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The Bonehunters' Revenge David Rains Wallace,1999 Wallace explores in exciting detail the rivalry between the paleontologists Edward Drinker Cope and Othniel Charles Marsh 19th century America's major scientific feud Cope and Marsh independently discovered hundreds of dinosaur fossils on the high plains when the Indian wars were in full swing

The Second Jurassic Dinosaur Rush Paul D. Brinkman,2024-05-31 The so called Bone Wars of the 1880s which pitted Edward Drinker Cope against Othniel Charles Marsh in a frenzy of fossil collection and discovery may have marked the introduction of dinosaurs to the American public but the second Jurassic dinosaur rush which took place around the turn of the twentieth century brought the prehistoric beasts back to life These later expeditions which involved new competitors hailing from leading natural history museums in New York Chicago and Pittsburgh yielded specimens that would be reconstructed into the colossal skeletons that thrill visitors today in museum halls across the country Reconsidering the fossil speculation the museum displays and the media frenzy that ushered dinosaurs into the American public consciousness Paul Brinkman takes us back to the birth of dinomania the modern obsession with all things Jurassic Featuring engaging and colorful personalities and motivations both altruistic and ignoble The Second Jurassic Dinosaur Rush shows that these later expeditions were just as foundational if not more so to the establishment of paleontology and the budding collections of museums than the more famous Cope and Marsh treks With adventure intrigue and rivalry this is science at its most swashbuckling

Jurassic West, Second Edition John Foster,2020-10-20 The famous bone beds of the Morrison Formation formed one hundred and fifty million years ago and running from Wyoming down through the red rock region of the American Southwest have yielded one of the most complete pictures of any ancient vertebrate ecosystem in the world Jurassic West Second Edition tells the story of the life of this ancient world as scientists have so far been able to reconstruct it Aimed at the general reader Jurassic West Second Edition recounts the discovery of many important Late Jurassic dinosaurs such as Apatosaurus Allosaurus and Stegosaurus But dinosaurs compose barely a third of the more than 90 types of vertebrates known from the formation which include crocodiles and turtles frogs and salamanders dinosaurs and mammals clams and snails and ginkgoes ferns and conifers Featuring nearly all new illustrations the second edition of this classic work includes new taxa named since 2007 updates to the naming and classifications of some old taxa and expanded sections on numerous aspects of Morrison Formation paleontology and geology

*Truth Considered and Applied* Stewart E. Kelly,2011 A classroom text for philosophy and theology students learning to defend Christianity with love and truth in the context of history and against the challenges of postmodernist thought

Dinosaur Memories Allen A. Debus,Diane E. Debus,2002-06-07 Dinosaur memories are hard to forget Most who revel in the current renaissance in dinosaur science art fiction and movies or who enjoy the other appealing prehistoric animals so well popularized by the media have fond recollections of what it was like growing up dinosaur Together with wife Diane and his father Allen G Debus Allen A Debus

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**Dinosaur Dreams** B. J. Hollars, 2025-10 B J Hollars and his daughter Eleanor set out to explore Montana s legendary Dinosaur Trail and in the process discover ways technology is helping to reinterpret our prehistoric past while also providing investment opportunities for indigenous communities and small western towns Provided by publisher *Bone Wars* Tom Rea, 2021-09-14 Foreword by Matthew C Lamanna New Afterword by Tom Rea Less than one hundred years ago Diplodocus carnegii named after industrialist and philanthropist Andrew Carnegie was the most famous dinosaur on the planet The most complete fossil skeleton unearthed to date and one of the largest dinosaurs ever discovered Diplodocus was displayed in a dozen museums around the world and viewed by millions of people Bone Wars explains how a fossil unearthed in the badlands of Wyoming in 1899 helped give birth to the public s fascination with prehistoric beasts Rea also traces the evolution of scientific thought regarding dinosaurs and reveals the double crosses and behind the scenes deals that marked the early years of bone hunting With the help of letters found in scattered archives Tom Rea recreates a remarkable story of hubris hope and turn of the century science He focuses on the roles of five men Wyoming fossil hunter Bill Reed paleontologists Jacob Wortman in charge of the expedition that discovered Carnegie s dinosaur and John Bell Hatcher William Holland imperious director of the recently founded Carnegie Museum and Carnegie himself smitten with the colossal animals after reading a story in the New York Journal and Advertiser What emerges is the picture of an era reminiscent of today technology advancing by leaps and bounds the press happy to sensationalize anything that turned up huge amounts of capital ending up in the hands of a small number of people and some devoted individuals placing honest research above personal gain **Prehistoric Monsters** Allen A. Debus, 2014-11-21 Over centuries discoveries of fossil bones spawned legends of monsters such as giants and dragons As the field of earth sciences matured during the 19th century early fossilists gained understanding of prehistoric creatures such as Tyrannosaurus Triceratops and Stegosaurus This historical study examines how these genuine beasts morphed in the public imagination into mythical powerful engines of destruction and harbingers of cataclysm taking their place in popular culture film and literature as symbols of lost worlds where time stands still *Radical by Nature* James T. Costa, 2025-01-07 A major biography of the brilliant naturalist traveler humanitarian and codiscoverer of natural selection Alfred Russel Wallace 1823 1913 was perhaps the most famed naturalist of the Victorian age His expeditions to remote Amazonia and southeast Asia were the stuff of legend A collector of thousands of species new

to science he shared in the discovery of natural selection and founded the discipline of evolutionary biogeography **Radical by Nature** tells the story of Wallace's epic life and achievements from his stellar rise from humble origins to his complicated friendship with Charles Darwin and other leading scientific lights of Britain to his devotion to social causes and movements that threatened to alienate him from scientific society James Costa draws on letters notebooks and journals to provide a multifaceted account of a revolutionary life in science as well as Wallace's family life He shows how the self-taught Wallace doggedly pursued bold even radical ideas that caused a seismic shift in the natural sciences and how he also courted controversy with nonscientific pursuits such as spiritualism and socialism Costa describes Wallace's courageous social advocacy of women's rights labor reform and other important issues He also sheds light on Wallace's complex relationship with Darwin describing how Wallace graciously applauded his friend and rival becoming one of his most ardent defenders Weaving a revelatory narrative with the latest scholarship **Radical by Nature** paints a mesmerizing portrait of a multifaceted thinker driven by a singular passion for science a commitment to social justice and a lifelong sense of wonder **Accounts**

**of My Travels** F. Peter Boer, 2010-12-18 The author's course of business and personal travel has taken him to seven continents and well over a hundred countries in over fifty years and to some venues many dozens of times His love of geography and wildlife has led him to explore the Polar Regions the African savanna and the Amazon rain forest His diverse interests in history archaeology technology and the environment have given him an integrated perspective on the nature of our planet and how our present situation came to be In this volume he shares his adventures experiences and reflections for future generations of travelers **Impossible Monsters** Michael Taylor, 2024-07-16 Vivid with a Mesozoic bestiary Tom

Holland this on the ground page turning narrative weaves together the chance discovery of dinosaurs and the rise of the secular age When the twelve year old daughter of a British carpenter pulled some strange looking bones from the country's southern shoreline in 1811 few people dared to question that the Bible told the accurate history of the world But Mary Anning had in fact discovered the first ichthyosaur and over the next seventy five years as the science of paleontology developed as Charles Darwin posited radical new theories of evolutionary biology and as scholars began to identify the internal inconsistencies of the Scriptures everything changed Beginning with the archbishop who dated the creation of the world to 6 p.m. on October 22 4004 BC and told through the lives of the nineteenth century men and women who found and argued about these seemingly impossible history rewriting fossils **Impossible Monsters** reveals the central role of dinosaurs and their discovery in toppling traditional religious authority and in changing perceptions about the Bible history and mankind's place in the world **Hudson River School Visions** Sanford Robinson Gifford, 2003 Sanford Gifford American

1823-1880 a leading Hudson River School landscape painter and a founder of The Metropolitan Museum of Art was so esteemed by the New York art world that at his untimely death the Museum mounted a show of his work the first monographic exhibition accorded any artist and published a Memorial Catalogue that for nearly a century remained the

principal source on his oeuvre Gifford's art which was inspired by the work of Thomas Cole the founder of the Hudson River School and by that of British artist J M W Turner and enriched by his travels in Europe from 1855 to 1857 and from 1868 to 1869 came to be called air painting for he made the ambient light of each scene color saturated and atmospherically potent the key to its expression His approach to painting and his unique style gave rise to a highly distinctive body of work with enchanting and mesmerizing effect This publication examines seventy paintings by the artist and includes comparative illustrations of related works by Gifford his Hudson River School mentors and colleagues and those painters in addition to Cole and Turner who exerted influence on his art including Frederic Edwin Church and John F Kensett The essays discuss Gifford's place in the Hudson River School his numerous Catskill Mountain subjects his experiences and perceptions as a traveler both at home and abroad and the variety of his patrons Metropolitan Museum of Art website **Origins** Frank H. T. Rhodes, 2016-07-28 No detailed description available for Origins *Theodore E. White and the Development of Zooarchaeology in North America* R. Lee Lyman, 2016 Theodore E White and the Development of Zooarchaeology in North America illuminates the researcher and his lasting contribution to a field that has largely ignored him in its history The few brief histories of North American zooarchaeology suggest that Paul W Parmalee John E Guilday Elizabeth S Wing and Stanley J Olsen laid the foundation of the field Only occasionally is Theodore White 1905-77 included yet his research is instrumental for understanding the development of zooarchaeology in North America R Lee Lyman works to fill these gaps in the historical record and revisits some of White's analytical innovations from a modern perspective A comparison of publications shows that not only were White's zooarchaeological articles first in print in archaeological venues but that he was also at least initially more prolific than his contemporaries While the other founders of the field were anthropologists White was a paleontologist by training who studied long extinct animals and their evolutionary histories In working with remains of modern mammals the typical paleontological research questions were off the table simply because the animals under study were too recent And yet White demonstrated clearly that scholars could infer significant information about human behaviors and cultures Lyman presents a biography of Theodore White as a scientist and a pioneer in the emerging field of modern anthropological zooarchaeology *The Age of Mammals* Chris Manias, 2023-06-27 When people today hear paleontology they immediately think of dinosaurs But for much of the history of the discipline dramatic demonstrations of the history of life focused on the developmental history of mammals The Age of Mammals examines how nineteenth century scholars writers artists and public audiences understood the animals they regarded as being at the summit of life For them mammals were crucial for understanding the formation and possibly the future of the natural world Yet as Chris Manias reveals this combined with more troubling notions that seemingly promising creatures had been swept aside in the struggle for life or that modern biodiversity was impoverished compared to previous eras Why some prehistoric creatures such as the saber toothed cat and ground sloth had become extinct while others seemed to have been the ancestors of familiar animals like

elephants and horses was a question loaded with cultural assumptions ambiguity and trepidation How humans related to deep developmental processes and whether the Age of Man was qualitatively different from the Age of Mammals led to reflections on humanity's place within the natural world With this book Manias considers the cultural resonance of mammal paleontology from an international perspective how reconstructions of the deep past of fossil mammals across the world conditioned new understandings of nature and the current environment

**Basic Rockhounding and Prospecting** Garret Romaine, 2025-06-17 Basic Rockhounding and Prospecting is aimed at anyone who is interested in learning the basics of collecting rocks and minerals It's the perfect companion title to the more advanced Modern Rockhounding and Prospecting Handbook Readers will learn how to identify common rocks and minerals and where to look for them Using labs procedures pictorials and discussions to help readers learn this book will cover the basics of geology describing the three main rock groups with extensive pictures to show what to look for and how to figure out what is out there Look inside for Geology basics Rules and regulations Polishing preserving crafting and displaying your treasures Popular collectibles including rocks gems fossils meteorites and gold Tools of the trade for every level of collector

**Flying Dinosaurs** John Pickrell, 2020-07-15 It will be difficult for any reader to think about dinosaurs or birds in the same ways they had before Publishers Weekly The discovery of stunning feathered dinosaur fossils coming out of China in the twentieth century suggests that these creatures were much more bird like than paleontologists previously imagined Further evidence bones genetics eggs behavior and more has shown a seamless transition from fleet footed carnivores to the ancestors of modern birds Mixing colorful portraits with news on the latest fossil findings and interviews with leading paleontologists in the United States China Europe and Australia John Pickrell explains and details dinosaurs development of flight This special capacity introduced a whole new range of abilities for the animals and helped them survive a mass extinction when thousands of other dinosaur species that once populated Earth did not Pickrell also turns his journalistic eye toward the stories behind the latest discoveries investigating the role of the Chinese black market in trading fossils the controversies among various dinosaur hunters the interference of national governments intent on protecting scientific information and the race to publish findings first that make this research such a dynamic area of science Fascinating

*A Companion to the History of American Science* Georgina M. Montgomery, Mark A. Largent, 2019-09-23 A Companion to the History of American Science offers a collection of essays that give an authoritative overview of the most recent scholarship on the history of American science Covers topics including astronomy agriculture chemistry eugenics Big Science military technology and more Features contributions by the most accomplished scholars in the field of science history Covers pivotal events in U S history that shaped the development of science and science policy such as WWII the Cold War and the Women's Rights movement

How the New World Became Old Caroline Winterer, 2024-10-01 How the idea of deep time transformed how Americans see their country and themselves During the nineteenth century Americans were shocked to learn that the land

beneath their feet had once been stalked by terrifying beasts T rex and Brontosaurus ruled the continent North America was home to saber toothed cats and woolly mammoths great herds of camels and hippos and sultry tropical forests now fossilized into massive coal seams How the New World Became Old tells the extraordinary story of how Americans discovered that the New World was not just old it was a place rooted in deep time In this panoramic book Caroline Winterer traces the history of an idea that today lies at the heart of the nation s identity as a place of primordial natural beauty Europeans called America the New World and literal readings of the Bible suggested that Earth was only six thousand years old Winterer takes readers from glacier capped peaks in Yosemite to Alabama slave plantations and canal works in upstate New York describing how naturalists explorers engineers and ordinary Americans unearthed a past they never suspected a history more ancient than anyone ever could have imagined Drawing on archival evidence ranging from unpublished field notes and letters to early stratigraphic diagrams How the New World Became Old reveals how the deep time revolution ushered in profound changes in science literature art and religion and how Americans came to realize that the New World might in fact be the oldest world of all

*Arts, Politics and Social Movements* Elena Raviola, Elen Riot, Claudia Schnugg, 2019-12-10 As reflected in the title of the book the contributions here describe a series of artistic and activist actions in different places sing different forms of aesthetic styles to challenge the existing order of things Nine chapters present specific situations in Europe and the US in a multilocal dialogue This multifaceted collection questions contemporary ideas and actions in the face of the Great Transition It offers a suite of case studies that are linked by elective affinities an immediate and intuitive accordance between both the activists and the authors despite their differences All actors tend to reflect a similar concern for their direct environment in proposing and documenting utopian forms which are also dealing with the past and present with a form of tenderness for the here and there This shared sympathetic interest explains why the book also corresponds to a form of engaged scholarship The chapters contribute to the long roll of historical debates and conflicts on what is to be done at present and in the near and distant future



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