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Glorious panoramic photography by the author a specialist in interpretive landscape reveals the physical legacy of the Earth's distant past This exceptional book celebrates the inevitability of global change and highlights our need as human beings to recognize and adjust to it Color and b w illustrations **Origins of Darwin's Evolution** J. David Archibald, 2017-10-10 Historical biogeography the study of the history of species through both time and place first convinced Charles Darwin of evolution This field was so important to Darwin's initial theories and line of thinking that he said as much in the very first paragraph of On the Origin of Species 1859 and later in his autobiography His methods included collecting mammalian fossils in South America clearly related to living forms tracing the geographical distributions of living species across South America and sampling peculiar fauna of the geologically young Galapagos Archipelago that showed evident affinities to South American forms Over the years Darwin collected other evidence in support of evolution but his historical biogeographical arguments remained paramount so much so that he devotes three full chapters to this topic in On the Origin of Species Discussions of Darwin's landmark book too often give scant attention to this wealth of evidence and we still do not fully appreciate its significance in Darwin's thinking In Origins of Darwin's Evolution J David Archibald explores this lapse showing how Darwin first came to the conclusion that instead of various centers of creation species had evolved in different regions throughout the world He also shows that Darwin's other early passion geology proved a more elusive corroboration of evolution On the Origin of Species has only one chapter dedicated to the rock and fossil record as it then appeared too incomplete for Darwin's evidentiary standards Carefully retracing Darwin's gathering of evidence and the evolution of his thinking Origins of Darwin's Evolution achieves a new understanding of how Darwin crafted his transformative theory

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Earth System: History and Natural Variability - Volume III 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 *Fourth Symposium on Chemical Evolution and the Origin and Evolution of Life* Robert Andrew Wharton (Jr.), 1991 **McGraw-Hill Yearbook of Science and Technology**, 1991 *A New History of Life* Peter Ward, Joe

Kirschvink, 2015-04-07 The history of life on Earth is in some form or another known to us all or so we think A New History of Life offers a provocative new account based on the latest scientific research of how life on our planet evolved the first major new synthesis for general readers in two decades Charles Darwin s theories first published more than 150 years ago form the backbone of how we understand the history of the Earth In reality the currently accepted history of life on Earth is so flawed so out of date that it s past time we need a New History of Life In their latest book Joe Kirschvink and Peter Ward will show that many of our most cherished beliefs about the evolution of life are wrong Gathering and analyzing years of discoveries and research not yet widely known to the public A New History of Life proposes a different origin of species than the one Darwin proposed one which includes eight foot long centipedes a frozen snowball Earth and the seeds for life originating on

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