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Rare Earth Peter D. Ward, Donald Brownlee, 2007-05-08

What determines whether complex life will arise on a planet, or even any life at all? Questions such as these are investigated in this groundbreaking book. In doing so, the authors synthesize information from astronomy, biology, and paleontology, and apply it to what we know about the rise of life on Earth and to what could possibly happen elsewhere in the universe. Everyone who has been thrilled by the recent discoveries of extrasolar planets and the indications of life on Mars and the Jovian moon Europa will be fascinated by Rare Earth, and its implications for those who look to the heavens for companionship.

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Langmuir, Wally Broecker, 2012-08-13 Since its first publication more than twenty-five years ago, How to Build a Habitable Planet has established a legendary reputation as an accessible yet scientifically impeccable introduction to the origin and evolution of Earth, from the Big Bang through the rise of human civilization. This classic account of how our habitable planet was assembled from the stuff of stars introduced readers to planetary, Earth, and climate science by way of a fascinating narrative. Now this great book has been made even better. Harvard geochemist Charles Langmuir has worked closely with the original author, Wally Broecker, one of the world's leading Earth scientists, to revise and expand the book for a new generation of readers for whom active planetary stewardship is becoming imperative. Interweaving physics, astronomy, chemistry, geology, and biology, this sweeping account tells Earth's complete story, from the synthesis of chemical elements in stars, to the formation of the Solar System, to the evolution of a habitable climate on Earth, to the origin of life and humankind. The book also addresses the search for other

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Brownlee, 2008-11-03 The sweeping diversity of complex life on Earth, Ward and Brownlee argue, evolved out of an extraordinary set of physical conditions and chance events that would be extremely hard to duplicate--though not impossible. Many planets throughout the vastness of the Universe may be teeming with microbial life, but

advancement beyond this stage is very rare. Everyone with an interest in the possible extent of life in the Universe and the nature of life's evolution on our own planet will be fascinated by *Rare Earth*. ...likely to cause a revolution in thinking... The New York Times ...[the book] has hit the world of astrobiologists like a killer asteroid... Newsday (New York) ...a sobering and valuable perspective... Science ...a startling new hypothesis... Library Journal ...Peter Ward and Donald Brownlee offer a powerful argument... The Economist ...provocative, significant, and sweeping... Northwest Science & Technology ...a stellar example of clear writing... American Scientist

Lucky Planet David Waltham, 2014-04-08 Why Earth's life-friendly climate makes it exceptional—and what that means for the likelihood of finding intelligent extraterrestrial life We have long fantasized about finding life on planets other than our own. Yet even as we become aware of the vast expanses beyond our solar system, it remains clear that Earth is exceptional. The question is: why? In *Lucky Planet*, astrobiologist David Waltham argues that Earth's climate stability is what makes it uniquely able to support life, and it is nothing short of luck that made such conditions possible. The four billion year-stretch of good weather that our planet has experienced is statistically so unlikely that chances are slim that we will ever encounter intelligent extraterrestrial others. Citing the factors that typically control a planet's average temperature—including the size of its moon, as well as the rate of the Universe's expansion—Waltham challenges the prevailing scientific consensus that Earth-like planets have natural stabilizing mechanisms that allow life to flourish. A lively exploration of the stars above and the ground beneath our feet, *Lucky Planet* seamlessly weaves the story of Earth and the worlds orbiting other stars to give us a new perspective of the

surprising role chance plays in our place in the universe.

The Life and Death of Planet Earth Peter D.

Ward,Donald Brownlee,2003 Planet Earth is middle-aged. Science has worked hard to piece together the story of the evolution of our world up to this point, but only recently have we developed the understanding and the tools to describe the entire life cycle of a planet. Ward and Brownlee, a geologist and an astronomer respectively, combine their knowledge of how the critical sustaining systems of our planet evolve through time with their understanding of the life cycles of stars and solar systems, to tell the story of the second half of Earth's life. The process of evolution will essentially reverse itself: life as we know it will subside until only the simplest forms remain. Eventually, they too will disappear. The oceans will evaporate, the atmosphere will degrade, and, as the sun slowly expands, Earth itself will eventually meet a fiery end. --From publisher description.

Biography of a Planet Chet Raymo,1984-01-01

Describes the physical history of earth and discusses the origins and development of plant and animal life

Earth Iain Stewart,John Lynch,2007 In EARTH- THE BIOGRAPHY renowned science writers Iain Stewart and John Lynch use ground-breaking imagery and the latest scientific discoveries to explain how our unique and remarkable planet functions. After four and a half billion years the Earth is approaching old age -a perfect time to look back on an extraordinary life.Each chapter will examine one of the Earth's most powerful forces -meteor impacts, plate tectonics, the ocean, the atmosphere and ice -and explore their central role in keeping the Earth alive. These are the forces that drive our planet, the powers that shape the Earth and affect its destiny.Spectacular graphics will present the familiar in a striking new light and will allow us

to go back in time to discover the critical events in the Earth's past. This lavishly illustrated book will tell the epic story of the birth, life and future end of our amazing planet.

The Ages of Gaia James Lovelock, 2000 Since James Lovelock's first book, *Gaia*, was published, much scientific work has confirmed his theory that the Earth and all living things are part of one great organism. *The Ages of Gaia* looks at this evidence in detail and has been updated and revised throughout in this second edition. In his discussion of scientific and environmental issues he sounds a warning of the damage man is doing to the health of the planet.

How to Find a Habitable Planet James F.

Kasting, 2012-08-26 The amazing science behind the search for Earth-like planets Ever since Carl Sagan first predicted that extraterrestrial civilizations must number in the millions, the search for life on other planets has gripped our imagination. Is Earth so rare that advanced life forms like us—or even the simplest biological organisms—are unique to the universe? *How to Find a Habitable Planet* describes how scientists are testing Sagan's prediction, and demonstrates why Earth may not be so rare after all. James Kasting has worked closely with NASA in its mission to detect habitable worlds outside our solar system, and in this book he introduces readers to the advanced methodologies being used in this extraordinary quest. He addresses the compelling questions that planetary scientists grapple with today: What exactly makes a planet habitable? What are the signatures of life astronomers should look for when they scan the heavens for habitable worlds? In providing answers, Kasting explains why Earth has remained habitable despite a substantial rise in solar luminosity over time, and why our neighbors, Venus and Mars, haven't. If other Earth-sized planets endowed with enough water and carbon are out there, he argues, chances are good that

some of those planets sustain life. Kasting describes the efforts under way to find them, and predicts that future discoveries will profoundly alter our view of the universe and our place in it. This book is a must-read for anyone who has ever dreamed of finding other planets like ours—and perhaps even life like ours—in the cosmos. In a new afterword, Kasting presents some recent breakthroughs in the search for exoplanets and discusses the challenges facing space programs in the near future.

The Privileged Planet Guillermo Gonzalez, Jay Wesley Richards, 2004-02-01 A convincing case that the rare, finely tuned conditions that allow for intelligent life on Earth are no coincidence, and that Earth was practically designed for discovery.

The Earth David Jefferis, 2008 Describes the geological characteristics of the Earth, including its core, its magnetic field, and the Earth's biosphere.

Planet Earth Jonathan Weiner, 1986 Plate tectonics, oceanography, climatic change, the composition of the other planets, the workings of the sun, the origin of natural resources, and the origin and future of life on Earth are among the topics discussed.

Earth, the Sapphire Planet URL Lanham, 2016-04-10 With some 70 percent of its surface covered by water, the Earth presents a picture of a gemlike blue planet when viewed from outer space. This sapphire jewel — the only planet in our solar system to sustain intelligent life — is the subject of this remarkably engaging and concise book by biologist, teacher, and popular science writer URL Lanham. Focusing on the Earth and the life forms that have evolved on it, Mr. Lanham's captivating study covers a wide range of subjects — from the work of Galileo, Copernicus, Herschel, and other scientists who contributed to our knowledge of Earth's position in the universe, to the Earth's internal

physiology, intricacies of the biosphere, creation of continents, origins of plant and animal life, the diversity of physical habitats in which these life forms thrive, and much more. Well written and highly readable, this absorbing and optimistic natural history of the planet will take readers on a fantastic journey through time, offering up a host of facts and provocative insights. Easily accessible to advanced high school science students and college undergraduates, *Earth, the Sapphire Planet* will be warmly received as well by teachers and ecologically aware general readers.

Earth is Big Steve Tomecek, 2021-09-02

The Science of the Earth DK, 2022-10-06 Elegant design combined with beautiful images to explore and explain Earth's natural riches. This is an informative, visually arresting introduction to planet Earth. The core of the ebook features large, detailed photographs of single objects, many of them small enough to be held in the hand, that each speak volumes about an aspect of Earth's environments and how they work. For example, bubbles of ancient air trapped inside an Antarctic ice core reveal how Earth's climate has changed over time. A piece of pumice thrown several miles into the air by a volcano helps to explain what happens when tectonic plates collide. The ebook is structured around an imaginary journey that takes the reader from the inner core to Earth's surface (including both land and oceans) and up to the top of the atmosphere. Taking in environments such as grasslands, forests, and reefs, the coverage includes both living and inanimate realms. Feature spreads each throw a spotlight on an iconic place, such as the Amazon Rainforest or the Dead Sea, or a particular process, such as glacial erosion. Many of the most fascinating parts of the natural world are beyond reach. This beautiful, informative book brings them up-close and within our grasp.

Biography of the Earth George Gamow,1959

Saturn Pane Andov,2019-05-28 In 1986, Dr. Norman Bergrun published the book Ringmakers of Saturn. He discovered strange anomalies in the Saturn system and based on collected NASA evidence he concluded that human civilization is not the only one in our solar system. On several photos and video evidence, he clearly pinpointed the existence of huge electromagnetic vehicles (EMVs) under intelligent control which was directly involved in the creation of rings on Saturn. This book picked up where Dr. Norman Bergrun left off back in 1986 and it went much deeper into the subject matter of the extraterrestrial presence in the Saturn system. The author is also an astral traveler with extensive experience and a contactee of a rare type. Andov's conclusions based on many years of extensive UFO research and direct astral observation are filling the gaps in the Big Picture which are currently missing. In 1964, Russian astrophysicist Nikolai Kardashev figured out that civilizations can be categorized by the total amount of energy available to them. He defined three levels of civilizations (Type I, Type II and Type III) based on their capacity to harness and use power, as well as the amount of knowledge the civilizations have access to. Type III can control energy on the scale of its entire host galaxy. Once it reaches the level of knowledge to harvest galactic energy, Type III can take a path of light, coexistence, prosperity which will lead towards further evolution or it can take a path that also leads to progress and expansion but will be full of darkness, manipulation and the exploitation of lower evolved civilizations. However, by taking the dark path it will seriously slow down the real evolution of Type III civilization towards Type IV civilization. In case Type III civilization has exhausted the power of a single star, it can easily reach out to other star systems. No natural

catastrophe known to human science has the capacity to destroy a Type III civilization. The potentials are enormous, however, the appetite to grow and expand further can sometimes turn this type of civilization into a vampire type of predator that exploits and consumes the life force energy of the lower evolved civilizations. Unfortunately, a Type III civilization that exactly matches that description is present in this solar system and it uses a combination of highly sophisticated technology and the natural transmitting capacity of planet Saturn to manipulate the Astral Plane of planet Earth for purposes that will further be explained. During the last planetary conflict with the gods which happened around 4,000 ago, the Optimal Genetic Expression was lost. In other words, the biological gigantism on planet Earth was lost, the DNA abundance was no longer possible, and the human genetic functionality was downgraded. With only 5 sense input and higher abilities of consciousness deactivated, the humankind became an easy target for many abusive ET species that stayed in the solar system. This book contains an abundance of scientific data collected by Cassini and other spacecraft in our solar system. In parallel, there is a metaphysical explanation of all that is happening. It is a perfectly balanced mix between advanced space science and metaphysical knowledge. The comments about many unexplained phenomena in our solar system are a product of Andov's direct observation on the Astral Plane. One thing is for sure. This book will take deep into the mysteries of the gigantic Saturn system and the presence of intelligently controlled space vehicles of enormous sizes. Explanations are given what exactly these EMVs are doing in our solar system, how they function and why they are doing what they are doing...

Earth Iain S. Stewart, John Lynch, 2008 Renowned science writers Stewart and Lynch use groundbreaking

imagery and the latest scientific discoveries to tell the epic story of Earth's birth, life stages, and distant future demise, in this companion volume to the National Geographic Channel television series.

One Million Things: Planet Earth ,2009-08-17 A

photographic feast serves up imagery and information about all things planet Earth: from its place in the solar system, to what it's made of, to what grows in it and on it, to what hovers above it. Following on the incredible success of *One Million Things: A Visual Dictionary*, this spectacular book features dynamic photographic spreads that beautifully showcase the rocks, minerals, streams, oceans, layers, clouds, ancient sediments, and brand-new islands that make up our planet. There are millions of things to learn about Planet Earth!

The Earth System and Evolution of Life Shigenori Maruyama, Madhava Warriar Santosh, 2016-05-23 During the last 200 years since Geology has been established as an integrated science, nearly the same duration as modern Biology, our understanding of the Earth has taken great leaps forward through the works of several experts, and by contributions from a large number of scientific community. In the 21st Century, however, we face a massive challenge to understand and integrate the voluminous data and break-through made in several fields of Genome-Biology, Astronomy, Climate in the near future, fast depleting resources and the fate of human beings in this Planet. The well illustrated chapters in this book provide a succinct summary of the multi-disciplinary nature of science and attempts to bridge genome-level biology through astronomy and earth history. Earth system is synthesized as a unit combining various features of the multi-layered Earth for the undergraduate, graduate and experts belonging to various specialties, with an aim to extend the frontiers of

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