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Gone Diving Mozambique



Synopsis

Discover the hidden treasures of the Indian Ocean and Mozambique through a journey that will bring you to the tropical paradise of the Bazaruto Archipelago, for a dive with whale sharks and manta rays in the 'land of good people', to the southern tip of Mozambique and finally to the beautiful and unique Mozambique Island.

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Customer Reviews

Jean-Paul Vermeulen lives in Mozambique since 1993. Belgian, born in South Africa, he grew up in Rwanda where he became rapidly passionate for wildlife and photography. He learnt scuba diving in his early twenties and subsequently transported his passion for underwater photography. 'Gone Diving Mozambique' is his first publication.

Mozambique has recently acquired an international reputation as a diving destination. The Indian Ocean flanks a spectacular 2500 km-long coastline with extensive coral formations. Discover those hidden treasures and go for a dive in the tropical gems of the Bazaruto Archipelago and the enchanting Mozambique Island or for a swim with the biggest fish on Earth: the whale shark.

I purchased this book because it was published by Outskirts Press and I am going to publish with someone. I wanted to check the quality of the printing. However, I soon became interested in the actual story in the book. The quality was there and I became fascinated to learn all about diving in Mozambique. The author does an excellent job of showing the many under-water critters that are in

the Indian Ocean. Superb photographs of the under-sea life. I learned a lot about a country I knew nothing about. Congratulations, Jean-Paul Vermeulen and I now know I can publish my own photographic book with Outskirts Press. I'm impressed.

For many years, Mozambique was associated with images of war, poverty and natural disaster. But since the signing of the 1992 peace accords, devastation and dark time have moved into the past. Only six years ago, diving in Mozambique was reserved to a handful of adventurer divers and exclusive travelers. Today diving and snorkeling are Mozambique's best-developed activities and there are numerous opportunities for pursuing both. I've been diving in many places in the Indian Ocean, but rarely, have encountered such diversity. The book is not intended in any way to be a scientific work. It is a travel companion for divers, snorkelers, nature lovers or simply travellers to Mozambique. As such, the terminology is kept simple and provide only basic but pertinent information on some of the Mozambican water's icon such as whale shark, manta rays or simply on some of the most common and most beautiful fish, such as the lionfish, sea goldies, anemone fish or snappers. It investigates 4 major destinations in Mozambique, each of them is clearly denoted with lots of information. Color photographs complete a marine live beautifully depicted. The book is an attractively illustrated guide, so whether you're on a quest for a thrilling diving adventure or looking for a memento of a visit to Mozambique, this book offers everything you need.

When I got this book I was pleased about most of the places it listed. It's a nice book for anyone with an interest to travel and dive in Mozambique. The authors describe in detail some of the most iconic marine species in Mozambique ranging from nudibranchs to large pelagic fish such as whale shark and manta rays. The captions are informative, filled with first-hand information on size, habitat or life habits, and the book is full with dozens of stunning color pictures. The book contains also a good overview of the history of Mozambique as well as useful hints in relation to geography, wildlife, conservation etc. It's true that as an identification guide this book is rather limited, but as a whole it's obviously geared towards those actually not only going diving, but also wanting to know a bit more about Mozambique.

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