

Series That Begins On The Ice Planet

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After Ice Rafico Ruiz, Paula Schönach, Rob Shields, 2024-11-01 As the climate warms and the hydrological cycle falters, ice is no longer a reliable feature of higher latitudes or winter seasons. What are the consequences of the planet's waning capacity to cool? In other words, what comes after ice? This collection examines the implications of the end of consistent freezing and thawing cycles. After Ice gathers experts in a wide range of disciplines to articulate aspects of the cold humanities. They investigate ice and its dynamic properties as a foundational element of Indigenous communities in the Arctic regions, as a commodity with technological and political value, and as a reflection of environmental change and the passage of time. As the future of the cryosphere is increasingly determined by human behaviour, this thought-provoking exploration envisions ice as both a phase of water and as a milieu for sensemaking. It asks us to consider how to define, describe, and materially characterize our warming world.

Reading Explorers Year 4 John Murray, 2014-08-27 A Guided Skills-Based Journey is a series of books aimed at developing key reading and study skills. This brilliant new series provides teachers with a wide variety of genres, both fiction and non-fiction, which will allow children to access, interpret and understand what they are reading. It increases the child's knowledge and understanding of why certain words are chosen by an author. It gives the reader the chance to speculate on the tone and purpose of the texts, as well as consider both the texts' themes and audience.

Spinegrinder Clive Davies, 2015-03-06 First came video and more recently high definition home entertainment, through to the internet with its streaming videos and not strictly legal peer-to-peer capabilities. With so many sources available, today's fan of horror and exploitation movies isn't necessarily educated on paths well-trodden — Universal classics, 1950s monster movies, Hammer — as once they were. They may not even be born and bred on DAWN OF THE DEAD. In fact, anyone with a bit of technical savvy (quickly becoming second nature for the born-clicking generation) may be viewing MYSTICS IN BALI and S.S. EXPERIMENT CAMP long before ever hearing of Bela Lugosi or watching a movie directed by Dario Argento. In this world, H.G. Lewis, so-called "godfather of gore," carries the same stripes as Alfred Hitchcock, "master of suspense." SPINEGRINDER is one man's ambitious, exhaustive and utterly obsessive attempt to make sense of over a century of exploitation and cult cinema, of a sort that most critics won't care to write about. One opinion; 8,000 reviews (or thereabouts).

The Pyrocene Stephen J. Pyne, 2022-08-02 A provocative rethinking of how humans and fire have evolved together over time—and our responsibility to reorient this relationship before it's too late. The Pyrocene tells the story of what happened when a fire-wielding species, humanity, met an especially fire-receptive time in Earth's history. Since terrestrial life first appeared, flames have flourished. Over the past two million years, however, one genus gained the ability to manipulate fire, swiftly remaking both itself and eventually the world. We developed small guts and big heads by cooking food; we climbed the food chain by cooking landscapes; and now we have become a geologic force by cooking the planet. Some fire uses have been direct: fire applied to convert living landscapes into hunting grounds, forage fields, farms, and pastures. Others have been indirect, through pyrotechnologies that expanded humanity's reach beyond flame's grasp. Still, preindustrial and Indigenous societies largely operated within broad ecological constraints that determined how, and when, living landscapes could be burned. These ancient relationships between humans and fire broke down when people began to burn fossil biomass—lithic landscapes—and humanity's firepower became unbounded. Fire-catalyzed climate change globalized the impacts into a new geologic epoch. The Pleistocene yielded to the Pyrocene. Around fires, across millennia, we have told stories that explained the world and negotiated our place within it. The Pyrocene continues that tradition, describing how we have remade the Earth and how we might recover our responsibilities as keepers of the planetary flame.

Ice Angels Frieda Isbell, 2020-01-25 Tragedy often results when human beings and Angels try to interfere in God's work. ANGELS from another world have created a secret, hidden city, carved from the ice of the South Pole. They have been watching us and intervening in our lives for hundreds, perhaps thousands of years. Deeply religious and well intentioned, these attractive, human-like people are poised for future world domination. Their plan becomes conflicted, however, when two adventurous American men get involved. ICE ANGELS is an epic tale of adventure, of treachery and forgiveness, of family and faith. Life seems ideal among the beautiful Angels of New Mene'ah. But is everything as it seems? DARK ANGELS, Part II of the story introduces the evil Lord Osaura, the high Holy Council leader who finally arrives after ninety-three years of travel through deep space. He plans to eliminate mankind on Earth by releasing the Blind Eye, the Dark Star, an unholy entity that destroys and absorbs life. The Mene'ahns had buried it here at Stonehenge, eleven thousand years ago. Lord Osaura and the Blind Eye must be destroyed if our planet is to survive.

Ends of the Earth Neil Shubin, 2025-02-04 The bestselling author of *Your Inner Fish* takes readers on an epic adventure to the North and South Poles to reveal the secrets locked in the ice about life, the cosmos, and our planet's future. Renowned scientist Neil Shubin has made extraordinary discoveries by leading scientific expeditions to the sweeping ice landscapes of the Arctic and Antarctic. He's survived polar storms, traveled in temperatures that can freeze flesh in seconds, and worked hundreds of miles from the nearest humans, all to deepen our understanding of our world. Written with infectious enthusiasm and irresistible curiosity, *Ends of the Earth* blends travel writing, science, and history in a book brimming with

surprising and wonderful discoveries. Shubin retraces his steps on a “dinosaur dance floor,” showing us where these beasts had populated the once tropical lands at the poles. He takes readers meteor hunting, as meteorites preserved in the ice can be older than our planet and can tell us about our galaxy’s formation. Readers also encounter insects and fish that develop their own anti-freeze, and aquatic life in ancient lakes hidden miles under the ice that haven’t seen the surface in centuries. It turns out that explorers and scientists have found these extreme environments as prime ground for making scientific breakthroughs across a vast range of knowledge. Shubin shares unforgettable moments from centuries of expeditions to reveal just how far scientists will go to understand polar regions. In the end, what happens at the poles does not stay in the poles—the ends of the earth offer profound stories that will forever change our view of life and the entire planet.

The Privileged Planet Guillermo Gonzalez, Jay W. Richards, 2020-01-07 Earth. The Final Frontier Contrary to popular belief, Earth is not an insignificant blip on the universe’s radar. Our world proves anything but average in Guillermo Gonzalez and Jay W. Richards’ *The Privileged Planet: How Our Place in the Cosmos Is Designed for Discovery*. But what exactly does Earth bring to the table? How does it prove its worth among numerous planets and constellations in the vastness of the Milky Way? In *The Privileged Planet*, you’ll learn about the world’s life-sustaining capabilities, water and its miraculous makeup, protection by the planetary giants, and how our planet came into existence in the first place.

How Global Warming & Ice Ages Begin & End George Sourslis, 2009-03 The first 6 chapters deal with standard GW topics. In Chapter 1 I define our environment. Chapter 2 quantifies world energy use in the 20th and 21st centuries. Chapters 3, 4, and 5 relate to energy required in heating the Earth’s atmosphere, water, and to melt all the planet’s ice, respectively. Chapter 6 covers sea level rise as ice melts. (Final level and time to reach it) Chapter 7 diverges from ordinary GW topics. There I estimate the energy stored in the Earth’s 2 metal cores, 1 solid and 1 liquid. Furthermore, in the lower mantle is stored more than in the 2 metal cores, and in the upper mantle there is a similar amount. This means that more than 2/3 of the internal heat is stored in the mantles. Its thermal interaction with the surface is very significant. In Chapters 8, 9, and 10 I present a different theory of global warming incorporating Earth’s interior energy. In Chapter 8 there is a 400,000-year graph showing climate history as it pertains to CO₂ (carbon dioxide) concentration and temperature. The new theory is strongly supported by the close connection between the two, especially during GW. Chapter 9 shows a massive increase in worldwide flooding over the last 22 years. Chapter 10 discusses more aspects of the graphs presented in chapter 7. It connects flood data of Chapter 9 with the new theory. Chapter 11 compares climatic numbers with very large numbers in common use. Chapter 12 addresses climate control. Chapter 13 covers some odds and ends not yet discussed, but that may be among people’s concerns. Some very different ways of looking at GW concepts are stated. Chapter 14 is the conclusion, which briefly summarizes the new theory. It offers a solution to reduce greatly or stop our contribution to global warming.

Looking out the Window Bob Webster, 2022-01-25 The hot dry seasons of the past few years have caused rapid

disintegration of glaciers in Glacier National Park, Montana...Sperry Glacier...has lost one-quarter or perhaps one-third of its ice in the past 18 years... If this rapid rate should continue...the glacier would almost disappear in another 25 years... Born about 4,000 years ago, the glaciers that are the chief attraction in Glacier National Park are shrinking so rapidly that a person who visited them ten or fifteen years ago would hardly recognize them today as the same ice masses. Do these reports sound familiar? Typical of frequent warnings of the dire consequences to be expected from global warming, such reports often claim modern civilization's use of fossil fuels as being the dominant cause of recent climate warming. You might be surprised to learn the reports above were made nearly thirty years apart! The first in 1923 prior to the record heat of the Dust Bowl years during the 1930s. The second in 1952 during the second decade of a four-decade cooling trend that had some scientists concerned that a new ice age might be on the horizon! Did the remnants of Sperry Glacier disappear during global warming of the late 20th century? According to the US Geological Survey (USGS), today Sperry Glacier ranks as a moderately sized glacier in Glacier National Park. What caused the warmer global climate prior to 4,000 years ago before Glacier National Park's glaciers first appeared? Are you aware that during 2019 the National Park Service quietly began removing its Gone by 2020 signs from Glacier National Park as its most famous glaciers continued their renewed growth that began in 2010? Was late 20th-century global warming caused by fossil fuel emissions? Was it really more pronounced than early 20th-century warming? Or was late 20th-century warming perfectly natural, in part a response to the concurrent peak strength of one of the strongest solar grand maxima in contemporary history? These and other questions are addressed by *Looking Out the Window*. Be a juror in the trial of carbon dioxide in the court of public opinion and let the evidence inform your verdict.

Television Series of the 1990s Vincent Terrace, 2018-06-07 In the 1990s the big three networks were being challenged by upstarts FOX and the WB for viewer loyalty. Alongside must-see stalwarts like *Frasier*, *Friends*, and *Seinfeld*, the new networks introduced pop culture touchstones like *Buffy the Vampire Slayer* and *The X-Files*. Such shows not only made household names of their stars, but also thrived in syndication and some even graduated to the big screen. In that decade, shows such as *ER*, *Everybody Loves Raymond*, and *Northern Exposure* were vying for awards while programs like *Beverly Hills, 90210* and *Home Improvement* drew in millions of viewers each week. Even after these shows departed the airwaves, they live on in syndication and on DVDs, entertaining many generations of viewers. In *Television Series of the 1990s: Essential Facts and Quirky Details*, Vincent Terrace presents readers with a cornucopia of information about sixty programs from the decade. For example, did you know that Ally McBeal's favorite brand of ice cream is Ben and Jerry's? Or that Hank Hill's shoe size is 12? Or that Carrie Bradshaw's favorite cookie is Double-Stuff Oreos? These are just a handful of hundreds of fun and intriguing specifics found inside this volume. Programs from all of the major networks—as well as select syndicated programs and HBO—are represented here. This is not a book of opinions or essays about specific television

programs but a treasure trove of facts associated with each show. From Niles Crane's I.Q score to George Constanza's high score on Frogger, readers will discover a wealth of fascinating information that, for the most part, cannot be found elsewhere. In some cases, the factual data detailed herein is the only such documentation that currently exists on bygone shows of the era. Television Series of the 1990s is the ideal reference for fans of this decade and anyone looking to stump even the most knowledgeable trivia expert.

Of Ice and Men Fred Hogge, 2022-12-06 A New York Times Book Review Editors' Choice An exploration of humanity's relationship with ice since the dawn of civilization, *Of Ice and Men* reminds us that only by understanding this unique substance can we save the ice on our planet—and perhaps ourselves. Ice tells a story. It writes it in rock. It lays it down, snowfall by snowfall at the ends of the earth where we may read it like the rings on a tree. It tells our planet's geological and climatological tale. Ice tells another story too: a story about us. It is a tale packed with swash-buckling adventure and improbable invention, peopled with driven, eccentric, often brilliant characters. It tells how our species has used ice to reshape the world according to our needs and our desires: how we have survived it, harvested it, traded it, bent science to our will to make it—and how in doing so we have created globe-spanning infrastructures that are entirely dependent upon it. And even after we have done all that, we take ice so much for granted that we barely notice it. Ice has supercharged the modern world. It has allowed us to feed ourselves and cure ourselves in ways unimaginable two hundred years ago. It has enabled the global population to rise from less than 1 billion to nearly 7½ billion—which just happens to cover the same period of time as humanity has harvested, manufactured, and distributed ice on an industrial scale. And yet the roots of our fascination with ice and its properties run much deeper than the recent past.

Low Temperature Materials and Mechanisms Yoseph Bar-Cohen, 2016-08-19 This book addresses the growing interest in low temperature technologies. Since the subject of low temperature materials and mechanisms is multidisciplinary, the chapters reflect the broadest possible perspective of the field. Leading experts in the specific subject area address the various related science and engineering chemistry, material science, electrical engineering, mechanical engineering, metallurgy, and physics.

Cosmological Ice Ages Henry Kroll, 2009-08-19 I plotted our sun's course through space to discover that our sun was born in the constellation Orion. After the planets were formed Earth was covered with a five-mile-thick coating of ice one billion years. We eventually drifted near the Sirius multiple star system and little Sirius B (1.5 solar masses) grabbed hold of our sun putting it in orbit around Sirius A. During the reign of the dinosaurs the atmospheric pressure was around 30 pounds per square inch. Now it is 14.5 pounds per square inch. Before our sun was captured by the Sirius system earth had an atmosphere of 750 pounds per square inch. Such an atmosphere extended 2,500 miles above the planet. There was no way sunlight could thaw out mile-deep ice over the oceans. It took the power of a white dwarf to get life started. Our sun does not

have enough power to keep us out of the ice ages otherwise we wouldn't have them! Cosmological Ice Ages Solved: the greatest mysteries of all time! Where was our sun born? What took Earth out of a billion year ice age? What made all the coal, oil and limestone? How did Earth get a 20.8% oxygen atmosphere? Where did the energy come from to make all the coal, oil and limestone? Who, what, when and why was the moon brought into orbit around Earth? By Henry Kroll 384 pages 8.5 by 11; quality trade paperback (soft cover); Catalog #08-0164; ISBN 1-4251-7062-5; US\$31.35, C\$31.35, EUR21.42, 16.19 About the Book I plotted our sun's course through space to discover that our sun was born in the constellation Orion. After the planets were formed Earth was covered with a five-mile-thick coating of ice one billion years with an atmospheric pressure of over 750-pounds per square inch. Sunlight could not penetrate such an atmosphere extending 2,500-miles above the planet. We eventually drifted near the Sirius multiple star-system. Little Sirius B (1.5 solar masses) grabbed hold of our sun putting it in orbit around Sirius A. Earth has lost 98% of its atmosphere (AKA radiation shield). Our sun does not have enough power to keep us out of the ice ages. The additional light and heat from Sirius star system that melted the ice caps and got life started in the oceans. Over time the 750 PSI carbon dioxide atmosphere was laid down as coal, oil and limestone using photosynthesis and light from Sirius A and B. Dinosaurs couldn't live in today's atmosphere because their lungs were too small. 65-million years ago the atmosphere was 30 to 60 PSI. Earth has lost 98% of its atmosphere. It is now 14.5 pounds per square inch. We have a limited time to get our act together and get off the planet to seed life in other biospheres. www.GuardDogBooks.com Wholesale orders (20 or more): www.Trafford.com www.AlaskaPublishing.com Also: www.Amazon.com www.AmazonUK.com www.Barns&Noble.com www.GuardDogBooks.com www.AlaskaPublishin.com

Experimenting on a Small Planet William W. Hay, 2021-09-27 This book is a thorough introduction to climate science and global change. The author is a geologist who has spent much of his life investigating the climate of Earth from a time when it was warm and dinosaurs roamed the land, to today's changing climate. Bill Hay takes you on a journey to understand how the climate system works. He explores how humans are unintentionally conducting a grand uncontrolled experiment which is leading to unanticipated changes. We follow the twisting path of seemingly unrelated discoveries in physics, chemistry, biology, geology, and even mathematics to learn how they led to our present knowledge of how our planet works. He explains why the weather is becoming increasingly chaotic as our planet warms at a rate far faster than at any time in its geologic past. He speculates on possible future outcomes, and suggests that nature itself may make some unexpected course corrections. Although the book is written for the layman with little knowledge of science or mathematics, it includes information from many diverse fields to provide even those actively working in the field of climatology with a broader view of this developing drama. *Experimenting on a Small Planet* is a must read for anyone having more than a casual interest in global warming and climate change - one of the most important and challenging issues of our time. This new edition includes actual data from climate science into 2021. Numerous Powerpoint slides can be downloaded to allow lecturers and teachers

to more effectively use the book as a basis for climate change education.

Automotive Automatic Transmission and Transaxles Keith Santini, Kirk Vangelder, 2017-05-18 Automotive Automatic Transmission and Transaxles, published as part of the CDX Master Automotive Technician Series, provides students with an in-depth introduction to diagnosing, repairing, and rebuilding transmissions of all types. Utilizing a strategy-based diagnostics approach, this book helps students master technical trouble-shooting in order to address the problem correctly on the first attempt. -Outcome focused with clear objectives, assessments, and seamless coordination with task sheets - Introduces transmission design and operation, electronic controls, torque converters, gears and shafts, reaction and friction units, and manufacturer types -Equips students with tried-and-true techniques for use with complex shop problems - Combines the latest technology for computer-controlled transmissions with traditional skills for hydraulic transmissions - Filled with pictures and illustrations that aid comprehension, as well as real-world examples that put theory into practice - Offers instructors an intuitive, methodical course structure and helpful support tools With complete coverage of this specialized topic, this book prepares students for MAST certification and the full range of transmission problems they will encounter afterward as a technician. About CDX Master Automotive Technician Series Organized around the principles of outcome-based education, CDX offers a uniquely flexible and in-depth program which aligns learning and assessments into one cohesive and adaptable learning system. Used in conjunction with CDX MAST Online, CDX prepares students for professional success with media-rich integrated solutions. The CDX Automotive MAST Series will cover all eight areas of ASE certification.

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Star Wars Laurent Bouzereau, George Lucas, 1997 Provides the complete screenplays of the three Star Wars films, and provides background information about how the scripts were developed.

The Ice Stephen J. Pyne, 2016-06-01 “The Ice is a compilation of more about ice than you knew you wanted to know, yet sheer compelling significance holds attention page by page. . . . Pyne conveys a view of Antarctica that interweaves physical science with humanistic inquiry and perception. His audacity as well as his presentation warrant admiration, for the implications of The Ice are vast.”—New York Times Book Review

A Farewell to Ice P. Wadhams, 2017 A sobering but important and enlightening book, A Farewell to Ice moves smoothly

through explanations ice's role on our planet, its history, and the current global crisis that is climate change, finally offering tangible efforts readers can make as citizens, which are particularly relevant in the face of reluctant government powers.

The Ice Age Challenge Rolf A. F. Witzsche, 2005-03-01 The Ice Age Challenge refers to the challenge that we face globally to create a new foundation for living when the coming Ice Age climate shuts down most of the world's agriculture, possibly 100 to 150 years from now. The novel is the first part of the second episode of the series, *The Lodging for the Rose*, an eight-part science-fantasy centered on universal love, by Rolf A. F. Witzsche. - We truly are in a race against time, the greatest race since the dawn of man, 'racing' to create the technologies, economies, finances, politics, and social cultures that enable us to shift agriculture into efficient indoor facilities in order to protect our food production in the coming Ice Age environment. The Earth has been in an Ice Age for 1.8 million years, interspersed by the occasional warm period, like the present one that is ending in spite of global warming. The necessary infrastructures for survival are technologically feasible, but will we empower ourselves to create them? That appears to be less certain. It seems that we have been put in race without the skills for it. But then, don't we have the potential to be fast learners? In the course of exploring the question the novel touches on the collapse of the Soviet Union, the Aryan invasion in historic India, the face of Islam, the fascist holocaust, depopulation, global warming, nuclear fusion power, indoors agriculture, and principles of marriage, sex, culture, and science.

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