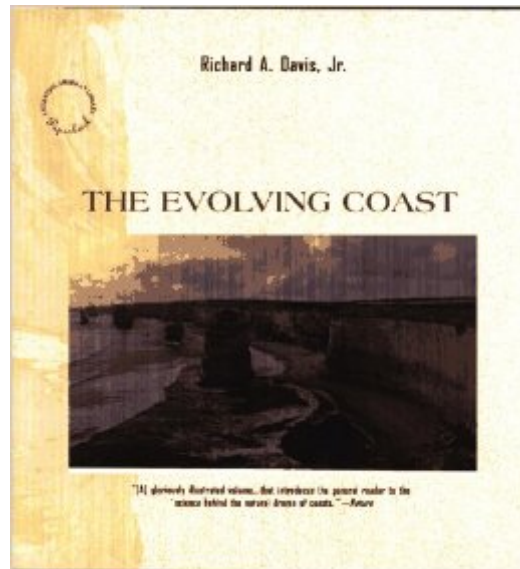


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This was a textbook used in an oceanography class. What I enjoyed most is how the text bridged the scientific terminology and concepts into everyday understanding. This meant more to me as I lived in a maritime community. Very cool learning about my local environment so neatly. Any chance of this becoming a Kindle version?

I just would like to say that if you are interested in Coastal Morphology but didn't think that you could ever understand the science behind the processes, think again. This book was extremely well written and easily understood. This was a text I had to buy for a class and is the first text that I actually liked to read. It helped me to understand the concepts of Coastal morphology and how the processes work. Wonderful easy read. Thanks to the author for writing such a great addition to college texts!!!

Easy-to-read reference describing plate tectonics, erosion, changing sea levels, and other topics, with a focus on the coast. Although the term 'evolving' in its title does not refer to the evolution of life, the coast was indeed the environment where many of the most significant evolutionary advances took place.

My son, 14, is learning about estuaries and has found this book to be one of the more helpful ones he's read.

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