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Feathered Dragons Philip J. Currie, 2004 The setting Osteology and Ichnology Eggs nests feathers and flight **Riddle of the Feathered Dragons** Alan Feduccia, 2012-01-01 Inspired by the spectacular discoveries of the past two decades from the Age of Reptiles in China *Riddle of the Feathered Dragons* explores how these miraculous fossils have transformed the contentious arena of bird and dinosaur evolution Aside from being the most comprehensive discussion of these avian and associated discoveries the author delves into the world of investigative journalism to expose the darker side of the world of fossil birds and dinosaurs The book exposes the massive unfounded speculation that has characterized the field of vertebrate paleontology and published extensively in the world's most prestigious journals including everything from supposed dinosaur protein to so called feathered dinosaurs The book questions the validity of the foundational tenets of the now unquestionable orthodoxy of bird and dinosaur evolution including bird origins feathered dinosaurs flight origin from the ground up and hot blooded dinosaurs and their proteins It exposes how speculation has gone far beyond the ability of the currently available evidence to yield answers The author concludes that birds are best defined by a more traditional definition of the possession of feathers and avian flight architecture that the so called feathered dinosaurs are most likely derived avians and that flight clearly originated from the trees down from ancestors that antedated the dinosaurs rather than a direct linear descent

Origins Frank H. T. Rhodes, 2016-07-29 Fossils are the fragments from which piece by laborious piece the great mosaic of the history of life has been constructed Here and there we can supplement these meager scraps by the use of biochemical markers or geochemical signatures that add useful information but even with such additional help our reconstructions and our models of descent are often tentative For the fossil record is as we have seen as biased as it is incomplete But fragmentary selective and biased though it is the fossil record with all its imperfections is still a treasure Though whole chapters are missing many pages lost and the earliest pages so damaged as to be as yet virtually unreadable this the greatest biography of all is one in whose closing pages we find ourselves from *Origins* In *Origins* Frank H T Rhodes explores the origin and evolution of living things the changing environments in which they have developed and the challenges we now face on an increasingly crowded and polluted planet Rhodes argues that the future well being of our burgeoning population depends in no small part on our understanding of life's past its long and slow development and its intricate interdependencies Rhodes's accessible and extensively illustrated treatment of the origins narrative describes the nature of the search for prehistoric life the significance of geologic time the origin of life the emergence and spread of flora and fauna the evolution of primates and the emergence of modern humans *In Search of the Causes of Evolution* Peter R. Grant, B. Rosemary Grant, 2021-07-13 Evolutionary biology has witnessed breathtaking advances in recent years Some of its most exciting insights have come from the crossover of disciplines as varied as paleontology molecular biology ecology and genetics This book brings together many of today's pioneers in evolutionary biology to describe the latest advances and explain why a cross disciplinary and

integrated approach to research questions is so essential Contributors discuss the origins of biological diversity mechanisms of evolutionary change at the molecular and developmental levels morphology and behavior and the ecology of adaptive radiations and speciation They highlight the mutual dependence of organisms and their environments and reveal the different strategies today s researchers are using in the field and laboratory to explore this interdependence Peter and Rosemary Grant renowned for their influential work on Darwin s finches in the Gal pagos provide concise introductions to each section and identify the key questions future research needs to address In addition to the editors the contributors are Myra Awoodey Christopher N Balakrishnan Rowan D H Barrett May R Berenbaum Paul M Brakefield Philip J Currie Scott V Edwards Douglas J Emlen Joshua B Gross Hopi E Hoekstra Richard Hudson David Jablonski David T Johnston Mathieu Joron David Kingsley Andrew H Knoll Mimi A R Koehl June Y Lee Jonathan B Losos Isabel Santos Magalhaes Albert B Phillimore Trevor Price Dolph Schluter Ole Seehausen Clifford J Tabin John N Thompson and David B Wake

The Triassic-Jurassic Terrestrial Transition Jerry D. Harris, Spencer G. Lucas, Justin A. Speilmann, Martin G. Lockley, Andrew R.C. Milner, James I. Kirkland, 2006-01-01

Assembling the Dinosaur Lukas Rieppel, 2023-01-18 A lively account of the dinosaur s role in Gilded Age America examining the connection between business paleontology and museums Although dinosaur fossils were first found in England a series of dramatic discoveries during the late 1800s turned North America into a world center for vertebrate paleontology At the same time the United States emerged as the world s largest industrial economy and creatures like Tyrannosaurus Brontosaurus and Triceratops became emblems of American capitalism Large fierce and spectacular American dinosaurs dominated the popular imagination making front page headlines and appearing in feature films *Assembling the Dinosaur* follows dinosaur fossils from the field to the museum and into the commercial culture of North America s Gilded Age Business tycoons like Andrew Carnegie and J P Morgan made common cause with vertebrate paleontologists to capitalize on the widespread appeal of dinosaurs using them to project American exceptionalism back into prehistory Learning from the show stopping techniques of P T Barnum museums exhibited dinosaurs to attract entertain and educate the public By assembling the skeletons of dinosaurs into eye catching displays wealthy industrialists sought to cement their own reputations as generous benefactors of science showing that modern capitalism could produce public goods in addition to profits Behind the scenes museums adopted corporate management practices to control the movement of dinosaur bones restricting their circulation to influence their meaning and value in popular culture Tracing the entwined relationship of dinosaurs capitalism and culture during the Gilded Age Lukas Rieppel reveals the outsized role these giant reptiles played during one of the most consequential periods in American history Praise for *Assembling the Dinosaur* A penetrating study of legitimacy and capitalism in the realm of fossils Verlyn Klinkenborg *The New York Review of Books* A solid entry into the growing body of literature on Gilded Age American paleontology but it is particularly valuable for its contribution to enhancing our understanding of how science and its representation during that period were influenced by and

in turn affected society as a whole By incorporating cultural economic and scientific developments Rieppel shines new light on the history of both American paleontology and museum exhibition practice Ilja Nieuwland Science **Living Dinosaurs** Dr. Gareth Dyke, Gary Kaiser, 2011-02-15 Living Dinosaurs offers a snapshot of our current understanding of the origin and evolution of birds After slumbering for more than a century avian palaeontology has been awakened by startling new discoveries on almost every continent Controversies about whether dinosaurs had real feathers or whether birds were related to dinosaurs have been swept away and replaced by new and more difficult questions How old is the avian lineage How did birds learn to fly Which birds survived the great extinction that ended the Mesozoic Era and how did the avian genome evolve Answers to these questions may help us understand how the different kinds of living birds are related to one another and how they evolved into their current niches More importantly they may help us understand what we need to do to help them survive the dramatic impacts of human activity on the planet **The Vertebrate Integument Volume 1**

Theagarten Lingham-Soliar, 2014-02-18 The vertebrate integument arose about 450 million years ago as an armour of dermal bony plates in small jawless fish like creatures informally known as the ostracoderms This book reviews the major changes that have occurred in the vertebrate integument from its beginnings to the present day Critical questions concerning the origin structure and functional biology of the bony integument are discussed and intrinsically linked to major steps in vertebrate evolution and phylogeny the origin of jaws and the origin of teeth The discussions include the origins of mineralization of major vertebrate skeletal components such as the dermatocranium branchial arches and vertebral column The advances that led to the origin of modern fishes and their phylogenetic development are reviewed and include the evolution of fins and replacement of the bony plates with several types of dermal scales The evolution of reptiles saw a major transformation of the integument with the epidermis becoming the protective outermost layer from which the scales arose while the dermis lay below it The biological significance of the newly evolved keratin in reptilian scales among the toughest natural materials known is discussed in the context of its major contribution to the great success of reptiles and to the evolution of feathers and avian flight The dermis in many vertebrates is strengthened by layers of oppositely oriented cross fibres now firmly entrenched as a design principle of biomechanics Throughout the book conventional ideas are discussed and a number of new hypotheses are presented in light of the latest developments The long evolutionary history of vertebrates indicates that the significance of the Darwinian concept of survival of the fittest may be overstated including in our own mammalian origins and that chance often plays a major role in evolutionary patterns Extensive illustrations are included to support the verbal descriptions Professor Theagarten Lingham Soliar is in the Department of Life Sciences at the University of KwaZulu Natal [The New Answers Book 1](#) Ken Ham, 2007-01-15 Christians live in a culture with more questions than ever questions that affect one's acceptance of the Bible as authoritative and trustworthy Now discover easy to understand answers that reach core truths of the Christian faith and apply the biblical worldview to a wide variety of subjects

The Inner Bird Gary W. Kaiser, 2010-10-01 Birds are among the most successful vertebrates on Earth. An important part of our natural environment and deeply embedded in our culture, birds are studied by more professional ornithologists and enjoyed by more amateur enthusiasts than ever before. However, both amateurs and professionals typically focus on birds' behaviour and appearance and only superficially understand the characteristics that make birds so unique. *The Inner Bird* introduces readers to the avian skeleton, then moves beyond anatomy to discuss the relationships between birds and dinosaurs and other early ancestors. Gary Kaiser examines the challenges scientists face in understanding avian evolution; even recent advances in biomolecular genetics have failed to provide a clear evolutionary story. Using examples from recently discovered fossils of birds and near birds, Kaiser describes an avian history based on the gradual abandonment of dinosaur-like characteristics and the related acquisition of avian characteristics such as sophisticated flight techniques and the production of large eggs. Such developments have enabled modern birds to invade the oceans and to exploit habitats that excluded dinosaurs for millions of years. While ornithology is a complex discipline that draws on many fields, it is nevertheless burdened with obsolete assumptions and archaic terminology. *The Inner Bird* offers modern interpretations for some of those ideas and links them to more current research. It should help anyone interested in birds to bridge the gap between long-dead fossils and the challenges faced by living species.

The Story of Evolution in 25 Discoveries Donald R. Prothero, 2020-12-22 The theory of evolution unites the past, present, and future of living things. It puts humanity's place in the universe into necessary perspective. Despite a history of controversy, the evidence for evolution continues to accumulate as a result of many separate strands of amazing scientific sleuthing. In *The Story of Evolution in 25 Discoveries*, Donald R. Prothero explores the most fascinating breakthroughs in piecing together the evidence for evolution. In twenty-five vignettes, he recounts the dramatic stories of the people who made crucial discoveries, placing each moment in the context of what it represented for the progress of science. He tackles topics like what it means to see evolution in action and what the many transitional fossils show us about evolution, following figures from Darwin to lesser-known researchers as they unlock the mysteries of the fossil record of the earth and the universe. The book also features the stories of animal species, strange and familiar, including humans and our ties to some of our closest relatives and more distant cousins. Prothero's wide-ranging tales showcase awe-inspiring and bizarre aspects of nature and the powerful insights they give us into the way that life works. Brisk and entertaining while firmly grounded in fundamental science, *The Story of Evolution in 25 Discoveries* is a captivating read for anyone curious about the evidence for evolution and what it means for humanity.

Dinosaur Tracks Annette Richter, 2016-08-15 This look at the field of ichnology is an excellent compendium and a timely piece on a rapidly expanding and changing area of research. *Quarterly Review of Biology* The latest advances in dinosaur ichnology are showcased in this comprehensive and timely volume in which leading researchers and research groups cover the most essential topics in the study of dinosaur tracks. Some assess and demonstrate state-of-the-art approaches and techniques such as experimental ichnology, photogrammetry,

biplanar X rays and a numerical scale for quantifying the quality of track preservation The high diversity of these up to date studies underlines that dinosaur ichnological research is a vibrant field that important discoveries are continuously made and that new methods are being developed applied and refined This indispensable volume unequivocally demonstrates that ichnology has an important contribution to make toward a better understanding of dinosaur paleobiology Tracks and trackways are one of the best sources of evidence to understand and reconstruct the daily life of dinosaurs They are windows on past lives dynamic structures produced by living breathing moving animals now long extinct and they are every bit as exciting and captivating as the skeletons of their makers Includes photos and illustrations

From Extraterrestrials to Animal Minds Simon Conway Morris, 2022-03-28 In this learned romp of science writing Cambridge professor Simon Conway Morris cheerfully challenges six assumptions what he calls myths that too often pass as unquestioned truths amongst the evolutionary orthodox His convivial tour begins with the idea that evolution is boundless in the kinds of biological systems it can produce Not true he says The process is highly circumscribed and delimited Nor is it random This popular notion holds that evolution proceeds blindly with no endgame But Conway Morris suggests otherwise pointing to evidence that the processes of evolution are seeded with inevitabilities If that is so then what about mass extinctions Don t they steer the development of life in radically new directions Rather the reverse claims Conway Morris Such cataclysms accelerate evolutionary developments that were going to happen anyway And what about that other evolutionary canard the missing link There is plenty to choose from in the fossil record but persistently overlooked is that in any group there is not one but a phalanx of missing links Once again we under score the near inevitability of evolutionary outcomes Turning from fossils to minds Conway Morris critically examines the popular tenet that the intelligence of humans and animals are the same thing a difference of degree not kind A closer scrutiny of our minds shows that in reality an unbridgeable gulf separates us from even the chimpanzees so begging questions of consciousness and Mind Finally Conway Morris tackles the question of extraterrestrials Undoubtedly the size and scale of the universe suggest that alien life must exist somewhere beyond Earth and our tiny siloed solar system After all evolutionary convergence more than hints that human like forms are universal But Dr Conway Morris has serious doubts The famous Fermi Paradox Where are they appears to hold Alone in the cosmos and unique but not quite in the way one might expect

Evolution Donald R. Prothero, 2017-08-22 Donald R Prothero s Evolution is an entertaining and rigorous history of the transitional forms and series found in the fossil record Its engaging narrative of scientific discovery and well grounded analysis has led to the book s widespread adoption in courses that teach the nature and value of fossil evidence for evolution Evolution tackles systematics and cladistics rock dating neo Darwinism and macroevolution It includes extensive coverage of the primordial soup invertebrate transitions the development of the backbone the reign of the dinosaurs and the transformation from early hominid to modern human The book also details the many alleged missing links in the fossil record including some of the most recent discoveries that flesh out the fossil timeline

and the evolutionary process In this second edition Prothero describes new transitional fossils from various periods vividly depicting such bizarre creatures as the Odontochelys or the turtle on the half shell fossil snakes with legs and the Frogamander a new example of amphibian transition Prothero's discussion of intelligent design arguments includes more historical examples and careful examination of the experiments and observations that are exploited by creationists seeking to undermine sound science education With new perspectives Prothero reframes creationism as a case study in denialism and pseudoscience rather than a field with its own intellectual dynamism The first edition was hailed as an exemplary exploration of the fossil evidence for evolution and this second edition will be welcome in the libraries of scholars teachers and general readers who stand up for sound science in this post truth era

An Introduction to Biology for Everyone William M. MacArthur, 2010-11

Dinosaurs by the Decades Randy Moore, 2014-07-23 Providing an appealing chronology of all things dinosaur this book covers these ancient creatures roles and surprising importance in science religion and society at large This exhaustive up to date book contains more than 2 000 entries about dinosaurs and dinosaur related topics It provides not only detailed information about their discovery underlying science and recent technologies and theories but also encompasses all of the facets of dinosaurs in society for example their use in consumer marketing and promotion popularization of dinosaurs in the media as proof for both evolutionists and creationists to substantiate their claims about life's origins and as cultural artifacts Organized chronologically the book offers an informative and entertaining timeline of how dinosaurs have appeared in science religion and society since they were discovered in the 1800s covering everything from dinosaur museum displays to how dinosaurs served advocates of young Earth creationism This fascinating work enables a broad appreciation for the surprising significance of dinosaurs in many aspects of our daily lives and modern society

[The Story of Life in 25 Fossils](#) Donald R. Prothero, 2015-08-25 Every fossil tells a story Best selling paleontology author Donald R. Prothero describes twenty five famous beautifully preserved fossils in a gripping scientific history of life on Earth Recounting the adventures behind the discovery of these objects and fully interpreting their significance within the larger fossil record Prothero creates a riveting history of life on our planet The twenty five fossils portrayed in this book catch animals in their evolutionary splendor as they transition from one kind of organism to another We witness extinct plants and animals of microscopic and immense size and thrilling diversity We learn about fantastic land and sea creatures that have no match in nature today Along the way we encounter such fascinating fossils as the earliest trilobite Olenellus the giant shark Carcharocles the fishibian Tiktaalik the Frogamander and the Turtle on the Half Shell enormous marine reptiles and the biggest dinosaurs known the first bird Archaeopteryx the walking whale Ambulocetus the gigantic hornless rhinoceros Paraceratherium the largest land mammal that ever lived and the Australopithecus nicknamed Lucy the oldest human skeleton We meet the scientists and adventurers who pioneered paleontology and learn about the larger intellectual and social contexts in which their discoveries were made Finally we find out where to see these splendid fossils in the world's

great museums Ideal for all who love prehistoric landscapes and delight in the history of science this book makes a treasured addition to any bookshelf stoking curiosity in the evolution of life on Earth

Tyrannosaurid Paleobiology J. Michael Parrish, Ralph E. Molnar, Philip J. Currie, Eva B. Koppelhus, 2021-12-22 Drawn from a 2005 international symposium these essays explore current tyrannosaurid current research and discoveries regarding *Tyrannosaurus rex* The opening of an exhibit focused on Jane a beautifully preserved tyrannosaur collected by the Burpee Museum of Natural History was the occasion for an international symposium on tyrannosaur paleobiology This volume drawn from the symposium includes studies of the tyrannosaurids *Chingkankousaurus fragilis* and *Sir William* and the generic status of *Nanotyrannus* theropod teeth pedal proportions brain size and craniocervical function soft tissue reconstruction including that of Jane paleopathology and tyrannosaurid claws dating the Jane site and tyrannosaur feeding and hunting strategies *Tyrannosaurid Paleobiology* highlights the far ranging and vital state of current tyrannosaurid dinosaur research and discovery Despite being discovered over 100 years ago *Tyrannosaurus rex* and its kin still inspire researchers to ask fundamental questions about what the best known dinosaur was like as a living breathing animal *Tyrannosaurid Paleobiology* present a series of wide ranging and innovative studies that cover diverse topics such as how tyrannosaurs attacked and dismembered prey the shapes and sizes of feet and brains and what sorts of injuries individuals sustained and lived with There are also examinations of the diversity of tyrannosaurs determinations of exactly when different kinds lived and died and what goes into making a museum exhibit featuring tyrannosaurs This volume clearly shows that there is much more to the study of dinosaurs than just digging up and cataloguing old bones Donald M Henderson Royal Tyrrell Museum of Palaeontology

Avian Ancestors Federico Agnolin, Fernando E. Novas, 2013-02-26 Although consensus exists among researchers that birds evolved from coelurosaurian theropods paleontologists still debate the identification of the group of coelurosaurians that most closely approaches the common ancestor of birds The last 20 years witnessed the discovery of a wide array of avian like theropods that has considerably amplified the anatomical disparity among deinonychosaurians some of which resemble *Archaeopteryx* more than *Deinonychus* Among these newly discovered theropods that show remarkable bird like characteristics are the four winged theropods *Microraptor* and *Anchiornis* and the unenlagiids *Unenlagia* *Buitreraptor* and *Rahonavis* A bizarre group of minute sized coelurosaurs the *Scansoriopterygidae* also exhibits some avian similarities that lead some authors to interpret them as more closely related to birds than other dinosaurs With the aim to explore the phylogenetic relationships of these coelurosaurians and birds we merged recently published integrative databases resulting in significant changes in the topological distribution of taxa within *Paraves* We present evidence that *Dromaeosauridae* *Microraptorina* *Unenlagiidae* and *Anchiornis* *Xiaotingia* form successive sister taxa of *Aves* and that the *Scansoriopterygidae* are basal coelurosaurians not closely related to birds The implications in the evolutionary sequence of anatomical characters leading to birds including the origin of flight are also considered in light of this new phylogenetic hypothesis

Nests, Eggs, and Incubation D. Charles

Deeming, S. James Reynolds, 2015-08-13 *Nests Eggs and Incubation* brings together a global team of leading authorities to provide a comprehensive overview of the fascinating and diverse field of avian reproduction. Starting with a new assessment of the evolution of avian reproductive biology in light of recent research, the book goes on to cover four broad areas: the nest, the egg, incubation, and the study of avian reproduction. New research on nest structures, egg traits, and life history is incorporated, whilst contemporary methodologies such as self-contained temperature probes and citizen science are also discussed. Applied chapters describe how biological knowledge can be applied to challenges such as urbanisation and climate change. The book concludes by suggesting priorities for future research. This book builds upon the foundations laid down by Charles Deeming's 2002 work *Avian Incubation*, available for readers of this book to access online for free, much of which remains relevant today. Read in conjunction with this previous volume, it provides an up-to-date and thorough review of egg biology, nest function, and incubation behaviour, which will be an essential resource for students of avian biology as well as both professional and amateur ornithologists working in the field of avian reproduction.

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