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The Lost History of the New Madrid Earthquakes Conevery Bolton Valencius, 2013-09-25 From December 1811 to February 1812 massive earthquakes shook the middle Mississippi Valley collapsing homes snapping large trees midtrunk and briefly but dramatically reversing the flow of the continent's mightiest river For decades people puzzled over the causes of the quakes but by the time the nation began to recover from the Civil War the New Madrid earthquakes had been essentially forgotten In The Lost History of the New Madrid Earthquakes Conevery Bolton Valencius remembers this major environmental disaster demonstrating how events that have been long forgotten even denied and ridiculed as tall tales were in fact enormously important at the time of their occurrence and continue to affect us today Valencius weaves together scientific and historical evidence to demonstrate the vast role the New Madrid earthquakes played in the United States in the early nineteenth century shaping the settlement patterns of early western Cherokees and other Indians heightening the credibility of Tecumseh and Tenskwatawa for their Indian League in the War of 1812 giving force to frontier religious revival and spreading scientific inquiry Moving into the present Valencius explores the intertwined reasons environmental scientific social and economic why something as consequential as major earthquakes can be lost from public knowledge offering a cautionary tale in a world struggling to respond to global climate change amid widespread willful denial Engagingly written and ambitiously researched both in the scientific literature and the writings of the time The Lost History of the New Madrid Earthquakes will be an important resource in environmental history geology and seismology as well as history of science and medicine and early American and Native American history

The Emergence of Geophysics: A Journey into the Twentieth Century R.J. Howarth, 2024-12-02 How did geophysics begin Who were the pioneers of this new science What instruments did they devise

to measure the Earth related phenomena they were interested in This Memoir attempts to answer such questions in a well illustrated and largely non technical account The seventeenth century saw magnetism used as an aid to prospecting for iron ore in Sweden and Isaac Newton s derivation of the law of gravitational attraction A gradually increasing interest in physics of the Earth brought forth the new discipline of geophysics in the early nineteenth century and by the end of the following century airborne and satellite based investigations had become routine The Emergence of Geophysics explores this evolution in several parallel strands terrestrial magnetism and electricity gravity seismicity heat geodynamics and radioactivity broadly reflecting the timing of their introduction as tools aiding geophysical studies Biographical information is included for many of its practitioners and the book should be of interest to both geophysicists and to anyone interested in the history of Earth science

Mysteries of Terra Firma James Powell, 2007-09-11 In *Mysteries of Terra Firma* James Lawrence Powell tells an engrossing three part tale of how we came to understand the ground on which we walk and how that ground holds the key to the greatest secrets of deep space and time Naming his profound stories *Time Drift* and *Chance* he tells of the three twentieth century revolutions in thought that created the amazing science of Earth and of all planets to the edge of the universe The riddle that drove the first revolution is obvious and yet in 1904 remained impenetrable how old is Earth An encounter between the imperious Lord Kelvin and a New Zealand farm boy turned physicist Ernest Rutherford set the stage for the solution and launched a golden century of geology As a result scientists learned that if the 4.5 billion years of geologic time were compressed into a single twenty four hour period *Homo sapiens* would have arrived only in the last second The geological Revolution of Time reveals how long the ground on which we walk has existed and how briefly we have trod that ground In the early twentieth century German meteorologist and polar explorer Alfred Wegener proposed a counterintuitive heretical theory that *terra firma* is not so firm instead of being fixed in place continents drift In 1926 petroleum geologists convened in New York City to discuss Wegener s radical idea where it was met with outrage and skepticism If we are to believe Wegener s hypothesis we must forget everything which has been learned in the last seventy years and start all over again one attendee said Forty years later a new generation did exactly that The Revolution of Drift the second part of Powell s narrative showed us how the ground on which we walk moves Throughout geologic time meteorites have incessantly bombarded everything in the solar system Far from serene and predictable the planets are ruled by random violence on an unimaginable scale Once a mountain sized meteorite flew through space struck the Earth killed the dinosaurs and two thirds of all species and spared the small hamster sized creature that happened to be our ancestor The chance of that happening again is essentially zero So the final revolution in Powell s history of a golden century of geology is the Revolution of Chance Simply put this revolution in thought has transformed our understanding of how lucky we really are If we can learn so much from considering no more than the rocks beneath our feet what will we learn when we begin walking on other planets *Mysteries of Terra Firma* is both charming in its storytelling and staggering in its implications Discovering the ground on

which we stand is a fascinating journey into our past and our future **Ending in Ice** Roger M. McCoy, 2006-06-22 An old truism holds that a scientific discovery has three stages first people deny it is true then they deny it is important finally they credit the wrong person Alfred Wegener's discovery of continental drift went through each stage with unusual drama In 1915 when he published his theory that the world's continents had once come together in a single landmass before splitting apart and drifting to their current positions the world's geologists denied and scorned it The scientific establishment's rejection of continental drift and plate tectonic theory is a story told often and well Yet there is an untold side to Wegener's life he and his famous father in law Wladimir Köppen a climatologist whose classification of climates is still in use became fascinated with climates of the geologic past In the early 20th century Wegener made four expeditions to the then uncharted Greenland icecap to gather data about climate variations Greenland ice core sampling continues to this day *Ending in Ice* is about Wegener's explorations of Greenland blending the science of ice ages and Wegener's continental drift measurements with the story of Wegener's fatal expedition trying to bring desperately needed food and fuel to workers at the central Greenland ice station of Eismitte in 1930 Arctic exploration books with tragic endings have become all too common but this book combines Wegener's fatal adventures in Greenland with the relevant science now more important than ever as global climate change becomes movie worthy *The Day After Tomorrow* *Alfred Wegener* Mott T. Greene, 2015-10-30 A masterful biography of Alfred Wegener 1880-1930 the German scientist who discovered continental drift Winner of the CHOICE Outstanding Academic Title of the Choice ACRL Alfred Wegener aimed to create a revolution in science which would rank with those of Nicolaus Copernicus and Charles Darwin After completing his doctoral studies in astronomy at the University of Berlin Wegener found himself drawn not to observatory science but to rugged fieldwork which allowed him to cross into a variety of disciplines The author of the theory of continental drift the direct ancestor of the modern theory of plate tectonics and one of the key scientific concepts of the past century Wegener also made major contributions to geology geophysics astronomy geodesy atmospheric physics meteorology and glaciology Remarkably he completed this pathbreaking work while grappling variously with financial difficulty war economic depression scientific isolation illness and injury He ultimately died of overexertion on a journey to probe the Greenland icecap and calculate its rate of drift This landmark biography the only complete account of the scientist's fascinating life and work is the culmination of more than twenty years of intensive research In *Alfred Wegener* Mott T. Greene places Wegener's upbringing and theoretical advances in earth science in the context of his brilliantly eclectic career bringing Wegener to life by analyzing his published scientific work delving into all of his surviving letters and journals and tracing both his passionate commitment to science and his thrilling experiences as a polar explorer a military officer during World War I and a world record setting balloonist In the course of writing this book Greene traveled to every place that Alfred Wegener lived and worked to Berlin rural Brandenburg Marburg Hamburg and Heidelberg in Germany to Innsbruck and Graz in Austria and onto the Greenland icecap He also pored over archives in

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