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Concession to the Improbable George Gaylord Simpson,1978 *Ancestral Passions* Virginia Morell,2011-01-11 This biography of the First Family of anthropology reveals how their discoveries collaborations and rivalries contributed to our own knowledge of the origins of humankind In this fascinating and authoritative work acclaimed science writer Virginia Morell brings to vivid life the famous and infamous Leakey family pioneers in the field of paleoanthropology Louis Leakey the patriarch who persisted through initial scientific failures and scandal ridden divorce to achieve spectacular success in digs throughout East Africa Mary his second wife who worked alongside Louis as they made their outstanding discoveries at Olduvai Gorge and elsewhere and Richard their son who ascended to the top of the field in his parents wake only to be threatened with both near fatal illness and fierce professional rivalry Morell transports us into the world of these compelling personalities demonstrating how a small clan of highly talented and fiercely competitive people came to dominate an entire field of science and to contribute immeasurably to our understanding of the origins of humanity **Unifying Biology**

Vassiliki Betty Smocovitis,2020-11-10 *Unifying Biology* offers a historical reconstruction of one of the most important yet elusive episodes in the history of modern science the evolutionary synthesis of the 1930s and 1940s For more than seventy years after Darwin proposed his theory of evolution it was hotly debated by biological scientists It was not until the 1930s that opposing theories were finally refuted and a unified Darwinian evolutionary theory came to be widely accepted by biologists Using methods gleaned from a variety of disciplines Vassiliki Betty Smocovitis argues that the evolutionary synthesis was part of the larger process of unifying the biological sciences At the same time that scientists were working toward a synthesis between Darwinian selection theory and modern genetics they were according to the author also working together to establish an autonomous community of evolutionists Smocovitis suggests that the drive to unify the sciences of evolution and biology was part of a global philosophical movement toward unifying knowledge In developing her argument she pays close attention to the problems inherent in writing the history of evolutionary science by offering historiographical reflections on the practice of history and the practice of science Drawing from some of the most exciting recent approaches in science studies and cultural studies she argues that science is a culture complete with language rituals texts and practices *Unifying Biology* offers not only its own new synthesis of the history of modern evolution but also a new way of doing history

George Peabody, a Biography Franklin Parker,1995 A biography of George Peabody **The Great Fossil Enigma** Simon J. Knell,2012-11-06 Stephen Jay Gould borrowed from Winston Churchill when he described the conodont animal as a riddle wrapped in a mystery inside an enigma This animal confounded science for more than a century Some thought it a slug others a fish a worm a plant even a primitive ancestor of ourselves The list of possibilities grew and yet an answer to the riddle never seemed any nearer Would the animal that left behind these miniscule fossils known as conodonts ever be identified Three times the animal was found but each was quite a different animal Were any of them really the one Simon J

Knell takes the reader on a journey through 150 years of scientific thinking imagining and arguing Slowly the animal begins to reveal traces of itself its lifestyle its remarkable evolution its witnessing of great catastrophes its movements over the surface of the planet and finally its anatomy Today the conodont animal remains perhaps the most disputed creature in the zoological world *George Gaylord Simpson* Léo F. Laporte, 2000-09-26 In 1978 the distinguished paleontologist George Gaylord Simpson published his autobiography *Concession to the Improbable* which gave the basic facts of his life but left more questions than it answered Now L o F Laporte presents this absorbing intellectual study of Simpson s major areas of work Focusing on Simpson s scientific contributions Laporte provides chapters on Simpson s earliest paleontological research through his distinguished Alexander Agassiz professorship at Harvard and his extensive fieldwork for the American Museum of Natural History where he developed the core themes set forth in his most prestigious work *Tempo and Mode in Evolution* Columbia University Press 1944 Simpson was arguably the first evolutionary paleontologist to combine descriptive taxonomy with the modern approaches of genetics and statistical analysis Despite his brilliance Simpson was a difficult person to know Laporte addresses the nature of Simpson s interpersonal problems with colleagues during his life An introductory overview provides the biographical context of Simpson s career and provides the framework for his major paleontological and evolutionary contributions **Natural History Museums** Paisley S. Cato, Clyde Jones, 1991 Topics that will prove useful to all persons involved with natural history museums include conservation care use management and preservation of collections role of exhibits and guidelines for approaches to creating new exhibits the future for natural history museums and prospects for funding **The Paleobiological Revolution** David Sepkoski, Michael Ruse, 2009-10-15 The *Paleobiological Revolution* chronicles the incredible ascendance of the once maligned science of paleontology to the vanguard of a field With the establishment of the modern synthesis in the 1940s and the pioneering work of George Gaylord Simpson Ernst Mayr and Theodosius Dobzhansky as well as the subsequent efforts of Stephen Jay Gould David Raup and James Valentine paleontology became embedded in biology and emerged as paleobiology a first rate discipline central to evolutionary studies Pairing contributions from some of the leading actors of the transformation with overviews from historians and philosophers of science the essays here capture the excitement of the seismic changes in the discipline In so doing David Sepkoski and Michael Ruse harness the energy of the past to call for further study of the conceptual development of modern paleobiology *The New Foundations of Evolution* Jan Sapp, 2009-07-24 This is the story of a profound revolution in the way biologists explore life s history understand its evolutionary processes and reveal its diversity It is about life s smallest entities deepest diversity and greatest cellular biomass the microbiosphere Jan Sapp introduces us to a new field of evolutionary biology and a new brand of molecular evolutionists who descend to the foundations of evolution on Earth to explore the origins of the genetic system and the primary life forms from which all others have emerged In so doing he examines from Lamarck to the present the means of pursuing the evolution of complexity and of depicting the

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Astrobiology, History, and Society Douglas A. Vakoch, 2013-05-23 This book addresses important current and historical topics in astrobiology and the search for life beyond Earth including the search for extraterrestrial intelligence SETI The first section covers the plurality of worlds debate from antiquity through the nineteenth century while section two covers the extraterrestrial life debate from the twentieth century to the present The final section examines the societal impact of discovering life beyond Earth including both cultural and religious dimensions Throughout the book authors draw links between their own chapters and those of other contributors emphasizing the interconnections between the various strands of the history and societal impact of the search for extraterrestrial life The chapters are all written by internationally recognized experts and are carefully edited by Douglas Vakoch professor of clinical psychology at the California Institute of Integral Studies and Director of Interstellar Message Composition at the SETI Institute This interdisciplinary book will benefit everybody trying to understand the meaning of astrobiology and SETI for our human society

Museums in the Material World Simon Knell, 2007-08-07 Museums in the Material World seeks to both introduce classic and thought provoking pieces and contrast them with articles which reveal grounded practice The articles are selected from across the full breadth of museum disciplines and are linked by a logical narrative as detailed in the section introductions The choice of articles reveals how the debate has opened up on disciplinary practice how the practices of the past have been critiqued and in some cases replaced how it has become necessary to look beyond and outside disciplinary boundaries and how old practices can in many circumstances continue to have validity Museums in the Material World is about broadening horizons and moving museum studies students and others beyond the narrow confines of their own disciplinary thinking or indeed any narrow conception of collections In essence this is a book about the practice of interpretation and will therefore be of great use to those students and museum practitioners involved in the field of material culture in museums

Biology and the Foundations of Ethics Jane Maienschein, Michael Ruse, 1999-02-28 This collection of essays focuses on the connection

between biology and questions in ethics **Simple Curiosity** George Gaylord Simpson, 2023-11-15 Gathers letters written by the influential American paleontologist which share his thoughts on science art literature and travel Gathers letters written by the influential American paleontologist which share his thoughts on science art literature and travel *The Reception of Charles Darwin in Europe* Eve-Marie Engels, 2008 Beyond this pivotal place in the history of scientific thought Charles Darwin's writings and his theory of evolution by natural selection have also had a profound impact on art and culture and continue to do so to this day This book is a comprehensive survey of this enduring cultural impact throughout the continent With chapters written by leading international scholars that explore how literary writers and popular culture responded to Darwin's thought the book also includes a complete timeline of his cultural reception in Europe and bibliographies of major translations in each country **Palaeontology in Public** Chris Manias, 2025-01-21 Since the establishment of concepts of deep time in the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries palaeontology has been one of the most high profile sciences Dinosaurs mammoths human ancestors and other lost creatures from Earth's history are some of the most prominent icons of science and are essential for our understanding of nature and time Palaeontology and its practitioners have had a huge impact on public understandings of science despite their often precarious and unsteady position within scientific institutions and networks Palaeontology in Public considers the connections between palaeontology and public culture across the past two centuries In so doing it explores how these public dimensions have been crucial to the development of palaeontology and indeed how they conditioned wider views of science nature the environment time and the world The book provides a history of vertebrate palaeontology through a series of compelling case studies Dinosaurs feature of course including Spinosaurus Winsor McCay's Gertie the Dinosaur and the creatures of Jurassic Park and The Lost World But there are also the small mammals of the Mesozoic South American Glyptodonts and human ancestors like Neanderthals and Australopithecines This book shows how palaeontology is defined by its relationship with public audiences and how this connection is central to our vision of the past and future of the Earth and its inhabitants Praise for Palaeontology in Public Surely there is a one way traffic from science to the media In this remarkable collection of papers Chris Manias and the authors explore palaeontological themes from the origin of life to interpretations of human culture through dinosaurs of course and many other fossil taxa Michael J Benton OBE FRS FRSE University of Bristol Palaeontology is a strange science at times arcane yet so accessible that many children dream of hunting for dinosaurs among sun beaten badlands Palaeontology in Public digs into the overlap of these two realms and offers a much needed exploration of how prehistoric beings emerge from stone and enter our collective imagination Riley Black author of Last Days of the Dinosaurs and When the Earth Was Green In this sweeping multi authored compilation reviews consider how ancient animals have been presented to the public for good or for ill From Lucy the australopithecine to Gertie the dinosaur and Jurassic Park never before has so much scholarly content on palaeontology's popularisation been amassed in a single volume Darren Naish vertebrate

palaeontologist and author **For the Rock Record** Jill S. Schneiderman, Warren D. Allmon, 2009 Creationism began with the fossil record and there it shall end Before Darwin the geological strata with their accompanying fossils formed the first geological theory of life on earth creationism coupled to flood geology It was Darwin who stood that theory on its head and showed that in fact these same fossils could be used to support his new theory of evolution by natural selection Ever since Darwin geology has unequivocally supported evolution and not creationism and yet today Intelligent Design thrives in popular culture Here at last we have a definitive collection of world class geologists and paleontologists who systematically demonstrate precisely why geology destroys all design arguments and reveals instead a deep and rich history of life on earth A perfect companion to all science courses Michael Shermer publisher of Skeptic magazine and author of Why Darwin Matters An excellent contribution on a vital issue which concerns not only geologists but all who value any science Mark Isaak author of The Counter Creationism Handbook Archaeology, Anthropology, and Interstellar Communication Douglas A. Vakoch, 2014 **Revolution in Science** I. Bernard Cohen, 1985 Cohen s exploration seeks to uncover nothing less than the nature of all scientific revolutions the stages by which they occur their time scale specific criteria for determining whether or not there has been a revolution and the creative factors in producing a revolutionary new idea **Descended from Darwin** Joe Cain, Michael Ruse, 2009 This vol has its origins in a conference held October 22 23 2004 at the Amer Philosophical Society APS Library Phila The main focus was on evolutionary studies in America before during and after the famous synthesis period of the 1930s and 1940s The synthesis period has been the focus of substantial new research and important new thinking This vol brings together 15 specialists to explore these developments and to press further Questions shaping these essays focus on the following broad themes Continuity and breaks across generations Emerging narratives for the period New research opportunities at the APS New ideas from the research front Placing evolutionists in the broader context of biology and Future directions Also includes a thoughtful intro by Michael Ruse **Beasts of Eden** David Rains Wallace, 2004-05-18 Mammals first evolved at about the same time as dinosaurs and their story is perhaps the more fascinating of the two in part because it is also our own story In this literate and entertaining book eminent naturalist David Rains Wallace brings the saga of ancient mammals to a general audience for the first time Using artist Rudolph Zallinger s majestic The Age of Mammals mural at the Peabody Museum as a frame for his narrative Wallace deftly moves over varied terrain drawing from history science evolutionary theory and art history to present a lively account of fossil discoveries and an overview of what those discoveries have revealed about early mammals and their evolution In these pages we encounter towering mammoths tiny horses giant clawed ground sloths whales with legs uintatheres zhelestids and other exotic extinct creatures as well as the scientists who discovered and wondered about their remains We meet such memorable figures as Georges Cuvier Richard Owen Edward D Cope George Gaylord Simpson and Stephen Jay Gould and learn of their heated disputes from Cuvier s and Owen s fights with early evolutionists to present controversies over the Late Cretaceous mass

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