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Marine Isotope Stage 3 in Southern South America, 60 KA B.P.-30 KA B.P. Germán Mariano Gasparini,Jorge Rabassa,Cecilia Deschamps,Eduardo Pedro Tonni,2016-07-26 This book presents isotope data reflecting changes in temperature derived from core samples in South America Marine Isotope Stage MIS is examined in detail with respect to Stage 3 With over 20 chapters this detailed treatise discusses high climatic variability paleoclimatic events Dansgaard Oeschger cycles continental vertebrates sea level changes vegetation and climate changes based on pollen records and the non Amazon landscape and fauna from 65 to 20 ka B P The book also looks at the earth s magnetic field and climate change during MIS 3 and MIS 5 and presents a comparison between both stages with respect to marine deposits in Uruguay With case studies drawn from Brazil Argentina and Uruguay this book presents research from the some of the worlds experts in this field

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Climate and Atmospheric Dynamics and Predictability Ioannis Pytharoulis, Petros

Katsafados, 2021-01-19 Earth s weather and climate are complex nonlinear systems of dynamical thermodynamical processes that are highly variable on all spatiotemporal scales The analysis and prediction of those processes and their feedbacks with the other systems of the biosphere land and ocean from the viewpoints of both atmospheric science and dynamics thermodynamics can improve our knowledge and have a great impact on society The main aim of this Special Issue was to gather observational theoretical and modeling studies on the dynamics of the atmosphere and the climate system as well as on their predictability at different spatiotemporal scales

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Landmarks in Foraminiferal Micropalaeontology A.J. Bowden,F.J. Gregory,A.S. Henderson,2013-12-19 TMS Special Publication 6 This TMS Special Publication comprises a collection of 23 papers with an international authorship reflecting on landmarks in the history and development of Foraminiferal micropalaeontology The volume is prefaced by an introductory overview that provides a brief and selected historical setting as well as the intended aims of the book Selected developments in Foraminiferal studies from a global perspective are presented from the time of Alcide d Orbigny and the founding of the Paris MNHN collections in the mid nineteenth century to the use of foraminifera in industry other museum collections palaeoceanography and environmental studies regional studies from the Southern Hemisphere and the rise and fall of significant research schools The book concludes with a chapter on the modelling of foraminifera Landmarks in Foraminiferal Micropalaeontology History and Development will be of particular interest to micropalaeontologists other Earth scientists historians of science museum curators and the general reader with an interest in science **Sloan** Dan Morse,2017-12-01 Originally published by Smithsonian Institution Press 1997 **Late Cenozoic Drainage History of the Southwestern Great Basin and Lower Colorado River Region** Marith C. Reheis,Robert Hershler,David M. Miller,2008-01-01 Papers in this title were selected from presentations from an April 2005 workshop sponsored by the U S Geological Survey Earth Surface Dynamics Program the U S Geological Survey National Cooperative Geologic Mapping Program and the Smithsonian Institution Papers are divided into two broad topics of the configuration areal extent and temporal development of the chain of interconnected lakes that emptied into Death Valley during periods of the Pleistocene and the late Cenozoic history of drainage integration in the lower Colorado River region Papers are occasionally illustrated in both color and black and white the publication contains no index

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