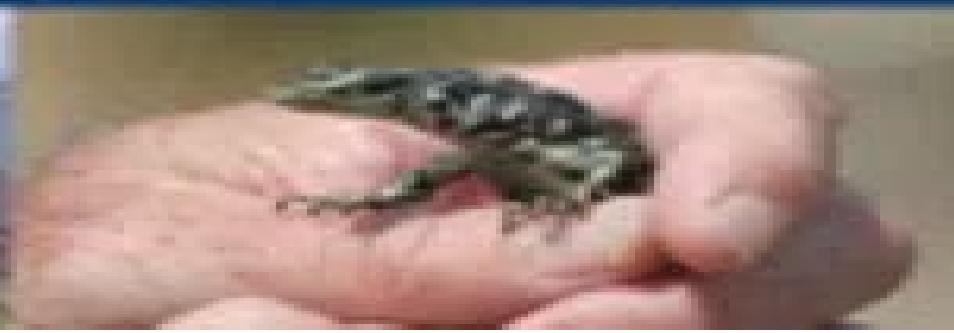


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technological and craft traditions Moreover a discussion is included of the social learning abilities of prehistoric hominids

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Union's Commission on Land Degradation and Desertification held in Perth Australia in September 1999 Collectively these contributions explicitly seek to understand not only the mechanisms responsible for the problem of land degradation but their social and economic implications the means of overcoming the problems and the policy instruments whereby remedial measures may be implemented This breadth of approach is both distinctive and essential if the problems are to be tackled effectively The authorship comprises of specialists mostly geographers from universities research organizations and government agencies who provide a truly international perspective with contributions from Iceland to Australia and from the USA to Japan Audience The book presents current research findings which will be of particular benefit to professionals and practitioners as well as researchers and tertiary level educationalists who are involved with land degradation

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