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The Hallucigenia Project Darren Kasenkow, 2018-09-20 The first book in a new, epic dystopian thriller series has arrived and is ready to change the way you look at the world. When ex cop John Richter accepts a job offer too good to refuse he leaves behind the streets and heartache of Sydney for the sun drenched concrete of Miami. What should be a simple missing persons case however, quickly descends into a surreal and dangerous journey into the heart of a cult determined to take control in the aftermath of a predicted global nightmare. With FBI agents circling the waters and an overworked neuroscientist frantically trying to crack a code hidden in blood, John has no choice but to head straight for the fires of fate that will test all he has ever believed in. Truth and lies will push the very limits of his sanity while beneath the city strange forces battle for the power of hidden knowledge, but he'll stop at nothing to learn the secrets of The Hallucigenia Project and what they mean for the future of the planet. Will he discover the contents of the blood drenched code? Is the world really on the brink of destruction? It's time to delve deep and take the trip... A heart pulsing vision of the journey to discover our place amongst the stars, The Hallucigenia Project is the latest release from author Darren Kasenkow.

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Arthropod Fossils and Phylogeny Gregory D. Edgecombe,1998 Gregory Edgecombe has assembled premier specialists in the study of arthropods, each of whom addresses a major issue in arthropod diversity by reviewing evidence of key fossils from a common perspective and examining the interplay between extinct and extant species through inference of the structure of the arthropod evolutionary tree. With the most complete collection of modern perspectives on the history of Arthropoda, this volume advances the current debate on paleontology's role in discovering life's hierarchy. Of interest to specialists in a wide range of fields including paleontology, petroleum geology, oceanography, and entomology, Arthropod Fossils and Phylogeny will be the standard general reference on arthropod paleontology for years to come.

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The Ancestor's Tale Richard Dawkins, 2004 A renowned biologist provides a sweeping chronicle of more than four billion years of life on Earth, shedding new light on evolutionary theory and history, sexual selection, speciation, extinction, and genetics.

Evolutionary Developmental Biology Brian K. Hall, 2012-12-06 Although evolutionary developmental biology is a new field, its origins lie in the last century; the search for connections between embryonic development (ontogeny) and evolutionary change (phylogeny) has been a long one. Evolutionary developmental biology is however more than just a fusion of the fields of developmental and evolutionary biology. It forges a unification of genomic, developmental, organismal, population and natural selection approaches to evolutionary change. It is concerned with how developmental processes evolve; how evolution produces novel structures, functions and behaviours; and how development, evolution and ecology are integrated to bring about and stabilize evolutionary change. The previous edition of this title, published in 1992, defined the terms and laid out the field for evolutionary developmental biology. This field is now one of the most active and fast growing within biology and this is reflected in this second edition, which is more than twice the length of the original and brought completely up to date. There are new chapters on major transitions in animal evolution, expanded coverage of comparative embryonic development and the inclusion of recent advances in genetics and molecular biology. The book is divided into eight parts which: place evolutionary developmental biology in the historical context of the search for relationships between development and evolution; detail the historical background leading to evolutionary embryology; explore embryos in development and embryos in evolution; discuss the relationship between embryos, evolution, environment and evolutionarily through heterochrony

and heterotrophy; and set out the principles and processes that underlie evolutionary developmental biology. With over one hundred illustrations and photographs, extensive cross-referencing between chapters and boxes for ancillary material, this latest edition will be of immense interest to graduate and advanced undergraduate students in cell, developmental and molecular biology, and in zoology, evolution, ecology and entomology; in fact anyone with an interest in this new and increasingly important and interdisciplinary field which unifies biology.

Life in Stone Rolf Ludvigsen,1996 Life in Stone is the first book to focus on British Columbia's fossils. Each of its chapters is written by a specialist for a general audience, and each is devoted to a separte fossil group that is particularly well represented in the province. British Columbia is a vast storehouse of fossils, many of which date back a billion years. Thousands of exposures of sedimentary rocks throughout the province contain fossil shells, scales, bones, teeth, and leaves. Some of the fossils are large and striking, among them the bones of mammals and reptiles, entire ammonoids, and complete fishes and fern fronts. But even a small fossil such as a common shell, a plant fragment, or a bit of bone becomes a unique icon once its nature and age are made clear.

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Super Little Giant Book of Prehistoric Creatures David Lambert, Diagram Group, 2006 Introduces the development of life in the sea, land, and air, including invertebrates, fish, amphibians, early tetrapods, reptiles, birds, mammals and other prehistoric beings.

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<u>Eight Little Piggies: Reflections in Natural History</u> Stephen Jay Gould,2010-11-29 There is no scientist today whose books I look forward to reading with greater anticipation of enjoyment and enlightenment than Stephen Jay Gould.—Martin Gardner Among scientists who write, no one illuminates as well as Stephen Jay Gould does wonderful workings of the natural world. Now in a new volume of collected essays—his sixth since Ever Since Darwin—Gould speaks of the importance of unbroken connections within our own lives and to our ancestralgenerations. Along with way, he opens to us the mysteries of fish tails, frog calls, and other matters, and shows once and for all why we must take notice when a seemingly insignificant creature is threatened, like the land snail Partula from Moorea, whose extinction he movingly relates.

Advanced Biology for You Gareth Williams, 2000 Designed to be motivating to the student, this book includes features that are suitable for individual learning. It covers the AS-Level and core topics of almost all A2 specifications. It provides many questions for students to develop their competence. It also includes sections on 'Key Skills in Biology, 'Practical Skills' and 'Study Skills'.

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