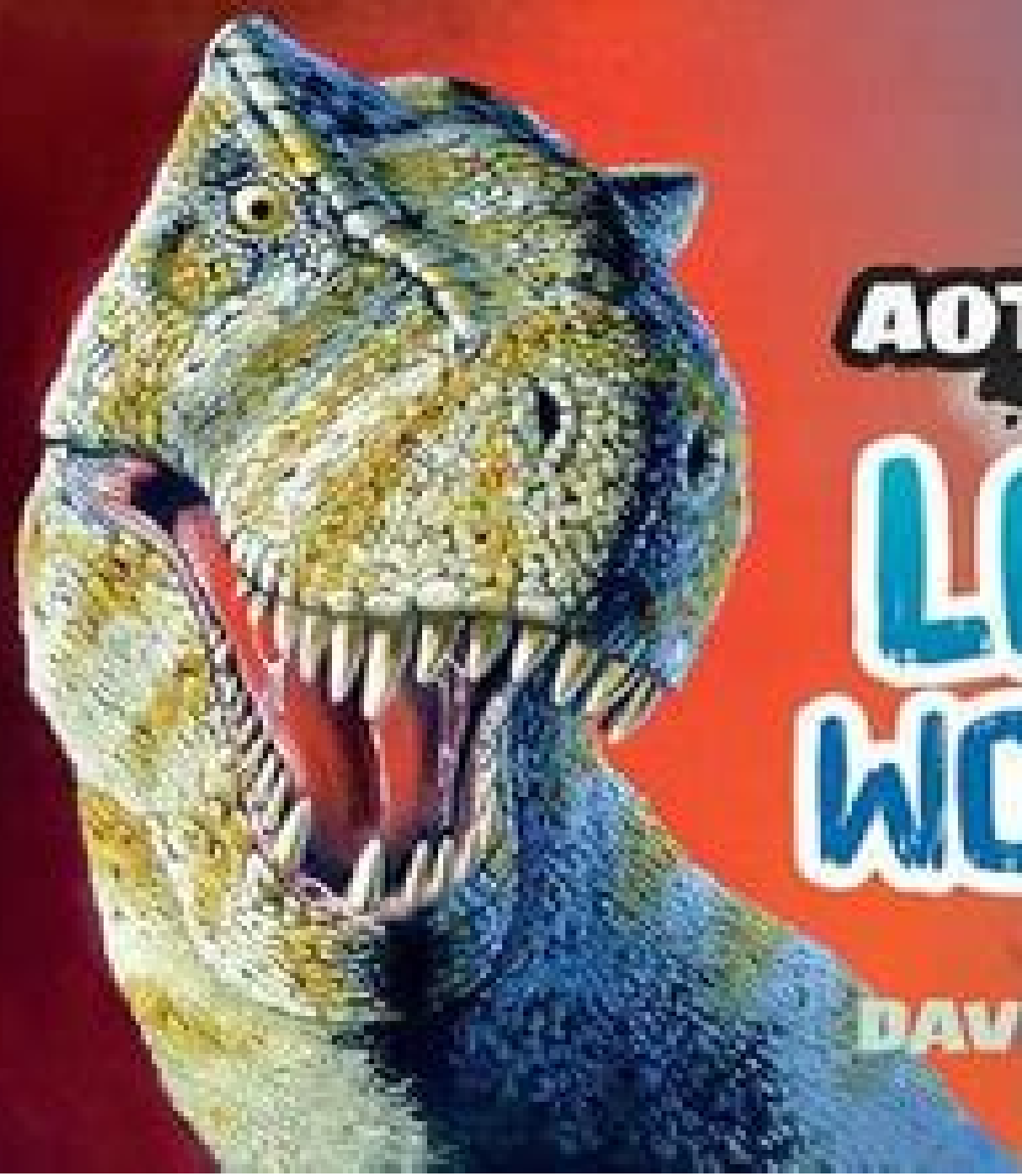




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The Lost World of the Moa T. H. Worthy, Richard N. Holdaway, 2002 An investigation of the rich and unusual fauna of prehistoric New Zealand telling of one of the most dramatic extinctions of modern times The moa a giant flightless bird was among the animals lost the authors summarize what is known about the bird reconstructing its life and ecology *Lost World of Rēkohu* Jeffrey D. Stilwell, Chris Mays, 2020-10-15 Lost World of Rēkohu explores the extraordinary fossil record of one of the most remote regions of the planet the Chatham Islands Once the home of the mysterious Moriori people this archipelago approximately 850km east of mainland New Zealand preserves a rock archive from a dynamic time in Earth's history when the southern continents were land locked together near the South Pole 100 million years ago Isolated for 83 million years we now know since the dawn of the new millennium that this ancient region was heavily forested with both avian and non avian dinosaurs and the warm waters hosted the largest sea monsters marine reptiles that ever lived This diversity of life on land and in the sea tells a tale never told before in Zealandia the Moriori's magical land of the Misty Skies

North New Zealand Peter Hadden, 2014-09-01 In this book the natural history of New Zealand's North Island from Lake Taupo up is described including geology soils climate flora and fauna Chapters on different habitats are included including forests shrublands wetlands and the coast **Contested Worlds** Martin Phillips, 2017-09-29 Contested Worlds provides an introduction both to a multitude of geographical worlds which are currently being actively constructed and contested and to a range of different perspectives on these worlds being adopted and contested by geographers It is unique in its focus on the role of contestation in both the construction of geographical studies and in the geographies these studies seek to address These issues are explored through a combination of general theoretical discussion and detailed international case studies The areas discussed range in scale from the global through the regional and national to the local worlds of the inner city the

neighbourhood and the village with connections drawn between these scales The book concludes that geography is being made in quite different ways It asserts that geography is intrinsically a contested enterprise and that this should be embraced as part of geographers becoming more critically involved in the making and studying of new contemporary human geographies

Reparative Aesthetics Susan Best,2016-10-20 By offering a new way of thinking about the role of politically engaged art Susan Best opens up a new aesthetic field reparative aesthetics The book identifies an innovative aesthetic on the part of women photographers from the southern hemisphere who against the dominant modes of criticality in political art look at how cultural production can be reparative The winner of the Art Association of Australia and New Zealand best book award in 2017 Reparative Aesthetics contributes an entirely new theory to the interdisciplinary fields of aesthetics affect studies feminist theory politics and photography Conceptually innovative and fiercely original this book will move us beyond old political and cultural stalemates and into new terrain for analysis and reflection

The Official Amazing Race Travel Companion Elise Doganieri,2022-10-04 Written by co creator and executive producer of the show Elise Doganeiri this guide to the series contains a wealth of information that highlights unique travel plans through the lens of the show allowing travel fans and fans of the show alike to level up their vacation plans with a dash of excitement and adventure

Risk Communication and COVID-19 Ioana A. Coman,Miloš Gregor,Darren Lilleker,2024-12-31 Risk Communication and COVID 19 explores the risk communication responses by national governments to the outbreak and global spread of the COVID 19 strain of coronavirus The book focuses on 17 country case studies representing countries all around the world covering a range of democratic and authoritarian systems styles of leadership and political contexts The chapters analyze communication drawing on a modified risk communication framework to determine what patterns governmental risk communication followed in several areas messenger attributes consistency and clarity of communication communication methods message attributes and public trust in government The book also analyzes how these attributes changed and developed over time from 2020 to 2022 The analyzed period is divided into several parts representing different pandemic milestones such as the first cases the second wave of the pandemic vaccination and adaptation to the endemic logic of dealing with the COVID 19 virus Importantly the book draws out key lessons which can inform communication strategies during crises particularly when the crisis necessitates public behavioral adjustments The lessons are framed to further understanding of the challenges faced within the field of political risk communication during crises in the twenty first century This book will be of great interest to students and researchers of politics communication and public relations specifically on courses and modules relating to current affairs risk communication crisis communication and strategic communication as well as practitioners working in the field of health crisis communication

A New Zealand Book of Beasts Annie Potts,Philip Armstrong,Deidre Brown,2014-03-01 Touching on indigenous Maori relationships with the now extinct flightless moa the attitudes of Pakeha or European settlers toward sheep the iconography of whales and dolphins the problems of pest

control and the pleasures of pet keeping this modern day bestiary is a fascinating study of human animal relations In the book s four parts the authors unravel the contradictory ways New Zealanders nurture and eradicate glorify and demonize cherish and devour and describe and imagine animals The study brings together insights from New Zealand s arts and literature popular culture historiography media and everyday life to describe and analyze their interactions with nga kararehe and nga manu the beasts and birds of the land In doing so it illuminates fundamental aspects of New Zealand society how New Zealanders understand their own identities and those of others how they regard inhabit and make use of the natural world and how they think about what they buy eat wear watch and read Rich multifaceted and engaging *A New Zealand Book of Beasts* satisfyingly explores how culture both shapes and is shaped by the beasts of Aotearoa **Only in Australia** William Coleman,2016-06-17 This edited volume is about the Australian difference and how Australia s economic and social policy has diverged from the approach of other countries Australia seems to be following a special path of its own that it laid down more than a century ago Australia s distinctive bent is manifested in a tightly regulated labour market a heavy reliance on means testing and income taxation a geographical centralization of political power combined with its dispersal amongst autonomous authorities and electoral singularities such as compulsory and preferential voting In seeking to explain this Australian Exceptionalism the book covers a diverse range of issues the strength and weakness of religion democratic and undemocratic tendencies the poverty of public debate the role of elites the exploitation of Australian sports stars the politics of railways the backwardness of agriculture deviation from the Westminster system the original encounter between European and Aboriginal cultures and the heavy taxation of tobacco Bringing together contributions from economists economic historians and political scientists the volume seeks to understand why Australia is different It offers a range of explanations from the historical legacy to material factors historical chance and personalities *Extinction and Memorial Culture* Hannah Stark,2023-06-23 This book considers how we encounter and make meaning from extinction in diverse settings and cultures It brings together an international and interdisciplinary range of scholars to consider how extinction is memorialised in museums and cultural institutions through monuments in literature and art through public acts of ritual and protest and in everyday practices In an era in which species are becoming extinct at an unprecedented rate we must find new ways to engage critically creatively and courageously with species loss *Extinction and Memorial Culture* Reckoning with Species Loss in the Anthropocene develops the conceptual tools to think in complex ways about extinctions and their aftermath along with providing new insights into commemorating and mourning more than human lives This book will be of great interest to students and scholars of the environmental humanities extinction studies memorial culture and the Anthropocene **World Yearbook of Education 2017** Julie Allan,Alfredo J. Artiles,2016-12-01 This latest volume in the World Yearbook of Education series examines the relationship between assessment systems and efforts to advance equity in education at a time of growing inequalities It focuses on the political motives behind the expansion of an assessment industry

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