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Paul J. Crutzen and the Anthropocene: A New Epoch in Earth's History Susanne Benner, Gregor Lax, Paul J. Crutzen, Ulrich Pöschl, Jos Lelieveld, Hans Günter Brauch, 2022-01-01 This book outlines the development and perspectives of the Anthropocene concept by Paul J Crutzen and his colleagues from its inception to its implications for the sciences humanities society and politics The main text consists primarily of articles from peer reviewed scientific journals and other scholarly sources It comprises selected articles on the Anthropocene published by Paul J Crutzen and a selection of related articles mostly but not exclusively by colleagues with whom he collaborated closely In the year 2000 Nobel Laureate Paul J Crutzen proposed the Anthropocene concept as a new epoch in Earth s history Comprehensive collection of articles on the Anthropocene by Paul J Crutzen and his colleagues Unique primary research literature and Crutzen s comprehensive bibliography Paul Crutzen s scientific investigations into human influences on atmospheric chemistry and physics the climate and the Earth system leading to the conception of the Anthropocene Reflections on the Anthropocene and its implications Bibliometric review of the spread of the use of the Anthropocene concept in the Natural and Social Sciences Humanities and Law

Accretion of Extraterrestrial Matter Throughout Earth's History Bernhard Peucker-Ehrenbrink, Birger Schmitz, 2012-12-06 Every year Earth is bombarded with about 40 000 tons of extraterrestrial material This includes microscopic cosmic dust particles shed by comets and asteroids in outer space meteorites as well as large comets and asteroids that have led to catastrophic events in the geologic past Originally considered only a curiosity extraterrestrial matter found on Earth provides the only samples we have from comets asteroids and other planets Only recently mankind has started to actively collect extraterrestrial matter in space Apollo program Stardust mission rather than to wait for its delivery to Earth Still most of our knowledge of the origin and evolution of our solar system is based on careful studies of meteorites cosmic dust and traces of large impact events in the geologic record such as the mass extinction that terminated the Cretaceous Period and led to the extinction of the dinosaurs This book summarizes our current knowledge of the properties origin orbital evolution and accretion mechanism of extraterrestrial matter accreted on Earth and sheds light on accretion processes and fluxes in the geologic past The chapters in the first part of the book are arranged in order to follow extraterrestrial matter from its origin in space its orbital evolution on its way to Earth its interaction with the Earth magnetosphere and atmosphere to its more or less violent collision with the Earth s surface In the second part of the book several chapters deal with the present day flux of cosmic dust and meteorites to Earth Finally several chapters deal with the reconstruction of the accretion history of extraterrestrial matter on Earth starting with the most recent geologic past and ending with the very early violent accretion period shortly after the formation of Earth Moon and other solid planets in our solar system

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Earth's Deep History Martin J. S. Rudwick, 2014-10-15 Tells the story of how natural philosophers developed the ideas of geology accepted today. Fascinating. San Francisco Book Review. Earth has been witness to dinosaurs, global ice ages, continents colliding or splitting apart, and comets and asteroids crashing, as well as the birth of humans who are curious to understand it. But how was all this discovered? How was the evidence for it collected and interpreted? In this sweeping and accessible book, Martin J. S. Rudwick, the premier historian of the Earth sciences, tells the gripping human story of the gradual realization that the Earth's history has not only been long but also astonishingly eventful. Rudwick begins in the seventeenth century with Archbishop James Ussher, who famously dated the creation of the cosmos to 4004 BC. His narrative later turns to the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries when geological evidence was used and is still being used to reconstruct a history of the Earth that is as varied and unpredictable as human history itself. Along the way, Rudwick rejects the popular view of this story as a conflict between science and religion and shows how the modern scientific account of the Earth's deep history retains strong roots in Judeo-Christian ideas. Extensively illustrated, *Earth's Deep History* is an engaging and impressive capstone to Rudwick's distinguished career. Deftly explains how ideas of natural history were embedded in cultural history. Nature. An engaging read for nonscientists and specialists alike. Library Journal. Wonderfully erudite and absorbing. Times Literary Supplement. Fascinating, well-written, and novel. Essential Choice. Thrilling. London Review of Books.

Biodiversity and Earth History Jens Boenigk, Sabina Wodniok, Edvard Glücksman, 2015-03-31

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Contesting Earth's History in Transatlantic Literary Culture, 1860-1935 Richard Fallon, 2025-02-14. By the mid-nineteenth century, geologists and palaeontologists had reconstructed an authoritative narrative of Earth's deep history from the planet's molten origins to the rise of humanity. Many figures in transatlantic science across subsequent decades, however, had problems with this narrative: it was too secular, inhuman, and evolutionary, or controlled too exclusively by elite scientists. Speaking from palaeoscience's unevenly professionalized and controversy-racked borders, Christian fundamentalists, charismatic psychics, and respected scholars alike voiced their objections. Until now, no study has brought their work together for detailed comparative analysis. Spanning from the 1860s to the interwar decades, *Contesting Earth's History* examines the fascinating stories of five significant examples of fringe or borderline palaeoscience: old and young earth creationism, hollow earth theory, clairvoyant time travel, and sunken continent catastrophism. Innovatively combining methods from literary studies with the history of science, this book attends not just to the conceptual content of these strange sciences but also to their proponents.

communication of truth claims through diverse genres ranging from the scientific textbook and the technical monograph to the lost world romance and the epic poem By paying close attention to the hitherto overlooked textual forms and literary strategies of these works of pseudoscience this volume throws into relief the variant conceptions of audience evidence and method that jostled and competed in wider scientific culture during this period It also demonstrates that for all their diversity authors of borderline palaeoscience shared the desire to shift the balance of power creating textual spaces where exclusive hierarchies of scientific expertise could be levelled away These conjurors of lost worlds often captivated wide audiences and many of their bizarre astonishing and iconoclastic ideas remain with us to this day Some even inspired early science fiction by the likes of H P Lovecraft and Edgar Rice Burroughs Hijacking geologists and palaeontologists longstanding effort at making the prehistoric past visible authors on the borderlines of palaeoscience asserted their right to scientific authority and encouraged readers to gaze into time s abyss with bold new eyes Earth System: History and Natural Variability - Volume II

Vaclav Cilek,2009-07-15 Earth System History and Natural Variability theme is a component of Encyclopedia of Natural Resources Policy and Management in the global Encyclopedia of Life Support Systems EOLSS which is an integrated compendium of twenty one Encyclopedias The Theme on Earth System History and Natural Variability with contributions from distinguished experts in the field presents a description of the cosmic environment around our planet influencing the Earth in a number of ways through variation of solar energy or meteorite impacts The structure of the Earth and its rocks waters and atmosphere is described The Theme focuses on geological and evolutionary processes through the history of Earth s epochs and biomes since the Early Earth to the Quaternary The unifying processes between the Earth s life and its rocks waters and atmosphere are global natural cycles of carbon sulfur and other elements that connect and influence the rate of geological processes climate change biological evolution and human economy These five volumes are aimed at the following five major target audiences University and College students Educators Professional practitioners Research personnel and Policy analysts managers and decision makers and NGOs **The New Cambridge History of the Bible:**

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