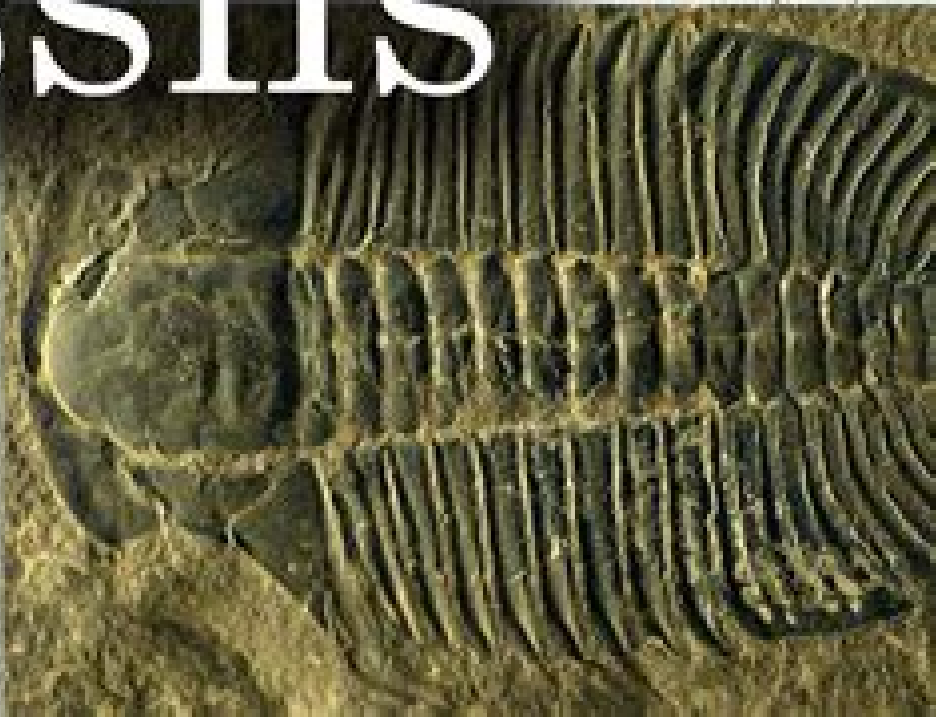




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The Evolution and Fossil Record of Parasitism Kenneth De Baets, John Warren Huntley, 2021-05-07 This two volume edited book highlights and reviews the potential of the fossil record to calibrate the origin and evolution of parasitism and the techniques to understand the development of parasite host associations and their relationships with environmental and ecological changes The book deploys a broad and comprehensive approach aimed at understanding the origins and developments of various parasite groups in order to provide a wider evolutionary picture of parasitism as part of biodiversity This is in contrast to most contributions by parasitologists in the literature that focus on circular lines of evidence such as extrapolating from current host associations or distributions to estimate constraints on the timing of the origin and evolution of various parasite groups This approach is narrow and fails to provide the wider evolutionary picture of parasitism on and as part of biodiversity Volume one focuses on identifying parasitism in the fossil record and sheds light on the distribution and ecological importance of parasite host interactions over time In order to better understand the evolutionary history of parasites and their relationship with changes in the environment emphasis is given to viruses bacteria protists and multicellular eukaryotes as parasites Particular attention is given to fungi and metazoans such as bivalves cnidarians crustaceans gastropods helminths insects mites and ticks as parasites Researchers specifically evolutionary paleo biologists and parasitologists interested in the evolutionary history of parasite host interactions as well as students studying parasitism will find this book appealing

Lost Fossils Amelia Khatri, AI, 2025-02-15 Lost Fossils explores a hidden side of paleontology the disappearance of crucial fossils due to theft misplacement or concealment This book argues that these losses distort our understanding of evolutionary history and the Earth's past It sheds light on how human factors such as scientific ambition and historical events have impacted the fossil record Imagine for instance how the disappearance of a key early hominid fossil could alter our interpretation of human evolution The book progresses by first defining what constitutes a lost fossil and the reasons for their disappearance Then it investigates specific cases like the alleged theft of dinosaur specimens from Mongolia Finally it explores the wider implications of these losses on our knowledge of evolution biogeography and paleoclimatology This approach highlights the precarious nature of fossil preservation and the need for better documentation By connecting Earth sciences geography and history Lost Fossils offers a unique perspective on the human element in paleontological discoveries

The Trace-Fossil Record of Major Evolutionary Events M. Gabriela Mángano, Luis A. Buatois, 2016-11-17 This volume addresses major evolutionary changes that took place during the Ediacaran and the Paleozoic These include discussions on the nature of Ediacaran ecosystems as well as the ichnologic signature of evolutionary radiations such as the Cambrian explosion and the Great Ordovician biodiversification event the invasion of the land and the end Permian mass extinction This

volume set provides innovative reviews of the major evolutionary events in the history of life from an ichnologic perspective. Because the long temporal range of trace fossils has been commonly emphasized, biogenic structures have been traditionally overlooked in macroevolution. However, comparisons of ichnofaunas through geologic time do reveal the changing ecology of organism-substrate interactions. The use of trace fossils in evolutionary paleoecology represents a new trend that is opening a window for our understanding of major evolutionary radiations and mass extinctions. Trace fossils provide crucial evidence for the recognition of spatial and temporal patterns and processes associated with paleoecologic breakthroughs.

Automated Stratigraphic Correlation F.P. Agterberg, 1990-04-26. This book provides an introduction to recent developments in automated stratigraphic correlation of fossil data using computer programs for ranking and scaling of stratigraphic events. Mainframes or microcomputers can be used to aid the stratigrapher during data inventory for a region or time period for construction of a biozonation based on stratigraphic events such as the latest appearance datum of a fossil species and for automated correlation. The book is intended for advanced geology students, research workers, and teachers with a background in stratigraphy and an interest in using computer-based techniques for problem solving. Timetrees: Incorporating Fossils and Molecules, 2nd edition Michel Laurin, Gilles Didier, Rachel C. M. Warnock, 2022-09-15. Calibrating phylogenies to time is central to addressing many questions in evolutionary biology and macroevolution. The fossil record once provided our only source for establishing a timeline for evolution. However, the incompleteness of the fossil record and the non-uniformity of fossil recovery rate make it challenging to obtain precise estimates of divergence times from fossil evidence alone. Molecular dating, which combines evidence from the geological and molecular records, enables us to generate a much more complete and precise timeline of events. The molecular clock can be time-calibrated using temporal evidence from fossils and used to estimate divergence times based on the assumption that the rate of sequence evolution will be approximately constant over time and among lineages. Methodological challenges to applying this concept in practice have been to relax the assumption of constant evolutionary rates and to model the uncertainty associated with paleontological and geological calibrations. To this end, available statistical methods have become increasingly complex in order to capture key features of empirical data. These are typically applied using Bayesian inference, which provides a powerful framework for incorporating multiple sources of uncertainty. Although overall more effort has been expended in developing models of molecular sequence evolution, critical advances have also included approaches to modeling taxonomic diversification and fossilization. In particular, recent advances in birth-death process models have allowed for continuous sampling along lineages, enabling more information from the fossil record to be incorporated into dating analyses in a statistically coherent way. In addition, available dating methods can now be applied to scenarios in which no molecular data may be available, allowing for novel insights into the evolution of entirely extinct clades. Other recent innovations enable us to date divergence times among taxa that have no fossil record, including the use of gene duplication events or biogeographic evidence. Furthermore, time

calibrated trees are necessary for obtaining phylogenetic estimates of taxonomic diversification and extinction rates which can now be jointly inferred along with lineage divergence times These approaches offer an exciting opportunity to understand the evolution of life in deep time although key challenges remain especially with regards to modeling the processes of genome evolution taxonomic diversification and fossil recovery In this Research Topic we focus on recent advances in methodology outstanding challenges and the application of molecular and paleontological dating methods to empirical case studies across the Tree of Life

Volcano Fossils Sierra Greenleaf, AI, 2025-02-15 Volcano Fossils explores the surprising role of volcanic eruptions in creating exceptionally preserved fossils Counterintuitively these destructive events can act as agents of preservation offering unique snapshots of prehistoric life The book delves into how specific volcanic events under particular conditions lead to the formation of volcanic Lagerstätten fossil sites with remarkably detailed preservation including soft tissues rarely found elsewhere These sites provide a valuable complement to traditional sedimentary fossil beds enriching our understanding of biodiversity and evolutionary processes The book begins by detailing the geological processes behind volcanic eruptions from ashfalls to pyroclastic flows establishing a foundation for understanding how living organisms interact with volcanic activity Through case studies spanning different continents and geological periods the narrative explores examples like the preservation of insects in volcanic ash and the fossilized footprints in volcanic mudflows By examining these unique fossil records Volcano Fossils enhances our understanding of ancient environments evolutionary events and even extinction patterns while also considering implications for modern conservation efforts in volcanically active regions

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Fossil Vertebrates of Greece Vol. 2 Evangelos Vlachos, 2021-10-23 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 historical phylogenetic and biogeographic information Volume 2 contains a synopsis of the fossil record and taxonomy of important groups of mammals represented in the fossil record of Greece The volume starts with specific chapters on laurasiatherians like insectivores and bats moving on to the main part of the book that deals with three of the most important fossil groups in the country The fossil record of even toed animals is summarized with chapters on bovids cervids suoids anthracotheres hippos giraffes and tragulids The fossil record of odd toed animals is presented with special chapters on horses tapirs rhinos and chalicotheres The last part of this volume deals with meat eating carnivoran groups like felids viverrids hyaenas canids bears ailurids mephitids and mustelids The volume ends with a special chapter on insular endemic mammals from the various islands of Greece

Treatise on Marine Ecology and Paleoecology Joel W. Iledgpeth and Harry S. Ladd, 1957 Fossil Fungi Thomas N Taylor, Michael Krings, Edith L. Taylor, 2014-08-14 Fungi are ubiquitous in the world and responsible for driving the evolution and governing the sustainability of ecosystems now and in the past Fossil Fungi is the first encyclopedic book devoted exclusively to fossil fungi and their activities through geologic time The book begins with the historical context of research on fossil fungi paleomycology followed by how fungi are formed and studied as fossils and their age The next six chapters focus on the major lineages of fungi arranging them in phylogenetic order and placing the fossils within a systematic framework For each fossil the age and provenance are provided Each chapter provides a detailed introduction to the living members of the group and a discussion of the fossils that are believed to belong in this group The extensive bibliography 2700 entries includes papers on both extant and fossil fungi Additional chapters include lichens fungal spores and the interactions of fungi with plants animals and the geosphere The final chapter includes a discussion of fossil bacteria and other organisms that are fungal like in appearance and known from the fossil record The book includes more than 475 illustrations almost all in color of fossil fungi line drawings and portraits of people as well as a glossary of more than 700 mycological and paleontological terms that will be useful to both biologists and geoscientists First book devoted to the whole spectrum of the fossil record of fungi ranging from Proterozoic fossils to the role of fungi in rock weathering Detailed discussion of how fossil fungi are preserved and studied Extensive bibliography with more than 2000 entries Where possible fungal fossils are placed in a modern systematic context Each chapter within the systematic treatment of fungal lineages introduced with an easy to understand presentation of the main characters that define extant members Extensive glossary of more than 700 entries that define both biological geological and mycological terminology *Plants and Climate Change* Jelte Rozema, Rien Aerts, Hans Cornelissen, 2007-01-19 Plants and Climate Change focuses on how climate affects or affected

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Key Aspects of Himalayan Geology Sandipan Ghosh, 2025-03-27 This book serves as a ready reference book for anyone who is interested in the Himalayan geology and appries the readers with the latest findings The Himalayan syntaxes compose about one third of the India Asia collision zone and encompass a substantial part of the crustal deformation that occurs within the system The Darjeeling Sikkim Himalaya DSH marks the beginning of the Eastern Himalaya which is the most active orogenic zone coupled with variable seismicity It is located between Bhutan to the east and Nepal to the west In the west Sikkim shares Kanchenjunga Earth's third highest mountain with Nepal while the ridge line forming Sikkim's eastern border flanks the Yadong Gulu rift graben DSH craved by the river system of Tista is a large geodynamic laboratory of nature where orogen is still in youth to early mature phases of evolution Giant scale endogenous turmoil thoroughly overhauled terrain mostly within the confines of distinct belts or divisions and spectacularly uplifted the terrain in superlative terms Resting on the foundation of structure tectonics geomorphology stratigraphy and evolution the wings of geology extend much further Several books mostly having regional approaches of different scales have been written on the Himalayan geology with specified intentions Geological Aspects of the DSH is based on more than direct references and succinctly opens a gateway to variable aspects of mineral study active tectonics crustal deformation tectono stratigraphy seismicity sedimentary geology palaeontology landslides and tectonic geomorphology The book appries the readers with the latest findings The book is addressed to university students for their academic needs and to those who are willing to work in Himalayan terrain The large number of topics covered in this book is hardly available in any other single book so far Anyone interested in the geology of the Himalaya might use the book as a quick reference Different Dimensions of Geology and Geomorphology are described in nine key chapters

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Azokh Cave and the Transcaucasian Corridor Yolanda Fernández-Jalvo, Tania King, Levon Yepiskoposyan, Peter Andrews, 2016-08-06 This edited volume describes the geology stratigraphy anthropology archaeology dating taphonomy paleobotany paleontology and paleoecology of Azokh caves also

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