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Origin and Early Evolution of the Metazoa Jere H. Lipps, Philip W. Signor, 2013-11-21 Several years ago we realized that the most prominent ideas that had been expressed about the origin and early evolution of the Metazoa seemed to have been developed chiefly by zoologists using evidence from modern species without reference to the fossil record Paleontologists had in fact put forth their own ideas but the zoological and the paleontological evidence were about the problem seldom considered together especially by zoologists We believed that the paleontological documentation of the first Metazoa was too scattered too obscure to Western readers and much of it too recent to have been readily available to our colleagues in zoology Whether or not that was entirely true we thought that a single volume reviewing the fossil record of the

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Ronald Singer, 2019-06-04 The Encyclopedia of Paleontology is designed to address the shortage of general reference works on both vertebrate and invertebrate paleontology and to serve the needs of students and lay persons interested in the field As the encyclopedia aims to provide basic information the majority of the 350 entries are devoted to explanations of paleontological concepts and techniques examinations of the evolutionary development of particular organisms and biological features profiles of major discoveries and biographies of leading scientists Each entry includes an essay and a further reading list An international team of 200 leading experts in the field has prepared the illustrations and the essays which range from concise descriptions to comprehensive discussions

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