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The Proboscidea Jeheskel Shoshani, Pascal Tassy, 1996 The Proboscidea of which only two species of elephant survive today were one of the great mammalian orders of the Cenozoic Their success over evolutionary time is reflected by their morphological and taxonomic diversity their nearly worldwide distribution on every continent except Australia and Antarctica and their persistence through nearly fifty million years Their great past ability to migrate and to adapt to changing climatic conditions and interspecific competition provides a unique laboratory for the testing of evolutionary theories and development of new concepts This is the first complete treatise on the evolution and palaeoecology of this group for half a century It reviews their classification and phylogeny the early differentiation of proboscideans the major adaptive radiations and their evolutionary patterns and the origins and current status of extant elephant species Written by leading international experts this is a major study documenting the record of terrestrial biodiversity

Paleontology and Geology of Laetoli: Human Evolution in Context Terry Harrison, 2011-01-27 This volume 2 and its companion volume 1 present the results of new investigations into the geology paleontology and paleoecology of the early hominin site of Laetoli in northern Tanzania The site is one of the most important paleontological and paleoanthropological sites in Africa world renowned for the discovery of fossils of the early hominin *Australopithecus afarensis* as well as remarkable trails of its footprints The first volume provides new evidence on the geology geochronology ecology ecomorphology and taphonomy of the site The second volume describes newly discovered fossil hominins from Laetoli belonging to *Australopithecus afarensis* and *Paranthropus aethiopicus* and presents detailed information on the systematics and paleobiology of the diverse associated fauna Together these contributions provide one of the most comprehensive accounts of a fossil hominin site and they offer important new insights into the early stages of human evolution and its context

Evolution of Tertiary Mammals of North America: Volume 1, Terrestrial Carnivores, Ungulates, and Ungulate Like Mammals Christine M. Janis, Kathleen M. Scott, Louis L. Jacobs, 1998-05-28 This book is designed as a source and reference for people interested in the history and fossil record of North American tertiary mammals Each chapter covers a different family or order and includes information on anatomical features systematics the distribution of the genera and species at different fossil localities and a discussion of their paleobiology Many of these groups have never been covered in this fashion before

Fossil Vertebrates of Greece Vol. 1 Evangelos Vlachos, 2021-12-07 This 2 volume set provides a state of the art study of the fossil record and taxonomy of the main vertebrate groups from Greece Greece stands between 3 continents and its vertebrate fossil record is of great importance for paleontological and evolutionary studies in Europe Asia and Africa Fossils from classic world famous localities e.g. Pikermi Samos form an essential part of the collections of the most important museums in the world and have been studied by numerous scientists Recent paleontological research led to the discovery and study of numerous new sites The volumes contain a taxonomic review of all named and identified taxa their taxonomic history and current status as well as

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LATE CENOZOIC VERTEBRATES FROM THE AMERICAN SOUTHWEST: A TRIBUTE TO ARTHUR H. HARRIS Gary S. Morgan, Jon A. Baskin, Nicholas J. Czaplewski, Spencer G. Lucas, H. Gregory McDonald, Jim I. Mead, Richard S. White, Jr., Asher J. Lichtig, 2022-07-01

Advances in Chemical Signals in Vertebrates

Robert E. Johnston, Dietland Müller-Schwarze, Peter W. Sorenson, 2012-12-06 The field of olfactory research and chemical communication is in the early stages of revolutionary change and many aspects of this revolution are reflected in the chapters in this book Thus it should serve admirably as an up to date reference First a wide range of vertebrate groups and species are represented Second there are excellent reviews of specific topics and theoretical approaches to communication by odors including chapters on signal specialization and evolution in mammals the evolution of hormonal pheromones in fish alarm pheromones in fish chemical repellents the chemical signals involved in endocrine responses in mice and the controversy over human pheromones Third there are exciting new findings presented in numerous specific topic areas such as the chemistry of pheromones in a wide range of species salamanders to elephants the chemistry of proteins that control the release of pheromones the molecular biology and physiology of detection coding and response to odor signals the effects of experience on sensitivity to odors the role of genes of the immune system in odor production and in human mate choice the function and perception of scent over marks the recognition of individuals and kin by odors the influence of odors on predator prey interactions and the use of odors to help control pests This book is an offshoot of the Eighth International Symposium on Chemical Signals in Vertebrates held at Cornell University in Ithaca New York July 20-25 1997 hosted and organized by Bob Johnston

Pilauco: A Late Pleistocene Archaeo-paleontological Site Mario Pino, Giselle A.

Astorga, 2019-07-26 This volume combines 10 years of accomplished research at the Pilauco site The studies are focused on a variety of scientific areas including geological sedimentological geomorphological and paleobotanical topics as well as paleontology of vertebrates and invertebrates micropaleontology archaeology biochemistry taxonomy taphonomy astrophysics and the development of some particular touristic aspects In 18 chapters a variety of authors describe the excavation and investigation of this unique location The book presents Pilauco as an example for the natural laboratory which can be found in South America a testing ground for many of the hypotheses regarding migrations of animals and humans In this context the study of topics such as the paleozoography the role of megafauna species for the architecture of the forests the animal

extinctions or the early human settlements is extremely important on a global scale The Pilauco site features paleontological and archaeological evidences and is contemporaneous with the Monte Verde site 15 000 cal yr AP It is located 100 km north from Monte Verde and lies within the Intermediate Depression in northwestern Chilean Patagonia It was discovered by chance in 1986 and has been excavated and investigated since 2007

Mammals of Africa: Volume I Jonathan Kingdon, 2014-11-20 Mammals of Africa MoA is a series of six volumes which describes in detail every currently recognized species of African land mammal This is the first time that such extensive coverage has ever been attempted and the volumes incorporate the very latest information and detailed discussion of the morphology distribution biology and evolution including reference to fossil and molecular data of Africa's mammals With more than 1 160 species and 16 18 orders Africa has the greatest diversity and abundance of mammals in the world The reasons for this and the mechanisms behind their evolution are given special attention in the series Each volume follows the same format with detailed profiles of every species and higher taxa The series includes hundreds of colour illustrations and pencil drawings by Jonathan Kingdon highlighting the morphology and behaviour of the species concerned as well as line drawings of skulls and jaws by Jonathan Kingdon and Meredith Happold Every species also includes a detailed distribution map Edited by Jonathan Kingdon David Happold Tom Butynski Mike Hoffmann Meredith Happold and Jan Kalina and written by more than 350 authors all experts in their fields Mammals of Africa is as comprehensive a compendium of current knowledge as is possible Extensive references alert readers to more detailed information This first volume in the series comprises eight introductory chapters covering topics such as evolution geography and geology biotic zones classification behaviour and morphology The rest of the book is devoted to the Afrotheria a grouping that comprises six orders and 49 species these are the hyraxes elephants manatees otter shrews golden moles sengis elephant shrews and Aardvark

Endangered Animals Brian Miller, Richard P. Reading, 2000-09-30 Explore the multiple issues that surround species declines and conservation efforts through the only reference source to examine the conflicting conservation issues of 49 endangered species While the causes of endangerment are relatively easy to understand the ultimate or underlying factors are often far more complex and difficult to address An introduction to these issues and how to resolve them is provided in this unique collection of case studies of animal species that have been pushed to the brink of extinction Each case study provides the following information Common name Scientific name Order Family Status Threats Habitat Distribution Natural history Conflicting Issues Future and Prognosis Conservationists are increasingly recognizing that the ultimate causes of extinction are primarily socio economic and political yet biological approaches to recovery continue to dominate More inclusive interdisciplinary conservation programs are explored here to offer better prospects for managing problems and conflicts In addition to the case studies trends and common themes are explored to provide a comprehensive interdisciplinary approach to conservation Students and teachers can explore a wide variety of endangered species programs and the conflicting issues common to recovery efforts which will enable them to evaluate

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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 outstanding feature of near time is the fact that the evolution cultural diversification and global 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 repeated 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 expand across areas that had never before experienced their presence Although the explanation for these correlations in time and space may seem obvious it is one thing to rhetorically 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 biologists Now more than ever there is opportunity for overlap and sharing of information

Mammal Teeth Peter S. Ungar, 2010-10-01 Winner 2010 PROSE Award for Excellence in the Biological Sciences Professional and Scholarly Publishing division of the Association of American Publishers In this unique book Peter S Ungar tells the story of mammalian teeth from their origin through their evolution to their current diversity Mammal Teeth traces the evolutionary history of teeth beginning with the very first mineralized vertebrate

structures half a billion years ago Ungar describes how the simple conical tooth of early vertebrates became the molars incisors and other forms we see in mammals today Evolutionary adaptations changed pointy teeth into flatter ones with specialized shapes designed to complement the corresponding jaw Ungar explains tooth structure and function in the context of nutritional needs The myriad tooth shapes produced by evolution offer different solutions to the fundamental problem of how to squeeze as many nutrients as possible out of foods The book also highlights Ungar s own path breaking studies that show how microwear analysis can help us understand ancient diets The final part of the book provides an in depth examination of mammalian teeth today surveying all orders in the class family by family Ungar describes some of the more bizarre teeth such as tusks and the mammal diversity that accompanies these morphological wonders Mammal Teeth captures the evolution of mammals including humans through the prism of dental change Synthesizing decades of research Ungar reveals the interconnections among mammal diet dentition and evolution His book is a must read for paleontologists mammalogists and anthropologists

Homo erectus W. Henry Gilbert, Berhane Asfaw, 2009-02-04 This volume the first in a series devoted to the paleoanthropological resources of the Middle Awash Valley of Ethiopia studies *Homo erectus* a close relative of *Homo sapiens* Written by a team of highly regarded scholars this book provides the first detailed descriptions photographs and analysis of the fossil vertebrates from elephants and hyenas to humans from the Daka Member of the Bouri Formation of the Afar a place renowned for an abundant and lengthy record of human ancestors These fossils contribute to our understanding human evolution and the associated fauna provide new information about the distribution and variability of Pleistocene mammals in eastern Africa The contributors are all active researchers who worked on the paleontology and geology of these unique deposits Here they have combined their disparate efforts into a single volume making the original research results accessible to both the specialist and the general reader The volume synthesizes environmental backdrop and anatomical detail to open an unparalleled window on the African Pleistocene and its inhabitants

Altered Ecologies

Simon Haberle, Janelle Stevenson, Matthew Prebble, 2010-11-01 Like a star chart this volume orientates the reader to the key issues and debates in Pacific and Australasian biogeography palaeoecology and human ecology A feature of this collection is the diversity of approaches ranging from interpretation of the biogeographic significance of plant and animal distributional patterns pollen analysis from peats and lake sediments to discern Quaternary climate change explanation of the patterns of faunal extinction events the interplay of fire on landscape evolution and models of the environmental consequences of human settlement patterns The diversity of approaches geographic scope and academic rigor are a fitting tribute to the enormous contributions of Geoff Hope As made apparent in this volume Hope pioneered multidisciplinary understanding of the history and impacts of human cultures in the Australia Pacific region arguably the globe s premier model systems for understanding the consequences of humans colonization on ecological systems The distinguished scholars who have contributed to this volume also demonstrate Hope s enduring contribution as an inspirational research leader collaborator and mentor Terra

Australis leave no doubt that history matters not only for land management but more importantly in alerting settler and indigenous societies alike to their past ecological impacts and future environmental trajectories *Thunder-Lizards* Virginia Tidwell, Kenneth Carpenter, 2005-08-10 New research on the giants of the Age of Dinosaurs **Vertebrate Biology** Donald W. Linzey, 2020-08-04 The most trusted and best selling textbook on the diverse forms and fascinating lives of vertebrate animals Covering crucial topics from morphology and behavior to ecology and zoogeography Donald Linzey's popular textbook *Vertebrate Biology* has long been recognized as the most comprehensive and readable resource on vertebrates for students and educators Thoroughly updated with the latest research this new edition discusses taxa and topics such as systematics and evolution zoogeography ecology morphology and reproduction early chordates fish amphibians reptiles inclusive of birds and mammals population dynamics movement and migration behavior study methods extinction processes conservation and management For the first time 32 pages of color images bring these fascinating organisms to life In addition 5 entirely new chapters have been added to the book which cover restoration of endangered species regulatory legislation affecting vertebrates wildlife conservation in a modern world climate change contemporary wildlife management Complete with review questions updated references appendixes and a glossary of well over 300 terms *Vertebrate Biology* is the ideal text for courses in zoology vertebrate biology vertebrate natural history and general biology Donald W Linzey carefully builds theme upon theme concept upon concept as he walks students through a plethora of topics Arranged logically to follow the most widely adopted course structure this text will leave students with a full understanding of the unique structure function and living patterns of all vertebrates **Elephant Reflections** Dale Peterson, 2023-12-22 *Elephant Reflections* brings award winning wildlife photographer Karl Ammann's gorgeous images together with a revelatory text by writer Dale Peterson to illuminate one of nature's greatest and most original works of art the elephant The photographs move from the purely aesthetic to the informative depicting animals who are at once enigmatic individual mysterious elusive and iconic In riveting prose Peterson introduces the work of field scientists in Africa and explains their recent astonishing discoveries He then explores the natural history and conservation status of African elephants and discusses the politics of ivory *Elephant Reflections* is a book that could change the way the world thinks about elephants while we still have some measure of control over their fate **American Megafaunal Extinctions at the End of the Pleistocene** Gary Haynes, 2008-12-23 The volume contains summaries of facts theories and unsolved problems pertaining to the unexplained extinction of dozens of genera of mostly large terrestrial mammals which occurred ca 13 000 calendar years ago in North America and about 1 000 years later in South America Another equally mysterious wave of extinctions affected large Caribbean islands around 5 000 years ago The coupling of these extinctions with the earliest appearance of human beings has led to the suggestion that foraging humans are to blame although major climatic shifts were also taking place in the Americas during some of the extinctions The last published volume with similar but not identical themes *Extinctions in*

Near Time appeared in 1999 since then a great deal of innovative exciting new research has been done but has not yet been compiled and summarized Different chapters in this volume provide in depth resum s of the chronology of the extinctions in North and South America the possible insights into animal ecology provided by studies of stable isotopes and anatomical physiological characteristics such as growth increments in mammoth and mastodont tusks the clues from taphonomic research about large mammal biology the applications of dating methods to the extinctions debate and archeological controversies concerning human hunting of large mammals

Thirty-Three Ways of Looking at an Elephant Dale Peterson, 2020-10-20 Elephants have captivated the human imagination for as long as they have roamed the earth appearing in writings and cultures from thousands of years ago and still much discussed today In Thirty Three Ways of Looking at an Elephant veteran scientific writer Dale Peterson has collected thirty three essential writings about elephants from across history with geographical perspectives ranging from Africa and Southeast Asia to Europe and the United States An introductory headnote for each selection provides additional context and insights from Peterson s substantial knowledge of elephants and natural history The first section of the anthology Cultural and Classical Elephants explores the earliest mentions of elephants in African mythology Hindu theology and Aristotle and other ancient Greek texts Colonial and Industrial Elephants finds elephants in the crosshairs of colonial exploitation in accounts pulled from memoirs commoditizing African elephants as a source of ivory novel targets for bloodsport and occasional export for circuses and zoos Working and Performing Elephants gives firsthand accounts of the often cruel training methods and treatment inflicted on elephants to achieve submission and obedience As elephants became an object of scientific curiosity in the mid twentieth century wildlife biologists explored elephant families and kinship behaviors around sex and love language and self awareness and enhanced communications with sound and smell The pieces featured in Scientific and Social Elephants give readers a glimpse into major discoveries in elephant behaviors Endangered Elephants points to the future of the elephant whose numbers continue to be ravaged by ivory poachers Peterson concludes with a section on fictional and literary elephants and ends on a hopeful note with the 1967 essay Dear Elephant Sir which argues for the moral imperative to save elephants as an act of redemption for their systematic abuse and mistreatment at human hands Essential to understanding the history and experience of this beloved and misunderstood creature Thirty Three Ways of Looking at an Elephant is a must for any elephant lover or armchair environmentalist

Ardipithecus kadabba Yohannes Haile-Selassie, Giday WoldeGabriel, 2023-12-22 The second volume in a series dedicated to fossil discoveries made in the Afar region of Ethiopia this work contains the definitive description of the geological context and paleoenvironment of the early hominid Ardipithecus kadabba This research by an international team describes Middle Awash late Miocene faunal assemblages recovered from sediments firmly dated to between 5.2 and 5.8 million years ago Compared to other assemblages of similar age the Middle Awash record is unparalleled in taxonomic diversity composed of 2,760 specimens representing at least sixty five mammalian genera This

comprehensive evaluation of the vertebrates from the end of the Miocene in Africa provides detailed morphological and taxonomic descriptions of dozens of taxa including species new to science. It also incorporates results from analyses of paleoenvironment, paleobiogeography, biochronology, and faunal turnover around the Pliocene-Miocene boundary, opening a new window on the evolution of mammals, African fauna, and its environments. The second volume in a series dedicated to fossil discoveries made in the Afar region of Ethiopia, this work contains the definitive description of the geological context and paleoenvironment of the early hominid *Ardipithecus kadabba*. This research

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