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Earthquakes and Volcanoes Ellen J. Prager, 2009 Though the Earth's outermost shell is comprised of tectonic plates that are constantly shifting underneath our feet the ground is usually quiet and still But sometimes an earthquake violently rocks the ground or an explosive volcanic blast causes destruction to surrounding areas Yet despite the potential devastating effects earthquakes and volcanoes also help create the land people live on Earthquakes and Volcanoes explains what triggers earthquakes and volcanic eruptions where on Earth they are most likely to occur how they happen and how examining disasters of the past can make people safer in the future during these events

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about a better world and The Upside of Down is the ideal place to start thinking When the Planet Rages Charles B. Officer, Jake Page, 2009 When the Planet Rages describes some of the great events of environmental history from natural calamities such as the Lisbon earthquake of 1755 and the ice ages to man made disasters such as Chernobyl acid rain and the depletion of the ozone layer Officer and Page provide fascinating discussions of meteorites and comets of the demise of mammoths mastodons and dinosaurs and of great floods that have swept the earth But they also show that human activity can make trouble for nature from the depletion of natural resources to air and water pollution **Reconstruction Designs of Lost Ancient Chinese Machinery** Hong-Sen Yan, 2007-11-18 South pointing chariots walking machines and the astronomical mechanical clock are all used as illustrated examples in this fascinating and unique study of lost machinery in ancient China This is the first book of its kind combining creative mechanism design methodology with mechanical evolution and variation theory to set out how some ancient designs can be recreated Furthermore the book reflects on how age old wisdoms could stimulate stunning new machinery in the future **Upheaval in Charleston** Susan Millar Williams, Stephen G. Hoffius, 2020-10-07 History and suspense combine in this scholarly account of a city recovering from the Civil War and rocked by an earthquake and murder On August 31 1886 a massive earthquake centered near Charleston South Carolina sent shock waves as far north as Maine down into Florida and west to the Mississippi River When the dust settled residents of the old port city were devastated by the death and destruction Upheaval in Charleston is a gripping account of natural disaster and turbulent social change in a city known as the cradle of secession Weaving together the emotionally charged stories of Confederate veterans and former slaves Susan Millar Williams and Stephen G Hoffius portray a South where whites and blacks struggled to determine how to coexist a generation after the end of the Civil War This is also the story of Francis Warrington Dawson a British expatriate drawn to the South by the romance of the Confederacy As editor of Charleston s News and Courier Dawson walked a lonely dangerous path risking his life and reputation to find common ground between the races Hailed as a hero in the aftermath of the earthquake Dawson was denounced by white supremacists and murdered less than three years after the disaster His killer was acquitted after a sensational trial that unmasked Charleston s underworld of decadence and corruption Combining careful research with suspenseful storytelling Upheaval in Charleston offers a vivid portrait of a volatile time and an anguished place Recommended for those who appreciate books on natural disasters American history and the secret goings on of the political world Library Journal

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