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Mining Language Allison Margaret Bigelow, 2020-04-16 Mineral wealth from the Americas underwrote and undergirded European colonization of the New World American gold and silver enriched Spain funded the slave trade and spurred Spain s northern European competitors to become Atlantic powers Building upon works that have narrated this global history of American mining in economic and labor terms Mining Language is the first book length study of the technical and scientific vocabularies that miners developed in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries as they engaged with metallic materials This language centric focus enables Allison Bigelow to document the crucial intellectual contributions Indigenous and African miners made to the very engine of European colonialism By carefully parsing the writings of well known figures such as Crist bal Col n and Gonzalo Fern ndez de Oviedo y Vald s and lesser known writers such lvaro Alonso Barba a Spanish priest who spent most of his life in the Andes Bigelow uncovers the ways in which Indigenous and African metallurgists aided or resisted imperial mining endeavors shaped critical scientific practices and offered imaginative visions of metalwork Her creative linguistic and visual analyses of archival fragments images and texts in languages as diverse as Spanish and Quechua also allow her to reconstruct the processes that led to the silencing of these voices in European print culture The Highlands **Controversy** David R. Oldroyd, 1990-07-25 The Highlands Controversy is a rich and perceptive account of the third and last major dispute in nineteenth century geology stemming from the work of Sir Roderick Murchison The earlier Devonian and Cambrian Silurian controversies centered on whether the strata of Devon and Wales should be classified by lithological or paleontological criteria but the Highlands dispute arose from the difficulties the Scottish Highlands presented to geologists who were just learning to decipher the very complex processes of mountain building and metamorphism David Oldroyd follows this controversy into the last years of the nineteenth century as geology was transformed by increasing professionalization and by the development of new field and laboratory techniques In telling this story Oldroyd's aim is to

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circumnavigation of the earth by H M S Beagle 1831 1836 the same voyage that informed his magnum opus On the Origin of Species Upon his return to England it was his geological findings that first excited scientific and public opinion Geologists including Darwin's former teachers proved a receptive audience the British government sponsored publication of his research and the general public welcomed his discoveries about the earth's crust Because of ill health Darwin's years as a geological traveler ended much too soon his last major geological fieldwork took place in Wales when he was only thirty three However the experience had been transformative the methods and hypotheses of Victorian era geology Herbert suggests profoundly shaped Darwin's mind and his scientific methods as he worked toward a full blown understanding of evolution and natural selection A History of Modern Planetary Physics: Transmuted past Stephen G. Brush,1996

Geoheritage and Geotourism Thomas A. Hose, 2016 Essays on aspects of the natural world its heritage and how best to preserve it Europe s engagement from the late sixteenth century onwards in scientific Earth science inquiry has generated numerous and varied collections of minerals rocks and fossils together with their associated archives artworks and publications forming a rich cultural geoheritage held in major private and especially royal and aristocratic collections museums universities archives and libraries The mines quarries geological structures landforms minerals rocks and fossils or geodiversity that underpin these collections populate past and present day Earth science literature However for too long their scientific historic and cultural significance was not universally recognised and generally they were not accorded adequate resources and protection or geoconservation Hence geotourism was developed in the 1990s to raise public awareness of Europe's geoheritage and geodiversity and to promote itsgeoconservation the volume's theoretical essays and case studies examine these four core geoelements and provide a timely introduction for anyone interested in natural history museums countryside management and landscape basedtourism Dr Thomas A Hose is an Honorary Research Associate in the School of Earth Sciences University of Bristol He has pioneered the recognition of and research into geotourism and is the author of the world's first doctoral thesis on the subject Contributors Kevin Crawford Peter Davis John E Gordon Thomas A Hose Jonathan G Larwood Slobodan B Markovic Martin Munt Emmanuel Reynard Nemanja Tomic Djordjije A Vasiljevic **The Earth Encompassed** Peter J. Bowler, 2000 An accessible and comprehensive history Margaret Wood Volker Wrede of discoveries and outlooks that culminated in the modern discipline of environmental studies *Industrial Enlightenment* Peter M. Jones, 2017-10-03 Industrial Enlightenment explores the transition through which England passed between 1760 and 1820 on the way to becoming the world's first industrialised nation In drawing attention to the important role played by scientific knowledge it focuses on a dimension of this transition which is often overlooked by historians The book argues that in certain favoured regions England underwent a process whereby useful knowledge was fused with technological know how to produce the condition described here as Industrial Enlightenment At the forefront of the process were the natural philosophers who entered into a close and productive relationship with technologists and entrepreneurs Much of the

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