

National Marine Science Centre Australia

WJ Hussar

Australian Echinoderms Timothy O'Hara, Maria Byrne, 2017-06 Echinoderms, including feather stars, seastars, brittle stars, sea urchins and sea cucumbers, are some of the most beautiful and interesting animals in the sea. They play an important ecological role and several species of sea urchins and sea cucumbers form the basis of important fisheries. Over 1000 species live in Australian waters, from the shoreline to the depths of the abyssal plain and the tropics to Antarctic waters. Australian Echinoderms is an authoritative account of Australia's 110 families of echinoderms. It brings together in a single volume comprehensive information on the identification, biology, evolution, ecology and management of these animals for the first time. Richly illustrated with beautiful photographs and written in an accessible style, Australian Echinoderms suits the needs of marine enthusiasts, academics and fisheries managers both in Australia and other geographical areas where echinoderms are studied.

Oceans and Human Health Lora Fleming, Lota B. Alcantara Creencia, William H. Gerwick, Hong Ching Goh, Matthew O. Gribble, Bruce Maycock, Helena Solo-Gabriele, 2023-07-14 Oceans and Human Health: Opportunities and Impacts, Second Edition explores the inextricably interconnected and complex relationship between oceans and humans. Through the lens of the expanding oceans and human health meta-discipline, this work examines the many invaluable ecosystem services offered by oceans as well as the global anthropogenic impacts, and explores the associated risks and benefits to human health. Written and edited by an interdisciplinary team of experts, the book features international perspectives on the resources available to address these benefits and risks, including enhanced research, policy, and community engagement. The book concludes by examining the future of ocean stewardship and how global populations can unite to nurture and promote our life-enhancing relationship with oceans. This is an indispensable resource for students, researchers, communities, and industry specialists in marine sciences, public health, and international policy. - Addresses benefits, opportunities, risks, and impacts resulting from the relationship between oceans and humans, informed by more than 100 international authors - Identifies and links necessary tools to relevant disciplines for action, and provides illustrative international case studies - Covers scientific, socioeconomic, political, and ethical analyses behind the latest ocean and human health research - Provides study questions and horizon scans at the end of each chapter to encourage individual thought and action, offering a resource for course instructors, students, and communities

Marine Ecosystem Restoration (MER) - Challenges and New Horizons Brian Silliman, Avigdor Abelson, Christine Angelini, Gesche Krause, Megan Irene Saunders, Tjisse Van Der Heide, 2023-10-23 Worldwide, marine ecosystems have been lost and degraded due to anthropogenic disturbances. For example, oyster reefs have declined by at least ~85%, coral reefs by ~19%, seagrasses by ~29%, North American salt marshes by ~42%, and mangroves by ~35% from the early 19th century. Deepwater reefs and deep-sea vents are not immune and have also been reduced in extent in many areas. Factors driving these losses include habitat destruction, pollution, invasive species, overfishing, trawling, mining and, more recently, climate change effects, such as ocean warming, species range changes and acidification. These habitat declines are occurring at a time when marine waters are being used at or near their maximum productive capacity to meet the contemporary needs of an ever-increasing human population. Because coastal and marine ecosystems generate some of the richest biodiversity hotspots on Earth, and provide critical ecosystem services, including storm protection, fisheries production, and carbon storage, over 1 billion US dollars have been spent globally in an attempt to halt and reverse observed declines. Early conservation efforts aimed at protecting these valuable and threatened habitats focused on reducing human impacts and physical stressors. However, with habitat degradation continuing and sometimes increasing in rate, it is now clear conservation alone will not be sufficient to protect and reestablish coastal ecosystems. Habitat restoration, although in existence for many decades, has recently been elevated as a new primary strategy to stem and even reverse coastal habitat loss. The call for increasing investment in restoration efforts has emerged with significant advances in propagule rearing and dispersion of habitat-forming organisms (e.g., oysters, seagrasses, corals). In addition, restoration resources are increasingly allocated by governments and/or large corporations with the aim to, for example, fix past landscape engineering efforts that had unintended environmental consequences. Such investments are being made to (i) provide jobs for those unemployed during economic downturns, (ii) restore ecosystems destroyed by natural disasters and stressors, (iii) increase coastal defense in response to increased frequency of intense storms, and/or (iv) compensate for pollution-and development-driven habitat degradation. Conservation practitioners have traditionally been skeptical to invest heavily in restoration at large-scales because of the high cost per area (10,000-5,000,000 US\$/ha for coastal vs. 500-5,000 US\$/ha for terrestrial systems) to replant coastal ecosystems and/or the high chance that the restored ecosystems will not live long (e.g. outplanted corals). For restoration to be effective and employed as a primary method of coastal conservation at relevant scales, we must improve its efficiency, lower costs and rapidly share and incorporate advances. One crucial step will be to identify when and where restoration attempts have been carried out according to state-of-art ecological theory and gauge their success. Another is generating synthesis studies that focus both within and across ecosystems to identify efficiencies, adaptations and innovations. Work that shows theoretical and methodological innovations in specific ecosystems as well as across systems will be critical to pushing all fields of MER forward. Although there is rapidly increasing interest and investment, the field of

marine ecosystem restoration is just beginning to undergo synthesis. Therefore, the aim of this Research Topic is to bring together research contributions to help address this synthesis need, provide a spotlight for recent innovations, enhance our understanding of successful methods in marine ecosystem restoration and promote integration of ecological, sociological and engineering theory into restoration practices.

Toward a National Marine Science Policy for Australia Craig Richard Johnson, 1997 AMSA-NZMSS 2012 Marine Extremes - and Everything in Between Hobart 1-5 July 2012 Program Handbook and Abstracts

Proceedings of the North Pacific Symposium on Invertebrate Stock Assessment and Management National Research Council Canada, 1998 Proceedings of a symposium that focused on new, innovative evaluation of the implications and needs for changing management approaches and demands in invertebrate fishery science. Species covered in the presentations include crustaceans, gastropods, echinoderms, and bivalves. Presentations are organized in the following subject areas: assessment of abundance and related parameters; growth, mortality, and yield per recruit; spatial pattern and its implications; the fishing process; population dynamics; the fishery as a selective force; invertebrate fisheries management; and regional perspectives from the north Pacific. The proceedings conclude with a symposium overview.

Laboratory Design Guide Brian Griffin, 2007-06-01 Laboratory Design Guide 3rd edition is a complete guide to the complex process of laboratory design and construction. With practical advice and detailed examples, it is an indispensable reference for anyone involved in building or renovating laboratories. In this working manual Brian Griffin explains how to meet the unique combination of requirements that laboratory design entails. Considerations range from safety and site considerations to instrumentation and special furniture, and accommodate the latest laboratory practices and the constant evolution of science. Case studies from around the world illustrate universal principles of good design while showing a variety of approaches. Revised throughout for this new edition, the book contains a brand new chapter on the role of the computer, covering topics such as the virtual experiment, hot desking, virtual buildings and computer-generated space relationship diagrams. There are also 10 new international case studies, including the Kadoorie Biological Sciences Building at the University of Hong Kong.

Australian National Bibliography, 1978

Australia's Marine Science and Technology Plan Australia. Marine Science and Technology Working Group, 1999
The Bulletin, 2001

Fisheries Education & Training, 2005

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Marine & Freshwater Research, 2011

International Research Centers Directory ,2009

IIE Passport, Short-term Study Abroad ,2009

New Research Centers ,2006

Australian Geographic ,2007

Overview of the Conservation of Australian Marine Invertebrates W. F. Ponder, P. A. Hutchings, Rebecca Chapman, 2002

This volume is intended to be a companion to Yen and Butcher's (1997) overview of the conservation of non-marine invertebrates. As with that work, we see one of our major roles as addressing the perceptual and practical imbalance in the current approach to conservation and facilitating the conservation of marine invertebrates in Australia and its Exclusive Economic Zone (EEZ)--Introduction.

Guide to the Parasites of Fishes of Canada L. Margolis, Z. Kabata, 1984

Who's who in Australia ,2007

Agricultural Information Resource Centers Jane S. Johnson, Rita C. Fisher, Carol Boast, 1995

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