

Wonderful Life The Burgess Shale And Nature Of History Stephen Jay Gould

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Wonderful Life The Burgess Shale

Wonderful Life: The Burgess Shale and the Nature of History is a 1989 book on the evolution of Cambrian fauna by Harvard paleontologist Stephen Jay Gould. The volume made The New York Times Best Seller list, was the 1991 winner of the Royal Society's Rhone-Poulenc Prize, the American Historical Association's Forkosch Award, and was a 1991 finalist for the Pulitzer Prize. Gould described his later book Full House as a companion volume to Wonderful Life.

Wonderful Life (book) - Wikipedia

But even though many scientists disagree with Gould about the radical oddity of the Burgess Shale animals, his argument that the history of life is profoundly contingent--as in the movie It's a Wonderful Life, from which this book takes its title--has become more accepted, in theories such as Ward and Brownlee's Rare

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Earth hypothesis. And Gould's loving, detailed exposition of the labor it took to understand the Burgess Shale remains one of the best explanations of scientific work around.

Amazon.com: Wonderful Life: The Burgess Shale and the

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Burgess Shale animals have been called a "paleontological Rorschach test," and not every geologist by any means agrees with Gould's thesis that they represent a "road not taken" in the history of life. Simon Conway Morris, one of the subjects of Wonderful Life, has expressed his disagreement in Crucible of Creation.

Wonderful Life: The Burgess Shale and the Nature of ...

High in the Canadian Rockies is a small limestone quarry formed 530 million years ago called the Burgess Shale. It hold the remains of an ancient sea where dozens of strange creatures lived—a forgotten corner of evolution preserved in awesome detail.

Wonderful Life: The Burgess Shale and the Nature of ...

It hold the remains of an ancient sea where dozens of strange creatures lived—a forgotten corner of evolution preserved in awesome detail. In this book Stephen Jay Gould explores what the Burgess Shale tells us about evolution and the nature of history.

Wonderful Life: The Burgess Shale and the Nature of ...

Wonderful Life: The Burgess Shale & the Nature of History
Published by Thriftbooks.com User , 18 years ago Wonderful Life: The Burgess Shale and the Nature of History by Stephen Jay Gould focuses mainly on the Burgess Shale in British Columbia high up in the Canadian Rockies. The book's title has a meaning to it, not only about life in the Burgess Shale, but also one of Gould's favorite movies.

Wonderful Life: The Burgess Shale and... book by Stephen ...

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remains of an ancient sea where dozens of strange creatures lived - a...

Wonderful Life: The Burgess Shale and the Nature of ...

The Burgess Shale, high in the Canadian Rockies, is a truly amazing place. A window into the past, a window into our own past. (Stay with me on this, we're g...

Wonderful Life and the Burgess Shale - YouTube

Free download or read online Wonderful Life: The Burgess Shale and the Nature of History pdf (ePUB) book. The first edition of the novel was published in 1989, and was written by Stephen Jay Gould. The book was published in multiple languages including English, consists of 352 pages and is available in Paperback format.

[PDF] Wonderful Life: The Burgess Shale and the Nature of ...

The Burgess Shale is a fossil-bearing deposit exposed in the Canadian Rockies of British Columbia, Canada. It is famous for the exceptional preservation of the soft parts of its fossils. At 508 million years old, it is one of the earliest fossil beds containing soft-part imprints. The rock unit is a black shale and crops out at a number of localities near the town of Field in Yoho National Park and the Kicking Horse Pass. Another outcrop is in Kootenay National Park 42 km to the south.

Burgess Shale - Wikipedia

Wonderful Life: The Burgess Shale and the Nature of History focuses on a limestone quarry high in the Canadian Rockies known as the Burgess Shale. The Burgess Shale formed 530 million years ago and contains fossils of creatures from an incredibly ancient sea, where a plethora of frighteningly alien creatures lived and died. Stephen Jay Gould, the famous paleontologist, evolutionary biologist, and science journalist uses the Burgess Shale as a method of teaching the reader about the animals ...

Wonderful Life: The Burgess Shale and the Nature of ...

Amazon Review. The Burgess Shale of British Columbia "is the

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most precious and important of all fossil localities", writes Stephen Jay Gould. These 600-million-year-old rocks preserve the soft parts of a collection of animals unlike any other. Just how unlike is the subject of Gould's book.

Wonderful Life: Burgess Shale and the Nature of History

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Although not described as such, Stephen Jay Gould's book "Wonderful Life, The Burgess Shale and the Nature of History" is in fact case studies of all the aspects revealed in the case study of the discovery of, and subsequent reassessment of, a Cambrian largely soft bodied fossil assemblage. The importance of the message that Gould sends is that it illustrates the consequences that a closed mind can have on the value of 'original' research.

Wonderful Life: The Burgess Shale and the Nature of ...

The Burgess Shale is found in an area of the Canadian Rocky Mountains known as the Burgess Pass, and is located in British Columbia's Yoho National Park. Part of the ancient landmass called Laurentia, centered in Hudson Bay, the Burgess Shale represents one of the most diverse and well-preserved fossil localities in the world.

The Burgess Shale

"Wonderful Life" - the title is a self-conscious echo of the Frank Capra movie - tells a set of interlocking stories. One is the discovery of the Burgess fossils in 1909 by a powerful American...

The New York Times: Book Review Search Article

Get this from a library! Wonderful life : the Burgess Shale and the nature of history. [Stephen Jay Gould] -- Explains why the diversity of the Burgess Shale is important in understanding our past and evolution.

Wonderful life : the Burgess Shale and the nature of ...

"Life is a copiously branching bush, continually pruned by the grim reaper of extinction, not a ladder of predictable progress."
— Stephen Jay Gould, Wonderful Life: The Burgess Shale and the

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Nature of History

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