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Everglades Adventure

Explores the differences of twelve animals to answer

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questions such as, "How do cats purr?" and "How do homing pigeons find their way home?"

Mammoths and the Environment

Experience 13 billion years of history on planet Earth, starting with the Big Bang before time-travelling right up to the present day. History comes alive as more than 130 different timelines are presented in glorious illustrative and photographic detail, together with accessible and informative text. Covering the rise and fall of empires, major scientific breakthroughs, groundbreaking inventions, and monumental moments in art, this is the go-to guide for just about everything that has ever happened. This comprehensive visual encyclopedia for children is an unprecedented collection of timelines and a wealth of knowledge about the world. From the most bloodthirsty pirate of all time to the first crime to be solved by studying fingerprints, you'll find it in Timelines of Everything. Find your own place in the world and understand where you fit in with this exciting, entertaining, and educational tour through time.

Mammoths, Sabertooths, and Hominids

At Cave Bear Mountain, Tarin is given tragic news about his Clan, and wants to return to them immediately. But Kaija and Luuka have discovered an astonishing truth about their mother. It seems the friends will be divided. But when the wolf cubs are kidnapped to fight in the Bear Festival, only together

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will they have a chance of saving them . . .

All about the Ice Age

If you could bring back just one animal from the past, what would you choose? It can be anyone or anything from history, from the King of the Dinosaurs, T. rex, to the King of Rock 'n' Roll, Elvis Presley, and beyond. De-extinction - the ability to bring extinct species back to life - is fast becoming reality. Around the globe, scientists are trying to de-extinct all manner of animals, including the woolly mammoth, the passenger pigeon and a bizarre species of flatulent frog. But de-extinction is more than just bringing back the dead. It's a science that can be used to save species, shape evolution and sculpt the future of life on our planet. In *Bring Back the King*, scientist and comedy writer Helen Pilcher goes on a quest to identify the perfect de-extinction candidate. Along the way, she asks if Elvis could be recreated from the DNA inside a pickled wart, investigates whether it's possible to raise a pet dodo, and considers the odds of a 21st century Neanderthal turning heads on public transport. Pondering the practicalities and the point of de-extinction, *Bring Back the King* is a witty and wry exploration of what is bound to become one of the hottest topics in conservation - if not in science as a whole - in the years to come. **READ THIS BOOK** - the King commands it.

The Way Things Work

Scientists study glaciers and glacial history trying to

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discover why the ice ages happened, and when they might come again.

What Ever Happened to the Woolly Mammoth

Experience the compelling sequel to Cape Paterson you wouldn't want to miss! The rise of a vindictive quest for revenge began when an Earthling visited the planet Mendome. Angered by this intrusion and interference, the Gliesans strike back and take away the most important and precious asset on planet Earth. Nonetheless, the Earthlings are immensely determined to not let them get away with it.

My Weird School Fast Facts: Dinosaurs, Dodos, and Woolly Mammoths

Mammoth

Start with a Story

The bestselling author of *The Accidental Billionaires* and *The 37th Parallel* tells the fascinating Jurassic Park-like story of the genetic restoration of an extinct species—the woolly mammoth. “Paced like a thriller...Woolly reanimates history and breathes new life into the narrative of nature” (NPR). With his “unparalleled” (Booklist, starred review) writing, Ben Mezrich takes us on an exhilarating and true adventure story from the icy terrain of Siberia to the

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cutting-edge genetic labs of Harvard University. A group of scientists work to make fantasy reality by splicing DNA from frozen woolly mammoth into the DNA of a modern elephant. Will they be able to turn the hybrid cells into a functional embryo and potentially bring the extinct creatures to our modern world? Along with this team of brilliant scientists, a millionaire plans to build the world's first Pleistocene Park and populate a huge tract of the Siberian tundra with ancient herbivores as a hedge against an environmental ticking time bomb that is hidden deep within the permafrost. More than a story of genetics, this is a thriller illuminating the real-life race against global warming, of the incredible power of modern technology, of the brave fossil hunters who battle polar bears and extreme weather conditions, and the ethical quandary of cloning extinct animals. This "rollercoaster quest for the past and future" (Christian Science Monitor) asks us if we can right the wrongs of our ancestors who hunted the woolly mammoth to extinction and at what cost?

Some Reminiscences of Old Victoria

What Happened to the Mammoths?

To help us understand what happened during the Ice Age, Peter Ward takes us on a tour of other mass extinctions through earth's history. He presents a compelling account of the great comet crash that killed off the dinosaurs, and describes other extinctions that were even more extensive. In so

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doing, he introduces us to a profound paradigm shift now taking place in paleontology: rather than arising from the gradual workings of everyday forces, all mass extinctions are due to unique, catastrophic events. Written with an irresistible combination of passion and expertise, *The Call of Distant Mammoths* is an engaging exploration of the history of life and the importance of humanity as an evolutionary force. "Carefully argued an intelligent and compelling book."-THE OLYMPIAN, SEATTLE, WASHINGTON "Ward deftly summarizes a large body of scientific literature, simplifying complex ideas for the general reader without condescension."-PUBLISHERS WEEKLY "Did the overkill really happen? Peter Ward deftly summarizes the arguments Ward tells (the story) well."-THE NEW SCIENTIST

From Mammoths to Mediums

The study of fossilised remains of herbivorous animals, particularly those rare findings with well-preserved gastrointestinal tracts filled with plant remains, is crucial to our understanding of the environment in which they lived. Summarising thirty years of research, *Ukrainitseva* presents evidence on plants once eaten by Siberia's major herbivorous mammals. The collection of pollen and plant spores from food remains sheds light on the vegetation of these ancient habitats, enabling researchers to reconstruct local floras of the time. This also promotes further insight into the causes of the extinction of various species due to changing environmental conditions and food availability.

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Providing a history of the research undertaken, the book also includes specific chapters on the Cherski horse and bison, along with the vegetation and climate of Siberia in the late Anthropogene period, making it a lasting reference tool for graduate students and researchers in the field.

Tarin of the Mammoths: Cave Bear Mountain

A “rollicking, bittersweet tale of time travel and ecology” from the Nebula and Hugo Award-winning author of the Gaea Trilogy (Publishers Weekly, starred review). “H. G. Wells meets Jurassic Park” in this novel about a multibillionaire, a time machine, and a baby woolly mammoth named Little Fuzzy (The Best Reviews). The discovery of a perfectly preserved frozen mammoth in the Canadian wilderness gives wealthy visionary Howard Christian the opportunity of a lifetime: to clone it. But what really piques Christian’s curiosity is what he finds next to the mammoth: a metal box—and the mummified body of a man wearing a watch. Working to discover the box’s purpose and clone the mammoth, a top physicist and an elephant veterinarian will be flung thousands of years into the past and back again—bringing a baby mammoth along for the ride—in this “imaginative and engaging” adventure that shows “Varley . . . in top form” (San Francisco Chronicle). Praise for John Varley “John Varley is the best writer in America.” —Tom Clancy “There are few writers whose work I love more than John Varley’s, purely love.” —Cory Doctorow “One of science fiction’s most important writers.”

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—The Washington Post “Inventive.” —The New York Times “One of the genre’s most accomplished storytellers.” —Publishers Weekly

Children's Book Review Index

Stephen Baxter breaks genre boundaries and brings his unique imagination, epic scope and elegant style to an anthropomorphic fantasy. Starting with the story of a young female mammoth and the struggle her herd has to survive into the present day on a remote Siberian Island the MAMMOTH trilogy encompasses thousands of millions of years, the geological and climatic history of earth and a vision of a startling future. All via an astounding evocation of mammoth. Life, biology, intelligence, culture, myth and legend. It is a triumph of imaginative story telling.

The Milk Run

The remarkable discussions in this volume took place between Rudolf Steiner and workers at the Goetheanum, Switzerland. The varied subject-matter was chosen by his audience at Rudolf Steiner's instigation. Steiner took their questions and usually gave immediate answers. The astonishing nature of these responses - their insight, knowledge and spiritual depth - is testimony to his outstanding ability as a spiritual initiate and profound thinker. Accessible, entertaining and stimulating, the records of these sessions will be a delight to anybody with an open mind. In this particular collection, Rudolf Steiner deals with topics ranging from mammoths to mediums! He

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discusses, among other things, dancing and sport; guardian angels; effects of the stars; potatoes, beetroot and radishes; the Druids; Roman Catholic and Masonic rituals; proteins, fats, carbohydrates and salts; Aristotle; nutrition; blood circulation and the heart; honesty and conscience; boredom and opinions; lungs and kidneys; fertilization in plants and humans; light and colour; and breathing.

It Couldn't Just Happen

How to Manage Your Mammoth draws on a single coaching technique, bite sizing, to help you manage issues and tasks that you find difficult, overwhelming or impossible. You can use bite sizing to break down a difficult task or build up to a goal. Experienced psychotherapist and coach Wendy Jago draws on her work with business professionals worldwide in the banking and commercial sectors, to provide a user-friendly guide packed with short, snappy exercises to help even the worst procrastinators. How to Manage Your Mammoth will cover: * How you naturally approach problems. Do you hone in on the details/specifics straight away or do you think of a problem in its entirety rather than its parts? * How much energy and stamina do you have to draw on. What is your natural attention span? The book will show you how to work with your natural energy and attention levels and not against them. * How we unintentionally create mammoths and how we can avoid doing so. * What to do when other people in your life have a different way of managing tasks that conflicts with your style. How do you work together to

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get the job done? *How much can be achieved in very small chunks of time, known as twenty-minute miracles.

The Call of Distant Mammoths

Earth's past is littered with the mysterious and unexplained: the pyramids, Easter Island, Stonehenge, dinosaurs, and the list goes on and on as science looks for clues to decipher these puzzles. One such mystery surrounds the now-extinct creature called the woolly mammoth. Author and meteorologist Michael Oard has studied the mammoth and its equally mysterious time period, the Ice Age, for many years and has come to some fascinating conclusions to help lift the fog engulfing the facts. Some of the questions he addresses include: What would cause the summer temperatures of the northern United States and European to plummet more than 50 degrees Fahrenheit? Why did mammoths become extinct across the entire earth at the same time as many other large mammals? Why are the mammoth carcasses found generally in standing positions? How could large lakes exist in what are today very dry, desert-like places? What was the source of the abnormal of moisture necessary for heavy snow? What caused the cold summer temperatures and heavy snowfall to persist for hundreds of years? In logical progression many other Ice Age topics are explained including super Ice Age floods, ice cores, man in the Ice Age, and the number of ice ages. This is one of the most difficult eras in geological history for a uniformitarian scientist (one who believes the

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earth evolved by slow processes over millions of years) to explain, simply because long ages of evolution cannot explain it. Provided here are plausible explanations of the seemingly unsolvable mysterious about the Ice Age and the woolly mammoths - Frozen in Time.

Twilight of the Mammoths

The original, unforgettable and thought-provoking new novel by award-winning author Chris Flynn that will change how readers understand the world. Narrated by a 13,000-year-old extinct mammoth, this is the (mostly) true story of how a collection of prehistoric creatures came to be on sale at a natural history auction in New York in 2007. By tracing how and when these fossils were unearthed, Mammoth leads us on a funny and fascinating journey from the Pleistocene epoch to nineteenth-century America and beyond, revealing how ideas about science and religion have shaped our world. With our planet on the brink of calamitous climate change, Mammoth scrutinises humanity's role in the destruction of the natural world while also offering a message of hope.

Literacy place

Silverhair

Think fast with A.J. and Andrea from My Weird School! Did you know that the biggest dinosaur was probably six stories high and half a football field long? Did you

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know that Utah is the only place in the world where it's legal to hunt dinosaurs?! Learn more weird-but-true dinosaur facts with A.J. and Andrea from Dan Gutman's bestselling My Weird School series. This all-new series of nonfiction books features hundreds of hysterical facts, plus lots of photos and illustrations. Whether you're a kid who wants to learn more about dinosaurs or simply someone who wants to know the name for fossilized dinosaur poop, this is the book for you! With more than 12 million books sold, the My Weird School series really gets kids reading!

Timelines of Everything

Mammoths, Sabertooths, and Hominids takes us on a journey through 65 million years, from the aftermath of the extinction of the dinosaurs to the glacial climax of the Pleistocene epoch; from the rain forests of the Paleocene and the Eocene, with their lemur-like primates, to the harsh landscape of the Pleistocene Steppes, home to the woolly mammoth. It is also a journey through space, following the migrations of mammal species that evolved on other continents and eventually met to compete or coexist in Cenozoic Europe. Finally, it is a journey through the complexity of mammalian evolution, a review of the changes and adaptations that have allowed mammals to flourish and become the dominant land vertebrates on Earth. With the benefit of recent advances in geological and geophysical techniques, Jordi Agustí and Mauricio Antón are able to trace the processes of mammalian evolution as never before; events that hitherto appeared synchronous or at least closely related can

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now be distinguished on a scale of hundreds or even dozens of thousands of years, revealing the dramatic importance of climactic changes both major and minor. Evolutionary developments are rendered in magnificent illustrations of the many extraordinary species that once inhabited Europe, detailing their osteology, functional anatomy, and inferred patterns of locomotion and behavior. Based on the latest research and field work, *Mammoths, Sabertooths, and Hominids* transforms our understanding of how mammals evolved and changed the face of the planet.

Twilight of the Mammoths

Toby Morgan was sixteen when his doctor father moved the family from New Jersey to Fort Dallas, now known as Miami, just after the Civil War. Florida then was an unexplored tropical wilderness that would have delighted the heart of an active boy, and Toby was no exception. Through a swift and unexpected turn of events, the story builds to an exciting climax, and in the end Toby is launched on a fascinating scientific career.

After the Dinosaurs

After the age of the dinosaurs, strange and powerful mammals ruled the earth. . . . Paleontologist Charlotte Lewis Brown's easy-to-read and fascinating descriptions of these ancient animals are brought to life in Phil Wilson's detailed illustrations. Read about the largest mammal ever to walk on land, about a

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tiger with teeth longer than your hand, and about a horse the size of a dog! Mammals—some strange and some strangely familiar—ruled the earth after the dinosaurs. These compelling creatures are introduced to beginning readers by the team who created *The Day the Dinosaurs Died*. After the Dinosaurs is a Level Two I Can Read, geared for kids who read on their own but still need a little help. Whether shared at home or in a classroom, the engaging stories, longer sentences, and language play of Level Two books are proven to help kids take their next steps toward reading success.

Proceedings of the Fossils of Arizona Symposium

Presents biblical and scientific evidence that the natural world was created by God rather than through evolution.

For Younger Readers; Braille and Talking Books

Introduces the animals that lived in North America before the arrival of the first people, and discusses the disappearance of the dinosaurs, the Ice Age, and early humans and their effect on the continent's animal life.

The Archaeology of Colorado

Join the woolly Mammoth for this latest edition of the award-winning guide to machines and technology.

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David Macaulay's bestselling book takes a colourful look at the nuts, bolts and circuitry of a host of things that whirr, whiz, clunk, buzz and beep! Perfect for anyone who's ever wondered what really makes things tick.

For Younger Readers

Kipp Herreid learned other ways to teach- much better ways. His favorite approach puts science in vivid context through case studies, which he calls "stories with an educational message." This compilation of 40-plus essays examines every aspect of the case study method.--[back cover].

Mammoth

Not content with investing his fortune and watching it grow, multibillionaire Howard Christian buys rare cars that he actually drives, acquires collectible toys that he actually plays with, and builds buildings that defy the imagination. But now his restless mind has turned to a new obsession: cloning a mammoth... In a barren province of Canada, a mammoth hunter financed by Christian has made the discovery of a lifetime: an intact frozen woolly mammoth. But what he finds during the painstaking process of excavating the huge creature baffles the mind. Huddled next to the mammoth is the mummified body of a Stone Age man around 12,000 years old. And he is wearing a wristwatch. It looks like Howard Christian is going to get his wish—and more...

How to Clone a Mammoth

In this sweeping epic of the northernmost American frontier, James A. Michener guides us through Alaska's fierce terrain and history, from the long-forgotten past to the bustling present. As his characters struggle for survival, Michener weaves together the exciting high points of Alaska's story: its brutal origins; the American acquisition; the gold rush; the tremendous growth and exploitation of the salmon industry; the arduous construction of the Alcan Highway, undertaken to defend the territory during World War II. A spellbinding portrait of a human community fighting to establish its place in the world, Alaska traces a bold and majestic saga of the enduring spirit of a land and its people. BONUS: This edition includes an excerpt from James A. Michener's Hawaii. Praise for Alaska "Few will escape the allure of the land and people [Michener] describes. . . . Alaska takes the reader on a journey through one of the bleakest, richest, most foreboding, and highly inviting territories in our Republic, if not the world. . . . The characters that Michener creates are bigger than life."—Los Angeles Times Book Review "Always the master of exhaustive historical research, Michener tracks the settling of Alaska [in] vividly detailed scenes and well-developed characters."—Boston Herald "Michener is still, sentence for sentence, writing's fastest attention grabber."—The New York Times

Southwestern Lore

Bring Back the King

An insider's view on bringing extinct species back to life Could extinct species, like mammoths and passenger pigeons, be brought back to life? In *How to Clone a Mammoth*, Beth Shapiro, an evolutionary biologist and pioneer in ancient DNA research, addresses this intriguing question by walking readers through the astonishing and controversial process of de-extinction. From deciding which species should be restored to anticipating how revived populations might be overseen in the wild, Shapiro vividly explores the extraordinary cutting-edge science that is being used to resurrect the past. Considering de-extinction's practical benefits and ethical challenges, Shapiro argues that the overarching goal should be the revitalization and stabilization of contemporary ecosystems. Looking at the very real and compelling science behind an idea once seen as science fiction, *How to Clone a Mammoth* demonstrates how de-extinction will redefine conservation's future.

The New Leader

How To Manage Your Mammoth

"Paul S. Martin's innovative ideas on late quaternary extinctions and wildlife restoration have fueled one of science's most stimulating recent debates. He expounds them vividly here, and defends them eloquently. A must-read."—David Rains Wallace, author of *Beasts of Eden* "This is a marvelous read, by

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a giant in American prehistory, about one of the greatest mysteries in the earth sciences."—Tim Flannery, author of *The Eternal Frontier* "Whether or not you agree with Paul Martin, he has shaped how we think about our Pleistocene ancestors and their role in transforming this planet."—Ross D. E. MacPhee, Curator of Mammalogy, American Museum of Natural History

Woolly

The author's overkill hypothesis is presented in this study that explains the mysterious megafauna extinctions in North and South America around the time humans arrived at the end of the last great ice age.

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disappeared at the end of the Ice Age and describes life at the end of the Ice Age.

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