

The background is a detailed painting of a prehistoric landscape in Madagascar. In the foreground, a large, dark-furred sloth sits on the ground, looking towards the left. To its left, two large, blue-necked birds with long necks stand in a grassy field. In the background, a large, gnarled tree stands, and a small bird is perched on one of its branches. The overall scene is lush and green, with a warm, golden light filtering through the trees.

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## **Extinct Madagascar Picturing The Islands Past:**

**Extinct Madagascar** Steven M. Goodman, William L. Jungers, 2014-09-04 The forests of Madagascar are legendary for their incredible biodiversity and the mammal fauna in particular is far more diverse and largely endemic than most places on earth A new carnivorous mongoose was discovered recently dubbed Durrell's *Vontsira salanoia durrelli* after the late British conservationist Gerald Durrell and it is one of just many of this extraordinary group But with each new find so too is Madagascar experiencing alarming extinction rates and the forests have lost in recent time hundreds of charismatic and ecologically and evolutionarily distinct species *Extinct Madagascar* explores the recent past of Madagascar mammals introducing readers to the geologic and ecological history of Madagascar providing the context for mammalian evolution and diversification Originally commissioned color plates depict species and entire communities and reconstruct a recent past in part to remind us all what is at stake in current and future conservation of these incredible faunas *Evolution of Island Mammals* Alexandra van der Geer, George Lyras, John de Vos, 2021-04-27 EVOLUTION OF ISLAND MAMMALS Evolution on islands differs in a number of important ways from evolution on mainland areas Over millions of years of isolation exceptional and sometimes bizarre mammals evolved on islands such as pig sized elephants and hippos giant rats and gorilla sized lemurs that would have been formidable to their mainland ancestors *Evolution of Island Mammals* Second Edition provides an updated and expanded overview of the current knowledge on fossil island mammals worldwide ranging from the Oligocene to the onset of the Holocene The book addresses evolutionary processes and key aspects of insular mammal biology exemplified by a variety of fossil species Readers familiar with the first edition will find here a host of updated and enhanced material including An entirely new chapter on the island rule Updated and expanded theoretical chapters Updated and improved taxonomic information Extensive coverage of new discoveries Body masses or body size indices for most extinct island mammals New figures visualizing the richness of the fossil record This accessible and richly illustrated textbook is written for graduate level students and professional researchers in evolutionary biology palaeontology biogeography zoology and ecology *The New Natural History of Madagascar* Steven M. Goodman, 2022-11-15 A marvelously illustrated reference to the natural wonders of one of the most spectacular places on earth Separated from Africa's mainland for tens of millions of years Madagascar has evolved a breathtaking wealth of biodiversity becoming home to thousands of species found nowhere else on the planet *The New Natural History of Madagascar* provides the most comprehensive up to date synthesis available of this island nation's priceless biological treasures Now fully revised and expanded this beautifully illustrated compendium features contributions by more than 600 globally renowned experts who cover the history of scientific exploration in Madagascar as well as the island's geology and soils climate forest ecology human ecology marine and coastal ecosystems plants invertebrates fishes amphibians reptiles birds and mammals This invaluable two volume reference also includes detailed discussions of conservation efforts in Madagascar that showcase

several successful protected area programs that can serve as models for threatened ecosystems throughout the world Provides the most comprehensive overview of Madagascar s rich natural history Coedited by 18 different specialists Features hundreds of new contributions by world class experts Includes hundreds of new illustrations Covers a broad array of topics from geology and climate to animals plants and marine life Sheds light on newly discovered species and draws on the latest science An essential resource for anyone interested in Madagascar or tropical ecosystems in general from biologists and conservationists to ecotourists and armchair naturalists

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**Extinct Birds** Julian P. Hume, 2017-08-24 A comprehensive review of the hundreds of bird species that have become extinct over the last 1 000 years of habitat degradation over hunting and rat introduction Extinct Birds has become the standard text on this subject covering both familiar icons of extinction as well as more obscure birds some known from just one specimen or from travellers tales This second edition is expanded to include dozens of new species as more are constantly added to the list either through extinction or through new subfossil discoveries The book is the result of decades of research into literature and museum drawers as well as caves and subfossil deposits which often reveal birds long gone that disappeared without ever being recorded by scientists while they lived From Great Auks Carolina Parakeets and Dodos to the amazing yet almost completely vanished bird radiations of Hawaii and New Zealand via rafts of extinction in the Pacific and elsewhere this book is both a sumptuous reference and astounding testament to humanity s devastating impact on wildlife

**Handbook of Mammals of Madagascar** Nick Garbutt, 2023-01-05 The most up to date and comprehensive handbook to the region s mammals illustrated with exceptional photography Madagascar is home to one of the most remarkable assemblages of mammals on earth Millions of years of isolation has resulted in the evolution of a suite

of species that are exceptional for two major reasons Firstly every native non volant species approximately 210 species is endemic No other island or place on earth boasts such a combination of species richness and endemism And secondly these mammals have evolved an extraordinary diversity of body forms and lifestyles often displaying significant convergence with forms elsewhere but also at times evolving utterly unique features Handbook of the Mammals of Madagascar describes all 217 native species including bats tenrecs mice and lemurs and a small number of introduced non native species Species accounts are subdivided into sections covering description and identification habitat and distribution including distribution maps behaviour and where to see Over the past 15 years major advances in research have been made into the island s mammal fauna and species accounts include all the latest information Supporting chapters cover the island s regions and habitats threats to mammals conservation and important mammal watching sites There is also a section covering the bizarre extinct mammal fauna Throughout the book is illustrated with exceptional high quality photography often featuring species rarely photographed previously

**Madagascar** Daniel Austin,Hilary Bradt,2017-08-17 A new thoroughly updated 12th edition of Bradt s Madagascar the leading and most comprehensive guide to this unique island nation written by Hilary Bradt who first visited in 1976 and has returned roughly 35 times and Daniel Austin who has visited 12 times and continues to travel there annually Bradt s Madagascar is by far the most thorough guide to the country in English and is written and updated by established experts whose unparalleled knowledge of Madagascar combines with contributions from over 50 experts in a book which has been the most authoritative guide to the country for three decades It covers national parks and protected areas and includes itineraries to suit all interests and budgets plus details of around 1 000 hotels and restaurants Madagascar is like nowhere else on earth It is fascinating not only zoologically and botanically but culturally linguistically historically and geologically This vast island is the fourth largest in the world and also the oldest This is part of the reason why it has evolved into an incredible hotspot for biodiversity with a truly unique flora and fauna that is more than 80% endemic to the island and with new species being described virtually on a daily basis Madagascar is also the only place where you can see wild lemurs Almost a quarter of the world s 450 or so primates exist only here With Bradt s Madagascar you can visit tropical rainforest and seek out its incredible flora and fauna explore the otherworldly eroded limestone spires most famously at Tsingy de Bemaraha National Park Madagascar s most striking landscape discover the beach fringed islands around Nosy Be with their fabulous scuba diving snorkelling kayaking whale watching and fishing opportunities and make the most of a host of adventuring and sporting possibilities including surfing windsurfing kitesurfing rock climbing tree climbing caving river trips mountain biking distance running quad biking trekking and hiking Also covered are the UNESCO World Heritage Site of Ambohimanga the renowned Avenue des Baobabs one of the country s most photographed scenes and information on the best birdwatching spots Madagascar has almost 300 avian species with a high proportion of endemics including five whole endemic families

**The Sloth Lemur's Song** Alison Richard,2022-08-04 A moving account of

Madagascar told by a researcher who has spent over fifty years investigating the mysteries of this remarkable island Madagascar is a place of change A biodiversity hotspot and the fourth largest island on the planet it has been home to a spectacular parade of animals from giant flightless birds and giant tortoises on the ground to agile lemurs leaping through the treetops Some species live on many have vanished in the distant or recent past Over vast stretches of time Madagascar's forests have expanded and contracted in response to shifting climates and the hand of people is clear in changes during the last thousand years or so Today Madagascar is a microcosm of global trends What happens there in the decades ahead can perhaps suggest ways to help turn the tide on the environmental crisis now sweeping the world The Sloth Lemur's Song is a far reaching account of Madagascar's past and present led by an expert guide who has immersed herself in research and conservation activities with village communities on the island for nearly fifty years Alison Richard accompanies the reader on a journey through space and time from Madagascar's ancient origins as a landlocked region of Gondwana and its emergence as an island to the modern day developments that make the survival of its array of plants and animals increasingly uncertain Weaving together scientific evidence with Richard's own experiences and exploring the power of stories to shape our understanding of events this book captures the magic as well as the tensions that swirl around this island nation

**Palaeobiology of Giant Flightless Birds** Delphine Angst, Eric Buffetaut, 2017-11-16 The fossil record of giant flightless birds extends back to the Late Cretaceous more than 70 million years ago but our understanding of these extinct birds is still incomplete This is partly because the number of specimens available is sometimes limited but also because widely different approaches have been used to study them with sometimes contradictory results This book summarizes the current knowledge of the paleobiology of seven groups of giant flightless birds Dinornithiformes Aepyornithiformes Dromornithidae Phorusrhacidae Brontornithidae Gastornithidae and Gargantuavis The first chapter presents the global diversity of these birds and reviews the tools and methods used to study their paleobiology Chapters 2 to 8 are each dedicated to one of the seven groups of extinct birds Finally a conclusion offers a global synthesis of the information presented in the book in an attempt to define a common evolutionary model Focuses on the giant flightless birds that evolved independently in different parts of the world since the Cretaceous period Covers a number of different families with different evolutionary histories providing a source of interesting comparisons Provides emphasis on the palaeobiology of these birds including their evolution adaptations mode of life ecology and extinction Early Human Colonization of Remote Indian Ocean Islands and its Ecological Impacts Atholl John Anderson, Geoffrey Clark, Greger Larson, Krish Seetah, Simon Haberle, 2022-06-14

**Vanished Giants** Anthony J. Stuart, 2021-01-28 Featuring numerous illustrations this book explores the many lessons to be learned from Pleistocene megafauna including the role of humans in their extinction their disappearance at the start of the Sixth Extinction and what they might teach us about contemporary conservation crises Long after the extinction of dinosaurs when humans were still in the Stone Age woolly rhinos mammoths mastodons sabertooth cats giant ground sloths

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YUGA SHIFT BIBHU DEV MISRA,2023-12-15 Almost every ancient culture believed that human civilization and consciousness has progressively declined since an erstwhile Golden Age till the current age of greed and lies discord and strife called the Kali Yuga But when does the Kali Yuga end And what happens after that In this extensively researched book Bibhu Dev Misra has delineated the common threads that run through the Yuga Cycle doctrines of ancient cultures taking the aid of scientific discoveries wherever available His reconstruction of the original Yuga Cycle framework indicates that the end of the Kali Yuga is just around the corner in 2025 Within a span of just 15 years by the year 2040 the Kali Yuga civilization is likely to collapse due to a combination of global wars environmental catastrophes and comet impacts The survivors will inherit a renewed earth bathed in the divine light of the Central Sun Is there any scientific evidence in support of the Yuga Cycle What drives the sinusoidal fluctuation in our physical size and consciousness in course of the Yuga Cycle Why do cataclysmic obliteration of civilizations occur after every Yuga What do we make of the end time prophecies which tell of a Savior or Avatar returning at the end of the Kali Yuga These are some of the key questions addressed in this book This riveting and thought provoking work contains one of the most important messages of our time

*African Ark* Ara Monadjem, Mike Unwin, 2023-02 *African Ark* offers a fascinating guide to the processes through which species and population groups are formed and how these fluctuate over time It explores the impact of megafauna on the environment and the important roles they play in shaping the landscape for even the smallest animals In this way mammals such as elephants and rhinoceros support countless plant communities and the habitats of many smaller animals It also offers an examination of the interactions between African mammals and the people that live alongside them and the importance of conservation in preserving this remarkable biodiversity

**In the Light of Evolution** National Academy of Sciences, 2017-01-01 Biodiversity the genetic variety of life is an exuberant product of the

evolutionary past a vast human supportive resource aesthetic intellectual and material of the present and a rich legacy to cherish and preserve for the future Two urgent challenges and opportunities for 21st century science are to gain deeper insights into the evolutionary processes that foster biotic diversity and to translate that understanding into workable solutions for the regional and global crises that biodiversity currently faces A grasp of evolutionary principles and processes is important in other societal arenas as well such as education medicine sociology and other applied fields including agriculture pharmacology and biotechnology The ramifications of evolutionary thought also extend into learned realms traditionally reserved for philosophy and religion The central goal of the In the Light of Evolution ILE series is to promote the evolutionary sciences through state of the art colloquia in the series of Arthur M Sackler colloquia sponsored by the National Academy of Sciences and their published proceedings Each installment explores evolutionary perspectives on a particular biological topic that is scientifically intriguing but also has special relevance to contemporary societal issues or challenges This tenth and final edition of the In the Light of Evolution series focuses on recent developments in phylogeographic research and their relevance to past accomplishments and future research directions Evolution in Isolation Kevin C. Burns, 2019-05-16 Tests for repeated patterns in evolution of island plants which together comprise an island syndrome analogous to animals *The Evolution of the Primate Hand* Tracy L. Kivell, Pierre Lemelin, Brian G. Richmond, Daniel Schmitt, 2016-08-10 This book demonstrates how the primate hand combines both primitive and novel morphology both general function with specialization and both a remarkable degree of diversity within some clades and yet general similarity across many others Across the chapters different authors have addressed a variety of specific questions and provided their perspectives but all explore the main themes described above to provide an overarching primitive primate hand thread to the book Each chapter provides an in depth review and critical account of the available literature a balanced interpretation of the evidence from a variety of perspectives and prospects for future research questions In order to make this a useful resource for researchers at all levels the basic structure of each chapter is the same so that information can be easily consulted from chapter to chapter An extensive reference list is provided at the end of each chapter so the reader has additional resources to address more specific questions or to find specific data **Hottest of the Hotspots** Benjamin Neimark, 2023-11-28 Continually recognized as one of the hottest of all the world's biodiversity hotspots the island of Madagascar has become ground zero for the most intensive market based conservation interventions on Earth This book details the rollout of market conservation programs including the finding drugs from nature or bioprospecting biodiversity offsetting and the selling of blue carbon credits from mangroves It documents the tensions that exist at the local level and provides a voice for community workers many times left out of environmental policy discussions ultimately in the hope of offering critiques that build better conservation interventions with perspectives of the locals **Mammalian Evolution, Diversity and Systematics** Frank Zachos, Robert Asher, 2018-10-22 There are nearly 6 000 mammalian species among them our own



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Horned Armadillos and Rafting Monkeys Darin A. Croft, 2016-08-29 A thrilling guide to the Cenozoic mammals of South America featuring seventy five life reconstructions of extinct species plus photos of specimens and sites. South America is home to some of the most distinctive mammals on Earth: giant armadillos, tiny anteaters, the world's largest rodent and its smallest deer. But the continent once supported a variety of other equally intriguing mammals that have no close living relatives: armored mammals with tail clubs, saber-toothed marsupials and even a swimming sloth. We know of the existence of these peculiar species thanks to South America's rich fossil record which provides many glimpses of prehistoric mammals and the ecosystems in which they lived. Organized as a walk through time and featuring species from fifteen important fossil sites, this book is the most extensive and richly illustrated volume devoted exclusively to the Cenozoic mammals of South America. The text is supported by seventy five life reconstructions of extinct species in their native habitats as well as photographs of fossil specimens and the sites highlighted in the book. An annotated bibliography is included for those interested in delving into the scientific literature. Well written and easy for the nonspecialist to understand, this is also a most needed updating of this subject, much in the line of classic works such as Simpson's *The Beginning of the Age of Mammals in South America* and Patterson and Pascual's *The Fossil Mammal Fauna of South America*. Richard Fari a coauthor. *Megafauna: Giant Beasts of Pleistocene South America*. This handsome book written by a leading expert in South American paleontology.

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