



With a Foreword by  
**Stephen Jay Gould**

# THE FATE OF THE **MAMMOTH**

FOSSILS, MYTH, AND HISTORY

**Claudine Cohen**

Translated by William Rodarmor

# Fate Of The Mammoth Fossils Myth And History

**Susan Wise Bauer**



## **Fate Of The Mammoth Fossils Myth And History:**

*The Fate of the Mammoth* Claudine Cohen, 2002-04-02 Reveals new information about the mammoth elephant and about the science that grew up around its discovery      **The Fate of the Mammoth** Claudine Cohen, From cave paintings to the latest Siberian finds woolly mammoths have fascinated people across Europe Asia and North America for centuries Remains of these enormous prehistoric animals were among the first fossils to be recognized as such and they have played a crucial role in the birth and development of paleontology In this lively wide ranging look at the fate of the mammoth Claudine Cohen reanimates this large mammal with heavy curved tusks and shaggy brown hair through its history in science myth and popular culture Cohen uses the mammoth and the theories that naturalists constructed around it to illuminate wider issues in the history of science showing how changing views about a single object reveal the development of scientific methods practices and ideas How are fossils discovered reconstructed displayed and interpreted What stories are told about them by whom and how do these stories reflect the cultures and societies in which they are told To find out Cohen takes us on a grand tour of the study of mammoth remains from England Germany and France to Russia and America and from the depths of Africa to the frozen frontiers of Alaska and Siberia where intact mammoth corpses have been discovered in the permafrost Along the way she shows how paleontologists draw on myth and history as well as on scientific evidence to explore the deep history of the earth and of life Cohen takes her history from the sixteenth century right up to the present when researchers are using molecular biology to retrieve mammoth DNA calling up dreams of cloning the mammoth and one day seeing herds of woolly mammoths roaming the frozen steppes      **Excavating Victorians** Virginia Zimmerman, 2009-01-08 Excavating Victorians examines nineteenth century Britain s reaction to the revelations about time and natural history provided by the new sciences of geology and archaeology The Victorians faced one of the greatest paradigm shifts in history the bottom dropped out of time and they had to reinvent their relationship to the earth and to time and history These new sciences took the Victorians by storm inundating them with fossils skeletal remains and potsherds artifacts or traces that served at once as relics from the past objects in the present and markers of time s passage Virginia Zimmerman explores how the Victorians utilized a nexus of literature excavation and reflections on time to ease anxieties about the individual s fate in the face of time s overwhelming expanse The function of artifacts is also considered through careful readings of Tennyson s *The Princess* and Dickens s *Little Dorrit* and *Our Mutual Friend* Zimmerman shows how these literary works make use of the language tropes and even generic conventions of excavation and how they participate in the effort to rescue the individual from temporal insignificance      *Finding Time for the Old Stone Age* Anne O'Connor, 2007-08-16 *Finding Time for the Old Stone Age* explores a century of colourful debate over the age of our earliest ancestors In the mid nineteenth century curious stone implements were found alongside the bones of extinct animals Humans were evidently more ancient than had been supposed but just how old were they There were several clocks for Stone Age or Palaeolithic time and it would prove difficult to

synchronize them Conflicting timescales were drawn from the fields of geology palaeontology anthropology and archaeology Anne O Connor draws on a wealth of lively personal correspondence to explain the nature of these arguments The trail leads from Britain to Continental Europe Africa and Asia and extends beyond the world of professors museum keepers and officers of the Geological Survey wine sellers diamond merchants papermakers and clerks also proposed timescales for the Palaeolithic This book brings their stories to light for the first time stories that offer an intriguing insight into how knowledge was built up about the ancient British past

**The Sixth Extinction** Elizabeth Kolbert, 2014-01-01 Over the last half billion years there have been five major mass extinctions when the diversity of life on Earth suddenly and dramatically contracted Scientists are currently monitoring the sixth extinction predicted to be the most devastating since the asteroid impact that wiped out the dinosaurs This time around the cataclysm is us In this book the author tells us why and how human beings have altered life on the planet in a way no species has before She provides a moving account of the disappearances of various species occurring all around us and traces the evolution of extinction as concept from its first articulation by Georges Cuvier in revolutionary Paris up to Lyell and Darwin and through the present day The sixth extinction is likely to be mankind's most lasting legacy compelling us to rethink the fundamental question of what it means to be human Back cover

Governing the Environment in the Early Modern World Sara Miglietti, John Morgan, 2017-03-27 Throughout the early modern period scientific debate and governmental action became increasingly preoccupied with the environment generating discussion across Europe and the wider world as to how to improve land and climate for human benefit This discourse eventually promoted the reconsideration of long held beliefs about the role of climate in upholding the social order driving economies and affecting public health *Governing the Environment in the Early Modern World* explores the relationship between cultural perceptions of the environment and practical attempts at environmental regulation and change between 1500 and 1800 Taking a cultural and intellectual approach to early modern environmental governance this edited collection combines an interpretative perspective with new insights into a period largely unfamiliar to environmental historians Using a rich and multifaceted narrative this book offers an understanding as to how efforts to enhance productive aspects of the environment were both led by and contributed to new conceptualisations of the role of nature in human society This book offers a cultural and intellectual approach to early modern environmental history and will be of special interest to environmental cultural and intellectual historians as well as anyone with an interest in the culture and politics of environmental governance

*Stealing God's Thunder* Philip Dray, 2005-12-27 Dray captures the genius and ingenuity of Franklin's scientific thinking and then does something even more fascinating He shows how science shaped his diplomacy politics and Enlightenment philosophy Walter Isaacson author of *Benjamin Franklin An American Life* Today we think of Benjamin Franklin as a founder of American independence who also dabbled in science But in Franklin's day the era of Enlightenment long before he was an eminent statesman he was famous for his revolutionary scientific work Pulitzer Prize finalist Philip Dray uses the evolution of Franklin

s scientific curiosity and empirical thinking as a metaphor for America's struggle to establish its fundamental values. He recounts how Franklin unlocked one of the greatest natural mysteries of his day: the seemingly unknowable powers of lightning and electricity. Rich in historical detail and based on numerous primary sources, *Stealing God's Thunder* is a fascinating original look at one of our most beloved and complex founding fathers. **When the Asteroid Hits** Allen A. Debus, 2024-10-04 The incomprehensible notion of a very large chunk of ice or rock from outer space smashing into the Earth has only become mainstream within the past two centuries. Though early writers imagined the utterly fantastic consequences of comet collisions and speculated on the devastation they might wreak, it was not until the 1980s when scientists finally resolved that dinosaurs were extinguished by an asteroid 66 million years ago. This startling announcement captivated the media and tilted the science fiction world, but in reality, history may have been punctuated repeatedly by such events. This book collects and analyzes ideas of asteroid, comet, and planetary impacts with Earth spanning two centuries from the first realization of extinctions in fossil records to the new millennium reflected in scores of sci-fi stories, films, and televised science documentaries. The author examines social and geopolitical fears tied to the prospect of a cosmic-borne catastrophe. Science fiction and speculation are artfully melded. **The Story of Western Science** Susan Wise Bauer, 2015-04-27 A riveting road map to the development of modern scientific thought. In the tradition of her perennial bestseller *The Well-Educated Mind*, Susan Wise Bauer delivers an accessible, entertaining, and illuminating springboard into the scientific education you never had. Far too often, public discussion of science is carried out by journalists, voters, and politicians who have received their science secondhand. *The Story of Western Science* shows us the joy and importance of reading groundbreaking science writing for ourselves and guides us back to the masterpieces that have changed the way we think about our world, our cosmos, and ourselves. Able to be referenced individually or read together as the narrative of Western scientific development, the book's twenty-eight succinct chapters lead readers from the first science texts by Hippocrates, Plato, and Aristotle through twentieth-century classics in biology, physics, and cosmology. *The Story of Western Science* illuminates everything from mankind's earliest inquiries to the butterfly effect, from the birth of the scientific method to the rise of earth science and the flowering of modern biology. Each chapter recommends one or more classic books and provides entertaining accounts of crucial contributions to science, vivid sketches of the scientist-writers, and clear explanations of the mechanics underlying each concept. *The Story of Western Science* reveals science to be a dramatic undertaking practiced by some of history's most memorable characters. It reminds us that scientific inquiry is a human pursuit, an essential, often deeply personal, sometimes flawed, frequently brilliant way of understanding the world. *The Story of Western Science* is an entertaining and unique synthesis. *Times Higher Education*: a fluidly written narrative that celebrates the inexorable force of human curiosity. *Wall Street Journal*: and a bright, informative resource for readers seeking to understand science through the eyes of the men and women who shaped its history. *Kirkus*: Previously published as *The Story of Science*. Himalaya John Keay, 2022-09-15 John

Key is the master storyteller and historian This grand narrative of Himalaya is as epic as the mountains and peoples he describes Dan Snow Adds the human element to the hard rock And what a rich vein it is Michael Palin History has not been kind to Himalaya Empires have collided here cultures have clashed Buddhist India claimed it from the south Islam put down roots in its western approaches Mongols and Manchus rode in from the north and from the east China continues to absorb what it prefers not to call Tibet Hunters have decimated its wildlife and mountaineers have bagged its peaks Today machinery gouges minerals out of its rock Roughly the size of Europe the region is one of the most seismically active on the planet Summers bring avalanches rainfall triggers landslides and winters obliterate trails Glaciers retreat rivers change course and whole lakes quietly evaporate To some Himalaya is an otherworldly realm profoundly life changing yet forbidding and forbidden It has mesmerised scholars and mystics sportsmen and spies pilgrims and mapmakers who have mingled with the farmers and traders on the Roof of the World Himalaya is the story of one of the last great wildernesses and in particular of the bizarre discoveries and improbable achievements of its pioneers Ranging from botany to trade from the Great Game to today s geopolitics John Key draws on a lifetime of exploration and study to enlighten and delight with this lively biography of a region in crisis

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

**Trying Leviathan** D. Graham Burnett, 2010-01-04 In Moby Dick Ishmael declares Be it known that waiving all argument I take the good old fashioned ground that a whale is a fish and call upon holy Jonah to back me Few readers today know just how much argument Ishmael is waiving aside In fact Melville s antihero here takes sides in one of the great controversies of the early nineteenth century one that ultimately had to be resolved in the courts of New York City In Trying Leviathan D Graham Burnett recovers the strange story of Maurice v Judd an 1818 trial that pitted the new sciences of taxonomy against the then popular and biblically sanctioned view that the whale was a fish The immediate dispute was mundane whether whale oil was fish oil and therefore subject to state inspection But the trial fueled a sensational public debate in which nothing less than the order of nature and how we know it was at stake Burnett vividly recreates the trial during which a parade of experts pea coated whalemens pompous philosophers Jacobin lawyers took the witness stand

brandishing books drawings and anatomical reports and telling tall tales from whaling voyages Falling in the middle of the century between Linnaeus and Darwin the trial dramatized a revolutionary period that saw radical transformations in the understanding of the natural world Out went comfortable biblical categories and in came new sorting methods based on the minutiae of interior anatomy and louche details about the sexual behaviors of God s creatures When leviathan breached in New York in 1818 this strange beast churned both the natural and social orders and not everyone would survive **Science and Christianity in Pulpit and Pew** Ronald L. Numbers,2007-09-10 As past president of both the History of Science Society and the American Society of Church History Ronald L Numbers is uniquely qualified to assess the historical relations between science and Christianity In this collection of his most recent essays he moves beyond the clich s of conflict and harmony to explore the tangled web of historical interactions involving scientific and religious beliefs In his lead essay he offers an unprecedented overview of the history of science and Christianity from the perspective of the ordinary people who filled the pews of churches or loitered around outside Unlike the elite scientists and theologians on whom most historians have focused these vulgar Christians cared little about the discoveries of Copernicus Newton and Einstein Instead they worried about the causes of the diseases and disasters that directly affected their lives and about scientists preposterous attempts to trace human ancestry back to apes Far from dismissing opinion makers in the pulpit Numbers closely looks at two the most influential Protestant theologians in nineteenth century America Charles Hodge and William Henry Green Hodge after decades of struggling to harmonize Gods two revelations in nature and in the Bible in the end famously described Darwinism as atheism Green on the basis of his careful biblical studies concluded that Ussher s chronology was unreliable thus opening the door for Christian anthropologists to accommodate the subsequent discovery of human antiquity In *Science without God* Numbers traces the millennia long history of so called methodological naturalism the commitment to explaining the natural world without appeals to the supernatural By the early nineteenth century this practice was becoming the defining characteristic of science in the late twentieth century it became the central point of attack in the audacious attempt of intelligent designers to redefine science Numbers ends his reassessment by arguing that although science has markedly changed the world we live in it has contributed less to secularizing it than many have claimed Taken together these accessible and authoritative essays form a perfect introduction to Christian attitudes towards science since the 17th century

Ecogothic in Nineteenth-Century American Literature Dawn Keetley,Matthew Sivils,2017-11-15 First Published in 2017 The first of its kind to address the ecogothic in American literature this collection of fourteen articles illuminates a new and provocative literacy category one that exists at the crossroads of the gothic and the environmental imagination of fear and the ecosystems we inhabit **Narrative Objects** Tatiana Argounova-Low,Alison K. Brown,2025-06-25 Narrative Objects is concerned with the conversations that arise when artists scholars and museum practitioners come together with historic objects Its focus is a unique mammoth ivory model of yhyakh the annual celebration of the Sakha people in the Russian Far

East which has been in the collection of the British Museum since 1867 Almost 150 years later the model was loaned to the National Arts Museum of the Republic of Sakha Yakutia for exhibition and public engagement As Sakha people revisit past histories and reconstitute cultural knowledge following decades of Soviet rule this book considers narratives generated by the return of the model which speak to wider concerns in anthropology material culture studies and history about how knowledge is both suppressed and engaged with The book also explores how art can be a focus for cultural pride how skilled practices are entwined with oral histories and how historic objects can contribute to wider processes of cultural revival The chapters draw on fieldwork and museum and archival research in Sakha Sire Paris and London Narrative Objects is particularly relevant to scholars of anthropology and museum studies as well as those with an interest in the subarctic and post Soviet states

*Victorian Scientific Naturalism* Gowan Dawson, Bernard Lightman, 2014-04-28 Victorian Scientific Naturalism examines the secular creeds of the generation of intellectuals who in the wake of The Origin of Species wrested cultural authority from the old Anglican establishment while installing themselves as a new professional scientific elite These scientific naturalists led by biologists physicists and mathematicians such as William Kingdon Clifford Joseph Dalton Hooker Thomas Henry Huxley and John Tyndall sought to persuade both the state and the public that scientists not theologians should be granted cultural authority since their expertise gave them special insight into society politics and even ethics In Victorian Scientific Naturalism Gowan Dawson and Bernard Lightman bring together new essays by leading historians of science and literary critics that recall these scientific naturalists in light of recent scholarship that has tended to sideline them and that reevaluate their place in the broader landscape of nineteenth century Britain Ranging in topic from daring climbing expeditions in the Alps to the maintenance of aristocratic protocols of conduct at Kew Gardens these essays offer a series of new perspectives on Victorian scientific naturalism as well as its subsequent incarnations in the early twentieth century that together provide an innovative understanding of the movement centering on the issues of community identity and continuity

**X-Risk** Thomas Moynihan, 2020-10-20 How humanity came to contemplate its possible extinction From forecasts of disastrous climate change to prophecies of evil AI superintelligences and the impending perils of genome editing our species is increasingly concerned with the prospects of its own extinction With humanity's future on this planet seeming more insecure by the day in the twenty first century existential risk has become the object of a growing field of serious scientific inquiry But as Thomas Moynihan shows in X Risk this preoccupation is not exclusive to the post atomic age of global warming and synthetic biology Our growing concern with human extinction itself has a history Tracing this untold story Moynihan revisits the pioneers who first contemplated the possibility of human extinction and stages the historical drama of this momentous discovery He shows how far from being a secular reprise of religious prophecies of apocalypse existential risk is a thoroughly modern idea made possible by the burgeoning sciences and philosophical tumult of the Enlightenment era In recollecting how we first came to care for our extinction Moynihan reveals how today's attempts to



measure and mitigate existential threats are the continuation of a project initiated over two centuries ago which concerns the very vocation of the human as a rational responsible and future oriented being      **The Grotesque in the Fiction of**

**Charles Dickens and Other 19th-century European Novelists** Isabelle Hervouet-Farrar, Max Vega-Ritter, 2015-01-12 This book provides an overview of the literary grotesque in 19th century Europe with special emphasis on Charles Dickens whose use of this complex aesthetic category is thus addressed in relation with other 19th century European writers The crossing of geographical boundaries allows an in depth study of the different modes of the grotesque found in 19th century fiction It provides a comprehensive analysis of the reasons behind the extensive use of such a favoured mode of expression

Intertextuality and comparative or cultural analysis are thus used here to shed new light on Dickens's influences both given and received as well as to compare and contrast his use of the grotesque with that of key 19th century writers like Hugo Gogol Thackeray Hardy and a few others The essays of this volume examine the various forms taken by the grotesque in 19th century European fiction such as for example the fusion of the familiar and the uncanny or of the terrifying and the comic as well as the figures and narrative techniques best suited for the expression of a novelist's grotesque vision of the world These essays contribute to an assessment of the links between the grotesque the gothic and the fantastic and more generally the genres and aesthetic categories which the 19th century grotesque fed on like caricature the macabre and tragicomedy They also examine the novelists' grotesque as contributing to the questioning of society in Victorian Britain and 19th century Europe echoing its raging conflicts and the shocks of scientific progress This study naturally adopts as its theoretical basis the works of key theorists and critics of the grotesque namely Victor Hugo Charles Baudelaire and John Ruskin in the 19th century and Mikhail Bakhtin Wolfgang Kayser Geoffrey Harpham and Elisheva Rosen in the 20th century      *Women Poets in the Victorian Era* Fabienne Moine, 2016-03-09

Examining the place of nature in Victorian women's poetry Fabienne Moine explores the work of canonical and long neglected women poets to show the myriad connections between women and nature during the period At the same time she challenges essentialist discourses that assume innate affinities between women and the natural world Rather Moine shows Victorian women poets mobilised these alliances to defend common interests and express their engagement with social issues While well known poets such as Elizabeth Barrett Browning and Christina Rossetti are well represented in Moine's study she pays particular attention to lesser known writers such as Mary Howitt or Eliza Cook who were popular during their lifetimes or Edith Nesbit whose verse has received scant critical attention so far She also brings to the fore the poetry of many non professional poets Looking to their immediate cultural environments for inspiration these women reconstructed the natural world in poems that raise questions about the validity and the scope of representations of nature ultimately questioning or undermining social practices that mould and often fossilise cultural identities      **Inscriptions of Nature** Pratik Chakrabarti, 2020-10-13

Learn how the deep history of nature became a dominant paradigm of historical thinking through a study of landscapes of India Winner of the BSHS Pickstone Prize by the

British Society for the History of Science Shortlisted for the Pfizer Award for an Outstanding Book in the History of Science by the History of Science Society In the nineteenth century teams of men began digging the earth like never before Sometimes this digging often for sewage transport or minerals revealed human remains Other times archaeological excavation of ancient cities unearthed prehistoric fossils while excavations for irrigation canals revealed buried cities Concurrently geologists ethnologists archaeologists and missionaries were also digging into ancient texts and genealogies and delving into the lives and bodies of indigenous populations their myths legends and pasts One pursuit was intertwined with another in this encounter with the earth and its inhabitants past present and future In *Inscriptions of Nature* Pratik Chakrabarti argues that in both the real and the metaphorical digging of the earth the deep history of nature landscape and people became indelibly inscribed in the study and imagination of antiquity The first book to situate deep history as an expression of political economic and cultural power this volume shows that it is complicit in the European and colonial appropriation of global nature commodities temporalities and myths The book also provides a new interpretation of the relationship between nature and history Arguing that the deep history of the earth became pervasive within historical imaginations of monuments communities and territories in the nineteenth century Chakrabarti studies these processes in the Indian subcontinent from the banks of the Yamuna and Ganga rivers to the Himalayas to the deep ravines and forests of central India He also examines associated themes of Hindu antiquarianism sacred geographies and tribal aboriginality Based on extensive archival research the book provides insights into state formation mining of natural resources and the creation of national topographies Driven by the geological imagination of India as well as its landscape people past and destiny *Inscriptions of Nature* reveals how human evolution myths aboriginality and colonial state formation fundamentally defined Indian antiquity

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