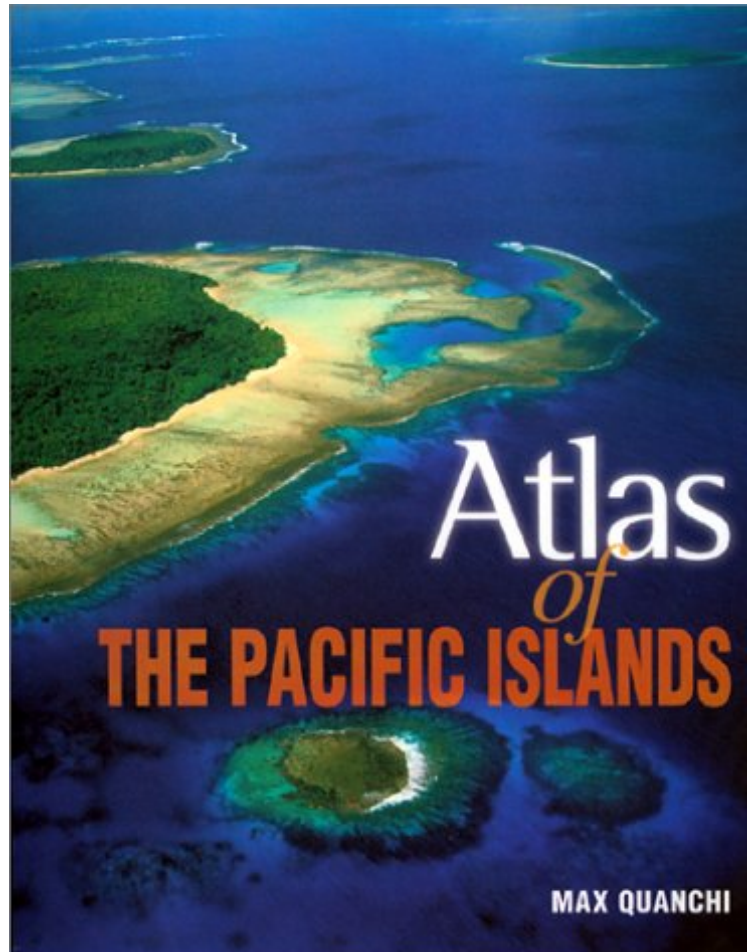


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Atlas of the Pacific Islands

Max Quanchi

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Max Quanchi : Atlas of the Pacific Islands before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Atlas of the Pacific Islands:

7 of 7 people found the following review helpful. The title is only half trueBy alal94Don't think of this as "Atlas of the Pacific Islands." It's more like "Pacific Islanders' World Atlas." It starts with a detailed focus on the island nations of the South Pacific, but then becomes an ordinary world atlas without much detail.The island section is very good, covering not only geography but also economics, culture, etc. The map variety ranges from island groups, to major islands, to major cities. Satellite images? Maybe 2 or 3 of them, nothing to write home about.The world section is so-so; you could get the same stuff in any dinky little world atlas, and pay less for it. Calling it comprehensive is like saying a globe has "international coverage."If you hunger for information on Pacific islands, you'll find good food in the first half of this book, and I do recommend it. However, the second half (world section) will be like day-old leftovers: edible, but not worth the money you spent.1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Four StarsBy

Gary E. Hoover No other atlas I know of covers these islands.

Atlas of the Pacific Islands provides an informative and inclusive reference with 31 two-page spreads, covering every Pacific Nation and territory. Written by Max Quanchi a well-respected author of numerous books on the Pacific, the Atlas provides beautiful full color illustrations that compliment the text and create valuable learning resources which will be a cornerstone text for classrooms and home libraries for years to come. Key Features: 1. Mapping detail and clarity 2. Extensive map and case study coverage of the North and South Pacific region 3. Comprehensive world section with case studies 4. High-quality illustrations including photos, block diagrams, satellite images and graphic displays 5. Pacific and world statistics

About the Author Max Quanchi has taught Pacific Island history since 1973 at universities in Australia and Papua New Guinea. In the course of his work, he has visited all the nations and territories in the region. He is a frequent presenter at conferences and workshops around the Pacific region for the TTPF, now history Cops projects. His school textbooks credits include Culture Contact in the Pacific, Pacific People and Change and Fiji in the Pacific. He currently teaches in the School of Humanitarians at Queensland University of Technology in Brisbane, Australia.