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of Dinosaurs and
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delineates the evolution of people's understanding of comets showing that until the seventeenth century all members of society dreaded comets as heaven sent portents of plague flood civil disorder and other calamities Although these beliefs became spurned as vulgar superstitions by the elite before the end of the century she shows that they were nonetheless absorbed into the science of Newton and Halley contributing to their theories in subtle yet profound ways Schechner weaves together many strands of thought views of comets as signs and causes of social and physical changes vigilance toward monsters and prodigies as indicators of God's will Christian eschatology scientific interpretations of Scripture astrological prognostication and political propaganda and celestial mechanics and astrophysics This exploration of the interplay between high and low beliefs about nature leads to the conclusion that popular and long held views of comets as divine signs were not overturned by astronomical discoveries Indeed they became part of the foundation on which modern cosmology was built

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show us extinction is both an evolutionary process and a human act one which illuminates our past and may alter our future

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and international trade theory A new section on the rationality postulate is also added *The Astrobiological Landscape* Cirkovic,2012-06-21 Introducing new multidisciplinary concepts this book explains how we have reached a critical threshold in the study of astrobiology Global Events and Event Stratigraphy in the Phanerozoic Otto H. Walliser,2012-12-06 The existence of rapid and even catastrophic turnovers within the Phanerozoic ecosystems has been discussed controversially for more than 170 years Since 1980 this discussion has become even more intensive after the hypothesis of Alvarez explaining the end Cretaceous mass extinction as the result of a huge asteroid impact on the Earth This theory stimulated several thousand papers and is still controversial The international research programme on Global Biological Events in Earth History attempts to bring the discussion back to the facts by using multidisciplinary investigations of the major Phanerozoic events The results of an international group of experts are presented giving a wealth of information and a thorough discussion of the causes of the various global events The Common But Less Frequent Loon and Other Essays Keith Stewart Thomson,1996-02-21 Looking at the aesthetic literary and intellectual aspects of science this work sets out to convey what is involved in being a scientist today Science is described as a great adventure a search for why things are as they are **The Late Devonian Mass Extinction** George R. McGhee,1996 Based on two decades of research The Late Devonian Mass Extinction reviews the many theories that have been presented to explain the global mass extinction that struck the earth over 367 million years ago considering in particular the possibility that the extinction was triggered by multiple impacts of extraterrestrial objects *The Paleobiological Revolution* David Sepkoski,Michael Ruse,2015-03-04 The Paleobiological Revolution chronicles the incredible ascendance of the once maligned science of paleontology to the vanguard of a field With the establishment of the modern synthesis in the 1940s and the pioneering work of George Gaylord Simpson Ernst Mayr and Theodosius Dobzhansky as well as the subsequent efforts of Stephen Jay Gould David Raup and James Valentine paleontology became embedded in biology and emerged as paleobiology a first rate discipline central to evolutionary studies Pairing contributions from some of the leading actors of the transformation with overviews from historians and philosophers of science the essays here capture the excitement of the seismic changes in the discipline In so doing David Sepkoski and Michael Ruse harness the energy of the past to call for further study of the conceptual development of modern paleobiology

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