



# Gilded Dinosaur The

**Mark Jaffe**



## **Gilded Dinosaur The:**

*The Gilded Dinosaur* Mark Jaffe, 2000 It was an age of counterfeit giants avaricious robber barons corrupt politicians intrepid pioneers fierce Indian chiefs and dinosaurs The second half of the nineteenth century the so called Gilded Age was a time when Americans were exploring the West and building a nation that would stretch from coast to coast It was also a time of scientific ferment Charles Darwin had shaken the very foundations of Victorian society with his theory of evolution by natural selection and scientists across the civilized world were locked in a great battle over Darwin's idea While the debate raged in Europe the hunt for hard evidence increasingly focused on the American West with its grand mesas buttes and badlands We must turn to the New World if we wish to see in perfection the oldest monuments of earth's history advised Sir Charles Lyell the father of modern geology after a visit to America Certainly in no other country are these ancient strata developed on a grander scale or more plentifully charged with fossils Could the answer to the history of life and the proof of evolution be found in those fossils That was the question that two young American paleontologists Edward Drinker Cope and Othniel Charles Marsh set out to answer But what began as a friendly contest quickly turned into bitter rivalry that would spill over into American science and politics and rage relentlessly for nearly three decades Cope and Marsh would battle on the prairies in the halls of Congress in science journals and in the popular press Both wealthy men they launched lavish western expeditions and raced across the plains and mountains searching for the remains of the magnificent beasts that once inhabited the continent Along the way they would encounter George Custer Sitting Bull Buffalo Bill and Red Cloud Among the most remarkable fossil discoveries of Cope and Marsh are a bevy of dinosaurs including some of the best known beasts the Triceratops the Stegosaurus the Camarasaurus and the Brontosaurus Even today Marsh holds the record for dinosaur discoveries Just as valuable however were some of Marsh's discoveries of ancient mammals and birds that provided the first real proof of Darwin's theory The best support for the theory in twenty years the great Darwin himself proclaimed The tale of Cope and Marsh is also the story of the rise of American science When their story begins just after the Civil War America was an intellectual backwater with eminent scientists snookered by the great fake stone statue The Cardiff Giant a hoax unmasked by Marsh But even as Cope and Marsh waged war they both fought to build up American science and its scientific institutions Yet despite their discoveries and their Gilded Age celebrity the names of Cope and Marsh have faded into the recesses of the library and archive In *The Gilded Dinosaur* Mark Jaffe exhumes from those archives the notes journals and letters of Cope and Marsh to reanimate and retell one of the keenest rivalries in the history of science

**The Second Jurassic Dinosaur Rush** Paul D. Brinkman, 2024-05-31 The so called Bone Wars of the 1880s which pitted Edward Drinker Cope against Othniel Charles Marsh in a frenzy of fossil collection and discovery may have marked the introduction of dinosaurs to the American public but the second Jurassic dinosaur rush which took place around the turn of the twentieth century brought the prehistoric beasts back to life These later expeditions which involved new competitors hailing from

leading natural history museums in New York Chicago and Pittsburgh yielded specimens that would be reconstructed into the colossal skeletons that thrill visitors today in museum halls across the country Reconsidering the fossil speculation the museum displays and the media frenzy that ushered dinosaurs into the American public consciousness Paul Brinkman takes us back to the birth of dinomania the modern obsession with all things Jurassic Featuring engaging and colorful personalities and motivations both altruistic and ignoble The Second Jurassic Dinosaur Rush shows that these later expeditions were just as foundational if not more so to the establishment of paleontology and the budding collections of museums than the more famous Cope and Marsh treks With adventure intrigue and rivalry this is science at its most swashbuckling

**Battle of the Dinosaur Bones** Rebecca L. Johnson, 2012-08-01 In the 1880s science witnessed a major shift Charles Darwin proposed his theory of evolution People dug up the first dinosaur fossils And the field of paleontology the study of ancient plants and animals emerged Othniel Charles Marsh and Edward Drinker Cope became enthralled with these new ideas discoveries and developments Both were determined to become world famous paleontologists When they met in 1863 they started off as friends But within a few years competition drove the men apart Each fought bitterly to discover more fossils name more species and publish more papers than the other In their haste to outdo each other they both produced some shoddy work The resulting confusion took many years to discover and correct and their toxic relationship crippled the field of paleontology for decades afterward However the competition also produced a wealth of fossils These laid a firm foundation for the field of paleontology and supported Darwin's theory of evolution Marsh's and Cope's discoveries generated keen public interest in prehistoric life and rich data for future generations of paleontologists This book explores the great rivalry between Marsh and Cope showing how it brought out the best and the worst in them while bringing humankind a brand new view of life on Earth

**The Story of the Dinosaurs in 25 Discoveries** Donald R. Prothero, 2019-07-16 Today any kid can rattle off the names of dozens of dinosaurs But it took centuries of scientific effort and a lot of luck to discover and establish the diversity of dinosaur species we now know How did we learn that Triceratops had three horns Why don't many paleontologists consider Brontosaurus a valid species What convinced scientists that modern birds are relatives of ancient Velociraptor In The Story of the Dinosaurs in 25 Discoveries Donald R Prothero tells the fascinating stories behind the most important fossil finds and the intrepid researchers who unearthed them In twenty five vivid vignettes he weaves together dramatic tales of dinosaur discoveries with what modern science now knows about the species to which they belong Prothero takes us from eighteenth century sightings of colossal bones taken for biblical giants through recent discoveries of enormous predators even larger than Tyrannosaurus He recounts the escapades of the larger than life personalities who made modern paleontology including scientific rivalries like the nineteenth century Bone Wars Prothero also details how to draw the boundaries between species and explores debates such as whether dinosaurs had feathers explaining the findings that settled them or keep them going Throughout he offers a clear and rigorous look at what paleontologists consider sound

interpretation of evidence An essential read for any dinosaur lover this book teaches us to see an ancient world ruled by giant majestic creatures anew

**The Monster's Bones (Young Readers Edition): The Discovery of T. Rex and How It Shook Our World** David K. Randall, 2023-08-14 The thrilling tale of America's early paleontologists and the discovery of the first T Rex fossil now adapted for young readers From the dust of the Gilded Age Bone Wars two vastly different men emerge to fill the empty halls of New York's struggling American Museum of Natural History socialite Henry Fairfield Osborn and intrepid fossil hunter Barnum Brown When Brown unearths the first Tyrannosaurus Rex fossils Osborn sees a path to save his museum from irrelevancy As the public turns out in droves to cower before this bone-chilling giant of the past and wonder at the mysteries of its disappearance Brown and Osborn turn dinosaurs into a beloved part of culture In this vivid and engaging young readers adaptation New York Times best-selling author David K Randall journeys from prehistory to present day from remote Patagonia to the unforgiving Badlands of the American West to the penthouses of Manhattan The Monster's Bones reveals how a monster of a bygone era ignited a new understanding of our planet and our place within it

**Fossil Legends of the First Americans** Adrienne Mayor, 2023-04-11 This book examines the discoveries of enormous bones and uses of fossils for medicine hunting magic and spells Well before Columbus Native Americans observed the mysterious petrified remains of extinct creatures and sought to understand their transformation to stone In perceptive creation stories they visualized the remains of extinct mammoths dinosaurs pterosaurs and marine creatures as Monster Bears Giant Lizards Thunder Birds and Water Monsters Their insights some so sophisticated that they anticipate modern scientific theories were passed down in oral histories over many centuries Drawing on historical sources archaeology traditional accounts and extensive personal interviews Adrienne Mayor takes us from Aztec and Inca fossil tales to the traditions of the Iroquois Navajos Apaches Cheyennes and Pawnees

**American Eclipse: A Nation's Epic Race to Catch the Shadow of the Moon and Win the Glory of the World** David Baron, 2017-06-06 Longlisted for the PEN E O Wilson Prize for Literary Science Writing Winner of the AIP Science Communication Award An Amazon Best Book of the Year Science A St Louis Post Dispatch Best Book of the Year Finalist for the Colorado Book Award Nonfiction Booklist Editors Choice Science Technology Featuring a new afterword priming readers for the total solar eclipse of 2024 this essential BBC account brilliantly captures the celestial and human drama of eclipses With this suspenseful narrative history Maureen Corrigan NPR's Fresh Air award-winning science writer David Baron tells the story of the enterprising scientists among them planet hunter James Craig Watson pioneering astronomer Maria Mitchell and ambitious young inventor Thomas Edison who raced to Wyoming and Colorado in the summer of 1878 at the dawn of the Gilded Age to observe the first great American eclipse Thrillingly recreating the fierce jockeying of these nineteenth-century astronomers Baron draws on years of exhaustive research to reconstruct a remarkable chapter of U S history Lee Billings Scientific American when the fate of American science still hung precariously in the balance Now updated with an afterword that unites eclipses and eclipse chasers past and present

revisiting the total solar eclipse of 2017 and looking forward to that of 2024 American Eclipse reveals the enduring power of these ethereal events to bring people together across space and time      **Catastrophic Thinking** David

Sepkoski,2020-09-24 A history of scientific ideas about extinction that explains why we learned to value diversity as a precious resource at the same time as we learned to think catastrophically about extinction We live in an age in which we are repeatedly reminded by scientists by the media by popular culture of the looming threat of mass extinction We re told that human activity is currently producing a sixth mass extinction perhaps of even greater magnitude than the five previous geological catastrophes that drastically altered life on Earth Indeed there is a very real concern that the human species may itself be poised to go the way of the dinosaurs victims of the most recent mass extinction some 65 million years ago How we interpret the causes and consequences of extinction and their ensuing moral imperatives is deeply embedded in the cultural values of any given historical moment And as David Sepkoski reveals the history of scientific ideas about extinction over the past two hundred years as both a past and a current process is implicated in major changes in the way Western society has approached biological and cultural diversity It seems self evident to most of us that diverse ecosystems and societies are intrinsically valuable but the current fascination with diversity is a relatively recent phenomenon In fact the way we value diversity depends crucially on our sense that it is precarious that it is something actively threatened and that its loss could have profound consequences In **Catastrophic Thinking** Sepkoski uncovers how and why we learned to value diversity as a precious resource at the same time as we learned to think catastrophically about extinction      **Affective Geographies of**

**Transformation, Exploration and Adventure** Hayley Saul,Emma Waterton,2018-06-27 Combining critical reflections from scholars around the globe as well as experiential records from some of the world s most tenacious explorers this book interrogates the concept of the frontier as a realm of transformation exploration and adventure We discover the affective power of social physical spiritual and political frontiers in shaping humanity s abilities to change and become We collectively unpack the enduring conceptualization of the frontier as a site of nation state identity formation violent colonization masculine prowess and the triumph of progress In its place this book charts a more complex and subtle emotional geography amidst an array of frontiers the expanding human psyche that is induced under free diving narcosis and tales of survival on one of the most technically difficult mountains in the world The Ogre Chapters consider solitude in the Sahara near death experiences in Tibetan Buddhism the aftermath of a volcanic eruption in Bali the Spanish Imaginary snatched moments of sexual curiosity and many more This book will be of utmost importance to researchers working on theories of affect the Anthropocene frontier theory and human geography It will be vital supplementary reading for undergraduates and postgraduates on courses such as Heritage Studies Human and Cultural Geography Anthropology Tourism Studies and History      **Barnum Brown** Lowell Dingus,Mark Norell,2011-12-27 From his stunning discovery of Tyrannosaurus rex one

hundred years ago to the dozens of other important new dinosaur species he found Barnum Brown led a remarkable life 1873

1963 spending most of it searching for fossils and sometimes oil in every corner of the globe One of the most famous scientists in the world during the middle of the twentieth century Brown who lived fast dressed to the nines gambled drank smoked and was known as a ladies man became as legendary as the dinosaurs he uncovered Barnum Brown brushes off the loose sediment to reveal the man behind the legend Drawing on Brown s field correspondence and unpublished notes and on the writings of his daughter and his two wives it discloses for the first time details about his life and travels from his youth on the western frontier to his spying for the U S government under cover of his expeditions This absorbing biography also takes full measure of Brown s extensive scientific accomplishments making it the definitive account of the life and times of a singular man and a superlative fossil hunter **Impossible Monsters** Michael Taylor,2024-07-16 Vivid with a Mesozoic bestiary Tom Holland this on the ground page turning narrative weaves together the chance discovery of dinosaurs and the rise of the secular age When the twelve year old daughter of a British carpenter pulled some strange looking bones from the country s southern shoreline in 1811 few people dared to question that the Bible told the accurate history of the world But Mary Anning had in fact discovered the first ichthyosaur and over the next seventy five years as the science of paleontology developed as Charles Darwin posited radical new theories of evolutionary biology and as scholars began to identify the internal inconsistencies of the Scriptures everything changed Beginning with the archbishop who dated the creation of the world to 6 p m on October 22 4004 BC and told through the lives of the nineteenth century men and women who found and argued about these seemingly impossible history rewriting fossils Impossible Monsters reveals the central role of dinosaurs and their discovery in toppling traditional religious authority and in changing perceptions about the Bible history and mankind s place in the world Museums at the Forefront of the History and Philosophy of Geology Gary D. Rosenberg,Renee M. Clary,2018 Information on museum activities around the world *Patrons of Paleontology* Jane P. Davidson,2017-08-21 In the 19th and early 20th centuries North American and European governments generously funded the discoveries of such famous paleontologists and geologists as Henry de la Beche William Buckland Richard Owen Thomas Hawkins Edward Drinker Cope O C Marsh and Charles W Gilmore In Patrons of Paleontology Jane Davidson explores the motivation behind this rush to fund exploration arguing that eagerness to discover strategic resources like coal deposits was further fueled by patrons who had a genuine passion for paleontology and the fascinating creatures that were being unearthed These early decades of government support shaped the way the discipline grew creating practices and enabling discoveries that continue to affect paleontology today **Dinosaur Dreams** B. J. Hollars,2025-10 B J Hollars and his daughter Eleanor set out to explore Montana s legendary Dinosaur Trail and in the process discover ways technology is helping to reinterpret our prehistoric past while also providing investment opportunities for indigenous communities and small western towns Provided by publisher **The Art of Naming** Michael Ohl,2019-02-26 From Tyrannosaurus rex to Heteropoda davidbowie scientific naming as a joyful and creative act Tyrannosaurus rex Homo sapiens Heteropoda

davidbowie Behind each act of scientific naming is a story In this entertaining and illuminating book Michael Ohl considers scientific naming as a joyful and creative act There are about 1.8 million discovered and named plant and animal species and millions more still to be discovered Naming is the necessary next step after discovery it is through the naming of species that we perceive and understand nature Ohl explains the process with examples anecdotes and a wildly varied cast of characters He describes the rules for scientific naming the vernacular isn't adequate These rules in standard binomial nomenclature the generic name followed by specific name go back to Linnaeus but they are open to idiosyncrasy and individual expression A lizard is designated *Barbaturex morrisoni* in honor of the Doors Jim Morrison the Lizard King a member of the horsefly family *Scaptia beyonceae* Ohl a specialist in winged things that sting confesses that among the many wasp species he has named is *Ampulex dementor* after the dementors in the Harry Potter novels Scientific names have also been deployed by scientists to insult other scientists to make political statements and as expressions of romantic love I shall name this beetle after my beloved wife

*The Art of Naming* takes us on a surprising and fascinating journey in the footsteps of the discoverers of species and the authors of names into the nooks and crannies and drawers and cabinets of museums and through the natural world of named and not yet named species

*Beasts of Eden* David Rains Wallace, 2004-05-18 Mammals first evolved at about the same time as dinosaurs and their story is perhaps the more fascinating of the two in part because it is also our own story In this literate and entertaining book eminent naturalist David Rains Wallace brings the saga of ancient mammals to a general audience for the first time Using artist Rudolph Zallinger's majestic *The Age of Mammals* mural at the Peabody Museum as a frame for his narrative Wallace deftly moves over varied terrain drawing from history science evolutionary theory and art history to present a lively account of fossil discoveries and an overview of what those discoveries have revealed about early mammals and their evolution In these pages we encounter towering mammoths tiny horses giant clawed ground sloths whales with legs *Uintatheres* *Zhelestids* and other exotic extinct creatures as well as the scientists who discovered and wondered about their remains We meet such memorable figures as Georges Cuvier Richard Owen Edward D Cope George Gaylord Simpson and Stephen Jay Gould and learn of their heated disputes from Cuvier's and Owen's fights with early evolutionists to present controversies over the Late Cretaceous mass extinction Wallace's own lifelong interest in evolution is reflected in the book's evocative and engaging style and in the personal experiences he expertly weaves into the tale providing an altogether expansive perspective on what Darwin described as the grandeur of evolution

*Dinosaur Memories* Allen Debus, 2002 Dinosaur memories are hard to forget Most who revel in the current renaissance in dinosaur science art fiction and movies or who enjoy the other appealing prehistoric animals so well popularized by the media have fond recollections of what it was like growing up dinosaur Together with wife Diane and his father Allen G Debus Allen A Debus unveils treasured dinosaur memories and stories about prehistoric animals and paleo people spanning from the cold blooded dinosaur era to the modern wave dinosaur renaissance Beginning with fondly recalled roadtrips to prehistoric places



where T rex still reigns Dinosaur Memories ventures into the realm of thunder beasts and explores the rich pop cultural appeal of prehistoric animals If you ve ever collected dinosaurs enjoyed fossil hunting or visits to see the old bones in museums Dinosaur Memories is a book you ll still recall years from now Thirty five chapters are grouped into seven sections titled Roads Into Prehistory Thunder Beasts Dinosaur Worlds Fantasy Dinosaurs Fossil Trickery Paleo people and Rustlin up Dinos

**Reimagining Dinosaurs in Late Victorian and Edwardian Literature** Richard Fallon,2021-11-04 When the term dinosaur was coined in 1842 it referred to fragmentary British fossils In subsequent decades American discoveries including Brontosaurus and Triceratops proved that these so called terrible lizards were in fact hardly lizards at all By the 1910s dinosaur was a household word Reimagining Dinosaurs in Late Victorian and Edwardian Literature approaches the hitherto unexplored fiction and popular journalism that made this scientific term a meaningful one to huge transatlantic readerships Unlike previous scholars who have focused on displays in American museums Richard Fallon argues that literature was critical in turning these extinct creatures into cultural icons Popular authors skilfully related dinosaurs to wider concerns about empire progress and faith some of the most prominent like Arthur Conan Doyle and Henry Neville Hutchinson also disparaged elite scientists undermining distinctions between scientific and imaginative writing The rise of the dinosaurs thus accompanied fascinating transatlantic controversies about scientific authority

**Disentangled R.** France,2023-09-14 The Definitive Study and Solution to the Centuries old Mystery of the World s Most Sighted Sea Serpent There is a long history of conflating sightings of unidentified marine objects UMOs as purported sea serpents Most sightings are either of an extremely brief duration or made by a single observer and thus often easy to dismiss This is not the case however with respect to the so called Gloucester Sea Serpent which frequented the Massachusetts and New York coasts during the early nineteenth century Witnessed by hundreds of people for extended periods repeatedly over many days the Gloucester UMO is the most sighted sea serpent in history As well due to being the object of study at the time and shortly thereafter by naturalists the mysterious creature remains the most thoroughly investigated of all putative sea serpents For these reasons it has achieved an exalted status among cryptozoologists who maintain it represents the best evidence for the existence of sea serpents For the first time an eminently qualified aquatic biologist and ethnozoologist presents the definitive history of the phenomena and carefully examines the evidence It is concluded that the most parsimonious explanation behind the Gloucester Sea Serpent is as early evidence for what is today recognized as being one of the most serious threats to marine biodiversity entanglement in fishing gear and other maritime debris Therefore although widely considered to be restricted to the advent and widespread use of non degradable plastic in the middle of the twentieth century this new interpretation of the Gloucester UMO suggests that entanglement has a much longer environmental history than is commonly believed Robert L France is a world renowned scientist at Dalhousie University and the author or editor of twenty books and two hundred papers on a wide range of environmental subjects He has undertaken conservation biology research from the

High Arctic to the tropics on organisms from bacteria to whales which has been cited many thousands of times in the literature Dr France is a leading authority on many aspects of aquatic zoology including marine ecology and ethnozoology and may be the most qualified person to have recently undertaken research and published peer reviewed articles on the beguiling and befuddling topic of aquatic mystery animals known as cryptids

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