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Snowball Earth Gabrielle Walker, 2007-12-18 Did the Earth once undergo a super ice age one that froze the entire planet from the poles to the equator In *Snowball Earth* gifted writer Gabrielle Walker has crafted an intriguing global adventure story following maverick scientist Paul Hoffman's quest to prove a theory so audacious and profound that it is shaking the world of earth sciences to its core In lyrical prose that brings each remote and alluring locale vividly to life Walker takes us on a thrilling natural history expedition to witness firsthand the supporting evidence Hoffman has pieced together That evidence he argues shows that 700 million years ago the Earth did indeed freeze over completely becoming a giant snowball in the worst climatic catastrophe in history Even more startling is his assertion that instead of ending life on Earth this global deep freeze was the trigger for the Cambrian Explosion the hitherto unexplained moment in geological time when a glorious profusion of complex life forms first emerged from the primordial ooze In a story full of intellectual intrigue we follow the irascible but brilliant Hoffman and a supporting cast of intrepid geologists as they scour the planet uncovering clue after surprising clue We travel to a primeval lagoon at Shark Bay in western Australia where dolphins cavort with swimmers every morning at seven and living rocks sprout out of the water like broccoli heads to the desolate and forbidding ice fields of a tiny Arctic archipelago seven hundred miles north of Norway to the surprising fossil beds that decorate Newfoundland's foggy and windswept coastline and on to the superheated salt pans of California's Death Valley Through the contours of these rich and varied landscapes Walker teaches us to read the traces of geological time with expert eyes and we marvel at the stunning feats of resilience and renewal our remarkable planet is capable of *Snowball Earth* is science writing at its most gripping and enlightening

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Snowball Earth, Vol. 5 Yuhiro Tsujitsugu, 2025-04-15 After the battle with Colonel Sagami and VIERDE and fearing an attack by the kaiju in Tokyo the leader of Mishima Mall determines that the settlement must move Tetsuo volunteers to scout a possible hideout that Nayuta a member of VIERDE says he discovered Can Tetsuo work with people who were his enemies just the day before With a new paranormal kaiju lurking in

the frozen wasteland he'll need all the allies he can get VIZ Media *Snowball Earth, Vol. 2* Yuhiro Tsujitsugu, 2024-07-16

Ten years later Tetsuo has returned to Earth in an escape pod but finds the planet totally frozen over To his horror he discovers that the alien kaiju are also on Earth After meeting a hardy band of human survivors Tetsuo learns that Yukio has survived as well his consciousness downloaded into the escape pod which is also a battle robot But the people Tetsuo has found are not the only survivors and a mysterious humanoid kaiju also lurks among the ruins VIZ Media Jonathan Cowie, 2013

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In November 12 2002 Dr John Chambers of the NASA Ames Research Center gave a seminar to the Astrobiology Group at the University of Washington The audience of about 100 listened with rapt attention as Chambers described results from a computer study of how planetary systems form The goal of his research was to answer a deceptively simple question How often would newly forming planetary systems produce Earth like planets given a star the size of our own sun By Earth like Chambers meant a rocky planet with water on its surface orbiting within a star's habitable zone This not too hot and not too cold inner region relatively close to the star supports the presence of liquid water on a planet surface for hundreds of millions of years the time span probably necessary for the evolution of life To answer the question of just how many Earth like planets might be spawned in such a planetary system Chambers had spent thousands of hours running highly sophisticated modeling programs through arrays of powerful computers The results presented at the meeting were startling The simulations showed that rocky planets orbiting at the right distances from the central star are easily formed but they can end up with a wide range of water content Earth seems to be quite a gem a rocky planet where not only can liquid water exist for long periods of time but where water can be found as a healthy ocean not too little and not too much Our planet seems to reside in a benign region of the Galaxy where comet and asteroid bombardment is tolerable and habitable zone planets can commonly grow to Earth size Such real estate in our galaxy perhaps in any galaxy is prime for life And rare as well Encyclopedia of Geology , 2020-12-16

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non living and living components of the planet Organisms have progressively occupied all the habitats of the planet diversifying into countless life forms and developing enormous biomasses over the past 3.6 billion years In this way organisms and ecosystems took over the Earth System and thus became major agents in its regulation and global evolution There was co evolution of the different components of the Earth System leading to a number of feedback mechanisms that regulated long term Earth conditions For millennia and especially since the Industrial Revolution nearly 300 years ago humans have gradually transformed the Earth System Technological developments combined with the large increase in human population have led in recent decades to major changes in the Earth's climate soils biodiversity and quality of air and water After some successes in the 20th century at preventing internationally environmental disasters human societies are now facing major challenges arising from climate change Some of these challenges are short term and others concern the thousand year evolution of the Earth's climate Humans should become the stewards of Earth *Our Magnetic Earth* Ronald T. Merrill, 2011-01-15

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