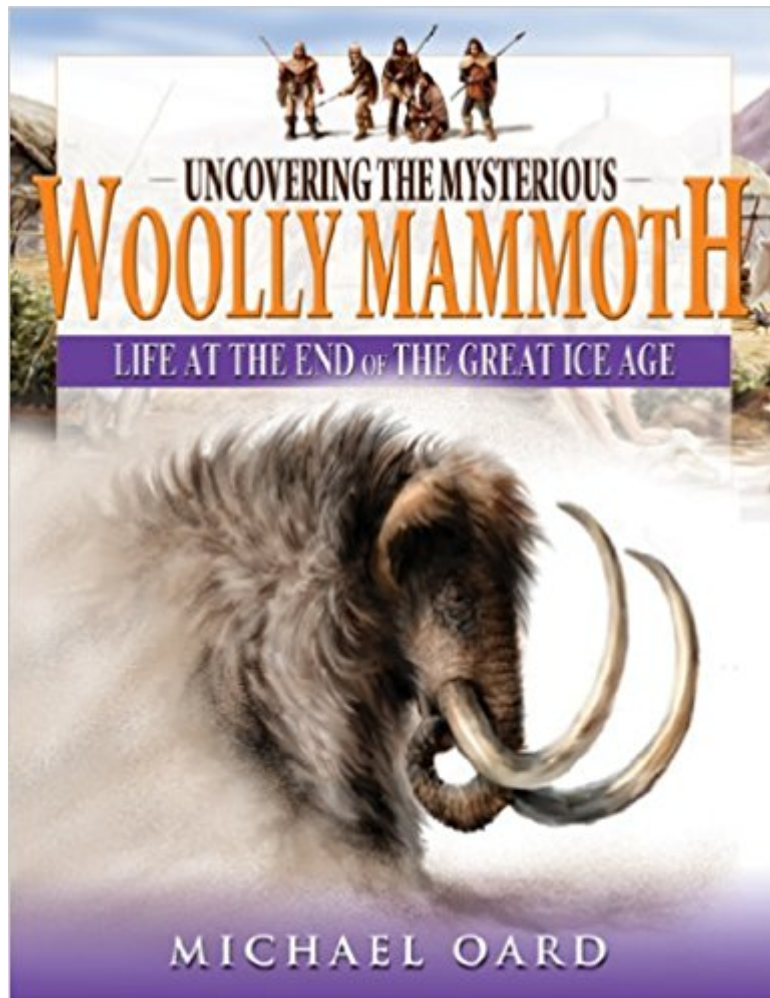




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Uncovering The Mysterious Woolly Mammoth



Synopsis

How did the Ice Age end? How did men survive during the end of the Ice Age? Discover the science behind the Ice Age World? Where have mammoths been found? The questions of what happened at the end of the Ice Age and why the woolly mammoth disappeared have been asked by many.

Unfortunately, the answers given are usually in line with an evolutionary world view. Author Michael Oard gives biblically and scientifically sound answers to these relevant questions for young readers in an exciting story of one boy and his family. Follow Tungus and his tribe as they travel to a better climate away from the dust storms at the end of the great Ice Age. Learn how people lived, the challenges they faced in daily life, and why the woolly mammoths disappeared while the Ice Age was ending.

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Customer Reviews

Michael Oard earned his master's degree in atmospheric science in 1973 from the University of Washington. He was a meteorologist with the National Weather Service, beginning in 1973 and lead forecaster in Great Falls, Montana, from 1981 to 2001. He has written literally dozens of articles for various secular publications, The Creation Research Society Quarterly, and Creation Ex Nihilo Technical Journal. He is the author of five other books, including The Weather Book, Frozen in Time and Life in the Great Ice Age, all published by Master Books.

My 8 year old son is devouring books on this time frame... dinosaurs, etc. We love the biblical

worldview and addressing this topic from perspective.

After purchasing this book (and many others) on the topic of woolly mammoths, I was surprised by the storyline. In the middle of the book, there were some strange references. I could not figure out why, at first. Then, I took a closer look and realized it was a book published by creationists to tell the story of evolution. That's fine (it's just that I am not a creationist so I wanted a different type of book). I had to edit parts of this book as I read to my 6 year old. We are religious but I could not blend (nor did I want to) the idea of evolution with the idea of creationism. Just not necessary. My faith sits squarely with science and neither contradicts the other. Wow, I thought, is there really a market for a woolly mammoth/creationist story? This would be a good book for home schoolers who were not comfortable with science and religion in the same world. As a family, I have no problem at all seeing how the two fit together without resorting to a book to explain things and fill in the missing parts. Religion is choice and science is destiny. It was interesting (as an adult) to read about this time period. But I was a little frustrated when biblical references got thrown in unexpectedly. Overall, I gave it a rating of 3. I think the storyline was a five (photos were a five too). But, having to go back and forth and edit took off two points for me. I didn't return the book because I think it is one of the better ones in terms of information. The storyline was also good because it presented information in the context of real characters.

I really wanted to love this book because there is not much in the topic space for conservative Christians on this subject. However, I was slightly disappointed--not in the perspective, nothing wrong with that as long as you're looking for Creation material. But it just didn't appeal to the eye or the younger reader as much as I thought it would. This was recommended for my 8-9 year old in a homeschool curriculum we use, but it was really for a 10-13 year old unless your little ones really LOVE mammoth research. Better off getting a really good DVD or something. I don't mean to bad mouth it, but like I said, it was not the ideal kids' resource I was expecting. Very different from the Great Ice Age which my 8-9 year old loved.

It is AMAZING. Whoever wrote it is definitely a great writer. It is a great book for kids and adults. It is very educational for kids like me. It's true, there is a Creator who made us all, and cave men are really pretty smart. They made metal tools people! I read this book and I say everyone should buy it! It's really true about everything was made by ONE God. And I know that it's true because the Bible is true. And in Genesis there is the God who made everything! It proves that the Bible is true, so it

can't be garbage for kids like me, adults like my mom, and for online line worlds, like club penguin. - Trinity Age 10. :)

If you find the so-called Creationist view of the cosmos, you might like this book. If you find science and Darwin and the theory of evolution valid and rational and to the point, I would recommend you look elsewhere. This is not science. What it is an odd mish-mash of the Bible and science and pseudo-science. Rather like a prominent public figure saying she believes dinosaurs were around some three thousand years ago, this book has the science and facts flowing from the Bible, rather than letting the scientific method present us with facts and evidence. Take your pic.

This is a great book for young earth creationists. The evolutionists have tons of books for children to promote their faith. There are many fewer for those of us who believe in the literal interpretation of the Bible. So don't begrudge a good book that promotes our views. If you choose to put your faith in evolution then just skip this book. Those of us who put our faith in God will be glad to have another book to help us teach our children.

Only the second work I've found that takes the true nature of history and uses it as a backdrop for tales of love and war. Unobtrusively features the rediscovery of animal domestication and metalworking, while in the foreground we have a story of two tribes uniting to battle off a third, then being further united by the power of love and marriage.

Disguised as "adventure story science", this book tortures both Holy Writ and science in a desperate attempt to force them to agree. Even the Catholic church has realised that this approach is a dead end and, after centuries in denial, has accepted both Galileo and Darwin. If the author had only added that the mammoths fell off the edge of a flat Earth, the joke would be complete. The real outrage of this travesty is that it is clearly aimed at children, who may not have the judgement or experience to see through the pseudo-science. Of all of the developed countries, this kind of rubbish only seems to be common in America. Hopefully, the new President will put some money into improving the education system. Not only do these kind of books confuse kids about science, they do no favours for religion either, as the deep symbolism and moral metaphor are lost in the simple-minded attempt to prove a literal truth in what was only ever meant to be taken symbolically.

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