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The Great Ordovician Biodiversification Event Barry D. Webby, Florentin Paris, Mary L. Droser, Ian G. Percival, 2004-04-14 Two of the greatest evolutionary events in the history of life on Earth occurred during Early Paleozoic time The first was the Cambrian explosion of skeletonized marine animals about 540 million years ago The second was the Great Ordovician Biodiversification Event which is the focus of this book During the 46 million year Ordovician Period 489 443 m y a bewildering array of adaptive radiations of Paleozoic and Modern type biotas appeared in marine habitats the first animals arthropods walked on land and the first non vascular bryophyte like plants based on their cryptospore record colonized terrestrial areas with damp environments This book represents a compilation by a large team of Ordovician specialists from around the world who have enthusiastically cooperated to produce this first globally orientated internationally sponsored IGCP International Geological Correlation Program project on Ordovician biotas The major part is an assembly of genus and species level diversity data for the many Ordovician fossil groups The book also presents an evaluation of how each group diversified through Ordovician time with assessments of patterns of change and rates of origination and extinction As such it will become the standard work and data source for biotic studies on the Ordovician Period

Actualistic Taphonomy in South America Sergio Martínez, Alejandra Rojas, Fernanda Cabrera, 2019-07-06 Highlighting the latest research on Actualistic Taphonomy AT this

book presents the outcomes of a meeting that took place in Montevideo Uruguay in October 2017 Its respective chapters offer valuable insights into South American archaeology invertebrate and vertebrate fauna and flora In recent years there has been a surge of new research on AT as evidenced by numerous papers talks theses etc However there are still very few AT books or even dedicated journal articles Reflecting the discipline s newfound maturity this book written by South American authors offers a unique resource for academics and students of Paleontology Geology and Biology around the world

Evolutionary Theory Niles Eldredge, Telmo Pievani, Emanuele Serrelli, Ilya Tëmkin, 2016-09-23 The natural world is infinitely complex and hierarchically structured with smaller units forming the components of progressively larger systems molecules make up cells cells comprise tissues and organs that are in turn parts of individual organisms which are united into populations and integrated into yet more encompassing ecosystems In the face of such awe inspiring complexity there is a need for a comprehensive non reductionist evolutionary theory Having emerged at the crossroads of paleobiology genetics and developmental biology the hierarchical approach to evolution provides a unifying perspective on the natural world and offers an operational framework for scientists seeking to understand the way complex biological systems work and evolve Coedited by one of the founders of hierarchy theory and featuring a diverse and renowned group of contributors this volume provides an integrated comprehensive cutting edge introduction to the hierarchy theory of evolution From sweeping historical reviews to philosophical pieces theoretical essays and strictly empirical chapters it reveals hierarchy theory as a vibrant field of scientific enterprise that holds promise for unification across the life sciences and offers new venues of empirical and theoretical research Stretching from molecules to the biosphere hierarchy theory aims to provide an all encompassing understanding of evolution and with this first collection devoted entirely to the concept will help make transparent the fundamental patterns that propel living systems

Stratigraphic Paleobiology Mark E. Patzkowsky, Steven M. Holland, 2012-03-12 Whether the fossil record should be read at face value or whether it presents a distorted view of the history of life is an argument seemingly as old as many fossils themselves In the late 1700s Georges Cuvier argued for a literal interpretation but in the early 1800s Charles Lyell s gradualist view of the earth s history required a more nuanced interpretation of that same record To this day the tension between literal and interpretive readings lies at the heart of paleontological research influencing the way scientists view extinction patterns and their causes ecosystem persistence and turnover and the pattern of morphologic change and mode of speciation With *Stratigraphic Paleobiology* Mark E Patzkowsky and Steven M Holland present a critical framework for assessing the fossil record one based on a modern understanding of the principles of sediment accumulation Patzkowsky and Holland argue that the distribution of fossil taxa in time and space is controlled not only by processes of ecology evolution and environmental change but also by the stratigraphic processes that govern where and when sediment that might contain fossils is deposited and preserved The authors explore the exciting possibilities of stratigraphic paleobiology and along the way demonstrate its great potential to answer some of the most

critical questions about the history of life How and why do environmental niches change over time What is the tempo and mode of evolutionary change and what processes drive this change How has the diversity of life changed through time and what processes control this change And finally what is the tempo and mode of change in ecosystems over time *Australian Echinoderms* Timothy O'Hara, Maria Byrne, 2017-06-01 Echinoderms including feather stars seastars brittle stars sea urchins and sea cucumbers are some of the most beautiful and interesting animals in the sea They play an important ecological role and several species of sea urchins and sea cucumbers form the basis of important fisheries Over 1000 species live in Australian waters from the shoreline to the depths of the abyssal plain and the tropics to Antarctic waters Australian Echinoderms is an authoritative account of Australia's 110 families of echinoderms It brings together in a single volume comprehensive information on the identification biology evolution ecology and management of these animals for the first time Richly illustrated with beautiful photographs and written in an accessible style Australian Echinoderms suits the needs of marine enthusiasts academics and fisheries managers both in Australia and other geographical areas where echinoderms are studied Applied Stratigraphy Eduardo A.M. Koutsoukos, 2007-08-16 Stratigraphy has come to be indispensable to nearly all branches of the earth sciences assisting such endeavors as charting the course of evolution understanding ancient ecosystems and furnishing data pivotal to finding strategic mineral resources This book focuses on traditional and innovative stratigraphy techniques and how these can be used to reconstruct the geological history of sedimentary basins and in solving manifold geological problems and phenomena

Disarticulation and Preservation of Fossil Echinoderms: Recognition of Ecological-Time Information in the Echinoderm Fossil Record William I. Ausich, 2021-02-11 The history of life on earth is largely reconstructed from time averaged accumulations of fossils A glimpse at ecologic time attributes and processes is relatively rare However the time sensitive and predictability of echinoderm disarticulation makes them model organisms to determine post mortem transportation and allows recognition of ecological time data within paleocommunity accumulations Unlike many other fossil groups this has allowed research on many aspects of echinoderms and their paleocommunities such as the distribution of soft tissues assessment of the amount of fossil transportation prior to burial determination of intraspecific variation paleocommunity composition estimation of relative abundance of taxa in paleocommunities determination of attributes of niche differentiation etc Crinoids and echinoids have received the most amount of taphonomic research and the patterns present in these two groups can be used to develop a more thorough understanding of all echinoderm clades

Geobiology: Objectives, Concepts, Perspectives N. Noffke, 2012-12-02 Geobiology is an exciting and rapidly developing research discipline that opens new perspectives in understanding Earth as a system To determine and to exploit its possibilities this promising scientific field will benefit from a discussion of its definition as a research discipline its objectives and its methodological approaches Such a spirited discussion is the goal of the book Geobiology Objectives Concepts Perspectives Geobiology touches various subdisciplines of geology and biology in many ways

The book will serve biogeochemists paleontologists biomineralogists microbiologists and many others as a forum to determine future directions of geobiological research The book includes a section on the concept of geobiological studies which combines the parent disciplines biology and geology Several case studies describe geobiological investigations that serve to understand Earth in the present and past The case studies give an overview of the general understanding of geobiology and lead the reader towards the current hot topics in this rising scientific discipline New definition of the rising scientific discipline geobiology Overview into the broad spectrum of geobiological topics Insight into hot topics of current geobiological research *The Geological Record of Ecological Dynamics* National Research Council, Division on Earth and Life Studies, Board on Life Sciences, Board on Earth Sciences and Resources, Committee on the Geologic Record of Biosphere Dynamics, 2005-01-13 In order to answer important questions about ecosystems and biodiversity scientists can look to the past geological record which includes fossils sediment and ice cores and tree rings Because of recent advances in earth scientists ability to analyze biological and environmental information from geological data the National Science Foundation and the U S Geological Survey asked a National Research Council NRC committee to assess the scientific opportunities provided by the geologic record and recommend how scientists can take advantage of these opportunities for the nation s benefit The committee identified three initiatives for future research to be developed over the next decade 1 use the geological record as a natural laboratory to explore changes in living things under a range of past conditions 2 use the record to better predict the response of biological systems to climate change and 3 use geologic information to evaluate the effects of human and non human factors on ecosystems The committee also offered suggestions for improving the field through better training improved databases and additional funding New Publications of the U.S. Geological Survey , 1998

When the Invasion of Land Failed George R. McGhee, Jr., 2013-11-12 The invasion of land by ocean dwelling plants and animals was one of the most revolutionary events in the evolution of life on Earth yet the animal invasion almost failed twice because of the twin mass extinctions of the Late Devonian Epoch Some 359 to 375 million years ago these catastrophic events dealt our ancestors a blow that almost drove them back into the sea If those extinctions had been just a bit more severe spiders and insects might have become the ecologically dominant forms of animal life on land This book examines the profound evolutionary consequences of the Late Devonian extinctions which shaped the composition of the modern terrestrial ecosystem Only one group of four limbed vertebrates now live on Earth while other tetrapod like fishes are extinct This gap is why the idea of fish with feet seems so peculiar yet these animals were once a vital part of our world The Legacies of The Basin of Mexico Carlos E. Cordova, Christopher T. Morehart, 2023-08-14 This volume celebrates the continuing impact of the most notable contributions from The Basin of Mexico The Ecological Processes in the Evolution of a Civilization by William T Sanders Jeffrey R Parsons and Robert S Santley In 1979 this influential work synthesized the results of the Basin of Mexico survey projects and follow up excavations at several sites while providing theoretical and methodological lines of research in

central Mexico and generally in Mesoamerica More than four decades after that book's publication the fourteen contributions in this volume review and analyze its theoretical and methodological influence in light of recent research across disciplines Among a spectrum of authors representing several generations are those who participated directly in the Basin of Mexico surveys including the late Jeffrey R Parsons as well as those who have been actively working on recent projects in the basin and neighboring regions Providing a broad and multidisciplinary perspective of the present and future state of research in the area The Legacies of The Basin of Mexico will be of interest to Mesoamerican and Latin American archaeologists as well as geographers geologists historians and specialists in the study of past environments Contributors Guillermo Acosta Ochoa Aleksander Borejsza Destiny Crider Charles Frederick Ral Garca Ch vez Larry Gorenflo Angela Huster Georgina Ibarra Arzave Charles Kolb Frank Lehmkuhl Abigail Meza Pe aloza Emily McClung de Tapia John K Millhauser Deborah Nichols Jeffrey R Parsons Serafin S nchez P rez Philipp Schulte Sergey Sedov Elizabeth Solleiro Rebolledo Daisy Valera Fen ndez Federico Zertuche *Principles of Tidal Sedimentology* Richard A. Davis Jr., Robert W. Dalrymple, 2011-10-20 This book presents a comprehensive contemporary review of tidal environments and deposits Individual chapters each written by world class experts cover the full spectrum of coastal shallow marine and even deep marine settings where tidal action influences or controls sediment movement and deposition Both siliciclastic and carbonate deposits are covered Various chapters examine the dynamics of sediment transport by tides and the morphodynamics of tidal systems Several chapters explore the occurrence of tidal deposits in the stratigraphic context of entire sedimentary basins This book is essential reading for both coastal geologists and managers and geologists interested in extracting hydrocarbons from complex tidal successions

Proceedings of the Estonian Academy of Sciences, Geology, 2002-12 *Ichnology* Luis A. Buatois, M. Gabriela Mángano, 2011-08-11 Ichnology is the study of traces created in the substrate by living organisms This is the first book to systematically cover basic concepts and applications in both paleobiology and sedimentology bridging the gap between the two main facets of the field It emphasizes the importance of understanding ecologic controls on benthic fauna distribution and the role of burrowing organisms in changing their environments A detailed analysis of the ichnology of a range of depositional environments is presented using examples from the Precambrian to the recent and the use of trace fossils in facies analysis and sequence stratigraphy is discussed The potential for biogenic structures to provide valuable information and solve problems in a wide range of fields is also highlighted An invaluable resource for researchers and graduate students in paleontology sedimentology and sequence stratigraphy this book will also be of interest to industry professionals working in petroleum geoscience **Deep-time Perspectives on Climate Change** Mark Williams, 2007 *Species and Speciation in the Fossil Record* Warren D. Allmon, Margaret M. Yacobucci, 2016-10-05 Although the species is one of the fundamental units of biological classification there is remarkably little consensus among biologists about what defines a species even within distinct sub disciplines The literature of paleobiology in particular is littered with qualifiers and cautions about

applying the term to the fossil record or equating such species with those recognized among living organisms In *Species and Speciation in the Fossil Record* experts in the field examine how they conceive of species of fossil animals and consider the implications these different approaches have for thinking about species in the context of macroevolution After outlining views of the Modern Synthesis of evolutionary disciplines and detailing the development within paleobiology of quantitative methods for documenting and analyzing variation within fossil assemblages contributors explore the challenges of recognizing and defining species from fossil specimens and offer potential solutions Addressing both the tempo and mode of speciation over time they show how with careful interpretation and a clear species concept fossil species may be sufficiently robust for meaningful paleobiological analyses Indeed they demonstrate that the species concept if more refined could unearth a wealth of information about the interplay between species origins and extinctions between local and global climate change and greatly deepen our understanding of the evolution of life

Earth and Life John A. Talent, 2012-06-28 This volume focuses on the broad pattern of increasing biodiversity through time and recurrent events of minor and major ecosphere reorganization Intense scrutiny is devoted to the pattern of physical including isotopic sedimentary and biotic circumstances through the time intervals during which life crises occurred These events affected terrestrial lacustrine and estuarine ecosystems locally and globally but have affected continental shelf ecosystems and even deep ocean ecosystems The pattern of these events is the backdrop against which modelling the pattern of future environmental change needs to be evaluated

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