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Darwin in Galápagos K. Thalia Grant, Gregory B. Estes, 2009-11-22 Recreates the scientist's historic visit to the Galapagos Islands using his original notebooks and logs the latest findings by scholars and researchers and the authors first hand knowledge of the archipelago

Galapagos Giant Tortoises, 2020-11-07 Galapagos Giant Tortoises brings together researchers and conservationists to share the most up to date knowledge of Galapagos giant tortoises Despite being icons of the world famous Galapagos Archipelago and the target of more than 50 years of conservation research and management Galapagos giant tortoise evolution and much of their ecology remained unknown until recently This book documents the history the pressing conservation issues and success stories recovering several of the 15 different species of Galapagos tortoises from near extinction The book begins with an overview of the history of the relationship between humans and Galapagos giant tortoises starting from initial heavy exploitation of tortoises by pirates and whalers and extending to the start of the modern conservation era in the 1960s The book then shifts to biology describing Galapagos tortoise evolution taxonomy ecology habitats reproduction and behavior Next the decades of conservation efforts and their results are reviewed including issues of captive breeding invasive species introduced diseases and de extinction as well as the current status and distribution of every species The final portion of the book turns to four case studies of restoration and then looks ahead to the future of all tortoise populations The latest volume in the Biodiversity of the World Conservation from Genes to Landscape series Galapagos Giant Tortoises is a valuable resource for researchers and conservationists as well as students of biology wildlife conservation and herpetology Provides a comprehensive overview of the Galapagos giant tortoise species as written and edited by the world's leading experts Presents examples of restoration of tortoise populations following the near extinction of many of them Describes conservation strategies to ensure the full recovery of all extant species Explores recent efforts using replacement tortoises for extinct species to restore island ecosystems *Galápagos* Randy Moore, 2021-01-13 Winner 2022 RUSA Outstanding Reference Source This encyclopedia provides readers with a comprehensive look at the Galapagos Islands from the wildlife and scientists that made them famous to the challenges and issues the islands face today In the mid 1800s the Galapagos Islands served as Charles Darwin's playground a volcanic archipelago where he famously worked on his theories of evolution and natural selection But who actually discovered the islands Why didn't any country claim them for more than 200 years And is ecotourism hurting or helping these mysterious islands This volume explores the history science and culture of the Galapagos Islands A preface introduction chronology and Galapagos at a Glance primer introduce readers to the islands that are so famously associated with Charles Darwin Twelve thematic essays allow readers to explore such topics as evolution the geology of the islands invasive species and tourism in depth Topical entries follow covering key individuals and organizations as well as other important concepts and ideas Thirteen primary document excerpts allow readers to study firsthand accounts from explorers and visitors to the islands Appendices a glossary a

bibliography and sidebars round out the text Students of history geography and science will find this volume informative while general readers will be intrigued to learn about these unique islands

Flight of the Diamond Smugglers Matthew Gavin Frank, 2021-02-23 Unforgettable An outstanding adventure in its lyrical utterly compelling and heartbreaking investigations of the world of diamond smuggling Aimee Nezhukumatathil For nearly eighty years a huge portion of coastal South Africa was closed off to the public With many of its pits now deemed overmined and abandoned American journalist Matthew Gavin Frank sets out across the infamous Diamond Coast to investigate an illicit trade that supplies a global market Immediately he became intrigued by the ingenious methods used in facilitating smuggling particularly the illegal act of sneaking carrier pigeons onto mine property affixing diamonds to their feet and sending them into the air Entering Die Sperrgebiet The Forbidden Zone is like entering an eerie ghost town but Frank is surprised by the number of people willing even eager to talk with him Soon he meets Msizi a young diamond digger and his pigeon Bartholomew who helps him steal diamonds It s a deadly game pigeons are shot on sight by mine security and Msizi knows of smugglers who have disappeared because of their crimes For this Msizi blames Mr Lester an evil tall tale figure of mythic proportions From the mining towns of Alexander Bay and Port Nolloth through the halfway desert to Kleinsee s shores littered with shipwrecks Frank investigates a long overlooked story Weaving interviews with local diamond miners who raise pigeons in secret with harrowing anecdotes from former heads of security environmental managers and vigilante pigeon hunters Frank reveals how these feathered bandits became outlaws in every mining town Interwoven throughout this obsessive quest are epic legends in which pigeons and diamonds intersect such as that of Krishna s famed diamond Koh i Noor the Mountain of Light and that of the Cherokee serpent Uktena In these strange connections where truth forever tangles with the lore of centuries past Frank is able to contextualize the personal grief that sent him with his wife Louisa in the passenger seat on this enlightening journey across parched lands Blending elements of reportage memoir and incantation *Flight of the Diamond Smugglers* is a rare and remarkable portrait of exploitation and greed in one of the most dangerous areas of coastal South Africa With his sovereign prose and insatiable curiosity Matthew Gavin Frank reminds us that the world is a place of wonder if only we look

Darwin, Darwinism and Conservation in the Galapagos Islands Diego Quiroga, Ana Sevilla, 2016-10-03 The book explores how Darwin s legendary and mythologized visit to the Galapagos affected the socioecosystems of the Islands as well as the cultural and intellectual traditions of Ecuador and Latin America It highlights in what way the connection between Darwin and the Galapagos has had real enduring and paradoxical effects in the Archipelago This Twenty Century construct of the Galapagos as the cradle of Darwin s theory and insights triggered not only the definition of the Galapagos as a living natural laboratory but also the production of a series of conservation practices and the reshaping of the Galapagos as a tourism destination with an increasingly important flow of tourists that potentially threaten its fragile ecosystems The book argues that the idea of a Darwinian living laboratory has been limited by the success of the very same

constructs that promote its conservation It suggests critical interpretations of this paradox by questioning many of the dichotomies that have been created to understand nature and its conservation We also explore some possible ways in which Darwin s ideas can be used to better understand the social and natural threats facing the Islands and to develop sustainable and successful management practices

Antipodean America Paul Giles, 2013-12-11 Although North America and Australasia occupy opposite ends of the earth they have never been that far from each other conceptually The United States and Australia both began as British colonies and mutual entanglements continue today when contemporary cultures of globalization have brought them more closely into juxtaposition Taking this transpacific kinship as his focus Paul Giles presents a sweeping study that spans two continents and over three hundred years of literary history to consider the impact of Australia and New Zealand on the formation of U S literature Early American writers such as Benjamin Franklin Thomas Jefferson Joel Barlow and Charles Brockden Brown found the idea of antipodes to be a creative resource but also an alarming reminder of Great Britain s increasing sway in the Pacific The southern seas served as inspiration for narratives by Washington Irving Edgar Allan Poe and Herman Melville For African Americans such as Harriet Jacobs Australia represented a haven from slavery during the gold rush era while for E D E N Southworth its convict legacy offered an alternative perspective on the British class system In the 1890s Henry Adams and Mark Twain both came to Australasia to address questions of imperial rivalry and aesthetic tropy tropy The second half of this study considers how Australia s political unification through Federation in 1901 significantly altered its relationship to the United States New modes of transport and communication drew American visitors including novelist Jack London At the same time Americans associated Australia and New Zealand with various kinds of utopian social reform particularly in relation to gender politics a theme Giles explores in William Dean Howells Charlotte Perkins Gilman and Miles Franklin He also considers how American modernism in New York was inflected by the Australasian perspectives of Lola Ridge and Christina Stead and how Australian modernism was in turn shaped by American styles of iconoclasm After World War II Giles examines how the poetry of Karl Shapiro Louis Simpson Yusef Komunyakaa and others was influenced by their direct experience of Australia He then shifts to post 1945 fiction where the focus extends from Irish American cultural politics Raymond Chandler Thomas Keneally to the paradoxes of exile Shirley Hazzard Peter Carey and the structural inversions of postmodernism and posthumanism Salman Rushdie Donna Haraway Ranging from figures like John Ledyard to John Ashbery from Emily Dickinson to Patricia Piccinini and J M Coetzee *Antipodean America* is a truly epic work of transnational literary history

Dinosaurs Without Bones Anthony J. Martin, 2021-07-13 Bubbles over with the joy of scientific discovery as he shares his natural enthusiasm for the blend of sleuthing and imagination Publishers Weekly starred review What if we woke up one morning all of the dinosaur bones in the world were gone How would we know these iconic animals had a 165 million year history on earth and had adapted to all land based environments from pole to pole What clues would be left to discern not only their presence but also to learn about their

sex lives raising of young social lives combat and who ate who What would it take for us to know how fast dinosaurs moved whether they lived underground climbed trees or went for a swim Welcome to the world of ichnology the study of traces and trace fossils such as tracks trails burrows nests toothmarks and other vestiges of behavior and how through these remarkable clues we can explore and intuit the rich and complicated lives of dinosaurs With a unique detective like approach interpreting the forensic clues of these long extinct animals that leave a much richer legacy than bones Martin brings the wild world of the Mesozoic to life for the 21st century reader Galapagos Wildlife David Horwell,Pete Oxford,2023-01-30 This new thoroughly updated and lavishly illustrated fourth edition of Bradt s Gal pagos Wildlife is packed with information and magnificent pictures to aid in identifying key species all in an easy to carry format that covers everything from the wildlife that you re likely to encounter whether flying in the air running along the ground or swimming underwater to a succinct history of the islands their habitats and volcanic origins This guide includes the most detailed descriptions and maps of the main visitor sites of any book in print so you can see where a boat will land and what can be seen there enabling you to plan effectively for a rewarding visit An overview of conservation efforts is also included as are unique island trail plans for those looking to explore Written and illustrated by two expert naturalist guides who have both been visiting the islands for decades this new edition covers all the latest information from the discovery of an extinct tortoise species not seen for over 100 years on Fernandina island and the discovery of new rare pink iguanas on Isabela island s Wolf volcano the highest point on the Gal pagos to the change in taxonomy of Darwin s finches and the new species status of the almost extinct little vermillion flycatcher Snorkelling with sea lions penguins and sharks at Devil s Crown Floreana is included as is kayaking in pristine locations such as Espa ola s Gardiner Bay Travelling to the Gal pagos is a rite of passage for serious wildlife enthusiasts Now with more detailed descriptions more photos and updated information on conservation efforts Bradt s Gal pagos Wildlife is the perfect companion for this once in a lifetime trip **The Galapagos** Henry Nicholls,2014-04-08 Charles Darwin called it a little world within itself Sailors referred to it as Las Encantadas the enchanted islands Lying in the eastern Pacific Ocean straddling the equator off the west coast of South America the Gal gos is the most pristine archipelago to be found anywhere in the tropics It is so remote so untouched that the act of wading ashore can make you feel like you are the first to do so Yet the Gal gos is far more than a wild paradise on earth it is one of the most important sites in the history of science Home to over 4 000 species native to its shores around 40 percent of them endemic the islands have often been called a laboratory of evolution The finches collected on the Gal gos inspired Darwin s revolutionary theory of natural selection In The Gal gos science writer Henry Nicholls offers a lively natural and human history of the archipelago charting its course from deserted wilderness to biological testing ground and global ecotourism hot spot Describing the island chain s fiery geological origins as well as our species long history of interaction with the islands he draws vivid portraits of the life forms found in the Gal gos capturing its awe inspiring landscapes understated flora and stunning wildlife Nicholls also

reveals the immense challenges facing the islands which must continually balance conservation and ever encroaching development Beautifully weaving together natural history evolutionary theory and his own experience on the islands Nicholls shows that the story of the Gal gos is not merely an isolated concern but reflects the future of our species relationship with nature and the fate of our planet

Mammals of South America, Volume 2 Alfred L. Gardner, James L. Patton, 2007 The vast terrain between Panama and Tierra del Fuego contains some of the worlds richest mammalian fauna but until now it has lacked a comprehensive systematic reference to the identification distribution and taxonomy of its mammals The first such book of its kind Mammals of South America both summarizes existing information and encourages further research of the mammals indigenous to the region It includes identification keys and brief descriptions of each order family and genus Species accounts include taxonomic descriptions synonymies keys to identification distributions with maps and a gazetteer of marginal localities lists of recognized subspecies brief summaries of natural history information and discussions of issues related to taxonomic interpretations

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