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CD) Teacher's Notes and CLIL guidance at www.oup.com/elt/readanddiscover Word count 5,910 Mr James Conway wants to make money. He wants to build new houses and shops - and he wants to build them on an old graveyard, on the island of Haiti. There is only one old man who still visits the graveyard; and Mr Conway is not afraid of one old man. But the old man has friends - friends who lie dead, under the ground. Grade level: 3, 4, 5, e, p, i. This book focuses on the challenges and uncertainties involved when island geography is translated into words and images, and it explores the complexities and contradictions of islands as figures of thought in Western modernity. Other studies have shown how islands have been imagined as bounded, easily controllable spaces and colonial territories; The Aesthetics of Island Space argues that they have been linked to disorientation and confusion as much as to spatial mastery and control. The book

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rules as part of UG. A level 2 Oxford Bookworms Library graded reader. This version includes an audio book: listen to the story as you read. Written for Learners of English by John Escott. Mr Ross lives on an island where no visitors come. He stops people from taking photographs of him. He is young and rich, but he looks sad. And there is one room in his house which is always locked. Carol Sanders and her mother come to the island to work for Mr Ross. Carol soon decides that there is something very strange about Mr Ross. Where did he get his money from? How can a young man buy an island? So she watches, and she listens - and one night she learns what is behind the locked door. When twelve-year-old Rixon's great-uncle leaves him a mysterious island in his will, he sets off to see it for himself. And what Rixon finds there might hold the key to the future of the planet: four children brought up with a different set of values. But can Rixon save the island when he is beset by dangers and soon

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