

Younger Dryas Impact Hypothesis

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Pilauco: A Late Pleistocene Archaeo-paleontological Site Mario Pino, Giselle A. Astorga, 2019-07-26 This volume combines 10 years of accomplished research at the Pilauco site. The studies are focused on a variety of scientific areas including geological, sedimentological, geomorphological and paleobotanical topics, as well as paleontology of vertebrata and invertebrata, 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.

Origins of the Sphinx Robert M. Schoch, Robert Bauval, 2017-03-16 New research and evidence that the Sphinx is thousands of years older than previously thought • Contrasts what Egyptologists claim about the Sphinx with historical accounts and new research including reanalysis of seismic studies and updates to Schoch's water weathering research and Bauval's Orion Correlation Theory • Examines how the Sphinx is contemporaneous with Göbekli Tepe, aligned with the constellation Leo, and was recarved during the Old Kingdom era of Egypt • Reveals that the Sphinx was built during the actual historical Golden Age of ancient Egypt, the period known in legend as Zep Tepi No other monument in the world evokes mystery like the Great Sphinx of Giza. It has survived the harsh climate of Egypt for thousands of years and will remain long after our own civilization is gone. According to orthodox Egyptology, the Sphinx was built around 2500 BCE as a memorial to the pharaoh Khafre. Yet this "fact" has scant to no supportive evidence. When was the Sphinx really built and, most importantly, why? In this provocative collaboration from two Egyptology outsiders, Robert M. Schoch, Ph.D., and Robert Bauval combine their decades of research to show how the Sphinx is thousands of years older than the conventional Egyptological timeline and was built by a long forgotten pre-Pharaonic civilization. They examine the known history of the

Sphinx, contrasting what Egyptologists claim with prominent historical accounts and new research, including updates to Schoch's geological water weathering research and reanalysis of seismic studies. Building on Bauval's Orion Correlation Theory, they investigate the archaeoastronomical alignments of the monuments of the Giza Plateau and reveal how the pyramids and Sphinx were built to align with the constellations of Orion and Leo. Analyzing the evidence for a significantly older construction phase at Giza and the restoration and recarving of the Sphinx during the Old Kingdom era, they assert that the Sphinx was first built by an advanced pre-Pharaonic civilization that existed circa 12,000 years ago on the Giza Plateau, contemporaneous with the sophisticated Göbekli Tepe complex. The authors examine how the monuments at Giza memorialize Zep Tepi, the Golden Age of legend shown here to be an actual historical time period from roughly 10,500 BCE through 9700 BCE. Moving us closer to an understanding of the true age and purpose of the Great Sphinx, Schoch and Bauval provide evidence of an early high civilization witnessed by the Great Sphinx before the end of the last ice age.

Radiocarbon Dating R.E. Taylor, Ofer Bar-Yosef, 2016-06-03 This volume is a major revision and expansion of Taylor's seminal book Radiocarbon Dating: An Archaeological Perspective. It covers the major advances and accomplishments of the 14C method in archaeology and analyzes factors that affect the accuracy and precision of 14C-based age estimates. In addition to reviewing the basic principles of the method, it examines 14C dating anomalies and means to resolve them, and considers the critical application of 14C data as a dating isotope with special emphasis on issues in Old and New World archaeology and late Quaternary paleoanthropology. This volume, again a benchmark for 14C dating, critically reflects on the method and data that underpins, in so many cases, the validity of the chronologies used to understand the prehistoric archaeological record.

Prehistoric Modernization Shengqian Chen, 2025-02-28 This book explores the origins of agriculture in China, and the transformation from hunter-gatherer to agriculture producer. Therefore, it reveals the ancient genes of China as an agricultural country and digs into questions like what turning events occurred during the transformative period from hunting-gathering to agricultural production and why the development of agriculture is rapid in some regions while largely delayed in others. This book also introduces various definitions and theoretical methods on the study of agriculture's origin. It represents the transforming era by simulating prehistoric hunter-gatherer's survival strategies with data collected from modern weather station. The author also tries to answer questions on the origins of agriculture production in China with comprehensive archeology evidences.

Prehistory Decoded Martin Sweatman, 2019-06-07 The story of a major scientific discovery, solving one of the greatest puzzles on Earth. Connects geoscience and astronomy with ancient archaeology to uncover an astronomical code used for over 40,000 years. Explains the meaning of some of the greatest ancient artworks.

Exploring Cause and Explanation Cynthia L. Herhahn, Ann F. Ramenofsky, 2016-04-01 This 13th biennial volume of the

Southwest Symposium highlights three distinct archaeological themes—historical ecology, demography, and movement—tied together through the consideration of the knowledge tools of cause and explanation. These tools focus discussion on how and why questions, facilitate assessing past and current knowledge of the Pueblo Southwest, and provide unexpected bridges across the three themes. For instance, people are ultimately the source of the movement of artifacts, but that statement is inadequate for explaining how artifact movement occurred or even why, at a regional scale, different kinds of movement are implicated at different times. Answering such questions can easily incorporate questions about changes in climate or in population density or size. Each thematic section is introduced by an established author who sets the framework for the chapters that follow. Some contributors adopt regional perspectives in which both classical regions (the central San Juan or lower Chama basins) and peripheral zones (the Alamosa basin or the upper San Juan) are represented. Chapters are also broad temporally, ranging from the Younger Dryas Climatic interval (the Clovis-Folsom transition) to the Protohistoric Pueblo world and the eighteenth-century ethnogenesis of a unique Hispanic identity in northern New Mexico. Others consider methodological issues, including the burden of chronic health afflictions at the level of the community and advances in estimating absolute population size. Whether emphasizing time, space, or methodology, the authors address the processes, steps, and interactions that affect current understanding of change or stability of cultural traditions. Exploring Cause and Explanation considers themes of perennial interest but demonstrates that archaeological knowledge in the Southwest continues to expand in directions that could not have been predicted fifty years ago. Contributors: Kirk C. Anderson, Jesse A. M. Ballenger, Jeffery Clark, J. Andrew Darling, B. Sunday Eiselt, Mark D. Elson, Mostafa Fayek, Jeffrey R. Ferguson, Severin Fowles, Cynthia Herhahn, Vance T. Holliday, Sharon Hull, Deborah L. Huntley, Emily Lena Jones, Kathryn Kamp, Jeremy Kulisheck, Karl W. Laumbach, Toni S. Laumbach, Stephen H. Lekson, Virginia T. McLemore, Frances Joan Mathien, Michael H. Ort, Scott G. Ortman, Mary Ownby, Mary M. Prasciunas, Ann F. Ramenofsky, Erik Simpson, Ann L. W. Stodder, Ronald H. Towner

[Summary of Graham Hancock's Magicians of the Gods](#) Milkyway Media,2024-01-25 Get the Summary of Graham Hancock's Magicians of the Gods in 20 minutes. Please note: This is a summary & not the original book. Magicians of the Gods by Graham Hancock delves into the ancient site of Göbekli Tepe, which challenges conventional historical timelines with its sophisticated structures dating back over 11,600 years. Hancock explores the possibility of a forgotten advanced civilization that may have influenced the site's creation. He draws parallels between Göbekli Tepe's iconography and symbols from other ancient cultures, suggesting a shared civilizing mission...

First Peoples in a New World David J. Meltzer,2021-10-07 A study of Ice Age Americans, highlighting genetic, archaeological and geological evidence that has revolutionized our understanding of their origins, antiquity, and adaptations.

12,000 BC Jerry Kroth,2024-10-01 Professor Jerry Kroth's book 12,000 BC: Two Extinction-Level Events We Know

Nothing About explores the often-popularized ancient-apocalypse narratives so frequently depicted on Netflix and YouTube. Kroth's approach, however, is systematic in that it examines the science behind these controversies without tiptoeing into fringe or conspiracy literature to establish its credentials. For example, mainstream archeology alleges the ice age came to its conclusion in a gradual manner while the spread of Homo sapiens throughout the world resulted in the extinction of 35 species of megafauna, mainly as a result of humans hunting down large animals. Woolly Mammoths, Mastodons, Giant Sloths, and others went extinct because of this hunter-overkill hypothesis, so says the mainstream. A counter argument to this view is that two major cosmic cataclysms occurred, first a Miyake solar storm that caused radiocarbon levels to rise across the planet. This occurred 14,300 years ago. It was one of the largest solar storms ever to hit the planet, far greater than the Carrington Event of 1859, and it caused massive melting of the ice caps and flooding, incineration of vegetation, fused rocks, etc. Dr. Kroth presents a great deal of experimental data to support this theory, backed up by interviews with scientists from around the world ? and not from anthropology or archeology at all, but from solar physicists and other physical scientists. A rapid increase in global temperatures resulted, but as a result of the soot rising from the cataclysm, global temperatures again fell precipitously, eventually ushering in the Younger Dryas, a period of unstable rising and falling global temperatures. Then 12,300 years ago, a second cataclysmic event happened. A giant comet fragmented over the Northern Hemisphere destroying Lake Agassiz and causing massive flooding across America. It similarly exacerbated the extinctions that were taking place. The physical evidence (nanodiamonds, fused rocks, radiocarbon levels in fossilized tree rings) all point to the reality of these planetary shocks. In Part II of 12,000 BC, Dr. Kroth examines the impact these events had on humanity. Besides wiping out the Clovis people of North America, recent DNA studies show that the human race also experienced a precipitous decline at this time. Kroth then takes up issues of antediluvian human societies and looks at the evidence supporting the presence of advanced human societies before these cataclysms happened: Gobelki-Tepe, Atlantis, the Yonaguni Monuments, Gulang Padang. His conclusion from a review of this literature, in contradiction to Graham Hancock's position, is that advanced human societies did not in fact exist. Stone Age peoples, yes, but some advanced mathematically sophisticated antediluvian culture does not succeed in passing through Kroth's filter. The evidence is just not there. Perhaps if Atlantis one day is discovered, this theory will be revised, but as it stands, the earliest sophisticated and advanced human culture still remains that of Sumeria of only 6,000 years ago. Part III of the text presents a uniquely controversial hypothesis to explain the rapid and exponential rise of human society. In a mere 6,000 years, human culture and technology developed so rapidly that conventional evolutionary biology and mainstream anthropology have enormous difficulty trying to explain how that all happened. Why did it take Homo sapiens 196,500 years to invent a wheel? Why was it 194,600 years before he got the idea of cultivating potatoes? Kroth provides a provocative explanation for these anomalies and vicissitudes of human cultural advance.

Forgotten Civilization Robert M. Schoch, 2021-03-02 • Updated throughout with recent developments and additional illustrations • Reveals how solar outbursts caused the end of the last ice age, unleashed catastrophe upon ancient advanced civilizations, and led to six millennia of a Solar-Induced Dark Age • Includes evidence from solar science, geology, oceanic circulation patterns, the Sphinx, the underground cities of Cappadocia, the Easter Island rongorongo glyphs, and the Göbekli Tepe complex in Turkey In this newly revised and expanded edition, updated throughout with recent developments, geologist Robert Schoch builds upon his revolutionary theory that the origins of the Sphinx date back much further than 2500 BCE and examines scientific evidence of the catastrophe that destroyed early high culture nearly 12,000 years ago. Combining evidence from multiple scientific disciplines, Schoch makes the case that the abrupt end of the last ice age, circa 9700 BCE, was due to an agitated Sun. Solar outbursts unleashed electrical/plasma discharges upon Earth, triggering dramatic climate change as well as increased earthquake and volcanic activity, fires, high radiation levels, and massive floods. Schoch explains how these events impacted the civilizations of the time, set humanity back thousands of years, and led to six millennia of a Solar-Induced Dark Age (SIDA). Applying the SIDA framework to ancient history, he explores how many megalithic monuments, petroglyphs, indigenous traditions, and legends fall logically into place, including the underground cities of Cappadocia, the Easter Island rongorongo glyphs, and the Göbekli Tepe complex in Turkey. He also reveals that our Sun is a much more unstable star than previously believed, suggesting that history could repeat itself with a solar outburst powerful enough to devastate modern society. Weaving together a new view of the origins and antiquity of civilization and the dynamics of the planet we live on, Schoch maintains we must heed the megalithic warning of the past and collectively prepare for future events.

Climate Change in Human History Benjamin Lieberman, Elizabeth Gordon, 2021-12-02 Climate Change and Human History provides a concise introduction to the relationship between human beings and climate change throughout history. Starting hundreds of thousands of years ago and going up to the present day, this book illustrates how natural climate variability affected early human societies and how human activity is now leading to drastic changes to our climate. Taking a chronological approach the authors explain how climate change created opportunities and challenges for human societies in each major time period, covering themes such as phases of climate and history, climate shocks, the rise and fall of civilizations, industrialization, accelerating climate change and our future outlook. This 2nd edition includes a new chapter on the explosion of social movements, protest groups and key individuals since 2017 and the implications this has had on the history of climate change, an improved introduction to the Anthropocene and extra content on the basic dynamics of the climate system alongside updated historiography. With more case studies, images and individuals throughout the text, the second edition also includes a glossary of terms and further reading to aid students in understanding this interdisciplinary subject. An ideal companion for all students of environmental history, *Climate Change and Human History* clearly

demonstrates the critical role of climate in shaping human history and of the experience of humans in both adapting to and shaping climate change.

Magicians of the Gods Graham Hancock, 2015-11-10 Graham Hancock's multi-million bestseller Fingerprints of the Gods remains an astonishing, deeply controversial, wide-ranging investigation of the mysteries of our past and the evidence for Earth's lost civilization. Twenty years on, Hancock returns with the sequel to his seminal work filled with completely new, scientific and archaeological evidence, which has only recently come to light... Near the end of the last Ice Age 12,800 years ago, a giant comet that had entered the solar system from deep space thousands of years earlier, broke into multiple fragments. Some of these struck the Earth causing a global cataclysm on a scale unseen since the extinction of the dinosaurs. At least eight of the fragments hit the North American ice cap, while further fragments hit the northern European ice cap. The impacts, from comet fragments a mile wide approaching at more than 60,000 miles an hour, generated huge amounts of heat which instantly liquidized millions of square kilometers of ice, destabilizing the Earth's crust and causing the global Deluge that is remembered in myths all around the world. A second series of impacts, equally devastating, causing further cataclysmic flooding, occurred 11,600 years ago, the exact date that Plato gives for the destruction and submergence of Atlantis. The evidence revealed in this book shows beyond reasonable doubt that an advanced civilization that flourished during the Ice Age was destroyed in the global cataclysms between 12,800 and 11,600 years ago. But there were survivors - known to later cultures by names such as 'the Sages', 'the Magicians', 'the Shining Ones', and 'the Mystery Teachers of Heaven'. They travelled the world in their great ships doing all in their power to keep the spark of civilization burning. They settled at key locations - Gobekli Tepe in Turkey, Baalbek in the Lebanon, Giza in Egypt, ancient Sumer, Mexico, Peru and across the Pacific where a huge pyramid has recently been discovered in Indonesia. Everywhere they went these 'Magicians of the Gods' brought with them the memory of a time when mankind had fallen out of harmony with the universe and paid a heavy price. A memory and a warning to the future... For the comet that wrought such destruction between 12,800 and 11,600 years may not be done with us yet. Astronomers believe that a 20-mile wide 'dark' fragment of the original giant comet remains hidden within its debris stream and threatens the Earth. An astronomical message encoded at Gobekli Tepe, and in the Sphinx and the pyramids of Egypt, warns that the 'Great Return' will occur in our time...

Burning Planet Andrew C. Scott, 2018-03-09 Raging wildfires have devastated vast areas of California and Australia in recent years, and predictions are that we will see more of the same in coming years, as a result of climate change. But this is nothing new. Since the dawn of life on land, large-scale fires have played their part in shaping life on Earth. Andrew Scott tells the whole story of fire's impact on our planet's atmosphere, climate, vegetation, ecology, and the evolution of plant and animal life. It has caused mass extinctions, and it has propelled the spread of flowering plants. The exciting evidence we can now draw on has been preserved in fossilized charcoal, found in rocks hundreds of millions of years old, from all over the

world. These reveal incredibly fine details of prehistoric plants, and tell us about climates from deep in earth's history. They also give us insight into how early hominids and humans tamed fire and used it. Looking at the impact of wildfires in our own time, Scott also looks forward to how we might better manage them in future, as climate change has an increasing effect on our world.

Four Revolutions in the Earth Sciences James Lawrence Powell, 2014-12-23 Over the course of the twentieth century, scientists came to accept four counterintuitive yet fundamental facts about the Earth: deep time, continental drift, meteorite impact, and global warming. When first suggested, each proposition violated scientific orthodoxy and was quickly denounced as scientific—and sometimes religious—heresy. Nevertheless, after decades of rejection, scientists came to accept each theory. The stories behind these four discoveries reflect more than the fascinating push and pull of scientific work. They reveal the provocative nature of science and how it raises profound and sometimes uncomfortable truths as it advances. For example, counter to common sense, the Earth and the solar system are older than all of human existence; the interactions among the moving plates and the continents they carry account for nearly all of the Earth's surface features; and nearly every important feature of our solar system results from the chance collision of objects in space. Most surprising of all, we humans have altered the climate of an entire planet and now threaten the future of civilization. This absorbing scientific history is the only book to describe the evolution of these four ideas from heresy to truth, showing how science works in practice and how it inevitably corrects the mistakes of its practitioners. Scientists can be wrong, but they do not stay wrong. In the process, astonishing ideas are born, tested, and over time take root.

Distal Impact Ejecta Layers Billy P. Glass, Bruce M. Simonson, 2012-12-14 Impact cratering is an important geological process on all solid planetary bodies, and, in the case of Earth, may have had major climatic and biological effects. Most terrestrial impact craters have been erased or modified beyond recognition. However, major impacts throw ejecta over large areas of the Earth's surface. Recognition of these impact ejecta layers can help fill in the gaps in the terrestrial cratering record and at the same time provide direct correlation between major impacts and other geological events, such as climatic changes and mass extinctions. This book provides the first summary of known distal impact ejecta layers

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Planet Nine Jason Daniel Kilhoffer, 2025-07-27 Planet Nine: The Secret Architect of Earth's Catastrophic Cycles An invisible planet. A hidden pattern. A history of destruction we're only beginning to understand. For decades, astronomers have suspected a massive, unseen world—Planet Nine—lurking in the dark outer reaches of our solar system. But what if its orbit isn't just a celestial curiosity... what if it's the cosmic trigger behind Earth's most devastating cataclysms? In this gripping, evidence-packed exploration, Planet Nine: The Secret Architect of Earth's Catastrophic Cycles connects the dots between distant planetary mechanics and ancient disasters here on Earth. Drawing from cutting-edge astrophysics, geology, climatology, and forgotten human history, this book reveals how Planet Nine may cyclically disturb the Kuiper Belt and Oort Cloud—sending waves of comets and debris inward in slow-motion patterns of destruction. You'll discover: The science behind Planet Nine's orbit and its possible discovery How subtle gravitational "throws" can lead to long-delayed comet impacts The shocking evidence for a recent cosmic collision just 12,900 years ago Links between impact events, volcanic chains, and sudden climate shifts Why ancient myths from cultures worldwide may encode real sky events What signs suggest we're entering another active phase—right now From the Younger Dryas and the collapse of early civilizations to modern anomalies in the sky and Earth's geology, this book reveals a recurring cycle too large, too distant—and too dangerous—to ignore. If you're fascinated by cosmic mysteries, ancient cataclysms, or the science behind extinction events, this is a must-read. Ideal for fans of Graham Hancock, Randall Carlson, Robert Schoch, and Dark Matter/Planet X researchers. Are we living between the throws—or on the brink of the next one?

Unseen Beings Erik Jampa Andersson, 2023-05-30 'Unseen Beings is a magnificent, passionate, brilliantly written manifesto for our urgent reimagining of our relationship with every aspect of the creation... indispensable reading for anyone who longs for a just and balanced human future. Buy it and give it to everyone you know.' Andrew Harvey, author of The Hope A revolutionary perspective on the climate catastrophe bridging history, philosophy, science, and religion. You've heard the hard-hitting data and you've seen the documentaries. But what will it truly take for humanity to change? We will not tackle the climate catastrophe with data alone - we need new stories and new ways of seeing and thinking. By drawing on traditional eco-philosophies and Buddhist wisdom, Erik Jampa Andersson offers an approach to our environmental emergency that will make us rethink the very nature of our existence on this incredible planet. Looking at the climate catastrophe through the framework of disease, Unseen Beings examines our ecological diagnosis, its historical causes and conditions and, crucially, its much-needed treatment, as well as exploring: how and why we constructed a human-centric worldview amazing recent discoveries around non-human intelligence how religious traditions have dealt with questions of nature, sentience and

ecology critical connections between human health and environmental health This book is a call to action. Climate anxiety has left many of us feeling confused and powerless, but there is another way. If we can recover our natural sense of enchantment and kinship with non-human beings, we may still find a path to build a better future.

Early Human Life on the Southeastern Coastal Plain Albert C. Goodyear, Christopher R. Moore, 2021-04-02 Bringing together major archaeological research projects from Virginia to Alabama, this volume explores the rich prehistory of the Southeastern Coastal Plain. Contributors consider how the region's warm weather, abundant water, and geography have long been optimal for the habitation of people beginning 50,000 years ago. They highlight demographic changes and cultural connections across this wide span of time and space. New data are provided here for many sites, including evidence for human settlement before the Clovis period at the famous Topper site in South Carolina. Contributors track the progression of sea level rise that gradually submerged shorelines and landscapes, and they discuss the possibility of a comet collision that triggered the Younger Dryas cold reversion and contributed to the extinction of Pleistocene megafauna like mastodons and mammoths. Essays also examine the various stone materials used by prehistoric foragers, the location of chert quarries, and the details stone tools reveal about social interaction and mobility. This volume synthesizes more than fifty years of research and addresses many of today's controversial questions in the archaeology of the early Southeast, such as the sudden demise of the Clovis technoculture and the recognition of the mysterious Middle Paleoindian period. Contributors: Robert J. Austin | Mark J. Brooks | Christopher R. Moore | I. Randolph Daniel, Jr. | Joseph E. Wilkinson | Joseph Schuldenrein | Allen West | David K. Thulman | James K. Feathers | Terry E. Barbour II | Douglas Sain | Thomas A. Jennings | Albert C. Goodyear | Andrew H. Ivester | Dr. Malcolm A. LeCompte | Adam M. Burke | James S. Dunbar | Jon Endonino | Richard Estabrook | H. Blaine Ensor | A. Victor Adedeji | Douglas J. Kennett | Ashley M. Smallwood | Kara Bridgman Sweeney | Sam Upchurch | James P. Kennett | Wendy S. Wolbach | M. Scott Harris | Ted Bunch | David G. Anderson | C. Andrew Hemmings | James. M. Adovasio | Dr. Frank J. Vento | Dr. Anthony J. Vega

America Before Graham Hancock, 2019-04-23 The Instant New York Times Bestseller! Was an advanced civilization lost to history in the global cataclysm that ended the last Ice Age? Graham Hancock, the internationally bestselling author, has made it his life's work to find out--and in *America Before*, he draws on the latest archaeological and DNA evidence to bring his quest to a stunning conclusion. We've been taught that North and South America were empty of humans until around 13,000 years ago - amongst the last great landmasses on earth to have been settled by our ancestors. But new discoveries have radically reshaped this long-established picture and we know now that the Americas were first peopled more than 130,000 years ago - many tens of thousands of years before human settlements became established elsewhere. Hancock's research takes us on a series of journeys and encounters with the scientists responsible for the recent extraordinary breakthroughs. In the process, from the Mississippi Valley to the Amazon rainforest, he reveals that ancient New World

cultures share a legacy of advanced scientific knowledge and sophisticated spiritual beliefs with supposedly unconnected Old World cultures. Have archaeologists focused for too long only on the Old World in their search for the origins of civilization while failing to consider the revolutionary possibility that those origins might in fact be found in the New World? America Before: The Key to Earth's Lost Civilization is the culmination of everything that millions of readers have loved in Hancock's body of work over the past decades, namely a mind-dilating exploration of the mysteries of the past, amazing archaeological discoveries and profound implications for how we lead our lives today.

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