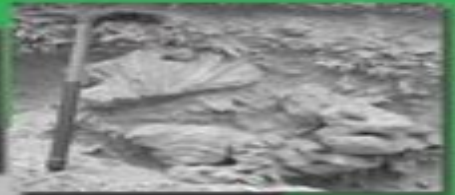


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please email the Editor in Chief Stephen Hawkins at S J Hawkins soton.ac.uk Coral Bleaching Madeleine J. H. van Oppen, Janice M. Lough, 2008-10-09 One of the most dire consequences of global climate change for coral reefs is the increased frequency and severity of mass coral bleaching events This volume provides information on the causes and consequences of coral bleaching for coral reef ecosystems from the level of individual colonies to ecosystems and at different spatial scales as well as a detailed analysis of how it can be detected and quantified Future scenarios based on modelling efforts and the potential mechanisms of acclimatisation and adaptation are reviewed The much more severe coral bleaching events experienced on Caribbean coral reefs compared with those of the Indo Pacific are discussed as are the differences in bleaching susceptibility and recovery that have been observed on smaller geographic scales *Coral Reef Conservation* Isabelle M. Côté, John D. Reynolds, 2006-08-17 Publisher description **Encyclopedia of Modern Coral Reefs** David Hopley, 2010-11-26 Coral reefs are the largest landforms built by plants and animals Their study therefore incorporates a wide range of disciplines This encyclopedia approaches coral reefs from an earth science perspective concentrating especially on modern reefs Currently coral reefs are under high stress most prominently from climate change with changes to water temperature sea level and ocean acidification particularly damaging Modern reefs have evolved through the massive environmental changes of the Quaternary with long periods of exposure during glacially lowered sea level periods and short periods of interglacial growth The entries in this encyclopedia condense the large amount of work carried out since Charles Darwin first attempted to understand reef evolution Leading authorities from many countries have contributed to the entries covering areas of geology geography and ecology providing comprehensive access to the most up to date research on the structure form and processes operating on Quaternary coral reefs Encyclopedia of Environmental Health, 2019-08-22 Encyclopedia of Environmental Health Second Edition Six Volume Set presents the newest release in this fundamental reference that updates and broadens the umbrella of environmental health especially social and environmental health for its readers There is ongoing revolution in governance policies and intervention strategies aimed at evolving changes in health disparities disease burden trans boundary transport and health hazards This new edition reflects these realities mapping new directions in the field that include how to minimize threats and develop new scientific paradigms that address emerging local national and global environmental concerns Represents a one stop resource for scientifically reliable information on environmental health Fills a critical gap with information on one of the most rapidly growing scientific fields of our time Provides comparative approaches to environmental health practice and research in different countries and regions of the world Covers issues behind specific questions and describes the best available scientific methods for environmental risk assessment *Coral Reefs: An Ecosystem in Transition* Zvy Dubinsky, Noga Stambler, 2010-12-02 This book covers in one volume materials scattered in hundreds of research articles in most cases focusing on specialized aspects of coral biology In addition to the latest developments in coral evolution and physiology it presents chapters devoted to novel frontiers in coral

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