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Exploring Mathematics: Investigations with Functions is intended for a one- or two-term course in mathematics for college students majoring in the social sciences, English, history, music, art, education, or any of the other majors within liberal arts. The mathematics course of this scope, with an algebra prerequisite, is a popular selection for liberal arts students. This 9-chapter textbook offers modern applications of mathematics in the liberal arts as well as aesthetic features of this rich facet of history and ongoing advancement of human society. With a central theme around the use of the concept of functions, and the inclusion of unique topics and chapters, Exploring Mathematics enables students to explore the next level of mathematics. It attempts to answer the questions, How does mathematics help us to better our society and understand the world around us? and What are some of the unifying ideas of mathematics? The central theme helps to impress upon the student the feeling that mathematics is more than a disconnected potpourri of rules and tricks. Although it would be inappropriate to force a functional connection in every single section, the theme is used whenever possible to provide conceptual bridges between chapters. Developing the concept of a function augments the presentation of many topics in every chapter. The Text's Objectives: The author chose the topics based on meeting the specific NCTM curriculum standards to: 1. Strengthen estimation and computational skills. 2. Utilize algebraic concepts. 3. Emphasize problem-solving and reasoning. 4. Emphasize pattern and relationship recognition. 5. Highlight importance of units in measurement. 6. Highlight importance of the notion of a mathematical function. 7. Display mathematical connections to other disciplines.

Communicating Climate Change Comstock Publishing Associates

A loving portrayal of our precious planet that offers easy-to-grasp discussions of scientific concepts and detailed examinations of Earth's tectonic, biological, and paleontological forces... Did you know that the history of Earth can be revealed by examining everything on it? From the esoteric science of minerals to the interactions between humans and their environment, our planet provides answers to every question we could ask about its history and what lies ahead. As climate change impacts everything we do on our planet, now is the time to take a closer look at what messages Earth has for us: what does it mean when the wind blows or the ground shifts? In this book, geologist Elisabeth Ervin-Blankenheim reveals the history of our planet through a geologic lens and explains why everyone should care about it. Song of the Earth is a thrilling biography of our planet that equips readers with the scientific, historical, and philosophical symbiosis between humans and Earth. Ervin-Blankenheim explores geologic principles of deep time, plate tectonics, and change in life forms in plain English. The book is illustrated with striking maps, diagrams, and pictures, allowing her to dissect everything from how a roiling, molten planet cooled to how the first cyanobacteria began to oxygenate the atmosphere to how the atmosphere has changed over time. Ervin-Blankenheim

journeys through the science with ease and provides narrative sections about pioneering geologists and their groundbreaking discoveries. In viewing the planet as the integrated ecosystem it is, Ervin-Blankenheim showcases how land, water, life, and the atmosphere maintain an elegant yet delicate balance--one that, based on the author's evidence of current trends in the context of past planetary cataclysm, appears to be under imminent threat. At times both gripping and lovingly poetic, Song of the Earth shows not only how Earth has influenced life, but also how life has distinctly shaped our planet.

The Changing Earth: Exploring Geology and Evolution Jones & Bartlett Publishers

An in-depth atlas of the world which contains historical as well as geographical information. Contains over 500 maps and illustrations

Evolution Jones & Bartlett Publishers

A world list of books in the English language.

Physical Geology Brooks/Cole Publishing Company

"This study guide to The Most Important Person on Earth: The Holy Spirit, Governor of the Kingdom is designed for personal application to give readers a deeper understanding of why the Holy Spirit is the key to their purpose and fulfillment on earth"--Provided by publisher.

Chemostratigraphy Across Major Chronological Boundaries Pearson Learning Solutions

A powerful, intimate collection of conversations with Indigenous Americans on the climate crisis and the Earth's future Although for a great many people, the impact of human behavior on the Earth--countless species becoming extinct, pandemics claiming millions of lives, a climate crisis causing worldwide social and environmental upheaval--was not apparent until recently, this is not the case for all people or cultures. For the Indigenous people of the world, radical alteration of the planet, and of life itself, is a story that is many generations long. They have had to adapt, to persevere, to be courageous and resourceful in the face of genocide and destruction, and their experience has given them a unique understanding of civilizational devastation. An innovative work of research and reportage, *We Are the Middle of Forever* places Indigenous voices where they belong: at the center of conversations about today's environmental crisis. The book draws on interviews with people from many different North American Indigenous cultures and communities, generations, and geographic regions, who share their knowledge and experience, their questions, their observations, and, importantly, their dreams of maintaining the best relationship possible to all of life. A welcome antidote to the despair arising from the climate crisis, *We Are the Middle of Forever* brings to the forefront the perspectives of those who have long been attuned to climate change and will be an indispensable aid to those looking for new and different ideas and responses to the challenges we face.

New England Rocks: Historic Geological Wonders CRC Press

Environmental educators face a formidable challenge when they approach climate change due to the complexity of the science and of the political and cultural contexts in which people live. There is a clear consensus among climate scientists that climate change is already occurring as a result of

human activities, but high levels of climate change awareness and growing levels of concern have not translated into meaningful action. *Communicating Climate Change* provides environmental educators with an understanding of how their audiences engage with climate change information as well as with concrete, empirically tested communication tools they can use to enhance their climate change program. Starting with the basics of climate science and climate change public opinion, Armstrong, Krasny, and Schuldt synthesize research from environmental psychology and climate change communication, weaving in examples of environmental education applications throughout this practical book. Each chapter covers a separate topic, from how environmental psychology explains the complex ways in which people interact with climate change information to communication strategies with a focus on framing, metaphors, and messengers. This broad set of topics will aid educators in formulating program language for their classrooms at all levels. *Communicating Climate Change* uses fictional vignettes of climate change education programs and true stories from climate change educators working in the field to illustrate the possibilities of applying research to practice. Armstrong et al, ably demonstrate that environmental education is an important player in fostering positive climate change dialogue and subsequent climate change action. Thanks to generous funding from Cornell University, the ebook editions of this book are available as Open Access from Cornell Open (cornellopen.org) and other Open Access repositories.

Scientific and Technical Aerospace Reports Wisconsin Historical Society

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Engineering Geology and the Environment Brooks Cole

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Historical Geology National Geographic Society

People and Physical Environment, A Global Approach provides an introduction to the main areas of environmental concern for geographers, environmental scientists and planners at the beginning of the twenty-first century. These include: Pollution of the atmosphere and its impact on our climate; The exploitation of the oceans; Management and supply of fresh water; Degradation of the land, and Biodiversity, and the need to maintain genetic diversity. The book argues that our knowledge and understanding of the environment is now so great that we can predict with considerable accuracy where the skills of science and technology need to be focussed in order to prevent severe environmental damage from occurring. Achieving successful management of the environment has become dependent upon active participation of a society prepared to pay for a high quality of life

and the willingness of our elected politicians to legislate and enforce the very highest standards of environmental management. This book will be essential reading for students of geography, environmental studies/science and land use planners and will also contribute valuable information for climatology, biogeography, hydrology, land economy and forestry students.

Earth's Emergency Room Edward Elgar Publishing

THE CHANGING EARTH, a leader in the Introductory Geology course, is the only text specifically written for the combined physical and historical geology course. The Fourth Edition's content is based on the best-selling texts *PHYSICAL GEOLOGY: EXPLORING THE EARTH* and *HISTORICAL GEOLOGY: EVOLUTION OF EARTH AND LIFE THROUGH TIME*, both written by James Monroe and Reed Wicander. Briefer than the previous edition and maintaining a consistent and clear writing style throughout, the text provides a balanced coverage of physical and historical geology with engaging, real-life examples that draw students into the material. Examples in the Fourth Edition include new two-page art spreads, new paleogeographic maps, and *Geology in Unexpected Places*-a favorite feature from *PHYSICAL GEOLOGY: EXPLORING THE EARTH, Fifth Edition*. Known for its competitive and robust ancillary package, the Fourth Edition now features *GeologyNow*, the first assessment-centered student tutorial technology developed for the Geology market. The seamless integration of *GeologyNow* with chapter concepts emphasizes the connections between the content and students' own lives, through visual 3-D animations and chapter quizzes, helping students develop a greater appreciation for geology. Important Notice: Media content referenced within the product description or the product text may not be available in the ebook version.

Books in Print Whitaker Distribution

Exploring environmental changes through Earth's geological history using chemostratigraphy. Chemostratigraphy is the study of the chemical characteristics of different rock layers. Decoding this geochemical record across chronostratigraphic boundaries can provide insights into geological history, past climates, and sedimentary processes. *Chemostratigraphy Across Major Chronological Boundaries* presents state-of-the-art applications of chemostratigraphic methods and demonstrates how chemical signatures can decipher past environmental conditions. Volume highlights include: Presents a global perspective on chronostratigraphic boundaries Describes how different proxies can reveal distinct elemental and isotopic events in the geologic past Examines the Archaean-Paleoproterozoic, Proterozoic-Paleozoic, Paleozoic-Mesozoic, and Mesozoic-Paleogene boundaries Explores cause-and-effect through major, trace, PGE, and REE elemental, stable, and radiogenic isotopes Offers solutions to persistent chemostratigraphic problems on a micro-global scale Geared toward academic and research geoscientists, particularly in the fields of sedimentary petrology, stratigraphy, isotope geology, geochemistry, petroleum geology, atmospheric science, oceanography, climate change and environmental science, *Chemostratigraphy Across Major Chronological Boundaries* offers invaluable insights into environmental evolution and climatic change.

Song of the Earth Jones & Bartlett Learning

The importance of the oceans to life on Earth cannot be overstated. Liquid water covers more than 70% of our planet's surface and, in past geological time, has spread over 85%. Life on Earth began in the oceans over 3.5 billion years ago and remained there for the great majority of that time.

Today the seas still provide 99% of habitable living space, the largest repository of biomass, and holds the greatest number of undiscovered species on the planet. Our oceans are vital for the regulation of climate, and with global warming and decreasing land area, they have become increasingly important as the source of food, energy in the form of oil and gas, and for their mineral wealth. Oceans also form a key part of the biogeochemical cycles of carbon, nitrogen, and other elements critical to life. Nutrients in upwelling areas are spread by ocean currents, and the plankton of the seas supports a wealth of wildlife. In this Very Short Introduction Dorrik Stow analyses these most important components of our blue planet and considers their relationship with, and exploitation by, humans. He shows how the oceans are an essential resource to our overpopulated world, and discusses why exploration and greater scientific understanding of the oceans, their chemistry, and their mineral wealth are now a high priority. Stow also explores what we know of how oceans originate, and evolve and change; the shape of the seafloor and nature of its cover; the physical processes that stir the waters and mix such a rich chemical broth; and the inseparable link between oceans and climate. As polar ice melts and sea-levels rise, countless millions who have made their homes on low-lying lands close to the sea are threatened. As scientific exploration of the seas gathers pace, the new knowledge gained of the ocean-Earth systems and their interaction with the human environment is vital to our understanding of how we can preserve these ultimately fragile environments. ABOUT THE SERIES: The Very Short Introductions series from Oxford University Press contains hundreds of titles in almost every subject area. These pocket-sized books are the perfect way to get ahead in a new subject quickly. Our expert authors combine facts, analysis, perspective, new ideas, and enthusiasm to make interesting and challenging topics highly readable.

Historical Geology Oxford University Press

The sixth and final volume in the History of Wisconsin series examines the period from 1940-1965, in which state and nation struggled to maintain balance and traditions. Some of the major developments analyzed in this volume include: coping with three wars, racial and societal conflict, technological innovation, population shifts to and from cities and suburbs, and accompanying stress in politics, government, and society as a whole. Using dozens of photographs to visually illustrate this period in the state's history, this volume upholds the high standards set forth in the previous volumes.

Earth Fast Changes Thomson Brooks/Cole

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Exploring Mathematics Oxford University Press

The overarching goal of Physical Geology: Investigating Earth is to provide students with a basic understanding of geology and its processes and, most importantly, with an understanding of how geology relates to the human experience—that is, how geology affects individuals, society, and nation-states.

Historical Geology Routledge

Erika thought America would let freedom reign forever but nine years after the Great Quake the reaction by the American Government was quite different. The Day after Disaster brought hardships to the world. The American citizens fought valiantly to bring back some sense of normalcy in a world that was shaken to bits. Many people were left landless and those still in possession of land had many obligation to fulfill for the citizens left fighting for their lives. Erika and her family are just another group left landless and forced to find their way in this new government construct. They are caught between a yearning for the freedoms they used to take for granted and a will to fit in and excel in this new landscape. However, Mother Nature will always have the last word and she isn't done yet.

Choice Thomson Brooks/Cole

Earth's Evolving Systems: The History Of Planet Earth Is Intended As An Introductory Text That Examines The Evolution Of The Earth And Its Life From A Systems Point Of View. The Text Covers Major Topics Like The Lithosphere, Hydrosphere, Atmosphere, And Biosphere, And Discusses How These Systems Interacted With Each Other And Evolved Through Geologic Time. The Author Takes Care To Integrate The Current State Of Our Earth Systems With Those Of The Past In An Effort To Develop Students' Interests In Earth System In General. It Begins With By Examining The Basics Of Earth Systems, Including Discussions Of Sedimentation, Evolution, Stratigraphy, And Plate Tectonics. Part Two Looks At The Beginning Of Time With The Origin Of The Earth And Discusses Its Early Evolution, Through The Origin Of Life And Its Evolution To Multicellularity. The Third Section Goes On To Cover The Paleozoic Through The Neogene Eras, Discussing Topics Such As Tectonics, Mountain Building, Sea Level, Climate, Life, And Mass Extinctions In Each Era. The Final Part Moves On To The Modern World, Discussing The Interactions Between Humans And Earth Systems, With An Emphasis On The Climatic System. Key Features Of Earth's Evolving System: - Presents The Earth As A Continuously Evolving And Dynamic Planet Whose History Consists Of A Succession Of Vastly Different Worlds Very Much Unlike Our Modern Earth. - Discusses The Scientific Method In Chapter 1, Emphasizing How Historical Geology Differs From The Standard "Scientific Method" Presented As The Paradigm Of Experimental Sciences And Of All Science. - Bridges Traditional Historical Geology Texts By Discussing Historical Information In The Context Of The Interaction And Integration Of Earth Systems Through Geologic Time By Using The Tectonic (Wilson) Cycle As A Unifying Theme. - Concentrates On North America But Offers A Global Perspective On Earth Systems On Processes Such As Orogenesis, Seaways, And Ocean Circulation, The Evolution Of Life, And Mass Extinction. - Discusses Rapid Climate Change And Anthropogenic Impacts In The Context Of A Continuously Evolving Earth Whose Environments Are Now Being Altered By Anthropogenic Climate Change. -

End-Of-Chapter Materials Include: General Review Questions, More Challenging "Food For Thought" Questions, Key Terms Listing, And A "Sources And Further Readings" Section. - Boxes Throughout The Text Highlight Interesting Bits Of Related Information, Unusual Occurrences, Or Elaborates On Material Presented In The Text

The Changing Earth Tim Duggan Books

This fourth volume of five from the June 1997 conference was much delayed (the first four volumes were published in 1997). It comprises 23 special lectures solicited for the conference on various aspects of problematic soils, natural and man-made hazards, urban and regional planning, waste disposal, mines and quarries, large engineering works, and protection of geological, geographical, historical, and architectural heritage. There is no subject index. Annotation copyrighted by Book

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Forthcoming Books Arcadia Publishing

New England is a rocky, rugged region. Its towns are marked by stone walls and its cities anchored by native granite and marble buildings. Historically significant boulders, many with Native American as well as colonial and neo-pagan origins, attract tourists from around the world. Some are formations that are complex in shape, form and significance, while others contain enigmatic messages, meanings and intriguing characteristics. Learn more about the famous sites like Plymouth Rock, the Old Man of the Mountain and the Sleeping Giant, as well as the lesser-known such as Profile Rock, Dighton Rock and Slate Rock. Authors Michael J. Vieira and J. North Conway examine the history, the legends and the people associated with forty-five notable geological wonders.

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