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The Wisdom of the Bones Alan Walker, Pat Shipman, 1997-09-02 Fascinating As engaging an explanation of how scientists study fossil bones as any I have ever read John R Alden Philadelphia Inquirer In 1984 a team of paleoanthropologists on a dig in northern Kenya found something extraordinary a nearly complete skeleton of Homo erectus a creature that lived 1.5 million years ago and is widely thought to be the missing link between apes and humans The remains belonged to a tall rangy adolescent male The researchers called him Nariokotome boy In this immensely lively book Alan Walker one of the lead researchers and his wife and fellow scientist Pat Shipman tell the story of that epochal find and reveal what it tells us about our earliest ancestors We learn that Nariokotome boy was a highly social predator who walked upright but lacked the capacity for speech In leading us to these conclusions *The Wisdom of the Bones* also offers an engaging chronicle of the hundred year long search for a missing link a saga of folly heroic dedication and inspired science Brilliantly captures an intellectual odyssey One of the finest examples of a practicing scientist writing for a popular audience Portland Oregonian A vivid insider's perspective on the global efforts to document our own ancestry Richard E Leakey

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The World from Beginnings to 4000 BCE Ian Tattersall, 2008-02 In this lively and readable introduction

renowned anthropologist Ian Tattersall thoroughly examines both fossil and archaeological records to trace human evolution from the earliest beginnings of our zoological family Hominidae through the appearance of Homo sapiens to the Agricultural Revolution

Human Ecology of Beringia John F. Hoffecker, Scott A. Elias, 2007-06-26 Twenty five thousand years ago sea level fell more than 400 feet below its present position as a consequence of the growth of immense ice sheets in the Northern Hemisphere A dry plain stretching 1 000 miles from the Arctic Ocean to the Aleutians became exposed between northeast Asia and Alaska and across that plain most likely walked the first people of the New World This book describes what is known about these people and the now partly submerged land named Beringia which they settled during the final millennia of the Ice Age Humans first occupied Beringia during a twilight period when rising sea levels had not yet caught up with warming climates Although the land bridge between northeast Asia and Alaska was still present warmer and wetter climates were rapidly transforming the Beringian steppe into shrub tundra This volume synthesizes current research some previously unpublished on the archaeological sites and rapidly changing climates and biota of the period suggesting that the absence of woody shrubs to help fire burn fuel may have been the barrier to earlier settlement and that from the outset the Beringians developed a postglacial economy similar to that of later northern interior peoples The book opens with a review of current research and the major problems and debates regarding the environment and archaeology of Beringia It then describes Beringian environments and the controversies surrounding their interpretation traces the evolving adaptations of early humans to the cold environments of northern Eurasia which set the stage for the settlement of Beringia and provides a detailed account of the archaeological record in three chapters each of which is focused on a specific slice of time between 15 000 and 11 500 years ago In conclusion the authors present an interpretive summary of the human ecology of Beringia and discuss its relationship to the wider problem of the peopling of the New World

Controversy Catastrophism and Evolution Trevor Palmer, 2012-12-06 In Controversy Trevor Palmer fully documents how traditional gradualistic views of biological and geographic evolution are giving way to a catastrophism that credits cataclysmic events such as meteorite impacts for the rapid bursts and abrupt transitions observed in the fossil record According to the catastrophists new species do not evolve gradually they proliferate following sudden mass extinctions Placing this major change of perspective within the context of a range of ancient debates Palmer discusses such topics as the history of the solar system present day extraterrestrial threats to earth hominid evolution and the fossil record

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Dawn of Man Robin McKie, 2000 This story has been pieced together from a myriad of fossil finds prehistoric cave paintings discarded stone tools and traces of ancient genetic material In this account Robin McKie Science Editor of The Observer unravels the saga of how these discoveries form a picture of our ancestors lives It is a scientific detective story full of paleontologist detectives whose intellect and foibles add to the adventure The story arrives at a revelation of how our world became dominated by a single primate species Homo sapiens

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