

Earthbrowser 321

Jonathan Weiner

Viewing the Earth Pamela Etter Mack, 1990 Viewing the Earth examines the role played by interest groups in shaping the process of technological change, offering valuable insights into how technologies evolve. It traces the history of Landsat from its origins through the launch and use of the first few satellites, showing how a variety of forces shape the form and the eventual reception of any new technology. The Landsat earth resources satellite system was a project of The National Aeronautics and Space Administration that was created to collect data about earth resources from space. The first satellite was launched in 1972 with great fanfare and high expectations. The data proved useful for everything from finding oil to predicting harvests, yet today the successful commercialization of the program is still uncertain. Why? To answer this question, Pamela E. Mack focuses on the negotiating process that went on among different parts of the space agency, other interested government agencies, and various organizations that were potential users of the data. This formal and informal negotiating process, she points out, involved not only choices between alternative technologies and the satellite but also conflicting definitions of what the satellite would do. The story is full of fascinating detail, from the concerns of the intelligence community over civilian satellites looking at the earth to the politics of agricultural survey. Pamela E. Mack is Associate Professor in the History Department at Clemson University.

Mapping Earth from Space Robert Snedden, 2011 Due to specially equipped satellites and spacecraft, we know more about Earth now than we ever have. That's because these satellites have been able to accurately map and collect data from almost every inch of Earth's surface. What have scientists learned from these state-of-the-art devices? What do they still want to know? What else can this network of satellites do for us? What's Inside? True stories of exciting and current scientific challenges Clear explanations of the science involved in these missions Eye-popping photos, maps, and diagrams Book jacket.

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 From Above Claire Parkinson, 1997-07-30 This text aims to familiarize the uninitiated with satellite data and with the reading of colour-coded satellite images of the Earth. It gives a sense of how the raw data is converted into information about the Earth and the atmosphere, and shows the range of information being collected about the Earth through satellites. There is also coverage of six of the important topics in Earth/atmosphere studies now being examined with data from satellites: atmospheric ozone; polar sea ice; continental snow cover; sea surface temperatures; land vegetation; and volcanoes.

Building Planet Earth Peter John Cattermole, 2000-02-24 Building Planet Earth presents a description of Earth as a planet, commencing with its physical and chemical evolution out of the primordial solar nebula. The condensation of elements and their redistribution are described, leading into a section dealing with mapping, geophysical and geochemical studies. This establishes the gross structure of the Earth, following which basic principles and processes of plate tectonics are then described, leading to the elucidation

of the working of geological cycles. The main thrust of the remainder of the book is a description of the geological evolution of the Earth. Volcanism and seismicity, ice ages and climate, isotopic techniques and age dating, are all treated. The impact of mass extinctions, global-warming and ozone holes are included. The book is illustrated profusely and closes with a number of useful appendices.

Earth System Monitor, 2000

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

Our Earth and Its Story Robert Brown, 1889

The Earth Around Us Jill Schneiderman, 2018-02-19 Soil contamination . . . public lands . . . surface and groundwater pollution . . . coastal erosion . . . global warming. Have we reached the limits of this planet's ability to provide for us? If so, what can we do about it? These vital questions are addressed in *The Earth Around Us*, a unique collection of thirty-one essays by a diverse array of today's foremost scientist-writers. Sharing an ability to communicate science in a clear and engaging fashion, the contributors explore Earth's history and processes--especially in relation to today's environmental issues--and show how we, as members of a global community, can help maintain a livable planet. The narratives in this collection are organized into seven parts that describe: Earth's time and history and the place of people on it Views of nature and the ethics behind our conduct on Earth Resources for the twenty-first century, such as public lands, healthy forests and soils, clean ground and surface waters, and fluctuating coastlines Ill-informed local manipulations of landscapes across the United States Innovative solutions to environmental problems that arise from knowledge of the interactions between living things and the Earth's air, water, and soil Natural and human-induced global scale perturbations to the earth system Our responsibility to people and all other organisms that live on Earth. Never before has such a widely experienced group of prominent earth scientists been brought together to help readers understand how earth's environment works. Driven by the belief that earth science is, and should be, an integral part of everyday life, *The Earth Around Us* empowers all of us to play a more educated and active part in the search for a sustainable future for our planet and its inhabitants.

Earth Jeffrey Jerome Cohen, Linda T. Elkins-Tanton, 2017-03-09 A literary scholar and a planetary scientist look at the Earth as object, viewed from the outside, and as a singular orb that is a challenge to scale and human self-importance.

Earth Jonathan I. Lunine, 2013-04-08 Fully updated, this new edition provides a uniquely interdisciplinary overview of Earth's history and evolution for Earth science undergraduates.

The Earth as a Cradle for Life Frank D Stacey, Jane H Hodgkinson, 2013-06-21 *The Earth as a Cradle for Life* aims to fill the gap between readers who have a strong and informed scientific interest in the environment (but no access to the journal literature), and their desire for a basic understanding of the environment. It provides a comprehensive account, and requires no advanced mathematical skills. It will also satisfy a need for a textbook on fundamental science for students in tertiary environmental science courses that may otherwise neglect the underlying basis of their subject. *The Earth as a Cradle* takes a step back from common perceptions of the environment, and

presents a new fundamental perspective. It draws attention to observations that have been neglected or discounted for reasons the authors found invalid, and which allow a more coherent account of the environment than is possible without them. Misunderstandings about the environment are common, even in the scientific community. They arise in part from the multi-disciplinary nature of the subject and the difficulty in keeping all relevant observations in mind and assessing their validity. These misunderstandings are often consequences of the band-wagon effect: when an idea is reinforced by repeated quotation and becomes difficult to contradict even when it is in obvious conflict with observations. This is especially so in a subject with strong media interest and conflicting commercial interests – and Cradle sweeps these considerations aside and presents a new environmental scenario. This book draws on several decades of research by the authors on fundamental Earth science, and presents probing insights on environmental questions that are not widely recognized – even in the professional community. For this reason it will become a landmark in the environmental science and Earth science literature.

Contents:Physical and Astronomical Foundations: “The Age of the Earth as an Abode Fitted for Life” (Lord Kelvin, 1899)Rotation, Tides and the MoonThe Variable Sun and Other Astronomical EffectsThe Magnetic FieldThe Evolving Earth:Internal Heat and the Evolution of the EarthThe OceansPlanetary Atmospheres and the Appearance of Free OxygenThermal Balance, the Greenhouse Effect and Sea LevelEnvironmental Crises and Mass Extinctions of SpeciesStability of the EnvironmentInorganic Mineral Deposits as Products of an Evolving EnvironmentFossil Fuels, Buried Carbon and Photosynthetic OxygenHuman Influences:Effects of Fossil Fuel UseA Comparison of Human Energy Use with Natural DissipationsThe Cradle is RockingA Summary of Salient Conclusions

Readership: General public, students, professionals, and researchers in the fields of environmental science, geology, geophysics, climatology, meteorology, oceanography, and environmental education.

Keywords:Alternative Energy;Atmosphere;Carbon Dioxide;Earth Evolution;Fossil Fuels;Global Warming;Greenhouse Effect;Ice Ages;Impacts;Moon;Oceans;Oxygen;Solar Radiation;Volcanism

Key Features:This is one of the very few books that present the fundamental aspects of the environment, the underlying reasons why it is the way it is and the processes that led to it. Available rivals generally present conventional and, in some cases, outdated ideas that lack the insight of this bookAttention is focused on some of the observations that throw new light on the environment, such as the temperature dependence of CO₂ solubility in sea water and the rate at which natural processes remove it from the atmosphere, the inadequacy of photosynthesis to explain atmospheric oxygen, the hydrothermal origin of ocean salt, the capacity of the oceans as stores of heat, and fundamental limitations on possible ‘alternative’ energy sourcesThis book draws attention to two aspects of the environmental inertia of the oceans that have not previously been distinguished: the thermal effect of greenhouse warming – which has already been initiated and will become fully apparent on a hundred year time scale – and that the natural CO₂ balance will be restored only in millions of years

Reviews: The sense of seeking to convince the reader, however, lends the book a clear, decisive and ultimately highly readable tone. This book straddles the line between a textbook and a general-interest volume quite comfortably, making it suitable for anyone with a basic understanding of science that wants to place modern climate change in the

context of the Earth's history. European Geosciences Union "This enjoyable book takes a long-term view of Earth's development as a habitable planet, this is a good initiation to a broad and important topic nevertheless, accessible to readers with a general science education." chemistryworld Royal Society of Chemistry This interesting book is a history of Earth's physical and chemical evolution, with implications for life at almost every stage. It is replete with original thinking and probing insight (and occasional important oversights). Throughout, one is not allowed to forget that Earth is a special place in the family of planets we call the Solar System. Henry Pollack Emeritus Professor of Geophysics University of Michigan "By itemizing the most important points at the end, the deliberate simplification serves for emphasis and as a useful starting point for discussion about the very gradual response by the Earth system to the rapid changes made by humans. Their abridged discussion and appraisal of planet Earth and of its resilience reveal some still unanswered questions about our environment. The book targets undergraduate students from all areas of study and anyone interested in the future of the planet." Environmental Earth Sciences

Earth Slow Changes Melissa McDaniel, 2010 Find out about how water and wind slowly change Earth.

Earth Science and Human History 101 John J.W. Rogers, Trileigh (Patricia) L. Tucker, 2008-08-30 How much has human history been influenced by the earth and its processes? This volume in the Science 101 series describes how both slow changes and rapid, violent, ones have impacted the development of civilizations throughout history. Slow changes include variations in climate, progressive development of types of tools and sources of energy, and changes in the types of food that people consume. Violent changes include volcanic eruptions such as the one at Toba 75,000 years ago, which may have caused diversification of people into different races, and the eruption of Santorini in 1640 BC, which may have destroyed Minoan civilization. Other disasters are Hurricane Katrina in 2005 and the tsunami in the Indian Ocean in 2004.

To Interpret the Earth Stanley Alfred Schumm, 1998-07-30 A concise and imaginative discussion of the scientific approach to problems within the earth sciences for students and researchers.

Exploring the Earth System Stephen Aja, Constantin Cranganu, 2015-01-07

World of Earth Science, 2002-11 Contains 650 alphabetically arranged entries that provide information on a range of topics related to the field of geoscience, including biographies of pioneers of Earth science, and features a historical chronology, and general index.

Journey to the Center of the Earth,

The Scientists Behind Earth's Processes Andrew Solway, 2011-01-01 Presents the lives and theories of famous geologists from the eighteenth century up to the present day, describing their discoveries and the importance of their work for the study of the Earth and how it developed.

Earth Derek M. Elsom, 1992 Encyclopedic in scope, Earth combines easy-to-read text with dramatic photographs and illustrations to explore the astonishing power, beauty, and intricacy of the Earth's mechanics. 250 color photographs, illustrations, diagrams, and maps.

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