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Systematics and Evolution of the Sthenurine Kangaroos Gavin Prideaux, 2004-05-01 This work represents an exhaustive review of one of the most important late Cenozoic radiations of Australian marsupials the short faced or sthenurine kangaroos Sthenurines originated in the Miocene diversified in the Pliocene and radiated in the Quaternary to become one of Australia's most conspicuous mammal groups the only lineage of browsing marsupials comparable in diversity to the browsing artiodactyl guilds of other continents The culmination of 12 years research the monograph details the taxonomy of the sthenurines redescribing each of the six genera two new and 26 species four new and is amply illustrated with line drawings and more than 100 pages of plates It presents the first cladistic analysis of sthenurines and by synthesizing systematic functional morphological biochronologic and zoogeographic data considers the major directions of adaptive change within the group and the major environmental factors that drove their evolution It is one of the most comprehensive studies of an extinct marsupial lineage ever made and should be an essential reference for students of Australian late Cenozoic vertebrates marsupial evolution environmental change and Pleistocene extinctions *Systematics and Evolution of the Sthenurine Kangaroos*, 2004 The subfamily Sthenurinae Macropodoidea Diprotodontia is an extinct group of robust kangaroos The earliest sthenurine appears in the late Miocene of central Australia but the group is most common in the Pleistocene faunas of southern and eastern Australia Since the Sthenurinae was last reviewed over three decades ago species diversity has more than doubled Many species are now also represented by series of well preserved specimens including complete crania and skeletons New insights generated by these discoveries provided the major impetus for this review of sthenurine systematics functional morphology paleoecology biochronology and zoogeography **Kangaroo** Vernes Karl, Jackson Stephen, 2011-03-04 Like the Sydney Opera House or Uluru the kangaroo is a unique symbol of Australia This is the remarkable story of our most famous marsupial from its ancient origins and prehistoric significance to current day management and conservation Marsupial specialists Stephen Jackson and Karl Vernes examine our sustained fascination with kangaroos spanning 40 000 years that allows these engaging marsupials to be instantly recognised by people the world over The amazing diversity of this group of animals is revealed ranging from tiny forest dwellers and tree kangaroos to large majestic animals living on the open plains of central Australia and the giant kangaroos that once roamed the Pleistocene landscape The authors also investigate the natural history of kangaroos their unique reproduction methods intriguing behaviour varied diet and trademark hopping ability all of which make them such fascinating animals **The Action Plan for Australian Mammals 2012** Andrew Burbidge, Peter Harrison, John Woinarski, 2014-06-02 The Action Plan for Australian Mammals 2012 is the first review to assess the conservation status of all Australian mammals It complements The Action Plan for Australian Birds 2010 Garnett et al 2011 CSIRO Publishing and although the number of Australian mammal taxa is marginally fewer than for birds the proportion of endemic extinct and threatened mammal taxa is far greater These

authoritative reviews represent an important foundation for understanding the current status fate and future of the nature of Australia This book considers all species and subspecies of Australian mammals including those of external territories and territorial seas For all the mammal taxa about 300 species and subspecies considered Extinct Threatened Near Threatened or Data Deficient the size and trend of their population is presented along with information on geographic range and trend and relevant biological and ecological data The book also presents the current conservation status of each taxon under Australian legislation what additional information is needed for managers and the required management actions Recovery plans where they exist are evaluated The voluntary participation of more than 200 mammal experts has ensured that the conservation status and information are as accurate as possible and allowed considerable unpublished data to be included All accounts include maps based on the latest data from Australian state and territory agencies from published scientific literature and other sources The Action Plan concludes that 29 Australian mammal species have become extinct and 63 species are threatened and require urgent conservation action However it also shows that where guided by sound knowledge management capability and resourcing and longer term commitment there have been some notable conservation success stories and the conservation status of some species has greatly improved over the past few decades The Action Plan for Australian Mammals 2012 makes a major contribution to the conservation of a wonderful legacy that is a significant part of Australia s heritage For such a legacy to endure our society must be more aware of and empathetic with our distinctively Australian environment and particularly its marvellous mammal fauna relevant information must be readily accessible environmental policy and law must be based on sound evidence those with responsibility for environmental management must be aware of what priority actions they should take the urgency for action and consequences of inaction must be clear and the opportunity for hope and success must be recognised It is in this spirit that this account is offered Carnivores of Australia Alistair Glen, Christopher Dickman, 2014-11-05 The Australian continent provides a unique perspective on the evolution and ecology of carnivorous animals In earlier ages Australia provided the arena for a spectacular radiation of marsupial and reptilian predators The causes of their extinctions are still the subject of debate Since European settlement Australia has seen the extinction of one large marsupial predator the thylacine another the Tasmanian devil is in danger of imminent extinction and still others have suffered dramatic declines By contrast two recently introduced predators the fox and cat have been spectacularly successful with devastating impacts on the Australian fauna Carnivores of Australia Past Present and Future explores Australia s unique predator communities from pre historic historic and current perspectives It covers mammalian reptilian and avian carnivores both native and introduced to Australia It also examines the debate surrounding how best to manage predators to protect livestock and native biodiversity Readers will benefit from the most up to date synthesis by leading researchers and managers in the field of carnivore biology By emphasising Australian carnivores as exemplars of flesh eaters in other parts of the world this book will be an important reference for researchers wildlife

managers and students worldwide **Encyclopedia of Quaternary Science** ,2006-11-24 The quaternary sciences constitute a dynamic multidisciplinary field of research that has been growing in scientific and societal importance in recent years This branch of the Earth sciences links ancient prehistory to modern environments Quaternary terrestrial sediments contain the fossil remains of existing species of flora and fauna and their immediate predecessors Quaternary science plays an integral part in such important issues for modern society as groundwater resources and contamination sea level change geologic hazards earthquakes volcanic eruptions tsunamis and soil erosion With over 360 articles and 2 600 pages many in full color the Encyclopedia of Quaternary Science provides broad ranging up to date articles on all of the major topics in the field Written by a team of leading experts and under the guidance of an international editorial board the articles are at a level that allows undergraduate students to understand the material while providing active researchers with the latest information in the field Also available online via ScienceDirect 2006 featuring extensive browsing searching and internal cross referencing between articles in the work plus dynamic linking to journal articles and abstract databases making navigation flexible and easy For more information pricing options and availability visit www.info.sciencedirect.com 360 individual articles written by prominent international authorities encompassing all important aspects of quaternary science Each entry provides comprehensive in depth treatment of an overview topic and presented in a functional clear and uniform layout Reference section provides guidance for further research on the topic Article text supported by full color photos drawings tables and other visual material Writing level is suited to both the expert and non expert **Australian Caves and Karst Systems** John Webb,Susan White,Garry K. Smith,2023-08-31 This book part of the series Cave and Karst Systems of the World begins with a review of the interaction between people and caves in Australia including conservation followed by descriptions of the spectacular cave diving sites before comprehensively covering all the major carbonate and noncarbonate karst areas subdivided by rock type and region and including the origin of the caves This is followed by broad overviews of cave minerals and speleothems cave biology and cave fossils Each section was written by one or more specialists in the topic and is illustrated by clear diagrams and superb colour photos The book emphasises the unique aspects of the Australian karst including the variability in the age of the caves very old to very young and the impact of isolation on the stygofauna as well as the vertebrate fossils preserved in the caves Written in an easy to read style the book is a primary reference guide to Australian karst and represents a valuable asset for anyone interested in the topic not only cavers and academics *The Oxford Handbook of the Archaeology of Indigenous Australia and New Guinea* Ian J. McNiven,Bruno David,2023-12-05 The Oxford Handbook of the Archaeology of Indigenous Australia and New Guinea reviews and brings together the latest findings on the archaeology of the Australia New Guinea region In 42 new chapters commissioned for this book 77 leading researchers present the archaeological evidence for Australia and New Guinea s deep time history The stories told reveal the astounding richness of Australia and New Guinea s Indigenous cultural history stories of tens of thousands of years of

Aboriginal Torres Strait Islander and New Guinean adaptation cultural know how and creative ingenuity Corridors to Extinction and the Australian Megafauna Steve Webb, 2013-02-27 Extinctions have always occurred and always will so what is so surprising about the megafauna extinctions They were caused by humans and were the first of many extinctions that eventually led to the extinction of the Moa Steller's Sea Cow the Dodo Great Auk and countless other species great and small all attributed to human agency Therefore the megafauna were humans first great impact on the planet There is now an increasing realization that the blitzkrieg view of these extinctions may have been wrong A growing body of evidence and long term field work is beginning to show that at least Australia's megafauna did not succumb to human agency not because humans probably did not hunt the odd animal but because the an infinitely more logical reason lies in the climatic conditions of the Quaternary Ice Ages and the affect they had on continental geography environment climate and most importantly the biogeography of the megafauna This book presents the evidence of this theory demonstrating the biogeographic approach to Australia's megafauna extinction Written clearly to benefit a diverse level of readers from those with a passing interest to professionals in the field Examines future climate change and its effects on the planet by looking at examples buried in the past Presents new evidence from extensive field research **Prehistoric Australasia** Michael Archer, Suzanne J. Hand, John Long, Trevor H. Worthy, 2023-04-03 For most of the past 300 million years the world's continents were interlinked as the supercontinents Pangaea and then Gondwana Around 50 million years ago Australia tore itself free from Antarctica to become the huge splendidly isolated island it is today Over time its creatures began to evolve in ways not seen anywhere else on Earth with tree climbing crocodiles gigantic venomous lizards walking omnivorous bats and flesh eating kangaroos roaming the continent Prehistoric Australasia Visions of Evolution and Extinction presents some of the most extraordinary creatures the world has ever seen all unique to Australia New Guinea New Zealand and their surrounding islands Over 100 meticulously painted panoramas by palaeoartist Peter Schouten are accompanied by descriptions of the unique environments and features of these animals written by four of Australia's foremost palaeontologists This book explores the nature and timing of extinction events in the Southern Hemisphere considers whether some of these losses might be able to be reversed and how we can use the fossil record to help save today's critically endangered species Through stunning artwork and fascinating text Prehistoric Australasia brings this globally unique transformation over time to glorious colourful life Winner The Royal Zoological Society of NSW 2023 Whitley Medal **The Archaeology of Rock Art in Western Arnhem Land, Australia** Bruno David, Paul Taçon, Jean-Jacques Delannoy, Jean-Michel Geneste, 2017-11-30 Western Arnhem Land in the Top End of Australia's Northern Territory has a rich archaeological landscape ethnographic record and body of rock art that displays an astonishing array of imagery on shelter walls and ceilings While the archaeology goes back to the earliest period of Aboriginal occupation of the continent the rock art represents some of the richest most diverse and visually most impressive regional assemblages anywhere in the world To better understand this multi dimensional cultural record The

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