



Along A Rocky Shore

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The seashore has long been the subject of fascination and study the Ancient Greek scholar Aristotle made observations and wrote about Mediterranean sea urchins The considerable knowledge of what to eat and where it could be found has been passed down since prehistoric times by oral tradition in many societies in Britain it is still unwise to eat shellfish in months without an r in them Over the last three hundred years or so we have seen the formalization of science and this of course has touched intertidal ecology Linnaeus classified specimens collected from the seashore and many common species *Patella vulgata* L *Mytilus edulis* L *Littorina littorea* L bear his imprint because he formally described named and catalogued them Early natural historians described zonation patterns in the first part of the 19th century Audouin and Milne Edwards 1832 and the Victorians became avid admirers and collectors of shore animals and plants with the advent of the new fashion of seaside holidays Gosse 1856 Kingsley 1856 As science became professionalized towards the end of the century marine biologists took advantage of low tides to gain easy access to marine life for taxonomic work and classical studies of functional morphology The first serious studies of the ecology of the shore were made at this time e g *Rocky Shores: Exploitation in Chile and South Africa* W. Roy Siegfried, 2013-03-07 It seems almost trite to introduce this book by saying that man has been exploiting the intertidal zone for food for a long time Just how long nobody knows for sure but the prehistoric inhabitants of Terra Amata on the Mediterranean coast near Nice ate marine intertidal animals at least 300 000 years ago Similar impressive evidence going back to at least 100 000 years exists for prehistoric man s consumption of intertidal animals along the South African coast However early man s dependence on intertidal resources probably goes back much further in time During the last 2 million or so years temperate Eurasia experienced some 20 glaciations interspersed by warm equable periods Different

modes of life were open to man in colonizing the northern temperate zone One was to become a big game hunter specializing for example on mammoths the other to exploit marine intertidal resources Of the two probably the shoreline offered an easier environment for an original scavenging food gatherer The Biology of Rocky Shores Colin Little, J. A. Kitching, 1996 This work offers an introduction to the biology of the unique organisms that inhabit rocky coastal ecosystems Using examples from all over the world the book serves as an ideal resource for instruction either in the field or lecture hall It describes the physical factors that affect organisms the biology of the animals and plants that live on the shore the factors that control them and the communities they form The authors provide examples of observations and experiments that can be conducted either in the lab or on site They also address key problems of pollution and conservation in the context of their effects on biodiversity The work will interest all students of marine biology along with professional marine biologists and amateur naturalists **Field Guide to the Eastern & Southern Cape Coasts** Irene J. De Moor, 1998 Whether you are a bird watcher an angler a hiker a diver an environmentalist or merely a weekend nature lover this guide will provide hours of

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