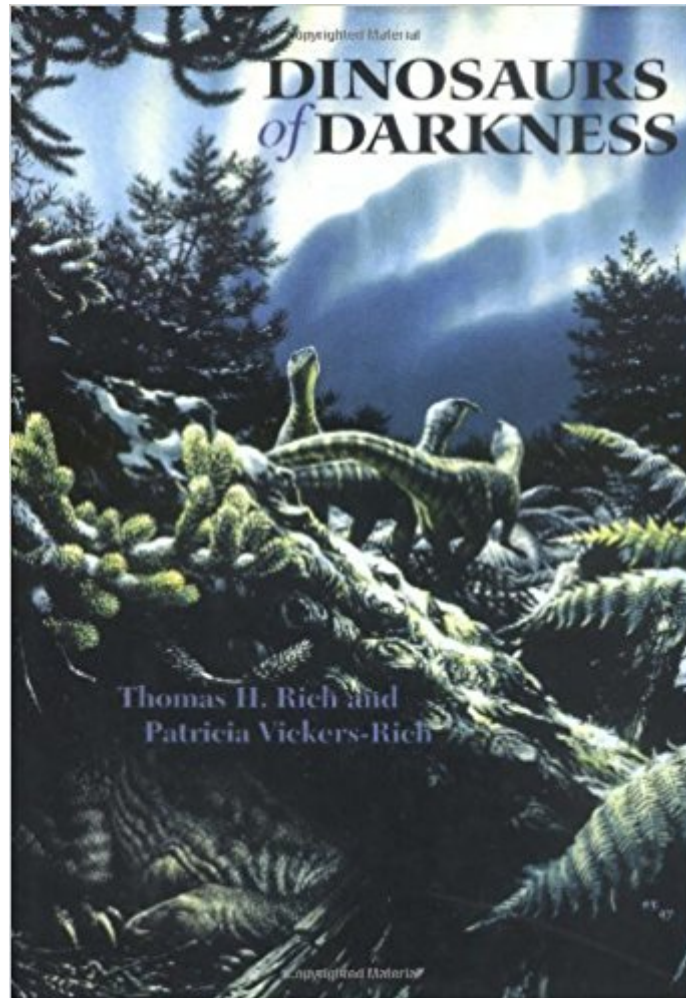




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Dinosaurs Of Darkness (Life Of The Past)



Synopsis

Dinosaurs of Darkness Thomas H. Rich and Patricia Vickers-Rich The discovery of the polar dinosaurs and the world in which they lived. **Dinosaurs of Darkness** opens a doorway to a fascinating former world, which existed in Australia between 100 million and 120 million years ago, when Australia was far south of its present location and joined to Antarctica. Over the past two decades, scientists have determined that dinosaurs lived in this polar region. The way we have come to know about this lost world "so different from any that exists on Earth today" makes for a fascinating story. Thomas H. Rich and Patricia Vickers-Rich, who played crucial roles in this discovery, describe their efforts to collect the fossils indispensable to our knowledge of this realm and the laboratory work that unlocked the secrets of these fossils. And they report on the activities of hundreds of other individuals who helped shape the outcome. Their journey of scientific adventure is full of the ambiguities of life; it begins with one destination in mind and ends at another, arrived at by a most roundabout route, down byways and back from dead ends. **Dinosaurs of Darkness** is a personal account of the way scientific research is actually conducted and how hard it is to mine the knowledge of this remarkable life of the past. Thomas H. Rich is Curator of Vertebrate Paleontology at Museum Victoria in Melbourne and coauthor (with Patricia Vickers-Rich) of *Wildlife of Gondwana: Dinosaurs and Other Vertebrates from the Ancient Supercontinent* (Indiana University Press). Patricia Vickers-Rich holds a Chair in Paleontology at Monash University, where she lectures in the Earth Sciences Department. Life of the Past "James O. Farlow, editor

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Book Information

Series: Life of the Past

Hardcover: 248 pages

Publisher: Indiana University Press (September 22, 2000)

Language: English

ISBN-10: 0253337739

ISBN-13: 978-0253337733

Product Dimensions: 7 x 0.8 x 10 inches

Shipping Weight: 1.6 pounds

Average Customer Review: 4.3 out of 5 stars 3 customer reviews

Best Sellers Rank: #1,097,914 in Books (See Top 100 in Books) #35 in Books > Science & Math > Biological Sciences > Paleontology > Vertebrate #156 in Books > Science & Math > Biological Sciences > Animals > Dinosaurs #5473 in Books > Science & Math > Evolution

Customer Reviews

"This is a well-written, popularized account of Vickers-Rich and Rich 's research at Dinosaur Cove, southwest of Melbourne, Australia. The first excavations took place in 1980, but it was not until 1984 that any significant dinosaur remains were found. Originally, most of those engaged in the excavation of fossils were amateurs. A large amount of equipment was utilized to burrow into a cliff where the sediments of an ancient stream channel were preserved. By the second year of exploration, the site at Dinosaur Cove was better organized, and almost 10 tons of fossiliferous rock were excavated. From 1986 to 1991, many of those engaged in excavations were Earthwatch volunteers from the US. Much tunneling had to be undertaken at the various sites under study, and at times high tides would inundate the sites. Eventually, five new genera of Hypsilophodontidae were found. A long description is offered of dating methods for recovered fossils. Excavation sites are isolated so everything necessary for digging has to be transported there, necessitating complex logistical arrangements. Half the chapters describe excavations on the North Slope of Alaska; a site near Kilcunda, Victoria; Cape York Peninsula north of Cairns; and other sites. A general discussion on the evolution of dinosaurs rounds out the book. General readers; undergraduates." â "G. Nicholas, Manhattan College, Choice, February 2001 (G. Nicholas, Manhattan College Choice 2001-01-00)

THOMAS H. RICH is Curator of Vertebrate Paleontology at Museum Victoria in Melbourne and co-author (with Patricia Vickers-Rich) of *Wildlife of Gondwana: Dinosaurs and Other Vertebrates from the Ancient Supercontinent*, also published by Indiana University Press. PATRICIA VICKERS-RICH hold a Chair in Paleontology at Monash University, where she lectures in the Earth Sciences department.

A very nice addition to my geological library

For a home product, for the price, this is quite good. I prefer a heavier product altogether, but I was surprised with the quality considering how inexpensive this product is. Coming from a professional background, I'd say this is a great piece to start with. next day arrive. as the price. my sister need it ,

the best seller.

One really has to give two reviews for this book. As a chronicle of fieldwork, it rates a 4. These folks had to face some of the most difficult excavating imaginable - tunneling through hard rock often being pounded by surf! Unfortunately, they give us very little on their thoughts about the lives of the dinosaurs they found other than that their star hypsilophodont probably had unusually acute vision, and fail in that respect where "Digging Dinosaurs" and "Dinosaurs of the Flaming Cliffs" succeed so wonderfully. One gets the impression that they rushed this book out before fully completing their research, which is a shame because this could have been a very good book indeed if there had been a bit more about the dinosaurs themselves. For fans of dino behavior this really is only a 2.

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