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Polar Bears For Kids - Amazing Animal Books for Young Readers Cambridge University Press

This book is a result of the authors' more than 40 years of study on the behavior, populations, and heavy metals in the colonial waterbirds nesting in Barnegat Bay and the nearby estuaries and bays in the Northeastern United States. From Boston Harbor to the Chesapeake, based on longitudinal studies of colonial waterbirds, it provides a clear picture

Bulletin of the United States Geological Survey JD-Biz Corp Publishing

Now in paperback, this book has succeeded in its aim to introduce the global climate problem and the complex processes and interactions which play a part in climatic change to a wide range of scientists working in climatic research or the related fields of meteorology, oceanography, glaciology and hydrology. It is centred around the World Climate Research Programme, an international enterprise jointly sponsored by the scientific community (through the International Council of Scientific Unions) and the national weather centres (through the World Meteorological Organisation). If progress is to be made in understanding climatic change, it is necessary to observe and understand all components of the climate system and the interactions between them. This book is particularly relevant to many contemporary climatic problems and to the two most important questions arising from them: to what extent can changes in climate be predicted; and what is the extent of man's influence on climate. The Global Climate answers these questions, showing how the important processes may be observed, evaluated and modelled by computer.

Bulletin Xlibris Corporation

This image atlas and reference book is written in simple language that can be understood by a broad audience. The work comprehensively explains the geomorphological forms of high mountains using many examples like glacial erosion forms and deposits such as moraines and gravel terraces, which are illustrated with numerous photographs. Landslide landscapes, volcanoes, weathering, and erosion are other examples discussed. These examples are from across the world, including the Himalayas, the Alps, the Andes, and the Southern Alps of New Zealand. This work is useful for laymen who are interested in geosciences, especially high-mountain landforms, as well as for students and teachers of earth sciences.

Geological Survey Bulletin Routledge

New science has surprised many by showing, contrary to received wisdom, that a real Adam and Eve could have lived amongst other humans in historical times and yet be the ancestors of every living person, as traditional Christianity has always taught. This theory was first published in book form in 2019, but Jon Garvey, familiar with it from its early days, believes it helps confirm the Christian account of reality by giving it a solid foundation in science and history. In this book he argues that the long existence of other people before and alongside Adam was in all likelihood known to the Bible's original authors. This conclusion helps build a compelling biblical "big story" of a new kind of created order initially frustrated by Adam's failure, but finally accomplished in Christ. This "new creation" theme complements that of the "old creation" covered in his first book, God's Good Earth. The two together contribute to a unified, and fully orthodox, understanding of the overall message of the Bible.

[Research Report - Corps of Engineers, U.S. Army, Cold Regions Research and Engineering Laboratory](#) National Geographic Books

A weekly record of scientific progress.

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Geologic Literature on North America Oxford University Press

From #1 New York Times bestselling author Nora Roberts comes the final novel in the Irish Born Trilogy—following Born in Fire and Born in Ice. Shannon Bodine's life revolves around her job as a graphic artist at a New York ad agency. But her world turns upside down when she learns the identity of her real father: Thomas Concannon. Obeying her late mother's wishes, Shannon reluctantly travels to County Clare. There, amid the lush landscape steeped in legend, she meets her half sisters and their families, but she's wary of opening her heart to them—or to their charming neighbor... Murphy Muldoon is a successful farmer and horse breeder with a romantic streak that can turn the most trite sentiment into poetry. Soon, his striking good looks and unpretentious ways have Shannon discovering the possibility of a love that was meant to be. Don't miss the other books in the Irish Born Trilogy Born in Fire Born in Ice

[Geologic Literature on North America, 1785-1918: Index](#) Simon and Schuster

Born in ShameNational Geographic Books

[Climate Change 1995: The Science of Climate Change](#) JD-Biz Corp Publishing

The discovery of ancient stone implements alongside the bones of mammoths by John Evans and Joseph Prestwich in 1859 kicked open the door for a time revolution in human history. Clive Gamble explores the personalities of these revolutionaries and the significant impact their work had on the scientific advances of the next 160 years.

Formation of a Modern Ice-push Ridge by Thermal Expansion of Lake Ice in Southeastern Connecticut Springer Science & Business Media

Can we logically combine recent research on human origins with ancient legends of floods, paradise lost, and cloud clad gods destroying civilizations? Yes, says author Alan Daniel, who has thoughtfully joined key primordial legends with mitochondrial DNA research, archeological and anthropological finds, and geological evidence in Tracking Ancient Legends. DNA evidence shows a small band of humans crossed out of Africa into Eurasia about 100,000 BC; however, why is lost to the primordial mists. But the why may be answered by primeval legends overlooked until now. The author theorizes that prehistoric legends may explain the flight from Africa. The model set forth is fascinating, as well as epic in scope. Competing theories are examined, including the ancient astronaut concepts, and the foundations of theory itself. Are aliens from other worlds the source of our legends, or is something much more earthly and surprising the groundwork of our legendary past?

[The Geographical Journal](#) Createspace Independent Publishing Platform

The author shares his personal techniques, insights and experiences regarding saving money and investing, drawn from his blog posts as well as a series of letters to his teenage daughter, both dealing with money management.

Making Deep History Wipf and Stock Publishers

This book is the fourth volume in the definitive series, The History of the Study of Landforms or The Development of Geomorphology. Volume 1 (1964) dealt with contributions to the field up to 1890. Volume 2 (1973) dealt with the concepts and contributions of William Morris Davis. Volume 3 (1991) covered historical and regional themes during the 'classic' period of geomorphology, between 1980 and 1950. This volume concentrates on studies of geomorphological processes and Quaternary geomorphology, carrying on these themes into the second part of the twentieth century, since when process-based studies have become so dominant. It is divided into five sections. After chapters dealing with geological controls, there are three sections dealing with process and form: fluvial, glacial and other process domains. The final section covers the mid-century revolution, anticipating the onset of quantitative studies and dating techniques. The volume's objective is to describe and analyse many of the developments that provide a foundation for the rich and varied subject matter of contemporary geomorphology. The volume is in part a celebration of the late Professor Richard Chorley, who devised its structure and contributed a chapter.

The Torch and Colonial Book Circular Geological Society of London

A modern ice-push ridge on the northwest shore of Gardner Lake in southeastern Connecticut is 0.6-1.2 m high and 1.2-3.1 m wide. In February and March 1967, the positions of survey stakes placed on the lake ice were measured periodically. During the same period, air and ice temperature and solar radiation intensity were also recorded. Analysis of the data supports the hypothesis that thermal expansion of the lake ice rather than wind action, was the principal cause of ice push. An ice-temperature change of approximately 1C/hr increase for 6 hr was sufficient to induce ice thrust. In a 30-day period, the average net shoreward movement of the surveyed area of the ice surface was 1.0 m. During the 1966-67 winter, approximately 14 m³ of beach material was reworked and deposited, forming a discontinuous ice-push ridge along 260 m of shoreline. (Author).

Bibliography and Index of North American Geology, Paleontology, Petrology, and Mineralogy JD-Biz Corp Publishing

Climatic changes, air pollution, greenhouse gas emissions.

Towards a Model of Ocean Biogeochemical Processes CUP Archive

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Walruses - For Kids - Amazing Animal Books for Young Readers Springer

The Alaskan Beaufort Sea: Ecosystems and Environments provides an interdisciplinary view into almost all aspects of the environment, with a detailed survey of the background literature. This book focuses on the Alaskan Beaufort Shelf environment. Organized into four parts encompassing 20 chapters, this book begins with an overview of the characteristics and history of the region in which the research took place and defines the objectives of the studies program. This text then examines the subsynoptic meteorological networks along the Beaufort Sea coast and shelf. Other chapters consider the thermally generated mesoscale effects on surface winds and the orographic mesoscale effects on surface winds. This book discusses as well the phytoplankton associations and relative phytoplankton production in the area between the 20-m depth contour and the edge of the ice in summer. The final chapter deals with the characteristics of the ice cover and oil-ice interactions that will affect cleanup activities after blowout. This book is a valuable resource for scientists and conservationists.

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hungry polar bear was observed smashing open blocks of ice to get to the fish that were frozen inside. These bear can be playful as well. Some bears were observed stacked up plastic pipes, just to knock them all down again. To help the polar bear survive in the Arctic, they need to rely on their senses. They have very good hearing and eyesight, as well as a good sense of smell. Their teeth are very sharp and spaced far apart. This helps them when they eat, and to hold onto their prey.

Earth Resources Elsevier

An author and title list with subject index (1920-1924, index issued separately).

[List of Geological Literature Added to the Geological Society's Library](#) CRC Press

Includes the Proceedings of the Royal geographical society, formerly pub. separately.

Arctic Bibliography

Atmosphere-Ocean Dynamics deals with a systematic and unified approach to the dynamics of the ocean and atmosphere. The book reviews the relationship of the ocean-atmosphere and how this system functions. The text explains this system through radiative equilibrium models; the book also considers the greenhouse effect, the effects of convection and of horizontal gradients, and the variability in radiative driving of the earth. Equations in the book show the properties of a material element, mass conservation, the balance of scalar quantity (such as salinity), and the mathematical behavior of the ocean and atmosphere. The book also addresses how the ocean-atmosphere system tends to adjust to equilibrium, both in the absence and presence of driving forces such as gravity. The text also explains the effect of the earth's rotation on the system, as well as the application of forced motions such as that produced by wind or temperature changes. The book explains tropical dynamics and the effects of variation of the Coriolis parameter with latitude. The text will be appreciated by meteorologists, environmentalists, students studying hydrology, and people working in general earth sciences.