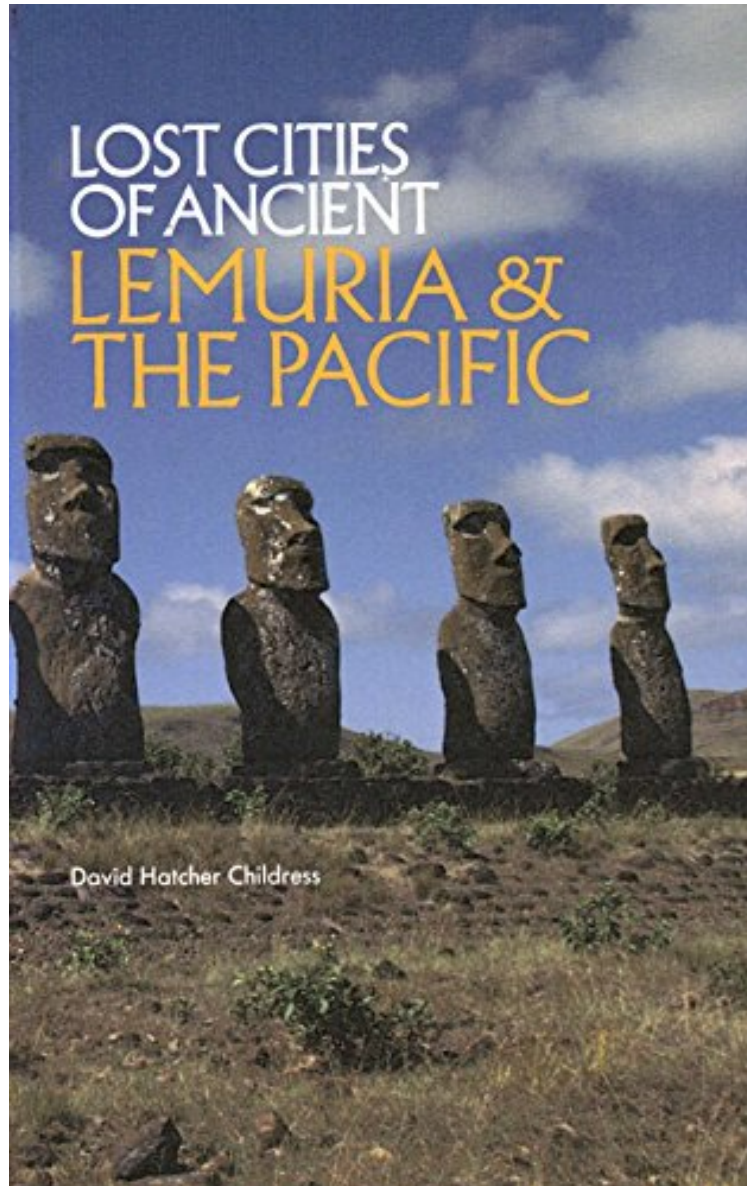


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David Hatcher Childress : Lost Cities of Ancient Lemuria and the Pacific (Lost Cities Series) before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Lost Cities of Ancient Lemuria and the Pacific (Lost Cities Series):

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of 0 people found the following review helpful. Four StarsBy Customerinformative0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. A facinating read that you must keep an open mind with.By CustomerI've read all of DHC's Lost Cities books, but this was clearly his most unusual. Not many people know about the lost civilizations of the Pacific with the exception of Easter Island. But hearing about lesser known places like Nan Madol makes this worth reading. One of the most amusing parts of the book talks about his search for a rumored pyramid in Australia. He meets some pretty young woman who becomes interested in his quest, takes him to her home, and while a brief fling is implied,(he mentions he winds up in her bed after dinner and drinking wine) its clear they got au natural together (I guess you can imagine her having a nice figure and a sweet scent) and did things from the Kama Sutra. Later on, he winds up in the town where the pyramids are supposed to be. He is told they are terraces, then is shown a monkey statue left by a Chinese immigrant that is the towns treasure. In another part of Australia, he hears about another rumored lost city that became a testing site (when he hears about stuff like that, he always suspects some kind of cover up). Other chapters talk about Madame Blavosky and her controversial book "The Secret Doctrine" and of course, the fabled civilization of Lemuria (or Mu), the Pacific's answer to Atlantis. In another chapter he has an encounter with an island girl who goes skinny dipping in a waterfall, naturally another one of David's casual encounters is implied. Not to mention some of his hardships he faces, like discovering he has some allergic skin reaction on a remote island (guess Aveno doesn't cure every rash you get). All in all a fascinating book. You may not believe all the stuff he tells, but you must keep in mind, maybe there was some advanced civilization in the Pacific thousands of years ago.

Was there once a continent in the Pacific called Lemuria or Pacifica by ecologists, and Mu or Pan by the mystics? There is now ample mythological, geological and archaeological evidence to 'prove' that an advanced and ancient civilisation once lived in the central Pacific. Childress combs the Indian Ocean, Australia and the Pacific in search of the astonishing truth about mankind's past. Contains photos of the underwater city on Pompeii, explains how statues were levitated around Easter Island in a clockwise vortex movement; disappearing islands; Egyptians in Australia; and more.