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THE EXCAVATION AND CELEBRITY OF ANDREW CARNEGIE'S DINOSAUR



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Bone Wars Tom Rea, 2004-04-01 Tom Rea traces the evolution of scientific thought regarding dinosaurs and reveals the deception hostility and sometimes outright aggression present in the early years of fossil hunting This book details one of the most famous and notorious dinosaur skeletons ever discovered *Diplodocus carnegii* named after Andrew Carnegie *Bone Wars* Tom Rea, 2021-09-14 Foreword by Matthew C Lamanna New Afterword by Tom Rea Less than one hundred years ago *Diplodocus carnegii* named after industrialist and philanthropist Andrew Carnegie was the most famous dinosaur on the planet The most complete fossil skeleton unearthed to date and one of the largest dinosaurs ever discovered *Diplodocus* was displayed in a dozen museums around the world and viewed by millions of people *Bone Wars* explains how a fossil unearthed in the badlands of Wyoming in 1899 helped give birth to the public s fascination with prehistoric beasts Rea also traces the evolution of scientific thought regarding dinosaurs and reveals the double crosses and behind the scenes deals that marked the early years of bone hunting With the help of letters found in scattered archives Tom Rea recreates a remarkable story of hubris hope and turn of the century science He focuses on the roles of five men Wyoming fossil hunter Bill Reed paleontologists Jacob Wortman in charge of the expedition that discovered Carnegie s dinosaur and John Bell Hatcher William Holland imperious director of the recently founded Carnegie Museum and Carnegie himself smitten with the colossal animals after reading a story in the New York Journal and Advertiser What emerges is the picture of an era reminiscent of today technology advancing by leaps and bounds the press happy to sensationalize anything that turned up huge amounts of capital ending up in the hands of a small number of people and some devoted individuals placing honest research above personal gain *Assembling the Dinosaur* Lukas Rieppel, 2023-01-18 A lively account of the dinosaur s role in Gilded Age America examining the connection between business paleontology and museums Although dinosaur fossils were first found in England a series of dramatic discoveries during the late 1800s turned North America into a world center for vertebrate paleontology At the same time the United States emerged as the world s largest industrial economy and creatures like *Tyrannosaurus* *Brontosaurus* and *Triceratops* became emblems of American capitalism Large fierce and spectacular American dinosaurs dominated the popular imagination making front page headlines and appearing in feature films *Assembling the Dinosaur* follows dinosaur fossils from the field to the museum and into the commercial culture of North America s Gilded Age Business tycoons like Andrew Carnegie and J P Morgan made common cause with vertebrate paleontologists to capitalize on the widespread appeal of dinosaurs using them to project American exceptionalism back into prehistory Learning from the show stopping techniques of P T Barnum museums exhibited dinosaurs to attract entertain and educate the public By assembling the skeletons of dinosaurs into eye catching displays wealthy industrialists sought to cement their own reputations as generous benefactors of science showing that modern capitalism could produce public goods in addition to profits Behind the scenes museums adopted corporate management practices to control the movement of

dinosaur bones restricting their circulation to influence their meaning and value in popular culture Tracing the entwined relationship of dinosaurs capitalism and culture during the Gilded Age Lukas Rieppel reveals the outsized role these giant reptiles played during one of the most consequential periods in American history Praise for Assembling the Dinosaur A penetrating study of legitimacy and capitalism in the realm of fossils Verlyn Klinkenborg The New York Review of Books A solid entry into the growing body of literature on Gilded Age American paleontology but it is particularly valuable for its contribution to enhancing our understanding of how science and its representation during that period were influenced by and in turn affected society as a whole By incorporating cultural economic and scientific developments Rieppel shines new light on the history of both American paleontology and museum exhibition practice Ilja Nieuwland Science **Andrew Carnegie** David Nasaw, 2007-10-30 A New York Times bestseller Beautifully crafted and fun to read Louis Galambos The Wall Street Journal Nasaw's research is extraordinary San Francisco Chronicle Make no mistake David Nasaw has produced the most thorough accurate and authoritative biography of Carnegie to date Salon.com The definitive account of the life of Andrew Carnegie Celebrated historian David Nasaw whom The New York Times Book Review has called a meticulous researcher and a cool analyst brings new life to the story of one of America's most famous and successful businessmen and philanthropists in what will prove to be the biography of the season Born of modest origins in Scotland in 1835 Andrew Carnegie is best known as the founder of Carnegie Steel His rags to riches story has never been told as dramatically and vividly as in Nasaw's new biography Carnegie the son of an impoverished linen weaver moved to Pittsburgh at the age of thirteen The embodiment of the American dream he pulled himself up from bobbin boy in a cotton factory to become the richest man in the world He spent the rest of his life giving away the fortune he had accumulated and crusading for international peace For all that he accomplished and came to represent to the American public a wildly successful businessman and capitalist a self-educated writer peace activist philanthropist man of letters lover of culture and unabashed enthusiast for American democracy and capitalism Carnegie has remained to this day an enigma Nasaw explains how Carnegie made his early fortune and what prompted him to give it all away how he was drawn into the campaign first against American involvement in the Spanish American War and then for international peace and how he used his friendships with presidents and prime ministers to try to pull the world back from the brink of disaster With a trove of new material unpublished chapters of Carnegie's Autobiography personal letters between Carnegie and his future wife Louise and other family members his prenuptial agreement diaries of family and close friends his applications for citizenship his extensive correspondence with Henry Clay Frick and dozens of private letters to and from presidents Grant Cleveland McKinley Roosevelt and British prime ministers Gladstone and Balfour as well as friends Herbert Spencer Matthew Arnold and Mark Twain Nasaw brilliantly plumbs the core of this fascinating and complex man deftly placing his life in cultural and political context as only a master storyteller can

The Monster's Bones David K. Randall, 2022-06-07 A gripping narrative of a fearless paleontologist the founding of

America's most loved museums and the race to find the largest dinosaurs on record In the dust of the Gilded Age Bone Wars two vastly different men emerge with a mission to fill the empty halls of New York's struggling American Museum of Natural History Henry Fairfield Osborn a privileged socialite whose reputation rests on the museum's success and intrepid Kansas born fossil hunter Barnum Brown When Brown unearths the first Tyrannosaurus Rex fossils in the Montana wilderness forever changing the world of paleontology Osborn sees a path to save his museum from irrelevancy With four foot long jaws capable of crushing the bones of its prey and hips that powered the animal to run at speeds of 25 miles per hour the T Rex suggests a prehistoric ecosystem more complex than anyone imagined As the public turns out in droves to cower before this bone chilling giant of the past and wonder at the mysteries of its disappearance Brown and Osborn together turn dinosaurs from a biological oddity into a beloved part of culture Vivid and engaging The Monster's Bones journeys from prehistory to present day from remote Patagonia to the unforgiving badlands of the American West to the penthouses of Manhattan With a wide ranging cast of robber barons eugenicists and opportunistic cowboys New York Times best selling author David K Randall reveals how a monster of a bygone era ignited a new understanding of our planet and our place within it

Deconstructing Dinosaurs Marco Tamborini, Michael Ohl, Musa Sadock, Bertram Mapunda, Halfan Magani, Mareike Vennen, 2024-12-02 Deconstructing Dinosaurs takes a fresh look at the history of the German Tendaguru Expedition 1909-1913 using recently uncovered sources to reveal how Berlin's Natural History Museum appropriated and extracted 225 tonnes of dinosaur fossils from land belonging to modern day Tanzania It examines the colonial conditions under which the area's inhabitants located excavated and prepared the finds and carried them out of the country's interior to the coast Once in Berlin the fossils were transformed into valuable scientific assets and prize exhibits foremost among them Giraffatitan brancai This specimen a prominent subject of provenance and restitution debates is used to explore the colonial legacy of natural history collections and the social and political responsibilities of the museums that hold them **Reimagining Dinosaurs in Late Victorian and Edwardian Literature** Richard Fallon, 2021-11-04 When the term dinosaur was coined in 1842 it referred to fragmentary British fossils In subsequent decades American discoveries including Brontosaurus and Triceratops proved that these so called terrible lizards were in fact hardly lizards at all By the 1910s dinosaur was a household word Reimagining Dinosaurs in Late Victorian and Edwardian Literature approaches the hitherto unexplored fiction and popular journalism that made this scientific term a meaningful one to huge transatlantic readerships Unlike previous scholars who have focused on displays in American museums Richard Fallon argues that literature was critical in turning these extinct creatures into cultural icons Popular authors skilfully related dinosaurs to wider concerns about empire progress and faith some of the most prominent like Arthur Conan Doyle and Henry Neville Hutchinson also disparaged elite scientists undermining distinctions between scientific and imaginative writing The rise of the dinosaurs thus accompanied fascinating transatlantic controversies about scientific authority Palace of Culture Robert J. Gangewere, 2011-09-30

Andrew Carnegie is remembered as one of the world's great philanthropists. As a boy, he witnessed the benevolence of a businessman who lent his personal book collection to laborer's apprentices. That early experience inspired Carnegie to create the Free to the People Carnegie Library in 1895 in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. In 1896, he founded the Carnegie Institute, which included a music hall, art museum, and science museum. Carnegie deeply believed that education and culture could lift up the common man and should not be the sole province of the wealthy. Today, his Pittsburgh cultural institution encompasses a library, music hall, natural history museum, art museum, science center, the Andy Warhol Museum, and the Carnegie International art exhibition. In *Palace of Culture*, Robert J. Gangewere presents the first history of a cultural conglomeration that has served millions of people since its inception and inspired the likes of August Wilson, Andy Warhol, and David McCullough. In this fascinating account, Gangewere details the political turmoil, budgetary constraints, and cultural tides that have influenced the caretakers and the collections along the way. He profiles the many benefactors, trustees, directors, and administrators who have stewarded the collections through the years. Gangewere provides individual histories of the library, music hall, museums, and science center and describes the importance of each as an educational and research facility. Moreover, *Palace of Culture* documents the importance of cultural institutions to the citizens of large metropolitan areas. The Carnegie Library and Institute have inspired the creation of similar organizations in the United States and serve as models for museum systems throughout the world.

[The Second Jurassic Dinosaur Rush](#) Paul D. Brinkman, 2024-05-31

The so-called Bone Wars of the 1880s, which pitted Edward Drinker Cope against Othniel Charles Marsh in a frenzy of fossil collection and discovery, may have marked the introduction of dinosaurs to the American public, but the second Jurassic dinosaur rush, which took place around the turn of the twentieth century, brought the prehistoric beasts back to life. These later expeditions, which involved new competitors hailing from leading natural history museums in New York, Chicago, and Pittsburgh, yielded specimens that would be reconstructed into the colossal skeletons that thrill visitors today in museum halls across the country. Reconsidering the fossil speculation, the museum displays, and the media frenzy that ushered dinosaurs into the American public consciousness, Paul Brinkman takes us back to the birth of dinomania, the modern obsession with all things Jurassic. Featuring engaging and colorful personalities and motivations, both altruistic and ignoble, *The Second Jurassic Dinosaur Rush* shows that these later expeditions were just as foundational, if not more so, to the establishment of paleontology and the budding collections of museums than the more famous Cope and Marsh treks. With adventure, intrigue, and rivalry, this is science at its most swashbuckling.

[Show Me the Bone](#) Gowan Dawson, 2016-04-21

Nineteenth-century paleontologists boasted that shown a single bone, they could identify or even reconstruct the extinct creature it came from with infallible certainty. Show me the bone, and I will describe the animal. Paleontologists such as Georges Cuvier and Richard Owen were heralded as scientific virtuosos, sometimes even veritable wizards, capable of resurrecting the denizens of an ancient past from a mere glance at a fragmentary bone. Such extraordinary feats of predictive

reasoning relied on the law of correlation which proposed that each element of an animal corresponds mutually with each of the others so that a carnivorous tooth must be accompanied by a certain kind of jawbone neck stomach limbs and feet Show Me the Bone tells the story of the rise and fall of this famous claim tracing its fortunes from Europe to America and showing how it persisted in popular science and literature and shaped the practices of paleontologists long after the method on which it was based had been refuted In so doing Gowan Dawson reveals how decisively the practices of the scientific elite were and still are shaped by their interactions with the general public

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