

LOST WORLD



Rewriting Prehistory—
How New Science Is Tracing
America's Ice Age Mariners

TOM KOPPEL

Lost World Rewriting Prehistory How New Science Is Tracing Americas Ice Age Mariners

Charles C. Mann



Lost World Rewriting Prehistory How New Science Is Tracing Americas Ice Age Mariners:

Lost World Tom Koppel, 2010-05-11 For decades the issue seemed moot The first settlers we were told were big game hunters who arrived from Asia at the end of the Ice Age some 12 000 years ago crossing a land bridge at the Bering Strait and migrating south through an ice free passage between two great glaciers blanketing the continent But after years of sifting through data from diverse and surprising sources the maverick scientists whose stories *Lost World* follows have found evidence to overthrow the big game hunter scenario and reach a new and startling and controversial conclusion The first people to arrive in North America did not come overland they came along the coast by water In this groundbreaking book award winning journalist Tom Koppel details these provocative discoveries as he accompanies the archaeologists geologists biologists and paleontologists on their intensive search *Lost World* takes readers under the sea into caves and out to the remote offshore islands of Alaska British Columbia and California to present detailed and growing evidence for ancient coastal migration By accompanying the key scientists on their intensive investigations Koppel brings to life the quest for that Holy Grail of New World prehistory the first peopling of the Americas *Canada and Arctic North America* Graeme Wynn, 2006-11-10 This comprehensive treatment of the environmental history of northern North America offers a compelling account of the complex encounters of people technology culture and ecology that shaped modern day Canada and Alaska From the arrival of the earliest humans to the very latest scientific controversies the environmental history of Canada and Arctic North America is dramatic diverse and crucial for the very survival of the human race Packed with key facts and analysis this expert guide explores the complex interplay between human societies and the environment from the Aleutian Islands to the Grand Banks and from the Great Lakes to the Arctic Islands How has the challenging environment of America's most northerly regions with some areas still dominated by native peoples helped shape politics and trade What have been the consequences of European contact with this region and its indigenous inhabitants How did natives and newcomers cope with and change this vast and forbidding territory Can a perspective on the past help us in grappling with the conflict between oil exploration and wilderness preservation on the North Slope of Alaska Part of ABC CLIO's Nature and Human Societies series this unique work charts the region's environmental history from prehistory to modern times and is essential reading for students and experts alike

Haida Gwaii Daryl W. Fedje, Rolf Mathewes, 2011-11-01 The most isolated archipelago on the west coast of the Americas inhabited for at least 10 500 years Haida Gwaii has fascinated scientists social scientists historians and inquisitive travellers for decades This book brings together the results of extensive and varied field research by both federal agencies and independent researchers and carefully integrates them with earlier archaeological ethnohistorical and paleoenvironmental work in the region It imparts significant new information about the natural history of Haida Gwaii also known as the Queen Charlotte Islands and the adjacent areas of Hecate Strait Chapters analyze new data on ice retreat shoreline and sea level change faunal communities and culture history providing a more comprehensive picture

of the history of the islands from the late glacial through the prehistoric period to the time of European contact known to the Haida as the time of the Iron People Much of the archaeological work was conducted with the direct participation of members of the Haida Nation As a complement to the scientific approach of the research two chapters provide a Haida perspective explaining the value of traditional oral records and recounting several oral histories including that of Taadl the loon which takes us back to the beginning of time This volume is a veritable compendium of knowledge out of which emerges the human and environmental history of Haida Gwaii and its dynamic landscape Haida Gwaii will be of interest to scholars and students in archaeology and anthropology and those with an interest in the environmental and cultural history of Haida Gwaii

Yachting ,2003-11 *The Living Shore* Rowan Jacobsen,2009-07-01 In the 1990s a marine scientist named Brian Kingzett was commissioned to survey Canada's western coast He saw amazing sights from the wildest most breathtaking coasts to the smallest of marine creatures Along the western side of Vancouver Island Kingzett nosed into an isolated pocket beach where he found something unusual Amid the mussels barnacles and clams were round oysters Olympias Kingzett noted their presence and paddled on A decade later when he met Betsy Peabody executive director of the Puget Sound Restoration Fund PSRF he learned that this once ubiquitous native oyster was in steep decline and he knew that together they would return to this remote spot Rowan Jacobsen along with Kingzett Peabody and a small group of scientists from PSRF and the Nature Conservancy set out last July to see if the Olys were still surviving and if they were what they could learn from them The goal to use their pristine natural beds which have probably been around for millennia as blueprints for the habitat restoration efforts in Puget Sound The implications are vast If Peabody and her team can bring good health back to Puget Sound by restoring the intertidal zones the areas of land exposed during low tide and submerged during high tide where oysters live their research could serve as a model for saving the world's oceans During a time when the fate of the oceans seems uncertain Rowan Jacobsen has found hope in the form of a small shelled creature living in the lost world where all life began

1491 (Second Edition) Charles C. Mann,2006-10-10 NATIONAL BESTSELLER A groundbreaking work of science history and archaeology that radically alters our understanding of the Americas before the arrival of Columbus in 1492 from a remarkably engaging writer The New York Times Book Review Contrary to what so many Americans learn in school the pre Columbian Indians were not sparsely settled in a pristine wilderness rather there were huge numbers of Indians who actively molded and influenced the land around them The astonishing Aztec capital of Tenochtitlan had running water and immaculately clean streets and was larger than any contemporary European city Mexican cultures created corn in a specialized breeding process that it has been called man's first feat of genetic engineering Indeed Indians were not living lightly on the land but were landscaping and manipulating their world in ways that we are only now beginning to understand Challenging and surprising this a transformative new look at a rich and fascinating world we only thought we knew 1491 Charles C. Mann,2005-08-09 A groundbreaking study that radically alters our understanding of the Americas before the

arrival of the Europeans in 1492. Traditionally, Americans learned in school that the ancestors of the people who inhabited the Western Hemisphere at the time of Columbus's landing had crossed the Bering Strait twelve thousand years ago, existed mainly in small nomadic bands, and lived so lightly on the land that the Americas was for all practical purposes still a vast wilderness. But as Charles C. Mann now makes clear, archaeologists and anthropologists have spent the last thirty years proving these and many other long-held assumptions wrong. In a book that startles and persuades, Mann reveals how a new generation of researchers equipped with novel scientific techniques came to previously unheard-of conclusions. Among them: In 1491 there were probably more people living in the Americas than in Europe. Certain cities such as Tenochtitlan, the Aztec capital, were far greater in population than any contemporary European city. Furthermore, Tenochtitlan, unlike any capital in Europe at that time, had running water, beautiful botanical gardens, and immaculately clean streets. The earliest cities in the Western Hemisphere were thriving before the Egyptians built the great pyramids. Pre-Columbian Indians in Mexico developed corn by a breeding process so sophisticated that the journal *Science* recently described it as man's first and perhaps the greatest feat of genetic engineering. Amazonian Indians learned how to farm the rain forest without destroying it, a process scientists are studying today in the hope of regaining this lost knowledge. Native Americans transformed their land so completely that Europeans arrived in a hemisphere already massively landscaped by human beings. Mann sheds clarifying light on the methods used to arrive at these new visions of the pre-Columbian Americas and how they have affected our understanding of our history and our thinking about the environment. His book is an exciting and learned account of scientific inquiry and revelation.

The World from Beginnings to 4000 BCE Ian Tattersall, 2008-02-01. To be human is to be curious. And one of the things we are most curious about is how we came to be who we are, how we evolved over millions of years to become creatures capable of inquiring into our own evolution. In this lively and readable introduction, renowned anthropologist Ian Tattersall thoroughly examines both fossil and archaeological records to trace human evolution from the earliest beginnings of our zoological family, Hominidae, through the appearance of *Homo sapiens* to the Agricultural Revolution. He begins with an accessible overview of evolutionary theory and then explores the major turning points in human evolution: the emergence of the genus *Homo*, the advantages of bipedalism, the birth of the big brain, and symbolic thinking, Paleolithic and Neolithic tool making, and finally the enormously consequential shift from hunter-gatherer to agricultural societies 10,000 years ago. Focusing particularly on the pattern of events and innovations in human biological and cultural evolution, Tattersall offers illuminating commentary on a wide range of topics, including the earliest known artistic expressions, ancient burial rites, the beginnings of language, the likely causes of Neanderthal extinction, the relationship between agriculture and Christianity, and the still unsolved mysteries of human consciousness. Complemented by a wealth of illustrations and written with the grace and accessibility for which Tattersall is widely admired, *The World from Beginnings to 4000 BCE* invites us to take a closer look at the strange and distant beings who, over the course of millions of

years would become us 26 Feet to the Charlottes ,2011-03-01 When June Cameron and Paul Holsinger set out in 1983 in Paul s ancient 26 foot wooden sloop Wood Duck to cross the perilous Hecate Strait and explore the weather beaten west coast of the Queen Charlotte Islands now known as Haida Gwaii they knew they would face danger But June had raced her own sailboat for years and Paul was a gifted mechanic so they put trepidation aside and answered the call to adventure 26 Feet to the Charlottes takes readers to remote beaches uninhabited First Nations villages abandoned mines and sheltered coves Compelling reading for sailors and armchair adventurers alike June s story conveys the joys and challenges of travelling by boat and living off the sea and recalls a coast that has changed dramatically in the last century Their journey taught them much about the challenges faced by the area s First Nations inhabitants and much about why skippers do not sail the outer coast of the Charlottes for pleasure There are no lighthouses and many rocks and reefs are uncharted June and Paul s survival would depend on cautious observant navigation and luck 26 Feet to the Charlottes takes readers to remote beaches uninhabited First Nations villages abandoned mines and sheltered coves Compelling reading for sailors and armchair adventurers alike June s story conveys the joys and challenges of travelling by boat and living off the sea and recalls a coast that has changed dramatically in the last century *Ancient Pathways, Ancestral Knowledge* Nancy J.

Turner,2014-06-01 Volume 1 The History and Practice of Indigenous Plant Knowledge Volume 2 The Place and Meaning of Plants in Indigenous Cultures and Worldviews Nancy Turner has studied Indigenous peoples knowledge of plants and environments in northwestern North America for over forty years In *Ancient Pathways Ancestral Knowledge* she integrates her research into a two volume ethnobotanical tour de force Drawing on information shared by Indigenous botanical experts and collaborators the ethnographic and historical record and from linguistics palaeobotany archaeology phytogeography and other fields Turner weaves together a complex understanding of the traditions of use and management of plant resources in this vast region She follows Indigenous inhabitants over time and through space showing how they actively participated in their environments managed and cultivated valued plant resources and maintained key habitats that supported their dynamic cultures for thousands of years as well as how knowledge was passed on from generation to generation and from one community to another To understand the values and perspectives that have guided Indigenous ethnobotanical knowledge and practices Turner looks beyond the details of individual plant species and their uses to determine the overall patterns and processes of their development application and adaptation Volume 1 presents a historical overview of ethnobotanical knowledge in the region before and after European contact The ways in which Indigenous peoples used and interacted with plants for nutrition technologies and medicine are examined Drawing connections between similarities across languages Turner compares the names of over 250 plant species in more than fifty Indigenous languages and dialects to demonstrate the prominence of certain plants in various cultures and the sharing of goods and ideas between peoples She also examines the effects that introduced species and colonialism had on the region s Indigenous peoples and their ecologies Volume 2

provides a sweeping account of how Indigenous organizational systems developed to facilitate the harvesting use and cultivation of plants to establish economic connections across linguistic and cultural borders and to preserve and manage resources and habitats Turner describes the worldviews and philosophies that emerged from the interactions between peoples and plants and how these understandings are expressed through cultures stories and narratives Finally she explores the ways in which botanical and ecological knowledge can be and are being maintained as living adaptive systems that promote healthy cultures environments and indigenous plant populations Ancient Pathways Ancestral Knowledge both challenges and contributes to existing knowledge of Indigenous peoples land stewardship while preserving information that might otherwise have been lost Providing new and captivating insights into the anthropogenic systems of northwestern North America it will stand as an authoritative reference work and contribute to a fuller understanding of the interactions between cultures and ecological systems

Jochelson, Bogoras and Shternberg Erich Kasten, 2018-11-22 In this volume the authors discuss the fascinating and eventful biographies as well as the significant scientific work of Waldemar Jochelson Waldemar Bogoras and Lev Shternberg They investigate the question of how these men became involved in ethnography towards the end of the 19th century when they had to spend many years as political exiles in remote parts of northeastern Siberia This early revolutionary commitment shed light on their empathetic and pioneering methods during their later fieldwork with local people At the same time they incorporated important ideas from American cultural anthropology gained from their close collaboration with Franz Boas Their initial aims and methods were also reflected in the ambitious community oriented research programs that they later had conceptualized and launched together with other colleagues at Leningrad University

Alaska Claus M. Naske, Herman E. Slotnick, 2014-10-22 The largest by far of the fifty states Alaska is also the state of greatest mystery and diversity And as Claus M Naske and Herman E Slotnick show in this comprehensive survey the history of Alaska s peoples and the development of its economy have matched the diversity of its land and seascapes Alaska A History begins by examining the region s geography and the Native peoples who inhabited it for thousands of years before the first Europeans arrived The Russians claimed northern North America by right of discovery in 1741 During their occupation of Russian America the region was little more than an outpost for fur hunters and traders When the czar sold the territory to the United States in 1867 nobody knew what to do with Seward s Folly Mainland America paid little attention to the new acquisition until a rush of gold seekers flooded into the Yukon Territory In 1906 Congress granted Alaska Territory a voteless delegate and in 1912 gave it a territorial legislature Not until 1959 however was Alaska s long sought goal of statehood realized During World War II Alaska s place along the great circle route from the United States to Asia firmly established its military importance which was underscored during the Cold War The developing military garrison brought federal money and many new residents Then the discovery of huge oil and natural gas deposits gave a measure of economic security to the state Alaska A History provides a full chronological survey of the region s and state s history including the

precedent setting Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act of 1971 which compensated Native Americans for their losses the effect of the oil industry and the trans Alaska pipeline on the economy the Exxon Valdez oil spill and Alaska politics through the early 2000s

Geology and Archaeology J. Harff, G. Bailey, F. Lüth, 2016-01-05 Sea level change has influenced human population globally since prehistoric times Even in early phases of cultural development human populations were faced with marine regression and transgression as a result of changing climate and corresponding glacio isostatic adjustment Global marine regression during the last glaciation changed the palaeogeography of the continental shelf converting former marine environments to attractive terrestrial habitats for prehistoric humans These areas of the shelf were used as hunting and gathering areas as migration routes between continents and most probably witnessed the earliest developments in seafaring and marine exploitation until the postglacial transgression re submerged these palaeo landscapes Based on modern marine research technologies and the integration of large databases proxy data are increasingly available for the reconstruction of Quaternary submerged landscapes Also prehistoric archaeological remains from the recent sea bottom are shedding new light on human prehistoric development driven by rapidly changing climate and environment This publication contributes to the exchange of ideas and new results in this young and challenging field of underwater palaeoenvironmental investigation

First Nations? Second Thoughts, Second Edition Thomas Flanagan, 2008 Over the last thirty years Canadian policy on aboriginal issues has come to be dominated by an ideology that sees aboriginal peoples as nations entitled to specific rights Indians and Inuit now enjoy legal privileges that include the inherent right to self government collective property rights immunity from taxation hunting and fishing rights without legal limits and free housing education and medical care Underpinning these privileges is what Tom Flanagan describes as aboriginal orthodoxy the belief that prior residence in North America is an entitlement to special treatment Flanagan shows that this orthodoxy enriches a small elite of activists politicians administrators and well connected entrepreneurs while bringing further misery to the very people it is supposed to help Controversial and thought provoking First Nations Second Thoughts dissects the prevailing ideology that determines public policy towards Canada's aboriginal peoples In this updated edition Flanagan analyzes the developments of the last ten years showing how a conflict of visions has led to a stalemate in aboriginal policy making He concludes that aboriginal success will be achieved not as the result of public policy changes in government but through the actions of the people themselves

The Koryak Waldemar Jochelson, 2016-04-26 Since the 18th century researchers and scientists have traveled the peninsula of Kamchatka in the Russian Far East Many of them were of German origin and had been commissioned by the Russian government to perform specific tasks Their exhaustive descriptions and detailed reports are still considered some of the most valuable documents on the ethnography of the indigenous peoples of that part of the world These works inform us about living conditions and particular ways of natural resource use at various times and provide us with valuable background information for current assessment As the first profound anthropological descriptions of that

region the publications of the Jesup North Pacific Expedition undertaken in the first years of the 20th century marked the beginning of a new era of research in Russia They represented a shift of the already existing transnational research networks toward North America Jochelson s work *The Koryak* was an important milestone for Russian and North American anthropology that provides to this day a unique contribution to thoroughly understanding the cultures of the North Pacific rim

Teaching 360 : Effective Learning Through the Imagination ,2008-01-01 This book offers a detailed examination of imagination in learning Teachers working with the ideas of Imaginative Education in their classrooms provide examples that cover multiple curricular areas and span elementary through secondary school contexts Imagination has moved in recent years from being considered some kind of educational frill to a recognized main workhorse of teaching and learning It is this new perspective that this book celebrates and exemplifies The book is divided between teachers and researchers voices both exploring a range of ways in which the imagination can be used in everyday classrooms to enhance learning and increase the satisfactions of teaching This book demonstrates how engaging the imagination lies at the core of effective education

Stone by Stone Liz Bryan,2015-06-24 *Stone by Stone* takes readers on a fascinating journey across the short grass prairie of southern Alberta and Saskatchewan in search of tangible evidence of the region s ancient past a civilization dating back at least twelve thousand years In this revised and updated edition of her one of a kind guidebook author Liz Bryan explores archaeological sites that are accessible to today s inquisitive travellers and provides enough detailed information striking photographs maps and illustrations to satisfy any armchair archaeologist With riveting insight and clarity Bryan presents the stone effigies cairns medicine wheels buffalo jumps rock art and remains of settlements scattered across this vast prairie creating an invaluable resource for anyone who wishes to navigate these ancient sites and understand their significance

Neptune's Ark David Rains Wallace,2007-05-14 Spanning five hundred million years of evolution a study of marine life along the Pacific coast of North America captures the remarkable diversity of creatures past and present that have made the habitat their home from ancient giant sea cows and flightless toothed birds to modern day orcas and sea otters

Canadian Geographic ,2005

Human Origins ,2011 Describes how mapping the human genome has aided paleoanthropologists in their study of ancient bones used to explore human origins from the earliest humans bipedal apes up to Martin Pickford s Millennium Man

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