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evidence ranging from unpublished field notes and letters to early stratigraphic diagrams How the New World Became Old reveals how the deep time revolution ushered in profound changes in science literature art and religion and how Americans came to realize that the New World might in fact be the oldest world of all The Legacy of the Mastodon Keith Stewart Thomson, 2008-10-01 The uncovering in the mid 1700s of fossilized mastodon bones and teeth at Big Bone Lick Kentucky signaled the beginning of a great American adventure The West was opening up and unexplored lands beckoned Unimagined paleontological treasures awaited discovery strange horned mammals birds with teeth flying reptiles gigantic fish diminutive ancestors of horses and camels and more than a hundred different kinds of dinosaurs. This exciting book tells the story of the grandest period of fossil discovery in American history the years from 1750 to 1890 The volume begins with Thomas Jefferson whose keen interest in the American mastodon led him to champion the study of fossil vertebrates The book continues with vivid descriptions of the actual work of prospecting for fossils a pick in one hand a rifle in the other and enthralling portraits of Joseph Leidy Ferdinand Hayden Edward Cope and Othniel Marsh among other major figures in the development of the science of paleontology Shedding new light on these scientists feuds and rivalries on the connections between fossil studies in Europe and America and on paleontologys contributions to Americas developing national identity The Legacy of the Mastodon is itself a fabulous discovery for every reader to treasure **Impossible Monsters** Michael Taylor, 2024-07-16 Vivid with a Mesozoic bestiary Tom Holland this on the ground page turning narrative weaves together the chance discovery of dinosaurs and the rise of the secular age When the twelve year old daughter of a British carpenter pulled some strange looking bones from the country's southern shoreline in 1811 few people dared to guestion that the Bible told the accurate history of the world But Mary Anning had in fact discovered the first ichthyosaur and over the next seventy five years as the science of paleontology developed as Charles Darwin posited radical new theories of evolutionary biology and as scholars began to identify the internal inconsistencies of the Scriptures everything changed Beginning with the archbishop who dated the creation of the world to 6 p m on October 22 4004 BC and told through the lives of the nineteenth century men and women who found and argued about these seemingly impossible history rewriting fossils Impossible Monsters reveals the central role of dinosaurs and their discovery in toppling traditional religious authority and in changing perceptions about the Bible history and mankind s place in the world **Devil's Gate** Tom Rea,2012-03-01 Devil s Gate the name conjures difficult passage and portends a doubtful outcome In this eloquent and captivating narrative Tom Rea traces the history of the Sweetwater River valley in central Wyoming a remote place including Devil's Gate Independence Rock and other sites along a stretch of the Oregon Trail to show how ownership of a place can translate into owning its story Seemingly in the middle of nowhere Devil's Gate is the center of a landscape that threatens to shrink any inhabitants to insignificance except for one thing ownership of the land and the stories they choose to tell about it The static serenity of the once heavily traveled region masks a history of conflict Tom Sun an early rancher played a role here in the lynching of the only woman ever hanged in

Wyoming The lynching was dismissed as swift frontier justice in the wake of cattle theft but Rea finds more complicated motives that involve land and water rights The Sun name was linked with the land for generations In the 1990s the Mormon Church purchased part of the Sun ranch to memorialize Martin's Cove as the site of handcart pioneers who froze to death in the valley in 1856 The treeless arid country around Devil s Gate seems too immense for ownership But stories run with the land People who own the land can own the stories at least for a time The Hunt for the Dawn Monkey Christopher Beard, 2004-12-20 Publisher Description The Way of the Panda Henry Nicholls, 2010-09-30 In a most original book science writer Henry Nicholls uses the rich and curious story of the panda from its discovery 150 years ago in the highlands of China to its present international status as endearing icon of the World Wide Fund for Nature WWF fifty years old in 2011 and shy darling of the world's zoos to do several things to chart the emergence of modern China onto the global stage to examine our changing attitude to the natural world and to offer a compelling history of the conservation movement Exhibitions, Science and Showmanship, 1840-1910 Joe Kember, John Plunkett, Jill A. Sullivan, 2016-09-12 Victorian culture was characterized by a proliferation of shows and exhibitions These were encouraged by the development of new sciences and technologies together with changes in transportation education and leisure patterns. The essays in this collection look at exhibitions and their influence in terms of location technology and ideology The Historiography of Contemporary Science, <u>Technology</u>, and <u>Medicine</u> Ronald E. Doel, Thomas Södergvist, 2006-10-02 As historians of science increasingly turn to work on recent post 1945 science the historiographical and methodological problems associated with the history of contemporary science are debated with growing frequency and urgency Bringing together authorities on the history historiography and methodology of recent and contemporary science this book reviews the problems facing historians of technology contemporary science and medicine and explores new ways forward With contributions from key researchers in the field the text covers topics that will be of ever increasing interest to historians of post war science including the difficulties of accessing and using secret archival material the interactions between archivists historians and scientists and the politics of evidence and historical accounts Red Desert Annie Proulx, 2012-07-25 A photographic and multidisciplinary study of one of America's last undeveloped and most endangered landscapes edited by a Pulitzer Prize winning author A vast expanse of rock formations sand dunes and sagebrush in central and southwest Wyoming the little known Red Desert is one of the last undeveloped landscapes in the United States as well as one of the most endangered It is a last refuge for many species of wildlife Sitting atop one of North America's largest untapped reservoirs of natural gas the Red Desert is a magnet for energy producers who are damaging its complex and fragile ecosystem in a headlong race to open a new domestic source of energy and reap the profits To capture and preserve what makes the Red Desert both valuable and scientifically and historically interesting writer Annie Proulx and photographer Martin Stupich enlisted a team of scientists and scholars to join them in exploring the Red Desert through many disciplines geology hydrology paleontology ornithology zoology entomology botany

climatology anthropology archaeology sociology and history Their essays reveal many fascinating often previously unknown facts about the Red Desert everything from the rich pocket habitats that support an amazing diversity of life to engrossing stories of the transcontinental migrations that began in prehistory and continue today on I 80 which bisects the Red Desert Complemented by Martin Stupich's photo essay which portrays both the beauty and the devastation that characterize the region today Red Desert bears eloquent witness to a unique landscape in its final years as a wild place **Reimagining Dinosaurs in Late Victorian and Edwardian Literature** Richard Fallon,2021-11-04 Reimagining Dinosaurs argues that transatlantic popular literature was critical for transforming the dinosaur into a cultural icon between 1880 and 1920

Disentangled R. France, 2023-09-14 The Definitive Study and Solution to the Centuries old Mystery of the World's Most Sighted Sea Serpent There is a long history of conflating sightings of unidentified marine objects UMOs as purported sea serpents Most sightings are either of an extremely brief duration or made by a single observer and thus often easy to dismiss This is not the case however with respect to the so called Gloucester Sea Serpent which frequented the Massachusetts and New York coasts during the early nineteenth century Witnessed by hundreds of people for extended periods repeatedly over many days the Gloucester UMO is the most sighted sea serpent in history As well due to being the object of study at the time and shortly thereafter by naturalists the mysterious creature remains the most thoroughly investigated of all putative sea serpents For these reasons it has achieved an exalted status among cryptozoologists who maintain it represents the best evidence for the existence of sea serpents For the first time an eminently qualified aguatic biologist and ethnozoologist presents the definitive history of the phenomena and carefully examines the evidence It is concluded that the most parsimonious explanation behind the Gloucester Sea Serpent is as early evidence for what is today recognized as being one of the most serious threats to marine biodiversity entanglement in fishing gear and other maritime debris Therefore although widely considered to be restricted to the advent and widespread use of non degradable plastic in the middle of the twentieth century this new interpretation of the Gloucester UMO suggests that entanglement has a much longer environmental history than is commonly believed Robert L France is a world renowned scientist at Dalhousie University and the author or editor of twenty books and two hundred papers on a wide range of environmental subjects He has undertaken conservation biology research from the High Arctic to the tropics on organisms from bacteria to whales which has been cited many thousands of times in the literature Dr France is a leading authority on many aspects of aquatic zoology including marine ecology and ethnozoology and may be the most qualified person to have recently undertaken research and published peer reviewed articles on the beguiling and befuddling topic of aquatic mystery animals known as cryptids **Bibliography of Natural History Travel Narratives** Anne S. Troelstra, 2017-06-01 Anne Troelstra s fine bibliography is an outstanding and ground breaking work He has provided the academic world with a long needed bibliographical record of human endeavour in the field of the natural sciences. The travel narratives listed here encompass all aspects of the natural world in every part of the

globe but are especially concerned with its fauna flora and fossil remains Such eyewitness accounts have always fascinated their readers but they were never written solely for entertainment fragmentary though they often are these narratives of travel and exploration are of immense importance for our scientific understanding of life on earth providing us with a window on an ever changing and often vanishing natural world Without such records of the past we could not track document or understand the significance of changes that are so important for the study of zoogeography With this book Troelstra gives us a superb overview of natural history travel narratives The well over four thousand detailed entries ranging over four centuries and all major western European languages are drawn from a wide range of sources and include both printed books and periodical contributions While no subject bibliography by a single author can attain absolute completeness Troelstra s work is comprehensive to a truly remarkable degree The entries are arranged alphabetically by author and chronologically by the year of first publication under the author's name A brief biography with the scope and range of their work is given for each author every title is set in context the contents including illustrations are described and all known editions and translations are cited In addition there is a geographical index that cross refers between authors and the regions visited and a full list of the bibliographical and biographical sources used in compiling the bibliography Deconstructing Dinosaurs Marco Tamborini, Michael Ohl, Musa Sadock, Bertram Mapunda, Halfan Magani, Mareike Vennen, 2024-12-02 Deconstructing Dinosaurs takes a fresh look at the history of the German Tendaguru Expedition 1909 1913 using recently uncovered sources to reveal how Berlin's Natural History Museum appropriated and extracted 225 tonnes of dinosaur fossils from land belonging to modern day Tanzania It examines the colonial conditions under which the area s inhabitants located excavated and prepared the finds and carried them out of the country's interior to the coast Once in Berlin the fossils were transformed into valuable scientific assets and prize exhibits foremost among them Giraffatitan brancai This specimen a prominent subject of provenance and restitution debates is used to explore the colonial legacy of natural history collections and the social and political responsibilities of the museums that hold them The Second Jurassic Dinosaur Rush Paul D. Brinkman, 2024-05-31 The so called Bone Wars of the 1880s which pitted Edward Drinker Cope against Othniel Charles Marsh in a frenzy of fossil collection and discovery may have marked the introduction of dinosaurs to the American public but the second Jurassic dinosaur rush which took place around the turn of the twentieth century brought the prehistoric beasts back to life These later expeditions which involved new competitors hailing from leading natural history museums in New York Chicago and Pittsburgh yielded specimens that would be reconstructed into the colossal skeletons that thrill visitors today in museum halls across the country Reconsidering the fossil speculation the museum displays and the media frenzy that ushered dinosaurs into the American public consciousness Paul Brinkman takes us back to the birth of dinomania the modern obsession with all things Jurassic Featuring engaging and colorful personalities and motivations both altruistic and ignoble The Second Jurassic Dinosaur Rush shows that these later expeditions were just as foundational if not more so to the

establishment of paleontology and the budding collections of museums than the more famous Cope and Marsh treks With adventure intrigue and rivalry this is science at its most swashbuckling Carnegie, 2007 **Andrew Carnegie** David Nasaw, 2007-10-30 A New York Times bestseller Beautifully crafted and fun to read Louis Galambos The Wall Street Journal Nasaw's research is extraordinary San Francisco Chronicle Make no mistake David Nasaw has produced the most thorough accurate and authoritative biography of Carnegie to date Salon com The definitive account of the life of Andrew Carnegie Celebrated historian David Nasaw whom The New York Times Book Review has called a meticulous researcher and a cool analyst brings new life to the story of one of America's most famous and successful businessmen and philanthropists in what will prove to be the biography of the season Born of modest origins in Scotland in 1835 Andrew Carnegie is best known as the founder of Carnegie Steel His rags to riches story has never been told as dramatically and vividly as in Nasaw s new biography Carnegie the son of an impoverished linen weaver moved to Pittsburgh at the age of thirteen The embodiment of the American dream he pulled himself up from bobbin boy in a cotton factory to become the richest man in the world He spent the rest of his life giving away the fortune he had accumulated and crusading for international peace For all that he accomplished and came to represent to the American public a wildly successful businessman and capitalist a self educated writer peace activist philanthropist man of letters lover of culture and unabashed enthusiast for American democracy and capitalism Carnegie has remained to this day an enigma Nasaw explains how Carnegie made his early fortune and what prompted him to give it all away how he was drawn into the campaign first against American involvement in the Spanish American War and then for international peace and how he used his friendships with presidents and prime ministers to try to pull the world back from the brink of disaster With a trove of new material unpublished chapters of Carnegie's Autobiography personal letters between Carnegie and his future wife Louise and other family members his prenuptial agreement diaries of family and close friends his applications for citizenship his extensive correspondence with Henry Clay Frick and dozens of private letters to and from presidents Grant Cleveland McKinley Roosevelt and British prime ministers Gladstone and Balfour as well as friends Herbert Spencer Matthew Arnold and Mark Twain Nasaw brilliantly plumbs the core of this fascinating and complex man deftly placing his life in cultural and political context as only a master storyteller can

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