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Maritime Archaeology Lawrence E. Babits, Hans Van Tilburg, 2013-11-11 This volume initiates a new series of books on maritime or underwater archaeology and as the editor of the series I welcome its appearance with great excitement It is appropriate that the first book of the series is a collection of articles intended for graduate or undergraduate courses in underwater archaeology since the growth in academic opportunities for students is an important sign of the vitality of this subdiscipline The layman will enjoy the book as well Academic and public interest in shipwrecks and other submerged archaeological sites is indicated by a number of factors Every year there are 80 to 90 research papers presented at the Society for Historical Archaeology's Conference on Historical and Underwater Archaeology and the Proceedings are published Public interest is shown by extensive press coverage of shipwreck investigations One of the most important advances in recent years has been the passage of the Abandoned Shipwreck Act of 1987 for the first time providing national level law concerning underwater archaeological sites The legislation has withstood a number of legal challenges by commercial treasure salvors a very hopeful sign for the long term preservation of this nonrenewable type of cultural resource The underwater archaeological discoveries of 1995 were particularly noteworthy The Texas Historical Commission discovered the Belle one of La Salle's ships and the CSS Hunley was found by a joint project of South Carolina and a private nonprofit organization called NUMA

International Handbook of Underwater Archaeology Carol V. Ruppe, Jane F. Barstad, 2013-11-11 Although underwater archaeology has assumed its rightful place as an important subdiscipline in the field the published literature has not kept pace with the rapid increase in the number of both prehistoric and historic underwater sites The editors have assembled an internationally distinguished roster of contributors to fill this gap In addition to both geographical and topical approaches the chapters also focus on technology law public and private institutional roles and goals and the research and development of future technologies and public programs

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James P. Delgado,1997 The theory and practice of underwater archaeology includes nearly every archaeological discipline from prehistoric archaeology to the modern era **Ships from the Depths** Fredrik Søreide,2011-04-28 Deepwater archaeology uncovers secrets from the ancient maritime past Thousands of shipwrecks and archaeological sites lie undiscovered in deep water potentially holding important clues to our maritime past Scientists have explored only a small percentage of the oceans depths as 98 percent of the seabed lies well beyond the reach of conventional diving Ships from the Depths surveys the dramatic advances in technology over the last few years that have made it possible for scientists to locate study and catalogue archaeological sites in waters previously inaccessible to humans Researcher and explorer Fredrik Søreide presents the development of deepwater archaeology since 1971 when Willard Bascom designed his Alcoa Seaprobe to locate and raise deepwater wrecks in the Mediterranean Accompanied by descriptions and color photographs of deepwater projects and equipment this book considers not only techniques that have been developed for location and observation of sites but also removal and excavation methods distinctive to these unique locations far beyond the reach of scuba gear Søreide provides an introduction to and survey of the history development and potential of this exciting branch of nautical archaeology Scholars and field archaeologists will appreciate this handy compendium of the current state of the discipline and technology and general readers will relish this comprehensive look at the challenges and opportunities associated with locating and studying historical and ancient shipwrecks in some of the world s deepest waters **Maritime Archaeology** Keith Muckelroy,1978 Maritime archaeology the scientific investigation of the relics of past ships and seafaring has come into being as a distinctive sub discipline of archaeology only since the wartime invention of the aqualung Keith Muckleroy sets out to define maritime archaeology highlighting on the one hand factors that are unique to working under water and on the other problems of interpretation and method that are shared with its parent discipline archaeology **Our Blue Planet: An Introduction to Maritime and Underwater Archaeology** Ben Ford,Jessi J. Halligan,Alexis Catsambis,2020-04-07 Our

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