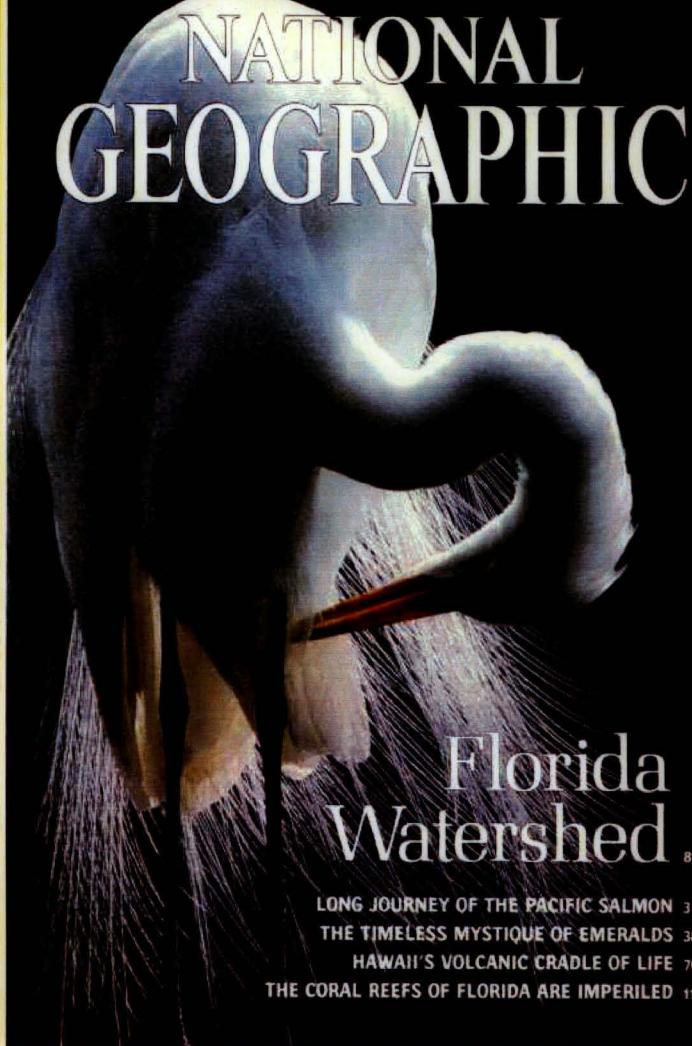


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F L O R I D A ' S Coral Reefs Are Imperiled

By FRED WARD

BLACK STAR

Photographs by
JERRY GREENBERG and FRED WARD

WHEN FLORIDA established John Pennekamp Coral Reef State Park off Key Largo in 1960, there was general rejoicing that this great American treasure would be preserved for future generations to enjoy. Less than a generation later many of the state's reefs are dying, not just in the park but throughout the keys. Some experts say the causes are part of a natural cycle, and widespread death is inevitable. Others say the causes are unknown, but the result is still inevitable. And others warn that we are actually killing our reefs.

I first dived the Florida Keys while I was a University of Florida student in the 1950s. Through 35 subsequent years of regular scuba trips and documentation (along with the amazing photographic coverage of the reefs by my lifelong diving buddy Jerry Greenberg), I have watched their steady deterioration. Corals are living organisms that have created the very structure of the reefs over thousands of years. Seeing them suffer is like living with a terminally ill family member whose doctors argue over symptoms while the



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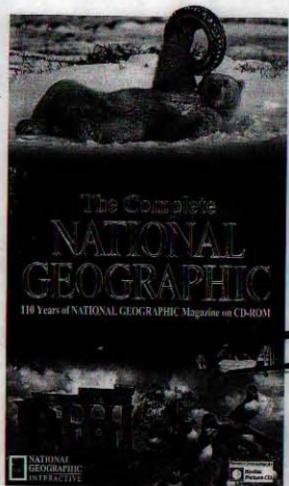
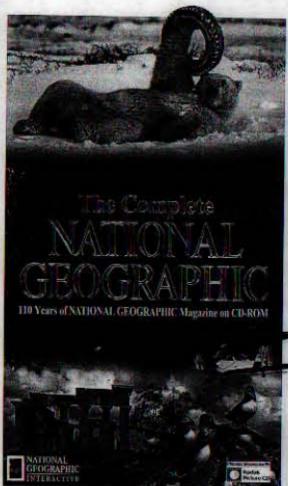
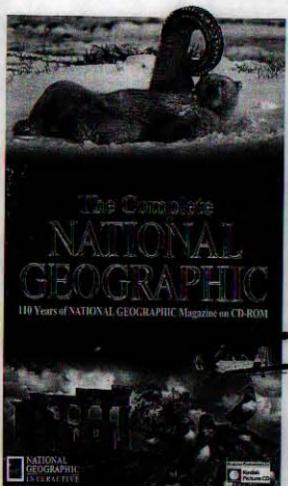
In a troubled underwater world off Key Largo, a school of diving students swarms around the "Christ of the Deep" statue. Fouled waters and thoughtless visitors are destroying growths of coral (above), some of which took centuries to form. Designed to protect an extensive reef system, John Pennekamp Coral Reef State Park and the adjacent Key Largo National Marine Sanctuary are being ruined by too much pollution and too many people.

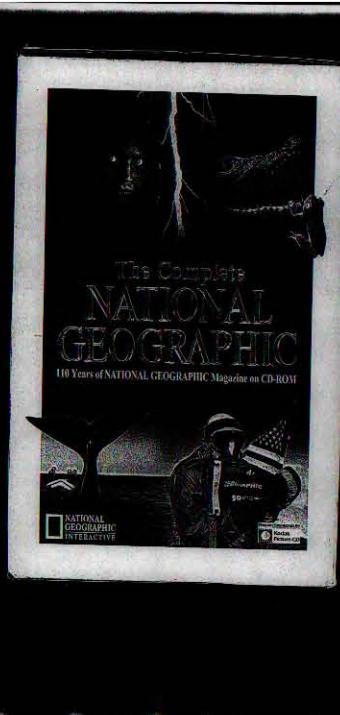
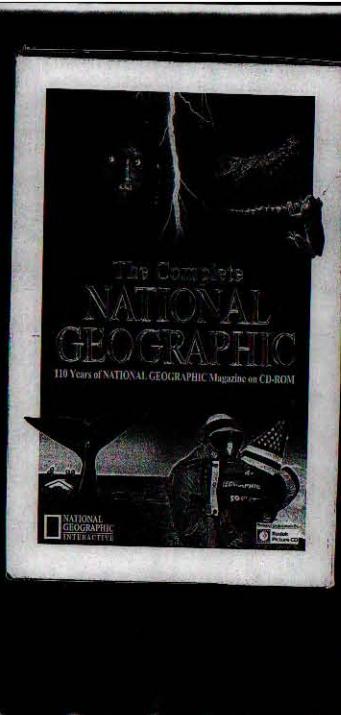
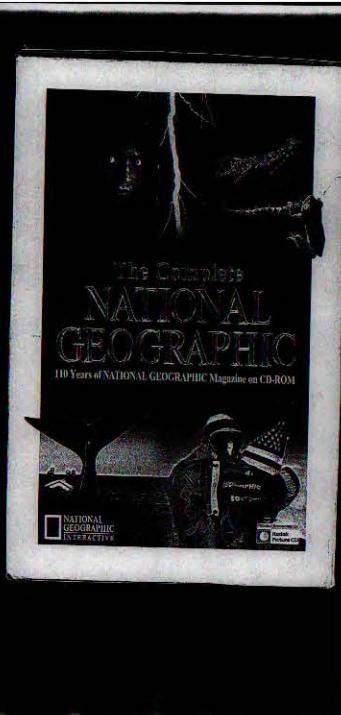
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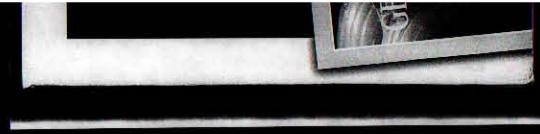
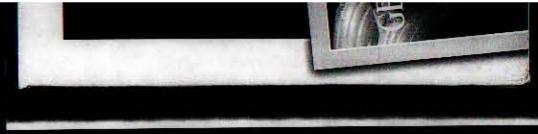
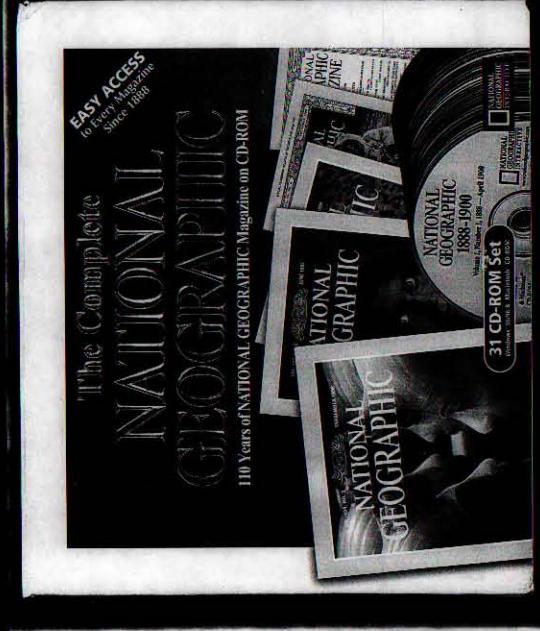
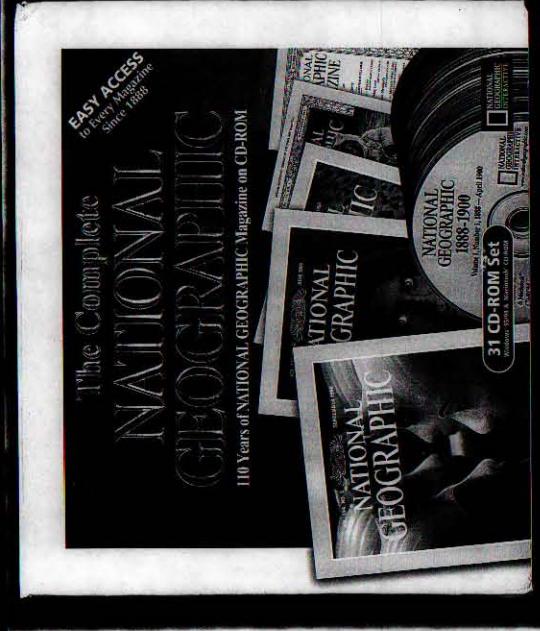
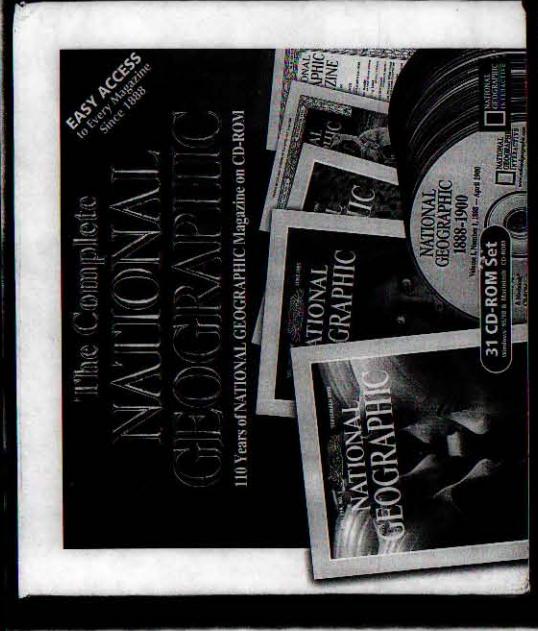
There is magic in coral. In secret watery gardens, nature plays out her diverse drama for the snorkeling alien to behold: birth and death, beauty and beast, competition and cooperation. What appears to be a large boulder that resembles a human brain is actually a colony of millions of creatures. Each tiny, seemingly independent polyp, taking in water and nutrients and exuding calcium carbonate (limestone), participates in forming a design specific to each species of coral.

Pennekamp is part of a reef ribbon, made possible by the warm flow of the passing Gulf Stream, that reaches from southwest of Key West almost to Miami.

Although most refer to the area along Key Largo as "Pennekamp," little-noted jurisdictional changes in 1974-75 dramatically altered the reefs' future. At that time the federal government took control of all U. S. underwater areas beyond three miles to a depth of 300 feet. These actions diminished Pennekamp Park (administered by the Florida Department of Natural Resources) to the three







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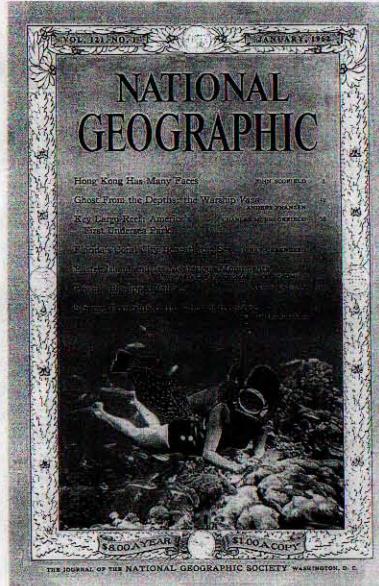
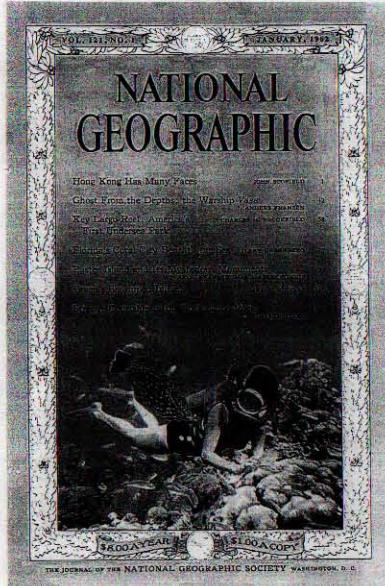
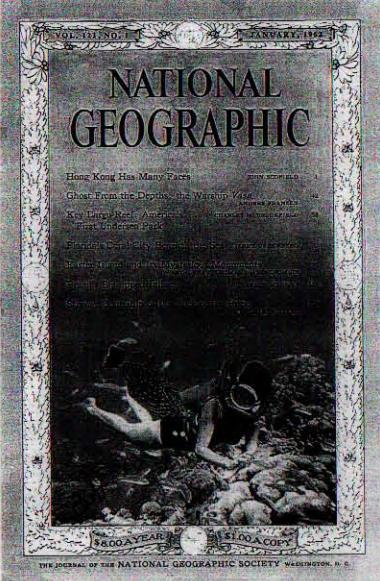
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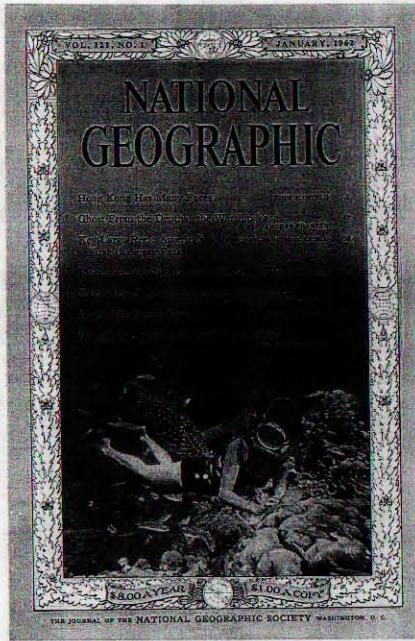
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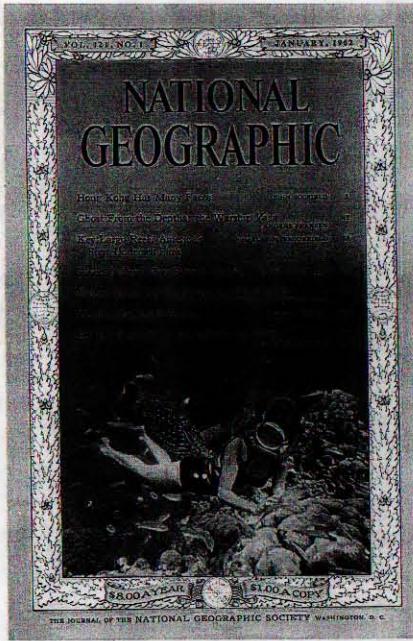
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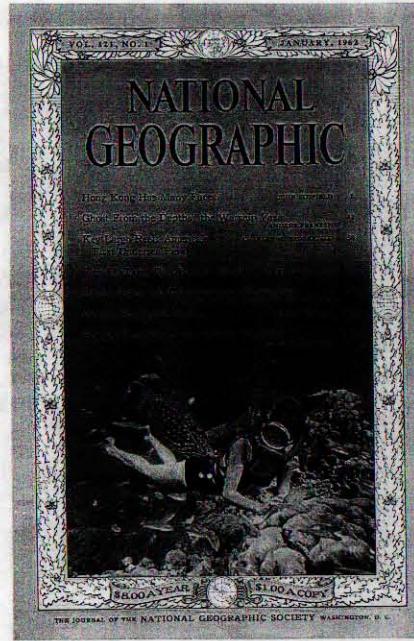
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