

The Rejection of Continental Drift

THEORY AND METHOD IN AMERICAN EARTH SCIENCE



Naomi Oreskes

Rejection Of Continental Drift

Anthony Hallam



Rejection Of Continental Drift:

The Rejection of Continental Drift Naomi Oreskes, 1999-04-01 In the early twentieth century American earth scientists were united in their opposition to the new and highly radical notion of continental drift even going so far as to label the theory unscientific Some fifty years later however continental drift was heralded as a major scientific breakthrough and today it is accepted as scientific fact Why did American geologists reject so adamantly an idea that is now considered a cornerstone of the discipline And why were their European colleagues receptive to it so much earlier This book based on extensive archival research on three continents provides important new answers while giving the first detailed account of the American geological community in the first half of the century Challenging previous historical work on this episode Naomi Oreskes shows that continental drift was not rejected for the lack of a causal mechanism but because it seemed to conflict with the basic standards of practice in American geology This account provides a compelling look at how scientific ideas are made and unmade [The Rejection of Continental Drift](#) Naomi Oreskes, 1999 Why did American geologists reject the notion of continental drift first posed in 1915 And why did British scientists view the theory as a pleasing confirmation This text based on archival resources provides answers to these questions [The Origin of Continents and Oceans](#) Alfred Wegener, 2012-07-25 A source of profound influence and controversy this landmark 1915 work explains various phenomena of historical geology geomorphology paleontology paleoclimatology and similar areas in terms of continental drift 64 illustrations 1966 edition *The Continental Drift Controversy* Henry R. Frankel, 2012-04-26 This book describes the expansion of the land based paleomagnetic case for drifting continents and recounts the golden age of marine geoscience **Ending in Ice** Roger M. McCoy, 2006-06-22 An old truism holds that a scientific discovery has three stages first people deny it is true then they deny it is important finally they credit the wrong person Alfred Wegener's discovery of continental drift went through each stage with unusual drama In 1915 when he published his theory that the world's continents had once come together in a single landmass before splitting apart and drifting to their current positions the world's geologists denied and scorned it The scientific establishment's rejection of continental drift and plate tectonic theory is a story told often and well Yet there is an untold side to Wegener's life he and his famous father in law Wladimir Kppen a climatologist whose classification of climates is still in use became fascinated with climates of the geologic past In the early 20th century Wegener made four expeditions to the then uncharted Greenland icecap to gather data about climate variations Greenland ice core sampling continues to this day Ending in Ice is about Wegener's explorations of Greenland blending the science of ice ages and Wegener's continental drift measurements with the story of Wegener's fatal expedition trying to bring desperately needed food and fuel to workers at the central Greenland ice station of Eismitte in 1930 Arctic exploration books with tragic endings have become all too common but this book combines Wegener's fatal adventures in Greenland with the relevant science now more important than ever as global climate change becomes movie worthy The Day After Tomorrow *Alfred Wegener* Mott

T. Greene, 2018-10-15 A masterful biography of Alfred Wegener 1880 1930 the German scientist who discovered continental drift Winner of the CHOICE Outstanding Academic Title of the Choice ACRL Alfred Wegener aimed to create a revolution in science which would rank with those of Nicolaus Copernicus and Charles Darwin After completing his doctoral studies in astronomy at the University of Berlin Wegener found himself drawn not to observatory science but to rugged fieldwork which allowed him to cross into a variety of disciplines The author of the theory of continental drift the direct ancestor of the modern theory of plate tectonics and one of the key scientific concepts of the past century Wegener also made major contributions to geology geophysics astronomy geodesy atmospheric physics meteorology and glaciology Remarkably he completed this pathbreaking work while grappling variously with financial difficulty war economic depression scientific isolation illness and injury He ultimately died of overexertion on a journey to probe the Greenland icecap and calculate its rate of drift This landmark biography the only complete account of the scientist's fascinating life and work is the culmination of more than twenty years of intensive research In Alfred Wegener Mott T Greene places Wegener's upbringing and theoretical advances in earth science in the context of his brilliantly eclectic career bringing Wegener to life by analyzing his published scientific work delving into all of his surviving letters and journals and tracing both his passionate commitment to science and his thrilling experiences as a polar explorer a military officer during World War I and a world record setting balloonist In the course of writing this book Greene traveled to every place that Alfred Wegener lived and worked to Berlin rural Brandenburg Marburg Hamburg and Heidelberg in Germany to Innsbruck and Graz in Austria and onto the Greenland icecap He also pored over archives in Copenhagen Munich Marburg Graz and Bremerhaven where the majority of Wegener's surviving papers are found Written with great immediacy and descriptive power Alfred Wegener is a powerful portrait of the scientist who pioneered the modern concept of unified Earth science The book should be of interest not only to earth scientists students of polar travel and exploration and historians but to all readers who are fascinated by the great minds of science

Why Trust Science? Naomi Oreskes, 2021-04-06 Why the social character of scientific knowledge makes it trustworthy Are doctors right when they tell us vaccines are safe Should we take climate experts at their word when they warn us about the perils of global warming Why should we trust science when so many of our political leaders don't Naomi Oreskes offers a bold and compelling defense of science revealing why the social character of scientific knowledge is its greatest strength and the greatest reason we can trust it Tracing the history and philosophy of science from the late nineteenth century to today this timely and provocative book features a new preface by Oreskes and critical responses by climate experts Ottmar Edenhofer and Martin Kowarsch political scientist Jon Krosnick philosopher of science Marc Lange and science historian Susan Lindee as well as a foreword by political theorist Stephen Macedo

Four Revolutions in the Earth Sciences James Lawrence Powell, 2014-12-23 Over the course of the twentieth century scientists came to accept four counterintuitive yet fundamental facts about the Earth deep time continental drift meteorite impact and global warming

When first suggested each proposition violated scientific orthodoxy and was quickly denounced as scientific and sometimes religious heresy Nevertheless after decades of rejection scientists came to accept each theory The stories behind these four discoveries reflect more than the fascinating push and pull of scientific work They reveal the provocative nature of science and how it raises profound and sometimes uncomfortable truths as it advances For example counter to common sense the Earth and the solar system are older than all of human existence the interactions among the moving plates and the continents they carry account for nearly all of the Earth's surface features and nearly every important feature of our solar system results from the chance collision of objects in space Most surprising of all we humans have altered the climate of an entire planet and now threaten the future of civilization This absorbing scientific history is the only book to describe the evolution of these four ideas from heresy to truth showing how science works in practice and how it inevitably corrects the mistakes of its practitioners Scientists can be wrong but they do not stay wrong In the process astonishing ideas are born tested and over time take root

Great Geological Controversies Anthony Hallam, 1989 This second edition of the author's account of celebrated controversies in geology embraces many of the important ideas that have emerged since the birth of the subject The two new chapters are on the emergence of stratigraphy in the 19th century and on the mass extinctions controversy

Upheaval from the Abyss David M. Lawrence, 2002 Publisher Fact Sheet A lively history of the plate tectonics revolution the ocean floor studies that fueled it the personalities behind a scientific upheaval

This Dynamic Earth W. Jacquelyne Kious, Robert I. Tilling, Geological Survey (U.S.), 1996 In the early 1960s the emergence of the theory of plate tectonics started a revolution in the earth sciences Since then scientists have verified and refined this theory and now have a much better understanding of how our planet has been shaped by plate tectonic processes We now know that directly or indirectly plate tectonics influences nearly all geologic processes past and present Indeed the notion that the entire Earth's surface is continually shifting has profoundly changed the way we view our world

Empty Moments Leo Charney, 1998 An innovative reconceptualization of the defining quality of modernity and how it relates to cinema and literary theory

Alfred Wegener, the Father of Continental Drift Martin Schwarzbach, 1986

Plate Tectonics, Volcanoes, and Earthquakes Britannica Educational Publishing, 2010-04-01 The devastation wrought by earthquakes and volcanoes often obscures the fact that these destructive forces are also some of the most creative on the planet birthing mountains and other land forms With detailed diagrams outlining the structure of continental and oceanic crust and the distribution of major plate motion this book introduces readers to the range of activity that can shape or decimate an entire region Descriptions of famous earthquakes and volcanoes help contextualize the staggering power of the Earth's motion

The Soul of the American University George M. Marsden, 1994 Explores the decline in religious influence in American universities discussing why this transformation has occurred

The Collapse of Western Civilization Naomi Oreskes, Erik M. Conway, 2014-07-01 The year is 2393 and the world is almost unrecognizable Clear warnings of climate catastrophe went

ignored for decades leading to soaring temperatures rising sea levels widespread drought and finally the disaster now known as the Great Collapse of 2093 when the disintegration of the West Antarctica Ice Sheet led to mass migration and a complete reshuffling of the global order Writing from the Second People's Republic of China on the 300th anniversary of the Great Collapse a senior scholar presents a gripping and deeply disturbing account of how the children of the Enlightenment the political and economic elites of the so called advanced industrial societies failed to act and so brought about the collapse of Western civilization In this haunting provocative work of science based fiction Naomi Oreskes and Eric M Conway imagine a world devastated by climate change Dramatizing the science in ways traditional nonfiction cannot the book reasserts the importance of scientists and the work they do and reveals the self serving interests of the so called carbon combustion complex that have turned the practice of science into political fodder Based on sound scholarship and yet unafraid to speak boldly this book provides a welcome moment of clarity amid the cacophony of climate change literature The Continental Drift Controversy Henry R. Frankel, 2012-04-26 Describes the expansion of the land based paleomagnetic case for drifting continents and recounts the golden age of marine geoscience **Albion's Seed** David Hackett Fischer, 1991-03-14 This fascinating book is the first volume in a projected cultural history of the United States from the earliest English settlements to our own time It is a history of American folkways as they have changed through time and it argues a thesis about the importance for the United States of having been British in its cultural origins While most people in the United States today have no British ancestors they have assimilated regional cultures which were created by British colonists even while preserving ethnic identities at the same time In this sense nearly all Americans are Albion's Seed no matter what their ethnicity may be The concluding section of this remarkable book explores the ways that regional cultures have continued to dominate national politics from 1789 to 1988 and still help to shape attitudes toward education government gender and violence on which differences between American regions are greater than between European nations The Uses of Experiment David Gooding, Trevor Pinch, Simon Schaffer, 1989-05-18 Experiment is widely regarded as the most distinctive feature of natural science and essential to the way scientists find out about the world Yet there has been little study of the way scientists actually make and use experiments The Uses of Experiment fills this gap in our knowledge about how science is practised Presenting 14 original case studies of important and often famous experiments the book asks the questions What tools do experimenters use How do scientists argue from experiments What happens when an experiment is challenged How do scientists check that their experiments are working Are there differences between experiments in the physical sciences and technology Leading scholars in the fields of history sociology and philosophy of science consider topics such as the interaction of experiment instruments and theory accuracy and reliability as hallmarks of experiment in science and technology realising new phenomena the believability of experiments and the sort of knowledge they produce and the wider contexts on which experimentalists draw to develop and win support for their work Drawing on examples as diverse as

Galilean mechanics Victorian experiments on electricity experiments on cloud formation and testing of nuclear missiles a new view of experiment emerges This view emphasises that experiments always involve choice tactics and strategy in persuading audiences that Nature resembles the picture experimenters create

The Great Quake Henry Fountain, 2017 On March 27 1964 at 5 36 p m the biggest earthquake ever recorded in North America and the second biggest ever in the world measuring 9.2 on the Richter scale struck Alaska devastating coastal towns and villages and killing more than 130 people in what was then a relatively sparsely populated region In a riveting tale about the almost unimaginable brute force of nature New York Times science journalist Henry Fountain in his first trade book re-creates the lives of the villagers and townspeople living in Chenega Anchorage and Valdez describes the sheer beauty of the geology of the region with its towering peaks and 20 mile long glaciers and reveals the impact of the quake on the towns the buildings and the lives of the inhabitants George Plafker a geologist for the U S Geological Survey with years of experience scouring the Alaskan wilderness is asked to investigate the Prince William Sound region in the aftermath of the quake to better understand its origins His work confirmed the then controversial theory of plate tectonics that explained how and why such deadly quakes occur and how we can plan for the next one

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