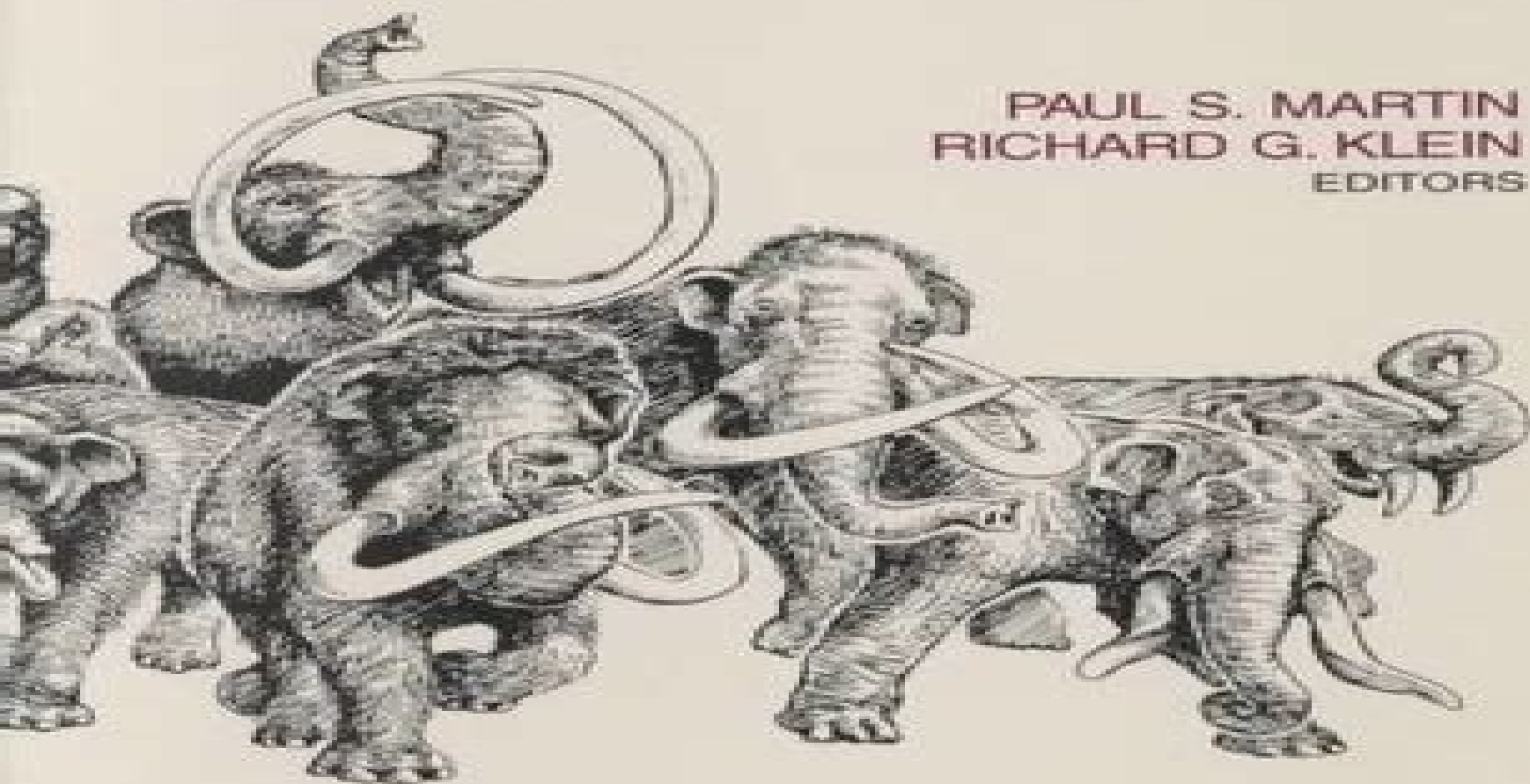


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paleontology systematics and paleoecology The evaluation of future losses by contrast has lain almost exclusively within the domain of conservation biologists Now more than ever there is opportunity for overlap and sharing of information End of the Megafauna: The Fate of the World's Hugest, Fiercest, and Strangest Animals Ross D E MacPhee, 2018-11-13 The fascinating lives and puzzling demise of some of the largest animals on earth Until a few thousand years ago creatures that could have been from a sci fi thriller including gorilla sized lemurs 500 pound birds and crocodiles that weighed a ton or more roamed the earth These great beasts or megafauna lived on every habitable continent and on many islands With a handful of exceptions all are now gone What caused the disappearance of these prehistoric behemoths No one event can be pinpointed as a specific cause but several factors may have played a role Paleomammalogist Ross D E MacPhee explores them all examining the leading extinction theories weighing the evidence and presenting his own conclusions He shows how theories of human overhunting and catastrophic climate change fail to account for critical features of these extinctions and how new thinking is needed to elucidate these mysterious losses Along the way we learn how time is determined in earth history how DNA is used to explain the genomics and phylogenetic history of megafauna and how synthetic biology and genetic engineering may be able to reintroduce these giants of the past Until then gorgeous four color illustrations by Peter Schouten re create these megabeasts here in vivid detail **Ice Age Mammals of North America** Ian M. Lange, 2017 Lange untangles the complex evolutionary lineages of mammal families including the gomphotheres elephant like creatures that coexisted with humans at the end of the Pleistocene You ll learn about the geologic events that led to the ice ages along with possible causes for the mass extinctions of so many species **Prehistoric Native Americans and Ecological Change** Paul A. Delcourt, Hazel R. Delcourt, 2004-07-29 This book shows that Holocene human ecosystems are complex adaptive systems in which humans interacted with their environment in a nested series of spatial and temporal scales Using panarchy theory it integrates paleoecological and archaeological research from the Eastern Woodlands of North America providing a paradigm to help resolve long standing disagreements between ecologists and archaeologists about the importance of prehistoric Native Americans as agents for ecological change The authors present the concept of a panarchy of complex adaptive cycles as applied to the development of increasingly complex human ecosystems through time They explore examples of ecological interactions at the level of gene population community landscape and regional hierarchical scales emphasizing the ecological pattern and process involving the development of human ecosystems Finally they offer a perspective on the implications of the legacy of Native Americans as agents of change for conservation and ecological restoration efforts today Islands Peter Vitousek, Lloyd L. Loope, Hennig Adersen, 2013-03-08 Oceanic islands represent a set of systems in which biological diversity varies as a consequence of remoteness or size not environment they are also generally simpler than continental ecosystems Islands therefore provide an opportunity to determine the direct effects of biological diversity on ecosystem function The volume addresses the components of biological diversity on islands and their

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