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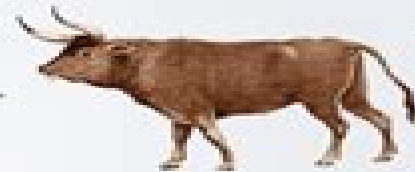
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# The Last Extinction

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## **The Last Extinction:**

**The Last Extinction** Gerta Keller, 2025-09-09 The story behind Dr Gerta Keller's world shattering scientific discovery that dinosaur extinction was NOT caused by asteroid impact but rather by volcanic eruptions on the Indian peninsula a discovery that highlights today's existential threat of greenhouse gasses and climate change and one that sparked an all out war waged by the scientific establishment Part scientific detective story part personal odyssey *The Last Extinction* is the definitive account of a radical theory that has reshaped how we understand our planet's past and as we face the possibility of a sixth extinction how we might survive its future For decades the dominant theory held that an asteroid impact caused the dinosaurs extinction But Princeton Geologist Dr Gerta Keller followed the evidence to the truth Deccan volcanism a series of massive volcanic eruptions in India triggered a long term climate catastrophe and Earth's fifth mass extinction Her findings upended the field and ignited a bitter feud in modern science what became known as the Dinosaur Wars Raised in poverty on a Swiss farm and told she could never be a scientist Keller defied expectations earning her PhD at Stanford and battling her way into the highest ranks of Geology eventually becoming a Professor of Paleontology and Geology at Princeton University Her refusal to back down in the face of ridicule sabotage and sexism makes her story as thrilling as her science which offers urgent insight into today's climate crisis Sustained planetary upheaval not a single cataclysmic event can plunge the planet into an age of death

**The Last Extinction** Les Kaufman, Kenneth Mallory, 1988-01 Who do we want to share the world with The most widespread mass species extinction since the one that carried off the dinosaurs is currently going on around us What distinguishes the present extinction from those left in the fossil record is that we are both its cause and its potential victims The six essays in *The Last Extinction* are united by the authors passionate commitment to preserving the natural diversity of the earth's myriad plant and animal species As this book demonstrates when we kill these other species we kill a bit of ourselves Dorian Sagan New York Times Book Review The essays and their authors are Why the Ark is Sinking Les Kaufman Mass Extinctions New Answers New Questions David Jablonski The Amazon Paradise Lost Ghillian T Prance Vanishing Species in Our Own Backyard James D Williams and Ronald M Nowak Riders of the Last Ark Thomas J Foote Life in the Next Millennium Who Will Be Left in Earth's Community David Ehrenfeld Les Kaufman is a Research Scientist and Curator of Education at the New England Aquarium Kenneth Mallory is editor of the Aquarium's journal *Aquasphere*

**The Last Extinction** Les Kaufman, Kenneth Mallory, 1993 An expanded updated edition of this classic study on biodiversity and species loss

**The Last Man** Tom Lawson, 2014-01-27 Little more than seventy years after the British settled Van Diemen's Land later Tasmania in 1803 the indigenous community had been virtually wiped out Yet this genocide at the hands of the British is virtually forgotten today *The Last Man* is the first book specifically to explore the role of the British government and wider British society in this genocide It positions the destruction as a consequence of British policy and ideology in the region Tom Lawson shows how Britain practised cultural destruction and then came to terms with and evaded its genocidal imperial

past Although the introduction of European diseases undoubtedly contributed to the decline in the indigenous population Lawson shows that the British government supported what was effectively the ethnic cleansing of Tasmania particularly in the period of martial law in 1828 1832 By 1835 the vast majority of the surviving indigenous community had been deported to Flinders Island where the British government took a keen interest in the attempt to transform them into Christians and Englishmen in a campaign of cultural genocide Lawson also illustrates the ways in which the destruction of indigenous Tasmanians was reflected in British culture both at the time and since and how it came to play a key part in forging particular versions of British imperial identity Laments for the lost Tasmanians were a common theme in literary and museum culture and the mistaken assumption that Tasmanians were doomed to complete extinction was an important part of the emerging science of human origins By exploring the memory of destruction *The Last Man* provides the first comprehensive picture of the British role in the destruction of the Tasmanian Aboriginal population *Extinctions in the History of Life* Paul D. Taylor, 2004-11-11 Extinction is the ultimate fate of all biological species over 99 percent of the species that have ever inhabited the Earth are now extinct The long fossil record of life provides scientists with crucial information about when species became extinct which species were most vulnerable to extinction and what processes may have brought about extinctions in the geological past Key aspects of extinctions in the history of life are here reviewed by six leading palaeontologists providing a source text for geology and biology undergraduates as well as more advanced scholars Topical issues such as the causes of mass extinctions and how animal and plant life has recovered from these cataclysmic events that have shaped biological evolution are dealt with This helps us to view the biodiversity crisis in a broader context and shows how large scale extinctions have had profound and long lasting effects on the Earth's biosphere **The last days of the Portuguese constitution** Henry John G. Herbert (3rd earl of Carnarvon.), 1830 **The Sixth Extinction** Elizabeth Kolbert, 2014-01-01 Over the last half billion years there have been five major mass extinctions when the diversity of life on Earth suddenly and dramatically contracted Scientists are currently monitoring the sixth extinction predicted to be the most devastating since the asteroid impact that wiped out the dinosaurs This time around the cataclysm is us In this book the author tells us why and how human beings have altered life on the planet in a way no species has before She provides a moving account of the disappearances of various species occurring all around us and traces the evolution of extinction as concept from its first articulation by Georges Cuvier in revolutionary Paris up to Lyell and Darwin and through the present day The sixth extinction is likely to be mankind's most lasting legacy compelling us to rethink the fundamental question of what it means to be human Back cover [Neurobehavioural Mechanisms of Resilience and Vulnerability in Addictive Disorders](#) Maria Asuncion Aguilar, Antonio Ferragud, Nazzareno Cannella, Rainer Spanagel, 2021-03-03 **The Last of the Illinois** John Dean Caton, 1870 *Human Extinction* Émile P. Torres, 2023-06-15 This volume traces the origins and evolution of the idea of human extinction from the ancient Presocratics through contemporary work on existential risks Many

leading intellectuals agree that the risk of human extinction this century may be higher than at any point in our 300 000 year history as a species This book provides insight on the key questions that inform this discussion including when humans began to worry about their own extinction and how the debate has changed over time It establishes a new theoretical foundation for thinking about the ethics of our extinction arguing that extinction would be very bad under most circumstances although the outcome might be on balance good Throughout the book graphs tables and images further illustrate how human choices and attitudes about extinction have evolved in Western history In its thorough examination of humanity s past this book also provides a starting point for understanding our future Although accessible enough to be read by undergraduates Human Extinction contains new and thought provoking research that will benefit even established academic philosophers and historians

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Donald, 2024-01-03

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