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Mars Base Red Seven David Vengley, 2022-02-03 In the year 2501, a marine rescue team was deployed to search for survivors in Mars. They found a civilization so old and a mystery so powerful that it bridged the past to the present and created a whole new future for Mars. Angelina, a.k.a Nina, fulfilled a promise made by her ancestor millions of years ago in her quest to rescue Mars from a great disaster and make it livable again. It was a promise to a whole species that survived against great odds, a species who were forced to live underground for centuries. A promise that they fervently held on to for so long that it had become legend. Now Angelina, without knowing it, has come to bring hope and peace and a chance for the species to survive. The Martians will not forget. In the end, a promise is a promise, and only the strong will survive.

Ice Caves Aurel Persoiu, Stein-Erik Lauritzen, 2017-12-12 Ice Caves synthesizes the latest research on ice caves from around the world, bringing to light important information that was heretofore buried in various reports, journals, and archives largely outside the public view. Ice caves have become an increasingly important target for the scientific community in the past decade, as the paleoclimatic information they host offers invaluable information about both present-day and past climate conditions. Ice caves are caves that host perennial ice accumulations and are the least studied members of the cryosphere. They occur in places where peculiar cave morphology and climatic conditions combine to allow for ice to form and persist in otherwise adverse parts of the planet. The book is an informative reference for scientists interested in ice cave studies, climate scientists, geographers, glaciologists, microbiologists, and permafrost and karst scientists. Covers various aspects of ice occurrence in caves, including cave climate, ice genesis and dynamics, and cave fauna Features an overview of the paleoclimatic significance of ice caves Includes over 100 color images of ice caves around the world

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Microbial Life of Cave Systems Annette Summers Engel,2015-10-16 The earth's subsurface contains abundant and active microbial biomass, living in water, occupying pore space, and colonizing mineral and rock surfaces. Caves are one type of subsurface habitat, being natural, solutionally- or collapse-enlarged openings in rock. Within the past 30 years, there has been an increase in the number of microbiology studies from cave environments to understand cave ecology, cave geology, and even the origins of life. By emphasizing the microbial life of caves, and the ecological processes and geological consequences attributed to microbes, this book provides the first authoritative and comprehensive account of the microbial life of caves for students, professionals, and general

readers.

Cave Microbiomes: A Novel Resource for Drug

<u>Discovery</u> Naowarat Cheeptham,2012-10-06 This book
details recent findings in the field of cave microbiology and
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Glaciation and Speleogenesis Max P. Cooper, John E. Mylroie, 2015-03-24 Focusing on glaciation and speleogenesis in the region of New York and New England, this book serves as an example of a karst region that has experienced large-scale continental glaciation. It reviews the literature on the controls of glaciation on karst development, exploring examples from the marbles of the Adirondacks, New England and eastern New York, the Ordovician strata of northern New York and the Siluro-Devonian strata of central New York. Each of these areas is examined in detail, demonstrating the evolution of thought on glaciated karst through case studies of individual caves as well as larger cave systems. Additionally, this book describes the geology and glaciation, the evolution of karst landscapes from pre-glacial times to the present and human interaction with the caves in the region.

The Cave Perry Rick,2012-06-01 In the year 2506, little Jarod Anderson's world - or worlds - were full of wonder and excitement. Until the aliens came. They came and in one clean sweep they killed 21 million human beings; including his family. Now, 24 years later, Jarod returns to the red planet. As leader of the best, most elite fighting force ever known to man. Jarod and his team have come to save mankind from extinction, and avenge their families at the same time. The catch? After planting the bomb that would kill all life on the planet, they must cross half of Mars - underground through unknown caverns and tunnels to their rescue ship waiting on the other side. They are battling to stay alive to reach their ride home. Or die

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The Ancient Stone Implements, Weapons and Ornaments of Great Britain John Evans, 1897

History of Cave Science Trevor R. Shaw, 1992 This book is mainly concerned with the geomorphological aspects of caves - karst hydrology, speleogenesis and the origin of speleothems. Cave exploration was a necessary prerequisite for such studies and its progress is traced from prehistoric times to the systematic regional investigations of the 17th century and later. The first extensive work was in Slovenia, stimulated by the practical importance there of karst hydrology for water supply and flood control. Large karst springs had long attracted attention and several hypotheses had already been advanced; according to some they were supplied by water raised from the sea, others explained them by condensation and finally their source as rainfall was accepted. The study of intermittent karst lakes led eventually to the postulation of what amounted to a water table. A true understanding of speleogenesis and the origin of speleothems depended on a knowledge of the chemistry of limestone solution, which in its tum depended on the rejection of phlogiston at the end of the 18th century. Before that time only mechanical erosion was normally conceived as a means of removing particles of solid rock and subsequently redepositing them to form speleothems, although a few people earlier in the century had involved an unspecified aerial acid. There were also several more primitive theories including the formation of caves by tectonic catastrophes, by erosion as the water of Noah's Flood drained back underground, and the inflation of cavities in still soft limestone by decomposition gases. For many years speleothems were thought to possess a low form of life, growinglike plants rather than by

accretion. After the action of carbon dioxide in speleogenesis was appreciated a new question arose - whether caves could be formed in the saturated zone or whether they were due solely to vadose water. For many years the problem was not recognised but violent controversy was taking place over it by the end of the 19th century.

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