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Frozen Fauna of the Mammoth Steppe R. Dale Guthrie, 2013-11-01 Frozen mammals of the Ice Age preserved for millennia in the tundra have been a source of fascination and mystery since their first discovery over two centuries ago These mummies their ecology and their preservation are the subject of this compelling book by paleontologist Dale Guthrie The 1979 find of a frozen extinct steppe bison in an Alaskan gold mine allowed him to undertake the first scientific excavation of an Ice Age mummy in North America and to test theories about these enigmatic frozen fauna The 36 000 year old bison mummy coated with blue mineral crystals was dubbed Blue Babe Guthrie conveys the excitement of its excavation and shows how he made use of evidence from living animals other Pleistocene mummies Paleolithic art and geological data With photographs and scores of detailed drawings he takes the reader through the excavation and subsequent detective work analyzing the animal s carcass and its surroundings the circumstances of its death its appearance in life the landscape it inhabited and the processes of preservation by freezing His examination shows that Blue Babe died in early winter falling prey to lions that inhabited the Arctic during the Pleistocene era Guthrie uses information gleaned from his study of Blue Babe to provide a broad picture of bison evolutionary history and ecology including speculations on the interactions of bison and Ice Age peoples His description of the Mammoth Steppe as a cold dry grassy plain is based on an entirely new way of reading the fossil record *Frozen Fauna of the Mammoth Steppe* William Anthony Swithin Sarjeant, 1991 **Past**

Environments of Mexico Rosalía Guerrero-Arenas, Eduardo Jiménez-Hidalgo, 2024-04-01 Mexico is a biodiverse country The dynamics of environments from Mexico played a crucial role in the history of North American biota This book analyzes the paleoenvironmental conditions using several biological groups and various methods This book also demonstrates how this information is specifically used to elucidate Mexico s past environments and habitats terrestrial freshwater and marine This book fills an existing editorial gap since much of the information is dispersed in several bibliographic sources The authors are active paleontologists in diverse Mexican universities and research centers Their research activities contribute to the knowledge of the Mexican biota through geologic time *Extreme Conservation* Joel Berger, 2018-08-02 Extraordinary Berger is a hero of biology who deserves the highest honors that science can bestow Tim Flannery New York Review of Books On the Tibetan Plateau there are wild yaks with blood cells thinner than those of horses by half enabling the endangered yaks to survive at 40 below zero and in the lowest oxygen levels of the mountaintops But climate change is causing the snow patterns here to shift and with the snows the entire ecosystem Food and water are vaporizing in this warming environment and these beasts of ice and thin air are extraordinarily ill equipped for the change A journey into some of the most forbidding landscapes on earth Joel Berger s *Extreme Conservation* is an eye opening steely look at what it takes for animals like these to live at the edges of existence But more than this it is a revealing exploration of how climate change and people are affecting even the most far flung niches of our planet Berger s quest to understand these creatures struggles takes him to

some of the most remote corners and peaks of the globe across Arctic tundra and the frozen Chukchi Sea to study muskoxen into the Bhutanese Himalayas to follow the rarely sighted takin and through the Gobi Desert to track the proboscis swinging saiga Known as much for his rigorous scientific methods of developing solutions to conservation challenges as for his penchant for donning moose and polar bear costumes to understand the mindsets of his subjects more closely Berger is a guide par excellence He is a scientist and storyteller who has made his life working with desert nomads in zones that typically require Sherpas and oxygen canisters Recounting animals as charismatic as their landscapes are extreme Berger's unforgettable tale carries us with humor and expertise to the ends of the earth and back But as his adventures show the more adapted a species has become to its particular ecological niche the more devastating climate change can be Life at the extremes is more challenging than ever and the need for action for solutions has never been greater

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

First Peoples in a New World David J. Meltzer, 2009-05-27 More than 12 000 years ago in one of the greatest triumphs of prehistory humans colonized North America a continent that was then truly a new world Just when and how they did so has been one of the most perplexing and controversial questions in archaeology This dazzling cutting edge synthesis written for a wide audience by an archaeologist who has long been at the center of these debates tells the scientific story of the first Americans where they came from when they arrived and how they met the challenges of moving across the vast unknown landscapes of Ice Age North America David J Meltzer pulls together the latest ideas from archaeology geology linguistics skeletal biology genetics and other fields to trace the breakthroughs that have revolutionized our understanding in recent years Among many other topics he explores disputes over the hemisphere's oldest and most controversial sites and considers how the first Americans coped with changing global climates

He also confronts some radical claims that the Americas were colonized from Europe or that a crashing comet obliterated the Pleistocene megafauna Full of entertaining descriptions of on site encounters personalities and controversies this is a compelling behind the scenes account of how science is illuminating our past **From Canoe to Computer** John Raymond Gunson,2017-01-11 The life ways of Native and other northern Canadian inhabitants and the animals they live with respect and use are featured in this book The author describes the aboriginals First Nations people and other northern peoples historical and current involvement in the use studies and management of wildlife Recommendations for the accelerated involvement of Native peoples in wildlife management are presented In addition interesting observations of the ways of life of northern animals and their populations are described Details of long term studies and management of problems with bears wolves beaver elk and other species and their diseases and parasites are highlighted as well as the resulting human politics The continuation of recreational subsistence and commercial hunting are recommended and the need for development of complex management techniques are presented Changes to wildlife management education are suggested *Multispecies Archaeology* Suzanne E. Pilaar Birch,2018-02-07 *Multispecies Archaeology* explores the issue of ecological and cultural novelty in the archaeological record from a multispecies perspective Human exceptionalism and our place in nature have long been topics of academic consideration and archaeology has been synonymous with an exclusively human past to the detriment of gaining a more nuanced understanding of one that is shared Encompassing more than just our relationships with animals the book considers what we can learn about the human past without humans as the focus of the question The volume digs deep into our understanding of interaction with plants fungi microbes and even the fundamental building blocks of life DNA *Multispecies Archaeology* examines what it means to be human and non human from a variety of perspectives providing a new lens through which to view the past Challenging not only the subject or object of archaeology but also broader disciplinary identities the volume is a landmark in this new and evolving area of scholarly interest Mummy Mysteries Brenda Z. Guiberson,1998-09-15 Presents various accounts of mummies found throughout North America and what these bodies reveal about the times in which they lived Here on Earth Tim Flannery,2011-04-10 With this awe inspiring account of earth s evolution you ll discover why Tim Flannery s books have made him the rock star of modern science Jared Diamond Pulitzer Prize winning author of *Guns Germs and Steel* Beginning at the Big Bang *Here on Earth* explores the evolution of Earth from a galactic cloud of dust and gas to a planet with a metallic core and early signs of life within a billion years of being created In a compelling narrative internationally acclaimed scientist explorer conservationist and crackerjack storyteller Tim Flannery describes the formation of the Earth s crust and atmosphere as well as the transformation of the planet s oceans from toxic brews of metals to life sustaining bodies covering seventy percent of the planet s surface which first appeared as ocean born microscopic plants and bacteria with the metal brew serving as a catalyst for the earliest biological processes known to exist Publishers Weekly From this beginning of life on Earth Flannery tells the

fascinating story of the evolution of humanity exploring several early human species from the diminutive creatures proclaimed as hobbits who lived in Africa around two million years ago to Homo erectus before turning his attention to Homo sapiens Drawing on Charles Darwin's and Alfred Russell Wallace's theories of evolution and Lovelock's Gaia hypothesis Here on Earth is an educational project worthy of Flannery's great talents **TheGuardian Paleoneurology of Amniotes** María Teresa Dozo, Ariana Paulina-Carabajal, Thomas E. Macrini, Stig Walsh, 2022-11-22 This book presents a detailed examination of the current state of knowledge in the field of paleoneurology in the main amniote groups reptiles birds and mammals and advances resulting from new non invasive technologies The study of fossil endocasts is an area of considerable current interest and has long been central to our understanding of the evolution of the brain development of senses and behavioral adaptations in diverse vertebrate groups and across vertebrates as a whole Recent advances in non invasive imaging have significantly increased the number of fossil taxa for which brain morphology is known and it may now be possible to quantitatively analyze the relative size of brain regions Providing a general overview of current perspectives and problems in evolutionary neuroanatomy this book is intended for a wide range of readers including undergraduate and graduate students teachers and anyone with a special interest in paleoneurology It is also useful as supplementary reading for courses in digital anatomy vertebrate comparative anatomy computed morphometrics paleontology neurology and radiology as well as evolution programs

American Buffalo Steven Rinella, 2009-09-15 A hunt for the American buffalo an immensely readable Los Angeles Times examination of an animal that has haunted the national imagination from the 1 New York Times bestselling author and host of Netflix's MeatEater Both a fascinating piece of outdoor writing and a gonzo meditation on the history of the mighty beast in our national life Milwaukee Journal Sentinel A SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE BEST BOOK OF THE YEAR In 2005 Steven Rinella won a lottery permit to hunt for a wild buffalo or American bison in the Alaskan wilderness Despite the odds there's only a 2 percent chance of drawing the permit and fewer than 20 percent of those hunters are successful Rinella managed to kill a buffalo on a snow covered mountainside and then raft the meat back to civilization while being trailed by grizzly bears and suffering from hypothermia Throughout these adventures Rinella found himself contemplating his own place among the 14 000 years worth of buffalo hunters in North America as well as the buffalo's place in the American experience American Buffalo is a narrative tale of Rinella's hunt But beyond that it is the story of the many ways in which the buffalo has shaped our national identity Rinella takes us across the continent in search of the buffalo's past present and future to the Bering Land Bridge where scientists search for buffalo bones amid artifacts of the New World's earliest human inhabitants to buffalo jumps where Native Americans once ran buffalo over cliffs by the thousands to the Detroit Carbon works a bone charcoal plant that made fortunes in the late 1800s by turning millions of tons of buffalo bones into bone meal black dye and fine china and even to an abattoir turned fashion mecca in Manhattan's Meatpacking District where a depressed buffalo named Black Diamond met his fate after serving as the model for the nickel Both a captivating

narrative and a book of environmental and historical significance American Buffalo tells us as much about ourselves as it does about the creature who perhaps best of all embodies the American ethos WINNER OF THE SIGURD OLSON NATURE WRITING AWARD *The Equids* Herbert H. T. Prins, Iain J. Gordon, 2023-08-03 The narrative of the progression of the horse family through geological time from dog sized fruit eating animals with four toes on their front and three toes on their hind legs to the valiant long legged single toed modern grazing horses beloved by racing enthusiasts is the poster child of evolution However like the rhinos or tapirs the horse like zebras wild asses kulans kiangs onagers and the real horses are often portrayed as being past their evolutionary peak as compared to the more recently evolved ruminants especially bovids and deer which now dominate the grazing niche That story of a species group over its evolutionary zenith is compelling but anyone who has travelled in the remote savannas of Africa or the cold wild deserts of Central Asia is awed with herds of glorious animals that clearly do not ruminate It appears as though these so named hind gut fermenters are perhaps much better adapted to these environments than one is led to believe The purpose of this book is to dispel the myth of the inferior Equidae by describing and investigating the evolutionary and ecological journey of the horse family in all its glory Sexual Segregation in Ungulates R. Terry Bowyer, 2022-11-15 This book is about the differing spatial distribution of males and females in species of hooved mammals This behavior wherein males and females live separately for long periods of time has been observed in many species but the causes of it remain uncertain Handbook of Archaeological Sciences A. Mark Pollard, Ruth Ann Armitage, Cheryl A. Makarewicz, 2023-02-09 HANDBOOK OF ARCHAEOLOGICAL SCIENCES A modern and comprehensive introduction to methods and techniques in archaeology In the newly revised Second Edition of the Handbook of Archaeological Sciences a team of more than 100 researchers delivers a comprehensive and accessible overview of modern methods used in the archaeological sciences The book covers all relevant approaches to obtaining and analyzing archaeological data including dating methods quaternary paleoenvironments human bioarchaeology biomolecular archaeology and archaeogenetics resource exploitation archaeological prospection and assessing the decay and conservation of specimens Overview chapters introduce readers to the relevance of each area followed by contributions from leading experts that provide detailed technical knowledge and application examples Readers will also find A thorough introduction to human bioarchaeology including hominin evolution and paleopathology The use of biomolecular analysis to characterize past environments Novel approaches to the analysis of archaeological materials that shed new light on early human lifestyles and societies In depth explorations of the statistical and computational methods relevant to archaeology Perfect for graduate and advanced undergraduate students of archaeology the Handbook of Archaeological Sciences will also earn a prominent place in the libraries of researchers and professionals with an interest in the geological biological and genetic basis of archaeological studies **Wolves for Yellowstone?** Yellowstone National Park (Agency : U.S.), U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, 1990 Vol 3 4 edited by John D Varley and Wayne G Brewster Sarah E Broadbent and Renee Evanoff technical editors

Wild Cats of the World Mel Sunquist, Fiona Sunquist, 2017-05-15 Did you know that European royalty once used cheetahs to hunt deer or that caracals can capture birds by leaping six and a half feet straight up into the air from a standing start Have you ever wondered whether domestic cats really do land on their feet when they fall or how Canada lynx can stalk their prey in the winter without falling through the deep snow Wild Cats of the World is a treasure trove of answers to questions like these and many others for anyone who is interested in learning more about the world's felids including the ones with whom we share our homes Mel and Fiona Sunquist have spent more than a decade gathering information about cats from every available source many of them quite difficult to find including scientific papers descriptions of hunts archeological findings observations by naturalists and travelers reports from government agencies and newsletters from a wide variety of organizations Weaving information from these sources together with their own experiences observing wild cats around the world the Sunquists have created the most comprehensive reference on felids available Each of their accounts of the 36 species of cat contains a description of the cat including human interactions with it as well as detailed data on its distribution ecology and behavior status in the wild and efforts to conserve it Numerous photographs including more than 40 in full color illustrate these accounts Ranging from the two pound black footed cat to the five hundred pound tiger and from the African serval with its satellite dish ears to the web footed fishing cat of Asia Wild Cats of the World will fascinate and educate felid fans of any stripe or spot

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The Analysis of a Late Holocene Bison Skull from Fawn Creek, Lemhi County, Idaho, and Its Implications for Understanding the History and Ecology of Bison in the Intermountain West Kenneth P.

Cannon, 1997 **Vertebrate Taphonomy** R. Lee Lyman, 1994-07-07 Taphonomy studies the transition of organic matter from the biosphere into the geological record It is particularly relevant to zooarchaeologists and paleobiologists who analyse organic remains in the archaeological record in an attempt to reconstruct hominid subsistence patterns and paleoecological conditions In this user friendly encyclopedic reference volume for students and professionals R Lee Lyman a leading researcher in taphonomy reviews the wide range of analytical techniques used to solve particular zooarchaeological problems illustrating these in most cases with appropriate examples He also covers the history of taphonomic research and its philosophical underpinnings Logically organised and clearly written the book is an important update on all previous publications on archaeological faunal remains

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