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Magnificent Mihirungs Peter F. Murray, Patricia Vickers-Rich, 2004-03-04 Over millions of years Australia's unique biodiversity has produced a large cabinet of curiosities Among the weirder members of this group were the Mihirungs members of the now extinct family Dromornithidae Made up of several genera of flightless birds among them one of the very largest birds that ever lived the dromornithids ranged from 60 kilogram beasts 1.5 meters tall to giants twice that size weighing nearly half a metric ton They were by orders of magnitude the largest geese that ever lived One species was comparable in size to the Elephantbird of Madagascar and the Giant Moa of New Zealand This book is the first major study of this unique and highly diverse group It aims to present as complete a synthesis as possible of current information about this fascinating family of birds

Aboriginal Peoples and Birds in Australia Philip A. Clarke, 2023-04-03 Australia is home to many distinctive species of birds and Aboriginal peoples have developed close alliances with them over the millennia of their custodianship of this country *Aboriginal Peoples and Birds in Australia Historical and Cultural Relationships* provides a review of the broad physical historical and cultural relationships that Aboriginal people have had with the Australian avifauna This book aims to raise awareness of the alternative bodies of ornithological knowledge that reside outside of Western science It describes the role of birds as totemic ancestors and spirit beings and explores Aboriginal bird nomenclature foraging techniques and the use of avian materials to make food medicine and artefacts Through a historical perspective this book examines the gaps between knowledge systems of Indigenous peoples and Western science to encourage greater collaboration and acknowledgment in the future Cultural sensitivity Readers are warned that there may be words descriptions and terms used in this book that are culturally sensitive and which might not normally be used in certain public or community contexts While this information may not reflect current understanding it is provided by the author in a historical context This publication may also contain quotations terms and annotations that reflect the historical attitude of the original author or that of the period in which the item was written and may be considered inappropriate today Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples are advised that this publication may contain the names and images of people who have passed away

Extinct Animals Ross Piper, 2009-03-20 Everyone is familiar with the dodo and the woolly mammoth but how many people have heard of the scimitar cat and the Falkland Island fox *Extinct Animals* portrays over 60 remarkable animals that have been lost forever during the relatively recent geological past Each entry provides a concise discussion of the history of the animal how and where it lived and how it became extinct as well as the scientific discovery and analysis of the creature In addition this work examines what led to extinction from the role of cyclical swings in the Earth's climate to the spread of humans and their activities Many scientists believe that we are in the middle of a mass extinction right now caused by the human undermining of the earth's complex systems that support life Understanding what caused the extinction of animals in the past may help us understand and prevent the extinction of species in the future *Extinct Animals*

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Vincelette, 2021-02-10 What do scientists know about the possibility of life outside our solar system How does Catholic science ction imagine such worlds What are the implications for Catholic thought This collection brings together leading scientists philosophers theologians and science fiction authors in the Catholic tradition to examine these issues In the first section Christian scientists detail the latest scientific findings regarding the possibility of life on exoplanets The second part brings together leading Catholic science fiction authors who describe how alien life forms have been prevalent in the Catholic imagination from the Middle Ages right up to the present day In the final section Catholic philosophers and theologians examine the implications of discovering intelligent life elsewhere in the universe Rather than worrying that the discovery of intelligent extraterrestrials might threaten the dignity of humans or their existence the contributors here maintain that such creatures should be welcomed as fellow creatures of God and potential subjects of divine salvation

The Archaeology of Rock Art in Western Arnhem Land, Australia Bruno David, Paul Taçon, Jean-Jacques Delannoy, Jean-Michel Geneste, 2017-11-30 Western Arnhem Land in the Top End of Australia s Northern Territory has a rich archaeological landscape ethnographic record and body of rock art that displays an astonishing array of imagery on shelter walls and ceilings While the archaeology goes back to the earliest period of Aboriginal occupation of the continent the rock art represents some of the richest most diverse and visually most impressive regional assemblages anywhere in the world To better understand this multi dimensional cultural record The Archaeology of Rock Art in Western Arnhem Land Australia focuses on the nature and antiquity of the region s rock art as revealed by archaeological surveys and excavations and the application of novel analytical methods This volume also presents new findings by which to rethink how Aboriginal peoples have socially engaged in and with places across western Arnhem Land from the north to the south from the plains to the spectacular rocky landscapes of the plateau The dynamic nature of Arnhem Land rock art is explored and articulated in innovative ways that shed new light on the region s deep time Aboriginal history **The Oxford Handbook of the Archaeology of Indigenous Australia and New Guinea** Ian J. McNiven, Bruno David, 2023 The Oxford Handbook of the Archaeology of Indigenous Australia and New Guinea reviews and brings together the latest findings on the archaeology of the Australia New Guinea region In 42 new chapters commissioned for this book 77 leading researchers present the

archaeological evidence for Australia and New Guinea's deep time history. The stories told reveal the astounding richness of Australia and New Guinea's Indigenous cultural history: stories of tens of thousands of years of Aboriginal Torres Strait Islander and New Guinean adaptation, cultural know-how and creative ingenuity.

Boom and Bust Libby Robin, Robert Heinsohn, Leo Joseph, 2009-03-06. In *Boom and Bust* the authors draw on the natural history of Australia's charismatic birds to explore the relations between fauna, people and environment in a continent where variability is normal and rainfall patterns not always seasonal. They consider changing ideas about deserts and how these have helped us understand birds and their behaviour in this driest of continents. The book describes the responses of animals and plants to environmental variability and stress. It is also a cultural concept when it is used to capture the patterns of change wrought by humans in Australia where landscapes began to become cultural about 55 000 years ago as ecosystems responded to Aboriginal management. In 1788 the British settlement brought almost simultaneously both agricultural and industrial revolutions to a land previously managed by fire for hunting. How have birds responded to this second dramatic invasion? *Boom and Bust* is also a tool for understanding global change. How can Australians in the 21st century better understand how to continue to live in this land as its conditions are still dynamically unfolding in response to the major anthropogenic changes to the whole Earth system? This interdisciplinary collection is written in a straightforward and accessible style. Many of the writers are practising field specialists and have woven their personal field work into the stories they tell about the birds.

Paleogene Fossil Birds Gerald Mayr, 2009-04-21. In the present book the Paleogene fossil record of birds is detailed for the first time on a worldwide scale. I have developed the idea for such a project for several years and think that it is an appropriate moment to present a summary of our current knowledge of the early evolution of modern birds. Meanwhile not only is there a confusing diversity of fossil taxa but also significant progress has been made concerning an understanding of the higher level phylogeny of extant birds. Hypotheses which were not considered even a decade ago are now well supported by independent analyses of different data. In several cases these group together morphologically very different avian groups and allow a better understanding of the mosaic character distribution found in Paleogene fossil birds. The book aims at bringing some of this information together and many of the following data are based on first hand examination of fossil specimens.

South American and Antarctic Continental Cenozoic Birds Claudia P. Tambussi, Federico Degrange, 2012-12-25. Modern birds (Neornithes) are represented by two big lineages: the Palaeognathae (Tinamiformes, Ratitae) and the Neognathae (Galloanserae, Neoaves, Metaves, Coronoaves). Both clades sum approximately 10 000 species of which 60% are Passeriformes, the most diverse clade of terrestrial vertebrates. A comparison between the past and the present reveals a complex and hallmarked evolutionary and biogeographic history which would have begun over 65 million years ago. For South America (SA) this includes: 1 the presence of taxa with uncertain affinities and the absence of Passeriformes during the Paleogene; 2 a progressive and accelerated increase of the species starting at the Neogene (Miocene); 3 important extinct lineages e.g. Phorusrhacidae, Teratornithidae that

migrate to North America after the rising of the Panam isthmus 4 groups with major diversification in the Neogene that survives nowadays represented by scarce species endemic of SA Cariamidae or that inhabits mainly in the southern hemisphere Anhingidae 5 very diverse living groups with scarce e g Passeriformes or none e g Apodiformes fossil record in SA which stem groups are registered in Europe Apparently the changes in diversity of the south American Neornithes have been the result of successive radiation biogeographic connections with North America and in a minor scale some extinctions The opening of the Drake s passage and the occurrence of the circumpolar Antarctic flow are not sufficient causes to explain the highly disparity between the weddellians penguins Sphenisciformes of Antartica and those of the patagonian Atlantic Ocean Cladistics and the Origin of Birds Frances C. James,John A. Pourtless,2010-07-14 Australia's Mammal Extinctions Chris Johnson,2006-11-02 Publisher description **Avian Evolution** Gerald Mayr,2016-10-31 Knowledge of the evolutionary history of birds has much improved in recent decades Fossils from critical time periods are being described at unprecedented rates and modern phylogenetic analyses have provided a framework for the interrelationships of the extant groups This book gives an overview of the avian fossil record and its paleobiological significance and it is the only up to date textbook that covers both Mesozoic and more modern type Cenozoic birds in some detail The reader is introduced to key features of basal avians and the morphological transformations that have occurred in the evolution towards modern birds An account of the Cenozoic fossil record sheds light on the biogeographic history of the extant avian groups and discusses fossils in the context of current phylogenetic hypotheses This review of the evolutionary history of birds not only addresses students and established researchers but it may also be a useful source of information for anyone else with an interest in the evolution of birds and a moderate background in biology and geology **The Complete Dinosaur** M. K. Brett-Surman,Thomas R. Holtz,James O. Farlow,2012-06-27 A new edition of the illustrated compendium that is a gift to serious dinosaur enthusiasts Science What do we know about dinosaurs and how do we know it How did they grow move eat and reproduce Were they warm blooded or cold blooded How intelligent were they How are the various groups of dinosaurs related to each other and to other kinds of living and extinct vertebrates What can the study of dinosaurs tell us about the process of evolution And why did typical dinosaurs become extinct These questions and more are addressed in this new expanded edition of The Complete Dinosaur Written by leading experts on the fearfully great reptiles the book covers what we have learned about dinosaurs from the earliest discoveries to the most recent controversies Where scientific contention exists the editors have let the experts agree to disagree The Complete Dinosaur is a feast for serious dinosaur lovers from the enthusiastic amateur to the professional paleontologist Praise for the first edition An excellent encyclopedia that serves as a nice bridge between popular and scholarly dinosaur literature Library Journal starred review Stimulating armchair company for cold winter evenings Best of all the book treats dinosaurs as intellectual fun New Scientist Useful both as a reference and as a browse and enjoy compendium Natural History Copiously illustrated and scrupulously up to date Publishers Weekly The amount of

information in these pages is amazing This book should be on the shelves of dinosaur freaks as well as those who need to know more about the paleobiology of extinct animals It will be an invaluable library reference American Reference Books Annual **Forensics, Fossils and Fruitbats** Stephen Luntz,2011 Forensics Fossils and Fruitbats is a fascinating collection of more than 70 profiles of Australian scientists from 15 fields of physical biological and medical science These scientists have been selected because their research is inspiring intriguing or simply quirky or because they have taken an unusual or interesting path to the work they do Profiles include A forensic archaeologist whose work has taken her from Antarctica to Pompeii A palaeontologist who revolutionized understanding of Australia's dinosaurs A computer scientist teaching computers to understand jokes The engineer behind technologies that could bring clear sight to a billion people and clean energy to billions more For anyone considering a career in science Forensics Fossils and Fruitbats provides insight into the challenges and triumphs of being a scientist For everyone else it is a rare peek into the reality of how science is done

Living Dinosaurs Dr. Gareth Dyke, Gary Kaiser, 2011-02-15 Living Dinosaurs offers a snapshot of our current understanding of the origin and evolution of birds After slumbering for more than a century avian palaeontology has been awakened by startling new discoveries on almost every continent Controversies about whether dinosaurs had real feathers or whether birds were related to dinosaurs have been swept away and replaced by new and more difficult questions How old is the avian lineage How did birds learn to fly Which birds survived the great extinction that ended the Mesozoic Era and how did the avian genome evolve Answers to these questions may help us understand how the different kinds of living birds are related to one another and how they evolved into their current niches More importantly they may help us understand what we need to do to help them survive the dramatic impacts of human activity on the planet *Ecoagriculture for a Sustainable Food Future* Nicole Y. Chalmer, 2021-05-03 Global food security is dependent on ecologically viable production systems but current agricultural practices are often at odds with environmental sustainability Resolving this disparity is a huge task but there is much that can be learned from traditional food production systems that persisted for thousands of years Ecoagriculture for a Sustainable Food Future describes the ecological history of food production systems in Australia showing how Aboriginal food systems collapsed when European farming methods were imposed on bushlands The industrialised agricultural systems that are now prevalent across the world require constant input of finite resources and continue to cause destructive environmental change This book explores the damage that has arisen from farming systems unsuited to their environment and presents compelling evidence that producing food is an ecological process that needs to be rethought in order to ensure resilient food production into the future Cultural sensitivity Readers are warned that there may be words descriptions and terms used in this book that are culturally sensitive and which might not normally be used in certain public or community contexts While this information may not reflect current understanding it is provided by the author in a historical context Disease Ecology Patricia G. Parker, 2017-10-26 This book provides the first collection of

chapters written by scientists who have contributed to the understanding of disease ecology in the Galapagos Islands an iconic and historic natural site The Galapagos Archipelago straddles the equator in the eastern Pacific Ocean almost 1000 km off the coast of Ecuador and includes 13 major islands numerous smaller satellite islands and many more even smaller islets The wildlife on the Galapagos Islands today represents one of the best preserved wild communities of plants and animals in the world owing to the location of the islands at the intersection of major ocean currents the commitment by Ecuador for the vast majority of the area to be left undeveloped and the protection provided by the Galapagos National Park Most of the animal species in Galapagos are endemic occurring nowhere else But they are descendants of ancestors that colonized earlier and then isolated from their mainland origins evolved into forms that are recognized as distinct today Since 2001 many of the authors of this book have been part of a four institution partnership investigating the threats posed by pathogens to Galapagos avifauna They approach the topic of disease ecology in a novel manner starting with the history of arrival of both the birds themselves and the pathogens This synthetic approach requires the integration of themes from veterinary medicine epidemiology population genetics and phylogenetics

Cowen's History of Life Michael J. Benton, 2019-08-07 A newly revised and fully updated edition of the market leading introduction to paleontology Designed for students and anyone else with an interest in the history of life on our planet the new edition of this classic text describes the biological evolution of Earth's organisms and reconstructs their adaptations and the ecology and environments in which they functioned Cowen's History of Life 6th Edition includes major updates including substantial rewrites to chapters on the origins of eukaryotes the Cambrian explosion the terrestrialization of plants and animals the Triassic recovery of life the origin of birds the end Cretaceous mass extinction and human evolution It also features new chapters on plants soils and transformation of the land the Mesozoic marine revolution and the evolution of oceans and climates Beginning with the origin of the Earth and the earliest life on earth the book goes on to offer insightful contributions covering the evolution of Metazoans the early vertebrates life of vertebrates on land and early amniotes and thermoregulation The book also looks at dinosaur diversity as well as their demise early mammals the rise of modern mammals the Neogene Savannas primates life in the ice ages and more Covers the breadth of the subject in a concise yet specific way for undergrads with no academic background in the topic Reorganizes all chapters to reflect the geological series of events enabling a new focus on big events Updated with three brand new chapters and numerous revised ones Put together by a new editorial team internationally recognized as the global leaders in paleontology Filled with illustrations and photographs throughout Includes diagrams to show internal structures of organisms cladograms time scales and events and paleogeographic maps Supplemented with a dedicated website that explores additional enriching information and discussion and which features images for use in visual presentations Cowen's History of Life 6th Edition is an ideal book for undergraduate students taking courses in introductory paleontology as well those on global change and earth systems

Dinosaurs Without Bones Anthony J. Martin, 2021-07-13

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History of Life Richard Cowen, 2013-01-22 This text is designed for students and anyone else with an interest in the history of life on our planet The author describes the biological evolution of Earth's organisms and reconstructs their adaptations to the life they led and the ecology and environment in which they functioned On the grand scale Earth is a constantly changing planet continually presenting organisms with challenges Changing geography climate atmosphere oceanic and land environments set a stage in which organisms interact with their environments and one another with evolutionary change an inevitable result The organisms themselves in turn can change global environments oxygen in our atmosphere is all produced by photosynthesis for example The interplay between a changing Earth and its evolving organisms is the underlying theme of the book The book has a dedicated website which explores additional enriching information and discussion and provides or points to the art for the book and many other images useful for teaching See www.wiley.com/go/cowen/historyoflife

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