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Evolution Donald R. Prothero,2017-08-22 Donald R Prothero's Evolution is an entertaining and rigorous history of the transitional forms and series found in the fossil record Its engaging narrative of scientific discovery and well grounded analysis has led to the book's widespread adoption in courses that teach the nature and value of fossil evidence for evolution Evolution tackles systematics and cladistics rock dating neo Darwinism and macroevolution It includes extensive coverage of the primordial soup invertebrate transitions the development of the backbone the reign of the dinosaurs and the transformation from early hominid to modern human The book also details the many alleged missing links in the fossil record including some of the most recent discoveries that flesh out the fossil timeline and the evolutionary process In this second edition Prothero describes new transitional fossils from various periods vividly depicting such bizarre creatures as the Odontochelys or the turtle on the half shell fossil snakes with legs and the Frogamander a new example of amphibian transition Prothero's discussion of intelligent design arguments includes more historical examples and careful examination of the experiments and observations that are exploited by creationists seeking to undermine sound science education With new perspectives Prothero reframes creationism as a case study in denialism and pseudoscience rather than a field with its own intellectual dynamism The first edition was hailed as an exemplary exploration of the fossil evidence for evolution and this second edition will be welcome in the libraries of scholars teachers and general readers who stand up for sound science in this post truth era

The Wollemi Pine James Woodford,2012-01-30 In mid 1994 a National Parks Wildlife ranger abseiling in the Wollemi Wilderness outside Sydney came upon an extraordinary sight a canyon filled with massive pines What he accidentally discovered has become one of the century's most important botanical finds The ancient pines were thought to have become extinct millions of years ago

Fishes Gene Helfman,Bruce Collette,2011-11-01 One fish two fish red fish nearly thirty thousand species of fish or fishes as they are properly called when

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Foundations of Systematics and Biogeography David M. Williams, Malte C. Ebach, 2007-11-19 Anyone interested in comparative biology or the history of science will find this myth busting work genuinely fascinating It draws attention to the seminal studies and important advances that have shaped systematic and biogeographic thinking It traces concepts in homology and classification from the 19th century to the present through the provision of a unique anthology of scientific writings from Goethe Agassiz Owen Naef Zangerl and Nelson among others *Rebels, Scholars, Explorers* Annalisa Berta, Susan Turner, 2020-10-27 Unearthing the amazing hidden stories of women who changed paleontology forever For centuries women have played key roles in defining and developing the field of vertebrate paleontology Yet very little is known about these important paleontologists and the true impacts of their contributions have remained obscure In *Rebels Scholars Explorers* Annalisa Berta and Susan Turner celebrate the history of women bone hunters delving into their fascinating lives and work At the same time they explore how the discipline has shaped our understanding of the history of life on Earth Berta and Turner begin by presenting readers with a review of the emergence of vertebrate paleontology as a science emphasizing the contributions of women to research topics and employment This is followed by brief biographical sketches and explanations of early discoveries by women around the world over the past 200 years including those who held roles as researchers educators curators artists and preparators Forging new territory Berta and Turner highlight the barriers and challenges faced by women paleontologists describing how some managed to overcome those obstacles in order to build careers in the field Finally drawing on interviews with a diverse group of contemporary paleontologists who share their experiences and offer recommendations to aspiring fossil hunters they provide perspectives on what work still needs to be done in order to ensure that women s contributions to the field are encouraged and celebrated Uncovering and relating lost stories about the pivotal contributions of women in vertebrate paleontology doesn t just make for enthralling storytelling but

also helps ensure a richer and more diverse future for this vibrant field Illuminating the discoveries collections and studies of fossil vertebrates conducted by women in vertebrate paleontology *Rebels Scholars Explorers* will be on every paleontologist's most wanted list and should find a broader audience in the burgeoning sector of readers from all backgrounds eager to learn about women in the sciences

Darwin's Lost World, 2010-03-11 Darwin made a powerful argument for evolution in the *Origin of Species* based on all the evidence available to him But a few things puzzled him One was how inheritance works he did not know about genes This book concerns another of Darwin's Dilemmas and the efforts of modern palaeontologists to solve it What puzzled Darwin is that the most very ancient rocks before the Cambrian seemed to be barren when he would expect them to be teeming with life Darwin speculated that this was probably because the fossils had not been found yet Decades of work by modern palaeontologists have indeed brought us amazing fossils from far beyond the Cambrian from the depths of the Precambrian so life was certainly around Yet the fossils are enigmatic and something does seem to happen around the Cambrian to speed up evolution drastically and produce many of the early forms of animals we know today In this book Martin Brasier a leading palaeontologist working on early life takes us into the deep dark ages of the Precambrian to explore Darwin's Lost World Decoding the evidence in these ancient rocks piecing together the puzzle of what happened over 540 million years ago to drive what is known as the Cambrian Explosion is very difficult The world was vastly different then from the one we know now and we are in terrain with few familiar landmarks Brasier is a master storyteller and combines the account of what we now know of the strange creatures of these ancient times with engaging and amusing anecdotes from his expeditions to Siberia Outer Mongolia Barbuda and other places giving a vivid impression of the people places and challenges involved in such work He ends by presenting his own take on the Cambrian Explosion based on the picture emerging from this very active field of research A vital clue involves worms burrowing worms are one of the key signs of the start of the Cambrian This is fitting Darwin was inordinately fond of worms

[Transylvanian Dinosaurs](#) David B Weishampel, Coralia-Maria Jianu, 2011-09-22 The history and science of a cluster of dinosaurs found in the Hungarian region and the story of the aristocrat who discovered them At the end of the time of the dinosaurs Transylvania was an island in what was to become southeastern Europe The island's limited resources affected the size and life histories of its animals resulting in a local dwarfism For example sauropods found on the island measured only six meters long while their cousins elsewhere grew up to five times larger Here David B Weishampel and Coralia Maria Jianu present unique evolutionary interpretations of this phenomenon The authors bring together the latest information on the fauna flora geology and paleogeography of the region casting these ancient reptiles in their phylogenetic paleoecological and evolutionary contexts What the authors find is that Transylvanian dinosaurs experienced a range of unpredictable successes as they evolved Woven throughout the detailed history and science of these diminutive dinosaurs is the fascinating story of the man who first discovered them the mysterious twentieth century paleontologist Franz Baron Nopcsa whose name is synonymous with

Transylvanian dinosaurs Hailed by some as the father of paleobiology it was Nopcsa alone who understood the importance of the dinosaur discoveries in Transylvania their story cannot be told without recounting his Transylvanian Dinosaurs strikes an engaging balance between biography and scientific treatise and is sure to capture the imagination of professional paleontologists and amateur dinophiles alike It is rare to find a book on dinosaurs so literate well written and full of insight and synthesis particularly when the dinosaurs are so unusual The authors lay them out for us situate them beautifully in time space and cultural history and then reassemble them and their world using all the tools of modern science The result is a tour de force Kevin Padian University of California Museum of Paleontology A fine example of something I always try but rarely succeed to articulate to colleagues in paleontology evolutionary biology and geology who don't work on dinosaurs Dinosaurs within the context of their ecosystems and paleogeography can tell us many neat things about how evolution works over long time scales Stephen Brusatte Priscum

A Connecticut Yankee at War Robert Grandchamp, 2015-10-21 Of the many fascinating people whose lives have been nearly lost to history George Lee Gaskell was one of the most interesting Gaskell was a Union lieutenant world traveler polyglot and politician with a keen eye for his surroundings and the natural world His letters highlight the very human realities of his Army service that go beyond the monumental battles he fought in Antietam Fredericksburg Chancellorsville Gettysburg and others Fiercely anti slavery and disgusted by the attitudes of some of the slaveholding planters in the South Gaskell encountered these prejudices firsthand when he was promoted to second lieutenant and transferred to the United States Colored Troops serving in Louisiana His remarkable story ranges from a one room schoolhouse in Connecticut to the thriving metropolis of Zanzibar to war life and love on the banks of the Mississippi Gaskell's experiences told through his own words in letters to his cherished sister and to his hometown newspaper speak of an exceptional man forged in an extraordinary time Robert Grandchamp has meticulously compiled and researched Gaskell's life and correspondence Grandchamp's notes flesh out the major and minor people and places Gaskell mentions in his letters The letters themselves are remarkable for their clarity and perception as well as for their tenderness and vivid descriptions Gaskell describes social changes the profound shock of Pres Abraham Lincoln's death and his personal life in a way that still speaks to readers today

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 unveils treasured dinosaur memories and stories about prehistoric animals and paleo people spanning from the cold blooded dinosaur era to the modern wave dinosaur renaissance Beginning with fondly recalled roadtrips to prehistoric places where T rex still reigns *Dinosaur Memories* ventures into the realm of thunder beasts and explores the rich pop cultural appeal of prehistoric animals If you've ever collected dinosaurs enjoyed fossil hunting or visits to see the old bones in museums *Dinosaur Memories* is a book you'll still recall years from now

Thirty five chapters are grouped into seven sections titled Roads Into Prehistory Thunder Beasts Dinosaur Worlds Fantasy Dinosaurs Fossil Trickery Paleo people and Rustlin up Dinos *Pseudoscience and the Paranormal* Terence Hines, 2010-09-30 Television the movies and computer games fill the minds of their viewers with a daily staple of fantasy from tales of UFO landings haunted houses and communication with the dead to claims of miraculous cures by gifted healers or breakthrough treatments by means of fringe medicine The paranormal is so ubiquitous in one form of entertainment or another that many people easily lose sight of the distinction between the real and the imaginary or they never learn to make the distinction in the first place In this thorough review of pseudoscience and the paranormal in contemporary life psychologist Terence Hines teaches readers how to carefully evaluate all such claims in terms of scientific evidence Hines devotes separate chapters to psychics life after death parapsychology astrology UFOs ancient astronauts cosmic collisions and the Bermuda Triangle faith healing and more New to this second edition are extended sections on psychoanalysis and pseudopsychologies especially recovered memory therapy satanic ritual abuse facilitated communication and other questionable psychotherapies There are also new chapters on alternative medicine which is now marketed in our drug stores and on environmental pseudoscience with special emphasis on the evidence that certain technologies like cell phones or environmental agents like asbestos cause cancer Finally Hines discusses the psychological causes for belief in the paranormal despite overwhelming evidence to the contrary This valuable highly interesting and completely accessible analysis critiques the whole range of current paranormal claims **The Scientific Imagination in South Africa** William Beinart, Saul Dubow, 2021-05-20 South Africa provides a unique vantage point from which to examine the scientific imagination over the last three centuries when its position on the African continent made it a staging post for Portuguese Dutch and British colonialism In the eighteenth century South African plants and animals caught the imagination of visiting Europeans In the nineteenth century science became central to imperial conquest devastating wars agricultural intensification and the exploitation of rich mineral resources Scientific work both facilitated and offered alternatives to the imposition of segregation and apartheid in the twentieth century William Beinart and Saul Dubow offer an innovative exploration of science and technology in this complex divided society Bridging a range of disciplines from astronomy to zoology they demonstrate how scientific knowledge shaped South Africa's peculiar path to modernity In so doing they examine the work of remarkable individual scientists and institutions as well as the contributions of leading politicians from Jan Smuts to Thabo Mbeki **Unsettled History** Leslie Witz, Gary Minkley, Ciraj Rassool, 2017-02-27 *Unsettled History* examines South African society and the construction and presentation of its public pasts from Nelson Mandela's release from prison in 1990 to South Africa's hosting of the 2010 FIFA World Cup Conventionally represented as a time of rectifying the silences and distortions of settler history through inclusion and recovery the focus here instead is on the shifts in processes and locations of historicizing and the unsettled state of categories of framing history in post apartheid South Africa This era

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