

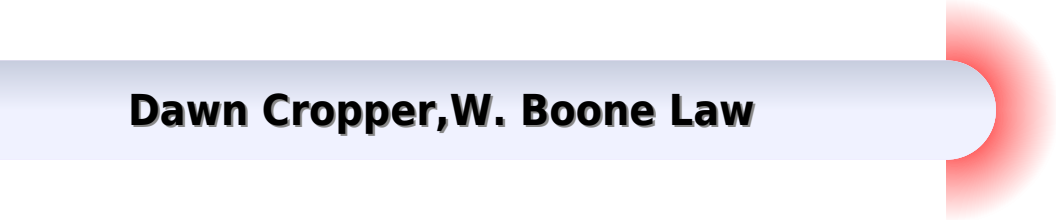
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micropaleontology archaeology biochemistry taxonomy taphonomy astrophysics and the development of some particular touristic aspects In 18 chapters a variety of authors describe the excavation and investigation of this unique location The book presents Pilauco as an example for the natural laboratory which can be found in South America a testing ground for many of the hypotheses regarding migrations of animals and humans In this context the study of topics such as the paleozoography the role of megafauna species for the architecture of the forests the animal extinctions or the early human settlements is extremely important on a global scale The Pilauco site features paleontological and archaeological evidences and is contemporaneous with the Monte Verde site 15 000 cal yr AP It is located 100 km north from Monte Verde and lies within the Intermediate Depression in northwestern Chilean Patagonia It was discovered by chance in 1986 and has been excavated and investigated since 2007

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