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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 InThe Gilded DinosaurMark 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 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 we 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 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 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

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 **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 Flying Dinosaurs John Pickrell, 2020-07-15 It will be difficult for any reader to think about dinosaurs or birds in the same ways they had before Publishers Weekly The discovery of stunning feathered dinosaur fossils coming out of China in the twentieth century suggests that these creatures were much more bird like than paleontologists previously imagined Further evidence bones genetics eggs behavior and more has shown a seamless transition from fleet footed carnivores to the ancestors of modern birds Mixing colorful portraits with news on the latest fossil findings and interviews with leading paleontologists in the United States China Europe and Australia John Pickrell explains and details dinosaurs development of flight This special capacity introduced a whole new range of abilities for the animals and helped them survive a mass extinction when thousands of other dinosaur species that once populated Earth did not Pickrell also turns his journalistic eye toward the stories behind the latest discoveries investigating the role of the Chinese black market in trading fossils the controversies among various dinosaur hunters the interference of national governments intent on protecting scientific information and the race to publish findings first that make this research such a dynamic area of science Fascinating Flight of the WASP Michael Gross, 2023-11-14 Fifteen families Four hundred years The complex saga of the White Anglo Saxon Protestant elite in America's history For decades writers from Cleveland Amory to Joseph Alsop to the editors of Politico have proclaimed the diminishment of the White Anglo Saxon Protestants who for generations were the dominant socio cultural political force in America While the WASP elite has in the last half century indeed drifted from American centrality to the periphery its relevance and impact remain as Michael Gross reveals in his compelling chronicle From Colonial America's founding settlements through the Gilded Age to the present day Gross traces the complex legacy of American WASPs their profound accomplishments and egregious failures through the lives of fifteen influential individuals and their very privileged sometimes intermarried families As the Bradford Randolph Morris Biddle Sanford Peabody and Whitney clans progress prosper and periodically stumble defining aspects in the four century sweep of American history emerge our wide oft contentious religious diversity the deep scars of slavery genocide and intolerance the creation and sometime mis use of astonishing economic and political power an enduring belief in the future an instinct to offset inequity with philanthropy an equal capacity for irresponsible sometimes wanton behavior American society was supposed to be different writes Gross but for most of our history we have had a patriciate an aristocracy a hereditary oligarchic upper class who initiated the American national experiment In previous acclaimed books such as 740 Park and Rogues Gallery Gross has explored elite culture in microcosm expanding the canvas Flight of the WASP chronicles it across four centuries and fifteen generations in an ambitious and consequential contribution to American history Deconstructing Dinosaurs Marco Tamborini, Michael Ohl, Musa Sadock, Bertram Mapunda, Halfan Magani, Mareike Vennen, 2024-12-02 Deconstructing Dinosaurs takes a fresh look at the history of the German Tendaguru Expedition 1909 1913 using recently uncovered sources to reveal how Berlin's Natural History Museum appropriated and extracted 225 tonnes of dinosaur fossils

from land belonging to modern day Tanzania It examines the colonial conditions under which the area s inhabitants located excavated and prepared the finds and carried them out of the country's interior to the coast Once in Berlin the fossils were transformed into valuable scientific assets and prize exhibits foremost among them Giraffatitan brancai This specimen a prominent subject of provenance and restitution debates is used to explore the colonial legacy of natural history collections and the social and political responsibilities of the museums that hold them Book Lust Nancy Pearl, 2009-09-29 What to read next is every book lover s greatest dilemma Nancy Pearl comes to the rescue with this wide ranging and fun guide to the best reading new and old Pearl who inspired legions of litterateurs with What If All name the city Read the Same Book has devised reading lists that cater to every mood occasion and personality These annotated lists cover such topics as mother daughter relationships science for nonscientists mysteries of all stripes African American fiction from a female point of view must reads for kids books on bicycling chick lit and many more Pearl's enthusiasm and taste shine throughout and the Dinosaurs Mike Resnick, 2013-12-11 Welcome to a Steampunk wild west starring Doc Holliday with zombies dinosaurs robots and cowboys The time is April 1885 Doc Holliday lies in bed in a sanitarium in Leadville Colorado expecting never to leave his room again But the medicine man and great chief Geronimo needs him for one last adventure Renegade Comanche medicine men object to the newly signed treaty with Theodore Roosevelt They are venting their displeasure on two white men who are desecrating tribal territory in Wyoming Geronimo must protect the men or renege on his agreement with Roosevelt He offers Doc one year of restored health in exchange for taking on this mission Welcome to the birth of American paleontology spearheaded by two brilliant men Edward Drinker Cope and Othniel Charles Marsh two men whose genius is only exceeded by their hatred for each other s guts Now with the aid of Theodore Roosevelt Cole Younger and Buffalo Bill Cody Doc Holliday must save Cope and Marsh not only from the Comanches not only from living breathing dinosaurs but from each other And that won t be easy From the Trade Paperback edition **How the Mountains Grew** John Dvorak, 2021-08-03 The incredible story of the creation of a continent our continent from the acclaimed author of The Last Volcano and Mask of the Sun The immense scale of geologic time is difficult to comprehend Our lives and the entirety of human history are mere nanoseconds on this timescale Yet we hugely influenced by the land we live on From shales and fossil fuels from lake beds to soil composition from elevation to fault lines what could be more relevant that the history of the ground beneath our feet For most of modern history geologists could say little more about why mountains grew than the obvious there were forces acting inside the Earth that caused mountains to rise But what were those forces And why did they act in some places of the planet and not at others When the theory of plate tectonics was proposed our concept of how the Earth worked experienced a momentous shift As the Andes continue to rise the Atlantic Ocean steadily widens and Honolulu creeps ever closer to Tokyo this seemingly imperceptible creep of the Earth is revealed in the landscape all around us But tectonics cannot and do not explain everything about the wonders of the North American landscape What about the Black

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