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Permian Extinctions Spencer G. Lucas, Robert Angelo Gastaldo, Yukio Isozaki, Evelyn Kustatscher, Shuzhong Shen, Robert R. Reisz. 2021-11-09

The Ends of the World Peter Brannen. 2017-06-13 One of Vox's Most Important Books of the Decade New York Times Editors' Choice 2017 Forbes Top 10 Best Environment, Climate, and Conservation Book of 2017 As new groundbreaking research suggests that climate change played a major role in the most extreme catastrophes in the planet's history, award-winning science journalist Peter Brannen takes us on a wild ride through the planet's five mass extinctions and, in the process, offers us a glimpse of our increasingly dangerous future Our world has ended five times: it has been broiled, frozen, poison-gassed, smothered, and pelted by asteroids. In *The Ends of the World*, Peter Brannen dives into deep time, exploring Earth's past dead ends, and in the process, offers us a glimpse of our possible future. Many scientists now believe that the climate shifts of the twenty-first century have analogs in these five extinctions. Using the visible clues these devastations have left behind in the fossil record, *The Ends of the World* takes us inside "scenes of the crime," from South Africa to the New York Palisades, to tell the story of each extinction. Brannen examines the fossil record—which is rife with creatures like dragonflies the size of sea gulls and guillotine-mouthed fish—and introduces us to the researchers on the front lines who, using the forensic tools of modern science, are piecing together what really happened at the crime scenes of the Earth's biggest whodunits. Part road trip, part history, and part cautionary tale, *The Ends of the World* takes us on a tour of the ways that our planet has clawed itself back from the grave, and casts our future in a completely new light.

The Last Extinction Les Kaufman, Kenneth Mallory. 1988-01 Who do we want to share the world with? The most widespread mass species extinction since the one that carried off the dinosaurs is currently going on around us. What distinguishes the present extinction from those left in the fossil record is that we are both its cause and its potential victims. The six essays in 'The Last Extinction' are united by the authors' passionate commitment to preserving the natural diversity of the earth's myriad plant and animal species.... As this book demonstrates, when we kill these other species, we kill a bit of ourselves.- Dorian Sagan, New York Times Book Review The essays and their authors are: Why the Ark is Sinking, Les Kaufman. Mass Extinctions: New Answers, New Questions, David Jablonski. The Amazon: Paradise Lost? Ghillian T. Prance. Vanishing Species in Our Own Backyard, James D. Williams and Ronald M. Nowak. Riders of the Last Ark, Thomas J. Foose. Life in the Next Millennium - Who Will Be Left in Earth's Community? David Ehrenfeld. Les Kaufman is a Research Scientist and Curator of Education at the New England Aquarium. Kenneth Mallory is editor of the Aquarium's journal, Aquasphere.

The Next Species Michael Tennesen. 2016-03-29 Delving into the history of the planet and based on reports and interviews with scientists, a science writer--traveling to rain forests, canyons, craters, and caves all over the world to explore the potential winners and losers of the next era of evolution--describes what life on earth could look like after the next mass extinction.

The Sixth Extinction (young readers adaptation) Elizabeth Kolbert. 2024-02-06 In this young readers adaptation of the New York Times-bestselling, Pulitzer Prize-winning *The Sixth Extinction*, Elizabeth Kolbert tells us why and how human beings have altered life on the planet in a way no species has before. Over the last half-billion years, there have been five mass extinctions, when the diversity of life on earth suddenly and dramatically contracted. Scientists around the world are monitoring the sixth extinction, predicted to be the most devastating extinction event since the asteroid impact that wiped out the dinosaurs. Adapting from her New York Times-bestselling, Pulitzer Prize-winning adult nonfiction, Elizabeth

Kolbert explores how humans are altering life on Earth.

Under a Green Sky Peter D. Ward.2007-04-17 By looking backward at the course of great extinctions, a paleontologist sees what the future holds. More than 200 million years ago, a cataclysmic event known as the Permian extinction destroyed more than 90 percent of all species and nearly 97 percent of all living things. Its origins have long been a puzzle for paleontologists. During the 1990s and the early part of this century, a great battle was fought between those who thought that death had come from above and those who thought something more complicated was at work. Paleontologist Peter. D. Ward, fresh from helping prove that an asteroid had killed the dinosaurs, turned to the Permian problem, and he has come to a stunning conclusion. In his investigations of the fates of several groups of mollusks during that extinction and others, he discovered that the near-total devastation at the end of the Permian period was caused by rising levels of carbon dioxide leading to climate change. But it's not the heat (nor the humidity) that's directly responsible for the extinctions, and the story of the discovery of what is responsible makes for a fascinating, globe-spanning adventure. In Under a Green Sky, Ward explains how the Permian extinction as well as four others happened, and describes the freakish oceans—belching poisonous gas—and sky—slightly green and always hazy—that would have attended them. Those ancient upheavals demonstrate that the threat of climate change cannot be ignored, lest the world's life today—ourselves included—face the same dire fate that has overwhelmed our planet several times before.

Catastrophic Episodes in Earth History Claude Albritton.1989-01-26 Year by year the Earth sciences grow more diverse, with an inevitable increase in the degree to which rampant specialization isolates the practitioners of an ever larger number of subfields. An increasing emphasis on sophisticated mathematics, physics and chemistry as well as the use of advanced technology have set up barriers often impenetrable to the uninitiated. Ironically, the potential value of many specialities for other, often non-contiguous ones has also increased. What is at the present time quiet, unseen work in a remote corner of our discipline, may tomorrow enhance, even revitalize some entirely different area. The rising flood of research reports has drastically cut the time we have available for free reading. The enormous proliferation of journals expressly aimed at small, select audiences has raised the threshold of access to a large part of the literature so much that many of us are unable to cross it. This, most would agree, is not only unfortunate but downright dangerous, limiting by sheer bulk of paper or difficulty of comprehension, the flow of information across the Earth sciences because, after all it is just one earth that we all study, and cross fertilization is the key to progress. If one knows where to obtain much needed data or inspiration, no effort is too great. It is when we remain unaware of its existence (perhaps even in the office next door) that stagnation soon sets in.

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Volcanism, Impacts, and Mass Extinctions: Causes and Effects Gerta Keller,Andrew C. Kerr.2014-09-16 Comprises articles stemming from the March 2013 international conference at London's Natural History Museum. Researchers across geological, geophysical, and biological disciplines present key results from research concerning the causes of mass extinction events--

Extinction Paul B. Wignall.2019 Extinction has occurred throughout the history of life, and nearly all the species that have ever existed have now disappeared. In this 'Very Short Introduction', Paul B. Wignall looks at the causes and nature of extinction events, what makes a species vulnerable, and the debates in modern science of the role of climate and humans.

Rivers in Time Peter Douglas Ward.2000 Elaborating on and updating Ward's previous work, *The End of Evolution, Rivers in Time* delves into his newest discoveries. The book presents the gripping tale of the author's investigations into the history of life and death on Earth through a series of expeditions that have brought him ever closer to the truth about mass extinctions, past and future.

Carboniferous Giants and Mass Extinction George R. McGhee Jr..2018-08-07 Picture a world of dog-sized scorpions and millipedes as long as a car; tropical rainforests with trees towering over 150 feet into the sky and a giant polar continent five times larger than Antarctica. That world was not imaginary; it was the earth more than 300 million years ago in the Carboniferous period of the Paleozoic era. In *Carboniferous Giants and Mass Extinction*, George R. McGhee Jr. explores that ancient world, explaining its origins; its downfall in the end-Permian mass extinction, the greatest biodiversity crisis to occur since the evolution of animal life on Earth; and how its legacies still affect us today. McGhee investigates the consequences of the Late Paleozoic ice age in this comprehensive portrait of the effects of ancient climate change on global ecology. *Carboniferous Giants and Mass Extinction* examines the climatic conditions that allowed for the evolution of gigantic animals and the formation of the largest tropical rainforests ever to exist, which in time turned into the coal that made the industrial revolution possible—and fuels the engine of contemporary anthropogenic climate change. Exploring the strange and fascinating flora and fauna of the Late Paleozoic ice age world, McGhee focuses his analysis on the forces that brought this world to an abrupt and violent end. Synthesizing decades of research and new discoveries, this comprehensive book provides a wealth of insights into past and present extinction events and climate change.

The Worst of Times Paul B. Wignall.2017-05-09 260 million years ago, life on Earth suffered wave after wave of cataclysmic extinctions, with the worst--the end-Permian extinction--wiping out nearly every species on the planet. This book delves into the mystery behind these extinctions and sheds light on the fateful role the primeval supercontinent, known as Pangea, may have played in causing these global catastrophes. Drawing on the

latest discoveries as well as his own field expeditions to remote corners of the world, Paul Wignall reveals what scientists are only now beginning to understand about the most prolonged period of environmental crisis in Earth's history. He describes how a series of unprecedented extinction events swept across the planet in a span of eighty million years, rapidly killing marine and terrestrial life on a scale more devastating than the dinosaur extinctions that would come later. Wignall shows how these extinctions--some of which have only recently been discovered--all coincided with gigantic volcanic eruptions of flood basalt lavas that occurred when the world's landmasses were united into a single vast expanse. Unraveling one of the great enigmas of ancient Earth, this book also explains how the splitting apart of Pangea into the continents we know today ushered in a new age of vibrant and more resilient life on our planet.--Adapted from book jacket.

Extinctions Michael Hannah.2021-09-16 Are we now entering a mass extinction event? What can mass extinctions in Earth's history tell us about the Anthropocene? What do mass extinction events look like and how does life on Earth recover from them? The fossil record reveals periods when biodiversity exploded, and short intervals when much of life was wiped out in mass extinction events. In comparison with these ancient events, today's biotic crisis hasn't (yet) reached the level of extinction to be called a mass extinction. But we are certainly in crisis, and current parallels with ancient mass extinction events are profound and deeply worrying. Humanity's actions are applying the same sorts of pressures - on similar scales - that in the past pushed the Earth system out of equilibrium and triggered mass extinction events. Analysis of the fossil record suggests that we still have some time to avert this disaster: but we must act now.

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The End of Evolution Peter Douglas Ward.1994 On Mass extinction and the preservation of biodiversity.

When Life Nearly Died Michael J. Benton.2005-08-01 Documents the mass extinction of nearly 90 percent of life during the Permian period, discussing what caused the disaster and recent scientific research regarding catastrophic events.

Mass Extinctions and Their Aftermath .2000

Scatter, Adapt, and Remember Annalee Newitz.2013 -- Homo sapiens It's a frightening prospect, as each of the Earth's past major disasters--from meteor strikes to bombardment by cosmic radiation--resulted in a mass extinction, where more than 75 percent of the planet's species died out. But in -- *Scatter, Adapt, and Remember* is a compelling voice of hope. It leads us away from apocalyptic thinking into a future where we live to build a better world--on this planet and perhaps on others. Readers of this book will be equipped scientifically, intellectually, and emotionally to face whatever the future holds.

The Sixth Extinction Elizabeth Kolbert, Save Time Summaries.2014-03-11 WARNING: This is not the actual book *The Sixth Extinction* by Elizabeth

Kolbert. Do not buy this Summary, Review & Analysis if you are looking for a full copy of this great book. This summary of *The Sixth Extinction* drills deep down into the book, which travels to exotic locations around the world to illustrate case studies of an endangered planet (think of it as a 1000 places to see before the world dies). In chapter synopses, speculate on different scenarios that could lead to an earth-altering cataclysm. Visit a frozen zoo, where the cells of a 1,000 species have been served a liquid nitrogen cocktail. Find hope as you learn how the most important ecological experiment ever done is currently underway in the Amazon rainforest. In addition to an author biography, this summary of *The Sixth Extinction* includes a putting it together section: a helping hand for understanding Kolbert's big ideas. It's hard to believe that the sum total of all human civilization will one day be compressed into a rock layer the width of a piece of paper, but in *The Sixth Extinction*, Elizabeth Kolbert gives the reader an expansive overview of how Mother Earth is getting ready to clean house - again. This time, it's not just the mastodon bones being thrown out with the trash. An exploration of how humans are heading for mass extinction largely due to their own follies, *The Sixth Extinction* compresses anecdotes, evidence, and scientific characters into a sometimes-humorous tome of an otherwise serious topic.

Evolutionary Catastrophes V. Courtillot, Vincent Courtillot. 2002-03-07 Mass extinction and cataclysmic volcanic activity: will fascinate everyone interested in the history of life and death on our planet.

Extinctions in the History of Life Paul D. Taylor. 2004-11-11 Extinction is the ultimate fate of all biological species - over 99 percent of the species that have ever inhabited the Earth are now extinct. The long fossil record of life provides scientists with crucial information about when species became extinct, which species were most vulnerable to extinction, and what processes may have brought about extinctions in the geological past. Key aspects of extinctions in the history of life are here reviewed by six leading palaeontologists, providing a source text for geology and biology undergraduates as well as more advanced scholars. Topical issues such as the causes of mass extinctions and how animal and plant life has recovered from these cataclysmic events that have shaped biological evolution are dealt with. This helps us to view the biodiversity crisis in a broader context, and shows how large-scale extinctions have had profound and long-lasting effects on the Earth's biosphere.

Dying Planet Jon Erickson. 1991 What we need to know on a personal and societal level to reverse current trends for our planet.

Mass Extinctions and Their Aftermath A. Hallam, P. B. Wignall. 1997-09-11 The first book to review all the evidence concerning both the dinosaur extinctions and all the other major extinctions - of plant, animal, terrestrial, and marine life - in the history of life. All the extinction mechanisms are critically assessed, including meteorite impact, anoxia, and volcanism. - ;Why do mass extinctions occur? The demise of the dinosaurs has been discussed exhaustively, but has never been put into the context of other extinction events. This is the first systematic review of the mass extinctions of all organisms, plant and animal, terrestrial and marine, that have occurred in the history of life. This includes the major crisis 250 million years ago which nearly wiped out all life on Earth. By examining current paleontological, geological, and sedimentological evidence of environmental changes, the cases for explanations based on climate change, marine regressions, asteroid or comet impact, anoxia, and volcanic eruptions are all critically evaluated. -

Extinction Michael Charles Boulter. 2002 Mikhail Gorbachev and Zdenek Mlynar were friends for half a century, since they first crossed paths as students in 1950. Although one was a Russian and the other a Czech, they were both ardent supporters of communism and socialism. One took part in laying the groundwork for and carrying out the Prague spring; the other opened a new political era in Soviet world politics. In 1993 they decided that their conversations might be of interest to others and so they began to tape-record them. This book is the product of that thinking out loud process. It is an absorbing record of two friends trying to explain to one another their views on the problems and events that determined their destinies. From reminiscences of their starry-eyed university days to reflections on the use of force to save socialism to contemplation of the end of

the cold war, here is a far more candid picture of Gorbachev than we have ever seen before.

Mass Extinctions Stephen K. Donovan.1991-12 An examination of one of the most controversial areas in contemporary science, this volume contains a series of essays which relate the present state of knowledge about mass extinction processes. The contributors discuss the evidence used to support the various theories.

Ends of the World .2019

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The Sixth Extinction Elizabeth Kolbert.2014-02-11 Draws on the work of geologists, botanists, marine biologists, and other researchers to discuss the five devastating mass extinctions on Earth and predicts the coming of a sixth.

The Mass-Extinction Debates William Glen.1994 This book examines the arguments and behavior of the scientists who have been locked in conflict over two competing theories to explain why, 65 million years ago, most life on earth—including the dinosaurs—perished.

Extinction Douglas H. Erwin.2015-03-22 Some 250 million years ago, the earth suffered the greatest biological crisis in its history. Around 95 percent of all living species died out—a global catastrophe far greater than the dinosaurs' demise 185 million years later. How this happened remains a mystery. But there are many competing theories. Some blame huge volcanic eruptions that covered an area as large as the continental United States; others argue for sudden changes in ocean levels and chemistry, including burps of methane gas; and still others cite the impact of an extraterrestrial object, similar to what caused the dinosaurs' extinction. Extinction is a paleontological mystery story. Here, the world's foremost authority on the subject provides a fascinating overview of the evidence for and against a whole host of hypotheses concerning this cataclysmic event that unfolded at the end of the Permian. After setting the scene, Erwin introduces the suite of possible perpetrators and the types of evidence paleontologists seek. He then unveils the actual evidence--moving from China, where much of the best evidence is found; to a look at extinction in the oceans; to the extraordinary fossil animals of the Karoo Desert of South Africa. Erwin reviews the evidence for each of the hypotheses before presenting his own view of what happened. Although full recovery took tens of millions of years, this most massive of mass extinctions was a powerful creative force, setting the stage for the development of the world as we know it today. In a new preface, Douglas Erwin assesses developments in the field since the book's initial publication.

Cretaceous-Tertiary Mass Extinctions Norman MacLeod,Gerta Keller.1996-01 Cretaceous-Tertiary Mass Extinctions: Biotic and Environmental Changes is a fascinating new study that combines the most current research on mass extinction with the theoretical perspectives of the leaders in the field. In twenty engaging essays, more than thirty leading paleobiologists and paleontologists uncover a wealth of data from the fossil record about changes in species survival and physical environments across the Cretaceous-Tertiary (K/T) boundary. Together these papers present a much-awaited global perspective on the biological and environmental changes taking place during this critical period in the history of life. Anyone interested in the K/T boundary controversy and how research scientists interpret the relationship between climate change and mass extinction will find this work essential.

Extinctions Michael J. Benton.2023-09-28 In this vast sweep of our Earth's history, Michael Benton brings the deep past to life as never before. Deploying the cutting-edge tools in biology, chemistry, physics and geology that are transforming our understanding of previous environmental cataclysms including the incredible new discovery of a hitherto unknown extinction event he uncovers not only their lethal effects but also the processes that brought about such large-scale destruction. Beginning with the oldest extinction, Benton investigates the Late Ordovician, which set the evolution of the first animals on an entirely new course; the late Devonian, brought on by global warming; the cataclysmic End-Permian, which

wiped out over 90 per cent of all life on Earth; and, book-ending the age of the dinosaurs, the newly discovered Carnian Pluvial Event and the End-Cretaceous asteroid. He examines how global warming, acid rain, ocean acidification, erupting volcanoes and meteorite impact have affected conditions on Earth, the drastic consequences for global ecology, and how life in turn survived, adapted and evolved. This expert retelling of scientific breakthroughs allows us to link long-ago upheavals to our modern crises. As today's climate scientists and political leaders grapple to understand these processes and our planet enters the sixth great extinction, these insights from the past may hold the key to survival.

Mass-Extinction Debates William Glen.1994-11-01 The history of life on Earth is punctuated by half a dozen puzzling mass extinctions that constitute the benchmarks of the geologic time scale. These great breaks in the continuity of the fossil record have invited a wide array of scientific speculation. The most thoroughly studied of the mass extinctions occurred 65 million years ago when most life on Earth, incl. the dinosaurs, perished. Two rival hypotheses have emerged to account for this catastrophic event: the impactor hypothesis sees the earth bombarded with deadly meteorites, while the competing volcanist hypothesis evokes gigantic volcanic eruptions. This book examines the arguments and behavior of the scientists who have been locked in conflict over the competing hypotheses.

Catastrophic Events and Mass Extinctions Christian Koeberl,Kenneth G. MacLeod.2002

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Mass Extinction Ashraf M.T. Elewa.2007-12-03 The present book combines three main aspects: five major mass extinctions; contributions on some other minor extinctions; and more importantly contributions on the current mass extinction. All three aspects are introduced through interesting studies of mass extinctions in diverse organisms ranging from small invertebrates to mammals and take account of the most accepted subjects discussing mass extinctions in insects, mammals, fishes, ostracods and molluscs.

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