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Quaternary Extinctions Paul S. Martin, Richard G. Klein, 2022-01-04 What caused the extinction of so many animals at or near the end of the Pleistocene Was it overkill by human hunters the result of a major climatic change or was it just a part of some massive evolutionary turnover Questions such as these have plagued scientists for over one hundred years and are still being heatedly debated today Quaternary Extinctions presents the latest and most comprehensive examination of these questions Geological Magazine May be regarded as a kind of standard encyclopedia for Pleistocene vertebrate paleontology for years to come American Scientist Should be read by paleobiologists biologists wildlife managers ecologists archeologists and anyone concerned about the ongoing extinction of plants and animals Science Uncommonly readable and varied for watchers of paleontology and the rise of humankind Scientific American Represents a quantum leap in our knowledge of Pleistocene and Holocene palaeobiology Many volumes on our bookshelves are destined to gather dust rather than attention But not this one Nature Two strong impressions prevail when first looking into this epic compendium One is the judicious balance of views that range over the whole continuum between monocausal cultural or environmental explanations The second is that both the data base and theoretical sophistication of the protagonists in the debate have improved by a quantum leap since 1967 American Anthropologist

Extinctions in Near Time Ross D.E. MacPhee, Hans-Dieter Sues, 2013-11-09 Near time an interval that spans the last 100 000 years or so of earth history qualifies as a remarkable period for many reasons From an anthropocentric point of view the out standing feature of near time is the fact that the evolution cultural diversification and glob al spread of Homo sapiens have all occurred within it From a wider biological perspective however the hallmark of near time is better conceived of as being one of enduring repeat ed loss The point is important Despite the sense of uniqueness implicit in phrases like the biodiversity crisis meant to convey the notion that the present bout of extinctions is by far the worst endured in recent times substantial losses have occurred throughout near time In the majority of cases these losses occurred when and only when people began to ex pand across areas that had never before experienced their presence Although the explana tion for these correlations in time and space may seem obvious it is one thing to rhetori cally observe that there is a connection between humans and recent extinctions and quite another to demonstrate it scientifically How should this be done Traditionally the study of past extinctions has fallen largely to researchers steeped in such disciplines as paleontology systematics and paleoecology The evaluation of future losses by contrast has lain almost exclusively within the domain of conservation biolo gists Now more than ever there is opportunity for overlap and sharing of information

Native Americans and the Environment Michael Eugene Harkin, David Rich Lewis, 2007-01-01 Often cited as one of the most decisive campaigns in military history the Seven Days Battles were the first campaign in which Robert E Lee led the Army of Northern Virginia as well as the first in which Lee and Thomas Stonewall Jackson worked together

The Archaeology and Paleoecology of the Aubrey Clovis Site (41DN479) Denton

County, Texas C. Reid Ferring, 2001 *Mass Extinctions and Their Aftermath*, 1997-09-11 Why do mass extinctions occur The demise of the dinosaurs has been discussed exhaustively but has never been out into the context of other extinction events This is the first systematic review of the mass extinctions of all organisms plant and animal terrestrial and marine that have occurred in the history of life This includes the major crisis 250 million years ago which nearly wiped out all life on Earth By examining current paleontological geological and sedimentological evidence of environmental changes the cases for explanations based on climate change marine regressions asteroid or comet impact anoxia and volcanic eruptions are all critically evaluated **The Early Settlement of North America** Gary Haynes, 2002-11-14 The Early Settlement of North America is an examination of the first recognisable culture in the New World the Clovis complex Gary Haynes begins his analysis with a discussion of the archaeology of Clovis fluted points in North America and a review of the history of the research on the topic He presents and evaluates all the evidence that is now available on the artefacts the human populations of the time and the environment and he examines the adaptation of the early human settlers in North America to the simultaneous disappearance of the mammoths and mastodons Haynes offers a compelling re appraisal of our current state of knowledge about the peopling of this continent and provides a significant new contribution to the debate with his own integrated theory of Clovis which incorporates vital new biological ecological behavioural and archaeological data

Ancient Peoples of the Great Basin and Colorado Plateau Steven R Simms, 2016-07 Written to appeal to professional archaeologists students and the interested public alike this book is a long overdue introduction to the ancient peoples of the Great Basin and northern Colorado Plateau Through detailed syntheses the reader is drawn into the story of the habitation of the Great Basin from the entry of the first Native Americans through the arrival of Europeans Ancient Peoples is a major contribution to Great Basin archaeology and anthropology as well as the general study of foraging societies Archaeology on the Great Plains W. Raymond Wood, 1998 This synthesis of Great Plains archaeology brings together what is currently known about the inhabitants of the ancient Plains The essays review the Paleo Indian Archaic Woodland and Plains Village peoples providing information on technology diet settlement and adaptive patterns **Frozen in Time** Michael Oard, 2004-11-01 Earth's past is littered with the mysterious and unexplained the pyramids Easter Island Stonehenge dinosaurs and the list goes on and on as science looks for clues to decipher these puzzles One such mystery surrounds the now extinct creature called the woolly mammoth Author and meteorologist Michael Oard has studied the mammoth and its equally mysterious time period the Ice Age for many years and has come to some fascinating conclusions to help lift the fog engulfing the facts Some of the questions he addresses include What would cause the summer temperatures of the northern United States and Europe to plummet more than 50 degrees Fahrenheit Why did mammoths become extinct across the entire earth at the same time as many other large mammals Why are the mammoth carcasses found generally in standing positions How could large lakes exist in what are today very dry desert like places What was the source of the abnormal of

moisture necessary for heavy snow What caused the cold summer temperatures and heavy snowfall to persist for hundreds of years In logical progression many other Ice Age topics are explained including super Ice Age floods ice cores man in the Ice Age and the number of ice ages This is one of the most difficult eras in geological history for a uniformitarian scientist one who believes the earth evolved by slow processes over millions of years to explain simply because long ages of evolution cannot explain it Provided here are plausible explanations of the seemingly unsolvable mysterious about the Ice Age and the woolly mammoths Frozen in Time [Murray Springs](#) C. Vance Haynes, Bruce B. Huckell, 2022-04-05 The Murray Springs Site in the upper San Pedro River Valley of southeast Arizona is one of the most significant Clovis sites ever found It contained a multiple bison kill a mammoth kill and possibly a horse kill in a deeply stratified sedimentary context Scattered across the buried occupation surface with the bones of late Pleistocene animals were several thousand stone tools and waste flakes from their manufacture and repair Because of the unique occurrence of an algal black mat that buried the Clovis age surface immediately after abandonment the distributional integrity of the artifacts and debitage clusters is exceptional for Paleoindian sites Excavation of the Clovis hunters camp 50 to 150 meters south of the kills revealed artifactual evidence typical of hunting camp activity including hide working and weapons repair Impact flakes conjoining with Clovis points clearly tied the camp to the bison kill The unique nature of the site and this comprehensive study of the excavated material constitute one of the most important contributions to our knowledge of Paleoindian hunters in the New World **The World Environment 1972-1992** O. El-Kholy, 2012-12-06 Our planet is under siege Assaults on the atmosphere the greenhouse effect the depletion of the ozone layer and increasing air pollution pose a still unquantified threat to human life The dumping of hazardous wastes and land based sources of pollution present a similar threat to the oceans On land we are destroying a tropical forest the size of Austria every year and more than a hundred species of wild plants and animals are lost forever each day When the General Assembly of the United Nations established UNEP it charged us with reporting on the changing state of the world s environment tracking the underlying causes of change and working with governments to develop responses to those changes Every year since 1974 UNEP has produced a State of the Environment report focusing on one or more emerging environmental issues and always stressing the human factor the impact of environmental quality on people and society Three times since its inception 1982 1987 and 1992 UNEP has undertaken a more wide ranging study The results of the present study are the most disturbing of the three However not all the signs are negative Throughout the 1970s and into the 1980s UNEP was able to report progress in some important areas Environmental monitoring capacity was being rapidly improved in many parts of the world and Ministries of the Environment were being set up in an attempt to deal with environmental threats in a more coherent way [History of Terrestrial Mammals in South America](#) Thomas Defler, 2018-12-19 This book takes a non technical approach in covering the evolution of South American mammalian fauna throughout geological history and discusses how South America has changed due to mammalian invasions Unlike other

works on the subject this book attempts to answer several crucial questions that often go unmentioned together in one cohesive monograph What was the fauna like before the American interchange What were the origins of the now extinct groups when northern species arrived and out competed them How did the modern mammalian fauna come into being with such disparate animal groups This information is given from a historical perspective throughout the book s 15 chapters and is presented in an easily graspable fashion by mostly avoiding technical language The book is written for academics scientists and scholars engaged in paleontology zoology and evolutionary biology but may also appeal to a larger audience of general readers interested in mammalian evolution The book begins with an introduction describing the tools necessary to interpret the evolutionary history of South American mammals in geological terms and some of the early people who helped found South American mammalian paleontology Chapter 2 describes the Mesozoic first mammals of Gondwana and what we are learning about them dominant before the K T extinction event Then chapters 3 through 8 cover the Cenozoic or Age of Mammals highlighting the major mammalian groups of South America that replaced the earlier mammals of Gondwana These groups include the marsupials native ungulates the xenarthrans armadillos anteaters sloths the caviomorphs rodents and the platyrrhine monkeys Chapters 9 and 10 address the Antarctic La Meseta fossils and the Colombian La Venta fossil faunal assemblages Chapter 11 discusses the neotropical mammals that invaded the Caribbean Islands and illustrates the influence South America has had on adjacent faunas Chapter 12 describes the origin of the Amazon River and the role it has played in the evolution of the mammals and other flora and fauna Chapter 13 tells the story of the Great American Biotic Interchange GABI and chapter 14 follows this up with a discussion of the Pleistocene mammal communities and their eventual extinction Chapter 15 concludes the text by discussing the modern mammals of South America and how despite the extensive Pleistocene extinctions there is still a lot of mammalian diversity in South America

Environment and Development

Stavros G. Pouloupoulos,Vassilis J. Inglezakis,2016-05-23 Environment and Development Basic Principles Human Activities and Environmental Implications focuses on the adverse impact that human activities developments and economic growth have on both natural and inhabited environments The book presents the associated problems along with solutions that can be used to achieve a harmonic sustainable development that provides for the co existence of man and natural life Chapters provide detailed information on a range of environments including atmospheric aquatic soil natural urban energy and extraterrestrial as well as the relationship between the environment and development In addition this comprehensive book presents the latest research findings and trends in global environmental policy for each issue Offers a discussion of the extraterrestrial environment and waste in earth orbit as one of the distinctive topics of the book Addresses global environmental policy issues and policies Presents tabulated data to support the analysis and explain the issues presented Includes case studies covering many topics of current interest Analyzes environmental issues and proposes solutions grounded in recent research findings Discusses the various interpretations of the development concept as well as alternative

pathways to sustainable development Burning Bush Stephen J. Pyne, 2015-09-14 Pyne traces the impact of fire in Australia from its influence on vegetation to its use by Aborigines and European settlers Mr Pyne showing what a historian deeply schooled in environmental science can contribute to our awareness of nature and culture has produced a provocative work that is a major contribution to the literature of environmental studies New York Times Book Review *The Sixth Extinction* Richard E. Leakey, 1996-10-01 Richard Leakey One Of The World's Foremost Experts On Man's Evolutionary Past Now Turns His Eye To The Future And Doesn't Like What He Sees To the philosophical the earth is eternal while the human race presumptive keeper of the world's history is a mere speck in the rich stream of life It is known that nothing upon Earth is forever geography climate and plant and animal life are all subject to radical change On five occasions in the past catastrophic natural events have caused mass extinctions on Earth But today humans stand alone in dubious distinction among Earth's species Homo Sapiens possesses the ability to destroy entire species at will to trigger the sixth extinction in the history of life In *The Sixth Extinction* Richard Leakey and Roger Lewin consider how the grand sprawl of human life is inexorably wreaking havoc around the world The authors of *Origins* and *Origins Reconsidered* unimpeachable authorities on the human fossil record turn their attention to the most uncharted anthropological territory of all the future and man's role in defining it According to Leakey and Lewin man and his surrounding species are end products of history and chance Now however humans have the unique opportunity to recognize their influence on the global ecosystem and consciously steer the outcome in order to avoid triggering an unimaginable upheaval **Past and Future Rapid Environmental Changes** Brian Huntley, Wolfgang Cramer, Alan V. Morgan, Honor C. Prentice, Judy R.M. Allen, 2013-06-29 Numerous experts including ecologists geneticists paleontologists and climatologists investigate the response of terrestrial organisms to changes in their environment The volume comprises an introductory and a final chapter by the editors as well as another 35 contributions These are divided into six sections 1 past environmental changes the late Quaternary 2 spatial responses to past changes 3 mechanisms enabling spatial responses 4 evolutionary responses to past changes 5 mechanisms enabling evolutionary responses 6 predicted future environmental changes and simulated responses The overwhelming and unanimous conclusion of all contributors is that forecasted global environmental changes pose a severe threat to the integrity of ecosystems worldwide and to the survival of at least some species **First Peoples in a New World** David J. Meltzer, 2009-05-27 More than 12 000 years ago in one of the greatest triumphs of prehistory humans colonized North America a continent that was then truly a new world Just when and how they did so has been one of the most perplexing and controversial questions in archaeology This dazzling cutting edge synthesis written for a wide audience by an archaeologist who has long been at the center of these debates tells the scientific story of the first Americans where they came from when they arrived and how they met the challenges of moving across the vast unknown landscapes of Ice Age North America David J Meltzer pulls together the latest ideas from archaeology geology linguistics skeletal biology genetics and other fields to trace the breakthroughs

that have revolutionized our understanding in recent years Among many other topics he explores disputes over the hemisphere's oldest and most controversial sites and considers how the first Americans coped with changing global climates He also confronts some radical claims that the Americas were colonized from Europe or that a crashing comet obliterated the Pleistocene megafauna Full of entertaining descriptions of on site encounters personalities and controversies this is a compelling behind the scenes account of how science is illuminating our past *Tropical Forest Ecology* Egbert Giles Leigh,1999 In *Tropical Forest Ecology* Egbert G Leigh Jr one of the world's foremost tropical ecologists introduces readers to the tropical forest and describes the intricate web of interdependence among the great diversity of tropical plants and animals Focusing on the tropical forest of Barro Colorado Island Panama Leigh shows what Barro Colorado can tell us about other tropical forests and what tropical forests can tell us about Barro Colorado This book considers three essential questions for understanding the ecological organization of tropical forests How do they stay green with their abundance of herbivores Why do they have such a diversity of plants and animals And what role does mutualism play in the ecology of tropical forests Beautifully written and abundantly illustrated *Tropical Forest Ecology* will certainly appeal to a wide variety of scientists in the fields of evolution tropical biology botany zoology and natural history **Life on Earth** Niles Eldredge,2002-12-17 An examination of nature's extraordinary biological diversity and the human activities that threaten it *Life on Earth* An Encyclopedia of Biodiversity Ecology and Evolution tackles the critical issue for humanity in the 21st century our ever more menacing impact on the environment This two volume illustrated set edited by American Museum of Natural History curator Niles Eldredge begins with biodiversity the complex planetary web of life that has emerged through three billion years of evolution How does it work And why is its continued health critical to the planet and to ourselves More than 50 top scholars examine every form of life from amoebae to elephants from plankton to whales But *Life on Earth* is more than a catalog of species An A Z survey explores the myriad ways humanity is diminishing that biodiversity from industrialization to natural habitat destruction from overpopulation in the developing world to an unsustainable consumer lifestyle in the West *Life on Earth* is the essential reference work for anyone curious about our planet's extraordinary diversity of life and the unprecedented threats it faces **The Eternal Frontier** Tim Flannery,2018-11-20 A comprehensive history of the continent full of engaging and attention catching information about North America's geology climate and paleontology The Washington Post Book World Here the rock star of modern science tells the unforgettable story of the geological and biological evolution of the North American continent from the time of the asteroid strike that wiped out the dinosaurs 65 million years ago to the present day Jared Diamond Pulitzer Prize winning author of *Guns Germs and Steel* Flannery describes the development of North America's deciduous forests and other flora and tracks the migrations of various animals to and from Europe Asia and South America showing how plant and animal species have either adapted or become extinct The story spans the massive changes wrought by the ice ages and the coming of the Native Americans It continues right up to the present covering the

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