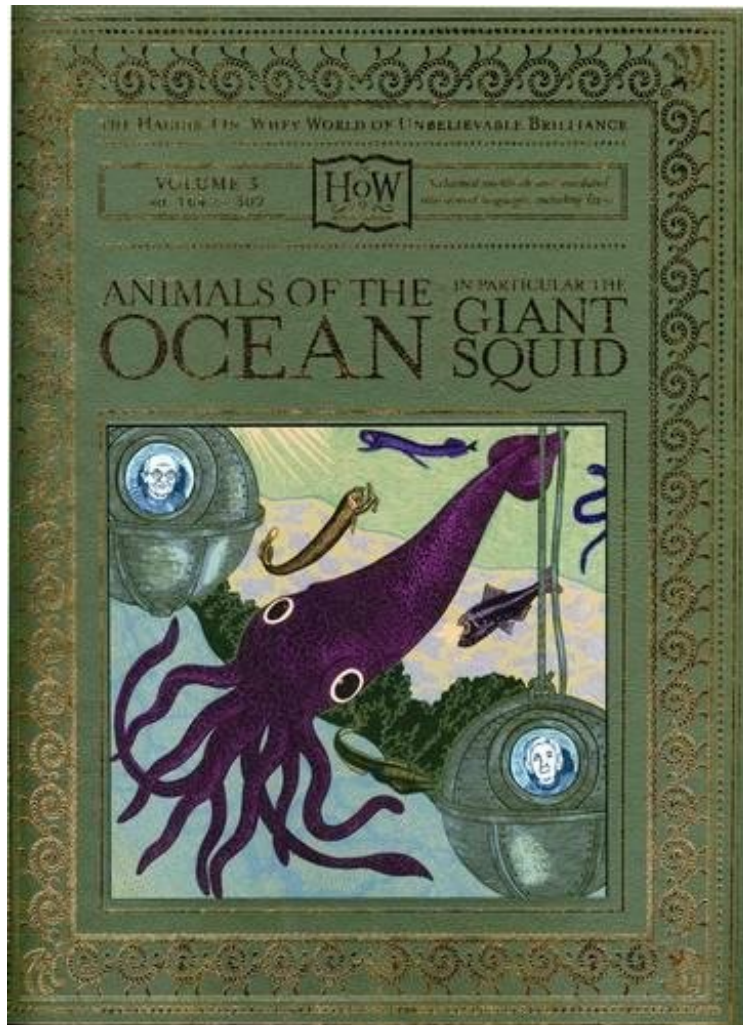


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33 of 35 people found the following review helpful. Many Barracudas Are Named Ignacio And Want To Direct Films...By Robert I. HedgesThis, the third of the Haggis-on-Whey books that I have read, contains many interesting facts about giant squids and other marine life such as barracudas, which not only have film directorial aspirations, but

also are largely conversant in Spanish and Catalan (some also speak German.) These are facts that are hard to unearth outside the Haggis-on-Whey volumes (this is Volume 3, Number 164 of 307 in the series) which are fortunately extremely comprehensive, dealing not only with the larger marine science issues one would expect from such a volume ("The Mid-Atlantic Grey Shark's Guide to Installing Floor Tile," and "What Kind of Music Do Giant Squids Listen to While Traveling by Train?"), but also detailing related topics such as "How Recycling Works in Utah," and "How Bread is Made." This is a wonderful book for anyone with a terribly odd or stream-of-consciousness sense of humor, or for giant squid owners. It is filled with useful illustrations and charts that reveal startling insight into things like "The Tubeworm: Rainbow of Emotion" and "Most Popular Baby Names For Fifty Seldom Seen Sea Animals," in which the reader learns, for example, that the most popular name for a female Little Post-Horn Squid is Brooklyn, while the most popular name for a male Pelican Eel is Henry or Henri. Truly, I do not think you could find this information anywhere else, and as a reference (or humor) book on marine life, I recommend it highly. Be sure to read the companion volume on giraffes: at least the Giant Squid didn't come from outer space on giant conveyor belts. 5 of 5 people found the following review helpful. Clever Satire of the Classic Educational Children's Book Format By Peabody I think the reviewer that rated this book with one star lacks the absurdist humour necessary to appreciate this book. This is a perfect book for adults with a nostalgic soft-spot for the 1970s adventure books of their childhood and a irreverent brand of humour. Children will enjoy the silly, imaginative playfulness of the book-- without catching on to the classic informative children's book format that the book spoofs. From its matte pages to the mock-encyclopedia hard cover, from the 70s style illustrations to the "one-of-these-things-just-doesnt-belong-here" mock-educational exercises, the book is a clever satire of the stiff scientific format past children's educational books. The imaginary authors, Dr. Doris Haggis-on-whey and Benny, are brilliant as the cold, clammy scientists. I think this book is also very much in the same vein as the film "the Life Aquatic". SO, how you felt about that film might also be similar to how you feel about this book. I don't give it a full 5 star rating because some of the absurdist humour in the book is random and nonsensical instead of witty, thoughtful humour. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Five Stars By L. Wood As good as Giraffes, giraffes.

Here is the third installment in a series of reference books, all written by Dr. and Mr. Doris Haggis-on-Whey, a team of highly energized and deeply focused scientists with over sixty-seven combined years of experience at their command, including six months spent lifting awkwardly-sized boxes. *Animals of the Ocean* advances many heretofore unexplored discoveries and opinions, including squid dating dos and don'ts, why squid are not at all able to watch television in black and white, the ways in which people who don't know any better might think fish are not animals, the long-term effects of salt water on musical theater, and also the adventure of Gunther. *Animals of the Ocean*, in Particular the Giant Squid comes with a foil-stamped and leather-inspired cover. Its pages are full color and illustrated without reserve. This book does not contain a warning label, but if it did, it would advise readers to enjoy its pages only in small and furtive doses, such as while waiting your turn at tetherball.

About the Author Dr. Doris Haggis-On-Whey has seventeen degrees from eighteen institutions of higher learning. She is a world-renowned and much-feared expert on just about everything. With her husband Benny, she has travelled the world over, and has written or will soon write over 147 books.