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**Unearth the secrets of the mysterious giant stone statues on this tiny remote Pacific island.**

Easter Island, in the middle of the Pacific Ocean thousands of miles from anywhere, has intrigued visitors since Europeans first arrived in the 1700s. How did people first come to live there? How did they build the enormous statues and why? How were they placed around the island without carts or even wheels? Scientists have learned many of the answers, although some things still remain a mystery. Megan Stine reveals it all in a gripping narrative.

This book, part of the *New York Times* best-selling series, is enhanced by eighty illustrations and a detachable fold-out map complete with four photographs on the back.

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### **Yvonne says**

What a great book with a lot of really interesting details about a place that is now on my bucket list.

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### **Natalie says**

I knew Easter Island was the place with all the big statues ? but I didn't know any of the history.

\*EI was settled by Polynesians 1,000 years ago. It's amazing they even made it to this little island in the middle of nowhere.

\*They used ingenious methods of farming to keep the soil moist, such as planting in rock circles and putting stones over the soil. When it rained the rocks would keep the moisture in and minerals would run off the rocks.

\*Statues were believed to be built to honor ancestors.

\*Like other native peoples, the Europeans killed most of them unwittingly through the disease, many were also taken as slaves.

\*A female anthropologist studied the island in the early 1900s and brought positive attention to the plight of the natives.

\*Statues were “walked” into place using ropes and the “refrigerator method.”

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### **Jj says**

Solid basic background and up-to-date information about Easter Island for kids. As one would expect, this is not comprehensive--more of an introduction for those who don't know much and want to find out a little bit. As I count myself among this audience, I found it to be an interesting and worthwhile read. Do I get the feeling that it glosses over a variety of issues? Yes. But I still think that it introduces some good material for discussion about the impact that outsiders have had on the native population and environment over time. Ultimately, it makes you want to find out more, and I think that can only be a good thing for kids.

Thanks to the publisher for providing a review copy.

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