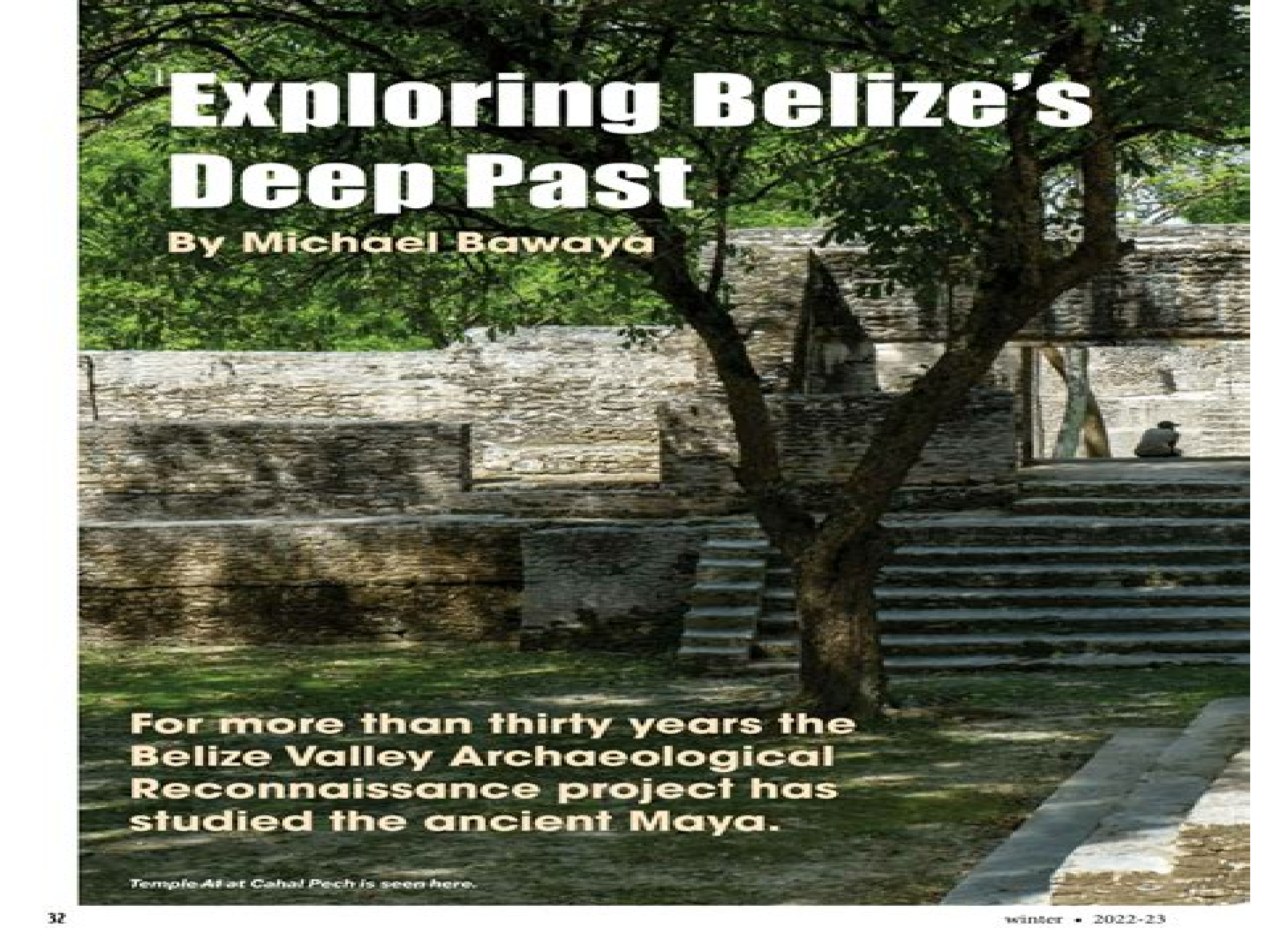




Exploring Belize's Deep Past

By Michael Bawaya

For more than thirty years the
Belize Valley Archaeological
Reconnaissance project has
studied the ancient Maya.

Temple 4A at Cahal Pech is seen here.

Deep The Past

Alan Cole



Deep The Past:

Understanding Earth's Deep Past National Research Council, Division on Earth and Life Studies, Board on Earth Sciences and Resources, Committee on the Importance of Deep-Time Geologic Records for Understanding Climate Change Impacts, 2011-09-02 There is little dispute within the scientific community that humans are changing Earth's climate on a decadal to century time scale. By the end of this century without a reduction in emissions atmospheric CO₂ is projected to increase to levels that Earth has not experienced for more than 30 million years. As greenhouse gas emissions propel Earth toward a warmer climate state an improved understanding of climate dynamics in warm environments is needed to inform public policy decisions. In *Understanding Earth's Deep Past* the National Research Council reports that rocks and sediments that are millions of years old hold clues to how the Earth's future climate would respond in an environment with high levels of atmospheric greenhouse gases. *Understanding Earth's Deep Past* provides an assessment of both the demonstrated and underdeveloped potential of the deep time geologic record to inform us about the dynamics of the global climate system. The report describes past climate changes and discusses potential impacts of high levels of atmospheric greenhouse gases on regional climates, water resources, marine and terrestrial ecosystems, and the cycling of life-sustaining elements. While revealing gaps in scientific knowledge of past climate states, the report highlights a range of high priority research issues with potential for major advances in the scientific understanding of climate processes. This proposed integrated deep time climate research program would study how climate responded over Earth's different climate states, examine how climate responds to increased atmospheric carbon dioxide and other greenhouse gases, and clarify the processes that lead to anomalously warm polar and tropical regions and the impact on marine and terrestrial life. In addition to outlining a research agenda, *Understanding Earth's Deep Past* proposes an implementation strategy that will be an invaluable resource to decision makers in the field as well as the research community, advocacy organizations, government agencies, and college professors and students.

Deep Past Eugene Linden, 2019-05-14 A fascinating thriller, Linden does a masterly job of integrating intriguing speculative science into a page-turning plot. *Publisher's Weekly* starred review: If nature could invent intelligence of our scale in a blink of geologic time, who's to say it hasn't been done before? A routine dig in Kazakhstan takes a radical turn for thirty-two-year-old anthropologist Claire Knowland when a stranger turns up at the site with a bizarre find from a remote section of the desolate Kazakh Steppe. Her initial skepticism of this mysterious discovery gives way to a realization that the find will shake the very foundations of our understanding of evolution and intelligence. Corrupt politics of Kazakhstan force Claire to take reckless chances with the discovery. Among the allies she gathers in her fight to save herself and bring the discovery to light is Sergei Anachev, a brilliant but enigmatic Russian geologist who becomes her unlikely protector, even as he deals with his own unknown crisis. Ultimately, Claire finds herself fighting not just for the discovery and her academic reputation but for her very life as great power conflict engulfs the unstable region and an unscrupulous oligarch attempts to

take advantage of the chaos Drawing on Eugene Linden's celebrated non-fiction investigations into what makes humans different from other species this international thriller mixes fact and the fantastical the realities of academic politics and high stakes geopolitics engaging the reader every step of the way

Remains of the Past in Old English Literature Jan-Peer Hartmann, 2025-02-11 Argues for a new understanding of Old English responses to materiality and historical change Human communities have interacted with the material remains of earlier periods for millennia Such archaeological objects including bones coins weapons building materials and architectural landmarks were physically handled reused transformed and reinterpreted they were also depicted in literature This book examines how Old English texts imagine such human encounters with the remnants of the past It explores Elene's perspective on the discovery of the True Cross as a narrative of political spiritual and epistemic translatio and the multiple ways in which The Wanderer and The Ruin use images of ruins and the poetic formula work of giants to construct an unknown and unrecoverable past it also considers the engagements with untimely objects in Beowulf and the Anonymous Old English Legend of the Seven Sleepers and how the Ruthwell Cross Poem and The Dream of the Rood play off figural against literal history As this study demonstrates Old English texts combined and creatively adapted a broad variety of ways of conceptualizing not merely history but indeed the very processes by which historical thought operates Its careful readings show that these texts not only display a deep and conflicted understanding of the philosophical implications of viewing history and temporality through the prism of material objects but also exhibit a powerful capacity for expressing such an understanding through aesthetic strategies

Earth's Deep History Martin J. S. Rudwick, 2016-11-03 Mammoths and dinosaurs tropical forests in northern Europe and North America worldwide ice ages continents colliding and splitting apart comets and asteroids crashing catastrophically onto the Earth these are just some of the surprising features of the eventful history of our planet stretched out over several billion years But how was it all discovered how was the evidence for the Earth's long history collected and interpreted and what sorts of people put together this reconstruction of a deep past that no human beings could ever have witnessed In Earth's Deep History Martin J S Rudwick tells the gripping story of the gradual realization that the Earth's history has not only been unimaginably long but also astonishingly eventful in utterly unexpected ways Rudwick the world's premier historian of the Earth sciences is the first to make the story of the discovery of the Earth's deep history attractively accessible to readers without prior knowledge of either the history or the science and in so doing he reveals why it matters to us today

Annual Report Iowa State Horticultural Society, Des Moines, 1890

Inscriptions of Nature Pratik Chakrabarti, 2020-10-13 Learn how the deep history of nature became a dominant paradigm of historical thinking through a study of landscapes of India Winner of the BSHS Pickstone Prize by the British Society for the History of Science Shortlisted for the Pfizer Award for an Outstanding Book in the History of Science by the History of Science Society In the nineteenth century teams of men began digging the earth like never before Sometimes this digging often for sewage transport or minerals revealed human remains

Other times archaeological excavation of ancient cities unearthed prehistoric fossils while excavations for irrigation canals revealed buried cities Concurrently geologists ethnologists archaeologists and missionaries were also digging into ancient texts and genealogies and delving into the lives and bodies of indigenous populations their myths legends and pasts One pursuit was intertwined with another in this encounter with the earth and its inhabitants past present and future In *Inscriptions of Nature* Pratik Chakrabarti argues that in both the real and the metaphorical digging of the earth the deep history of nature landscape and people became indelibly inscribed in the study and imagination of antiquity The first book to situate deep history as an expression of political economic and cultural power this volume shows that it is complicit in the European and colonial appropriation of global nature commodities temporalities and myths The book also provides a new interpretation of the relationship between nature and history Arguing that the deep history of the earth became pervasive within historical imaginations of monuments communities and territories in the nineteenth century Chakrabarti studies these processes in the Indian subcontinent from the banks of the Yamuna and Ganga rivers to the Himalayas to the deep ravines and forests of central India He also examines associated themes of Hindu antiquarianism sacred geographies and tribal aboriginality Based on extensive archival research the book provides insights into state formation mining of natural resources and the creation of national topographies Driven by the geological imagination of India as well as its landscape people past and destiny *Inscriptions of Nature* reveals how human evolution myths aboriginality and colonial state formation fundamentally defined Indian antiquity

The Emerald Modem Richard Leviton, 2004-05-04 Twenty years ago in England author Richard Leviton discovered the planet Following quite specific guidance he began a long process that amounted to an apprenticeship My mentors dispatched me to various specific locations in the Somerset landscape and at all hours of the night and day I sat on hills and valleys and rocks under sunlight moonlight rain snow and fog and had visions I started to see another landscape behind the apparent landscape It was an apparitional landscape with stars planets galaxies angels spirits of Nature mythic deities divinity As time went on he found himself talking with angels visiting celestial cities and following gnomes He came to understand that at one level we are the planet and that both we and it have an intimate relationship with our galaxy I found myself living inside the myths of the world as if they were expert scripts for real life inner adventures I never once thought I was crazy Why should I Quite the opposite I believed I was finally getting grounded in something real But it would take me twenty years to make sense of it That sense is embodied in *The Emerald Modem* *The Emerald Modem* includes direct correspondences between human chakras and the Earth's energy features and the galactic originalstables listing locations of sacred sites around the planet where you may experience this relationship explanations of world myths which provide clues to this unsuspected visionary world around us This is the first book to synthesize all the fragments of geomantic perception sacred sites energy points vertexes etc into a global interactive model that ties human consciousness directly to it Leviton describes 85 subtle features in the planetary landscape places you can go for mystical experiences They

are features of the Earth's energy body almost all invisible to conventional sight But psychic cognition can be trained and you can usefully interact with any of these types of sites today without seeing what you're doing Your intent to interact for the benefit of yourself and the planet is all that's required Just as modems dial us into the Internet so the features of the Earth's energy body described in The Emerald Modem help us get online with the galaxy You can learn to visit Grail Castles experience a Mount Olympus or walk through the stars in a landscape zodiac and you can learn enough to become confident that you're not traveling alone

Fathering Your Father Alan Cole, 2009-02-09 Fathering Your Father is indubitably an important timely work In this incisive re-reading of the sources for the early history of Chinese Chan Buddhism Cole conveys a new understanding of material familiar to scholars that might well make students engage with these sources more imaginatively Hitherto scholars have pored over the five or six key sources now we are invited to read them as successive literary inventions In short this study has no competition and is bound to provoke debate T H Barrett Professor of East Asian History School of Oriental and African Studies London and author of The Woman Who Discovered Printing

Contemporary Archaeology in Theory Robert W. Preucel, Stephen A. Mrozowski, 2011-10-04 The second edition of Contemporary Archaeology in Theory The New Pragmatism has been thoroughly updated and revised and features top scholars who redefine the theoretical and political agendas of the field and challenge the usual distinctions between time space processes and people Defines the relevance of archaeology and the social sciences more generally to the modern world Challenges the traditional boundaries between prehistoric and historical archaeologies Discusses how archaeology articulates such contemporary topics and issues as landscape and nature's agency meaning and practice sexuality embodiment and personhood race class and ethnicity materiality memory and historical silence colonialism nationalism and empire heritage patrimony and social justice media museums and publics Examines the influence of American pragmatism on archaeology Offers 32 new chapters by leading archaeologists and cultural anthropologists

[Ancient Peoples of the Great Basin and Colorado Plateau](#) Steven R Simms, 2016-07 Written to appeal to professional archaeologists students and the interested public alike this book is a long overdue introduction to the ancient peoples of the Great Basin and northern Colorado Plateau Through detailed syntheses the reader is drawn into the story of the habitation of the Great Basin from the entry of the first Native Americans through the arrival of Europeans Ancient Peoples is a major contribution to Great Basin archaeology and anthropology as well as the general study of foraging societies

[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

Original Knowing J. Bradley Wigger, 2012-10-17 Did Lucy know God Could Neanderthals talk Was Ardi self conscious These are the strange new breed of questions emerging as we discover more and more about our prehistoric origins questions about knowing While fossil digs and carbon dating tell a remarkable story about the bones and times of our ancient ancestors we cannot help wondering what they knew and when Exploring such questions Original Knowing takes contemporary science as seriously as religious tradition and searches for the story behind this odd creature who senses more to the universe than meets the eye In limestone bluffs and butterfly migrations from Stone Age tool making to Sumerian beer making clues are sought to better understand this strange mind that ponders the origins of its own existence When do babies point and why does it matter What does throwing a Frisbee reveal about our distant ancestors Is language the key to our minds as many believe Or perhaps the heart of knowing rests in something more basic in a smile and the powerful social abilities at work allowing us to sense a depth to life to our own lives a depth that our minds help us glimpse if only through a glass darkly

Ecology of Climate Change Eric Post, 2013-08-11 Rising temperatures are affecting organisms in all of Earth's biomes but the complexity of ecological responses to climate change has hampered the development of a conceptually unified treatment of them In a remarkably comprehensive synthesis this book presents past ongoing and future ecological responses to climate change in the context of two simplifying hypotheses facilitation and interference arguing that biotic interactions may be the primary driver of ecological responses to climate change across all levels of biological organization Eric Post's synthesis and analyses of ecological consequences of climate change extend from the Late Pleistocene to the present and through the next century of projected warming His investigation is grounded in classic themes of enduring interest in ecology but developed around novel conceptual and mathematical models of observed and predicted dynamics Using stability theory as a recurring theme Post argues that the magnitude of climatic variability may be just as important as the magnitude and direction of change in determining whether populations communities and species persist He urges a more refined consideration of species interactions emphasizing important distinctions between lateral and vertical interactions and their disparate roles in shaping responses of populations communities and ecosystems to climate change

The Scientific Life Steven Shapin, 2009-08-01 Who are scientists What kind of people are they What

capacities and virtues are thought to stand behind their considerable authority They are experts indeed highly respected experts authorized to describe and interpret the natural world and widely trusted to help transform knowledge into power and profit But are they morally different from other people The Scientific Life is historian Steven Shapin s story about who scientists are who we think they are and why our sensibilities about such things matter Conventional wisdom has long held that scientists are neither better nor worse than anyone else that personal virtue does not necessarily accompany technical expertise and that scientific practice is profoundly impersonal Shapin however here shows how the uncertainties attending scientific research make the virtues of individual researchers intrinsic to scientific work From the early twentieth century origins of corporate research laboratories to the high flying scientific entrepreneurship of the present Shapin argues that the radical uncertainties of much contemporary science have made personal virtues more central to its practice than ever before and he also reveals how radically novel aspects of late modern science have unexpectedly deep historical roots His elegantly conceived history of the scientific career and character ultimately encourages us to reconsider the very nature of the technical and moral worlds in which we now live Building on the insights of Shapin s last three influential books featuring an utterly fascinating cast of characters and brimming with bold and original claims The Scientific Life is essential reading for anyone wanting to reflect on late modern American culture and how it has been shaped

Handbook of the Historiography of the Earth and Environmental Sciences Elena Aronova, David Sepkoski, Marco Tamborini, 2025-09-30 This open access handbook aims to provide a definitive assessment of the historiography and the future of major themes and approaches within the history of the earth sciences understood broadly The volume is intended for a broad range of readers including graduate students other scholars and scientists both familiar with and new to the history of the earth and environmental sciences Essays in the collection reflect on various problems in the study of the history of the earth sciences emphasizing crosscutting themes such as economics technology politics gender etc and featuring innovative ways of framing historiographic perspectives Since scholarship in the history of science is increasingly becoming entangled with environmental economic and bureaucratic political gender and other historical approaches the volume as a whole emphasizes the breadth and diversity of scholarship on the earth and environmental sciences

E.V.A.IN.E.: Book 1 There Was a Place Jackson Burrows, 2016-10-20 Set within their spiral galaxy between the expanse waves of Mira and Axis Prime an exploring society called Deneva has created the answer to a harmonious continuance in the universe One citizen of remarkable insight and intelligence Dr Shesgal Ollemanhalu has created a transferable virtual representative from his doctorate work in the natural world to aid his people in establishing the natural development of genesis in order to save his race He names his virtual creation E V A IN E She is the carryover of Shesgal s doctorate breakthrough in behavioral progression that leads to transcendence The revelation which was meant only for his world becomes Shesgal s remarkable change to life in the universe It is known by the greater name of E V A IN E World Foundation In the search for fulfillment beyond their own

survival others along with Shesgal would develop nature's greatest creation a superior being of transcendent capability who can lead them all into their place of higher belief in the universe **Bursting the Limits of Time** Martin J. S.

Rudwick, 2008-11-15 In 1650 Archbishop James Ussher of Armagh joined the long running theological debate on the age of the earth by famously announcing that creation had occurred on October 23 4004 B C Although widely challenged during the Enlightenment this belief in a six thousand year old planet was only laid to rest during a revolution of discovery in the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries In this relatively brief period geologists reconstructed the immensely long history of the earth and the relatively recent arrival of human life Highlighting a discovery that radically altered existing perceptions of a human's place in the universe as much as the theories of Copernicus Darwin and Freud did *Bursting the Limits of Time* is a herculean effort by one of the world's foremost experts on the history of geology and paleontology to sketch this historicization of the natural world in the age of revolution Addressing this intellectual revolution for the first time Rudwick examines the ideas and practices of earth scientists throughout the Western world to show how the story of what we now call deep time was pieced together He explores who was responsible for the discovery of the earth's history refutes the concept of a rift between science and religion in dating the earth and details how the study of the history of the earth helped define a new branch of science called geology Rooting his analysis in a detailed study of primary sources Rudwick emphasizes the lasting importance of field and museum based research of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries *Bursting the Limits of Time* the culmination of more than three decades of research is the first detailed account of this monumental phase in the history of science **Rock, Bone, and Ruin** Adrian Currie, 2024-05-21 An argument that we should be optimistic about the

capacity of methodologically omnivorous geologists paleontologists and archaeologists to uncover truths about the deep past The historical sciences geology paleontology and archaeology have made extraordinary progress in advancing our understanding of the deep past How has this been possible given that the evidence they have to work with offers mere traces of the past In *Rock, Bone, and Ruin* Adrian Currie explains that these scientists are methodological omnivores with a variety of strategies and techniques at their disposal and that this gives us every reason to be optimistic about their capacity to uncover truths about prehistory Creative and opportunistic paleontologists for example discovered and described a new species of prehistoric duck billed platypus from a single fossilized tooth Examining the complex reasoning processes of historical science Currie also considers philosophical and scientific reflection on the relationship between past and present the nature of evidence contingency and scientific progress Currie draws on varied examples from across the historical sciences from Mayan ritual sacrifice to giant Mesozoic fleas to Mars's mysterious watery past to develop an account of the nature of and resources available to historical science He presents two major case studies the emerging explanation of sauropod size and the snowball earth hypothesis that accounts for signs of glaciation in Neoproterozoic tropics He develops the Ripple Model of Evidence to analyze unlucky circumstances in scientific investigation examines and refutes arguments for pessimism about

the capacity of the historical sciences defending the role of analogy and arguing that simulations have an experiment like function Currie argues for a creative open ended approach empirically grounded speculation *Athenian Legacies* Josiah Ober,2007-09-16 How do communities survive catastrophe Using classical Athens as its case study this book argues that if a democratic community is to survive over time its people must choose to go on together That choice often entails hardship and hard bargains In good times going on together presents few difficulties But in the face of loss disruption and civil war it requires tragic sacrifices and agonizing compromises Athenian Legacies demonstrates with flair and verve how the people of one influential political community rebuilt their democratic government rewove their social fabric and through thick and thin went on together The book s essays address amnesty civic education and institutional innovation in early Athens a city that built and lost an empire while experiencing plague war economic trauma and civil conflict As Ober vividly demonstrates Athenians became adept at collective survival They conjoined a cultural commitment to government by the people with new institutions that captured the social and technical knowledge of a diverse population to recover from revolution foreign occupation and the ravages of war Ober provides insight into notorious instances of Athenian injustice explaining why slaves women and foreign residents willingly risked their lives to support a regime in which they were systematically mistreated He answers the question of why Socrates never left a city he said was badly governed At a time when social scientists debate the cultural grounding necessary to foster democracy Athenian Legacies advances new arguments about the role of diversity and the relevance of shared understanding of the past in creating democracies that flourish when the going gets rough

Historical Studies and Social Change in Western Kenya William Robert Ochieng',2002

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