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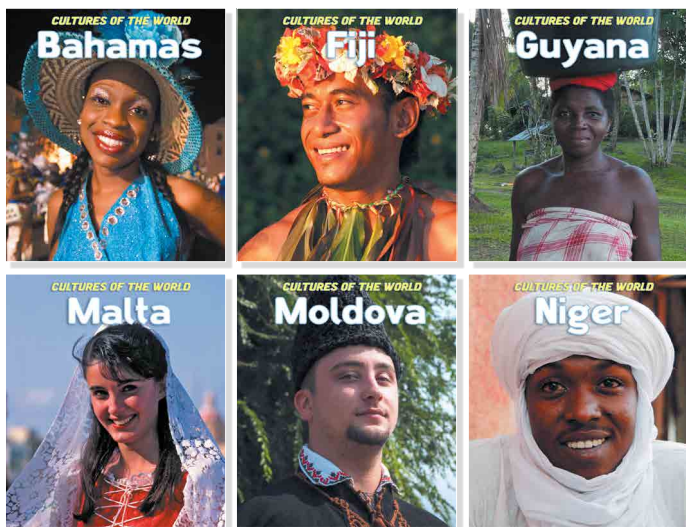
READING LEVEL: 5  
INTEREST LEVEL: 5-8

## EACH BOOK CONTAINS:

- Quotes by famous individuals, up-to-date statistics, or excerpts from important documents that enable each reader to better understand perspectives within each country
- Recipes at the end of each book help readers explore the culture of the country in a unique way
- Internet Links sections connect the reader to further information about subjects covered in each chapter
- Vivid photographs capture unique aspects of each country and ground the reader in historical perspectives and contemporary views of the country

## CURRICULUM CONNECTIONS:

- Builds academic vocabulary with grade-appropriate words to help students effectively explain the text
- Updated maps, photographs, facts, and figures help students gain an understanding of the text
- Students can create opinion pieces with source materials on countries
- Sidebars and chapter design provide text features that help students locate information relevant to a given topic efficiently
- Presentation facilitates student interpretation and analysis



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Capitulating on this and on the large numbers of dolphins found in the Bahamas and off the coast of Florida, the Wild Origin Project was founded by Denise Herzig in 1985 to study the behavior and social interactions of free-ranging Atlantic dolphins.

The Bahamas is a bird-watcher's paradise. The American Flamingo, the national bird, is found on all the islands, but Great Inagua has a flamingo rookery far richer in birds with more than fifty thousand birds. Also, spide chickens are rare on Spiceway, Green Point, Lummingsdale, and Fernex.

The Bahamas game is a unique bird that nests in limestone caverns at ground level, making it vulnerable to predators such as wildcats that flourish in the Abaco forests. Abaco National Park is a protected nesting area and habitat for this threatened species.

Historical birds include egrets, wild ducks, and wild geese. The islands are their winter home. Frigate birds, also called man-of-war birds, frequent the Bahamas—single plane pilots have reported seeing them as large as flying as high as 8,000 feet (2,440 m).

Just 595 feet (182 m) across a small islet from the city of Nassau lies the 492-acre (200-hectare) Paradise Island, which originally was by the unromantic name of Hog Island. Paradise Island has been developed into a major resort complex, with many five-star hotels, casinos, and world-class golf courses. About 70 percent of all visitors to the Bahamas land first on either New Providence or Paradise Island.

**NASSAU**  
Nassau, in northeastern New Providence, is the governmental, financial, and tourism center of the Bahamas. It has many architecturally interesting buildings, ranging from Victorian houses built by the British administrators of the islands to modern luxury apartments and resorts. It still retains a British flavor. The capital was founded in 1692 and named by its British founder the King William III of England, one of whose titles was Prince of Nassau.

Among historical and interesting historical sites is the eighteenth-century Fort Charlotte, complete with a moat and dungeons. Another fort, Fort Fincastle, was designed to resemble a palace when it was built in 1794 as a single-story stone market. It now houses the Perry Museum, a cultural museum named in honor of a slave who while serving as a springer in the kitchen against his colonial masters on the island of Great Inagua. Also of historical

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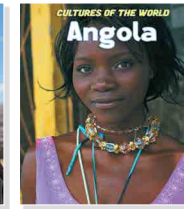
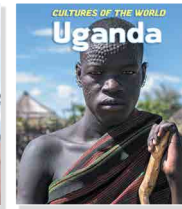
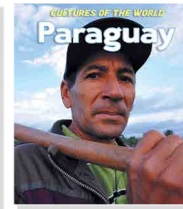
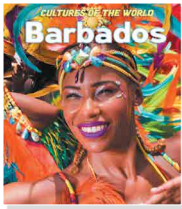
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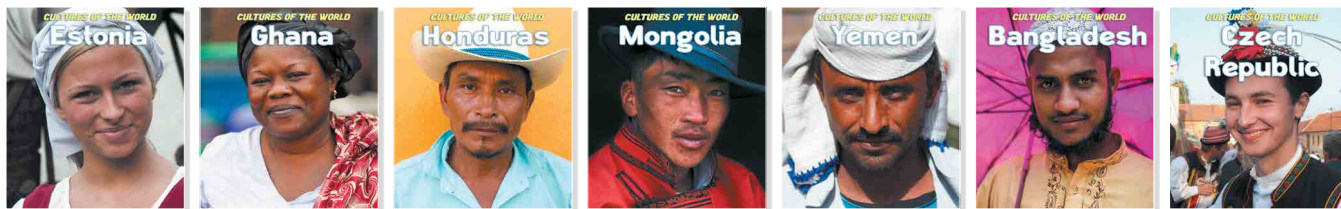
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