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Since 1960, there have been two major theoretical advances in the Earth sciences: the theory of plate tectonics and the advent of Earth systems science. Stephen Marshak's beautifully written and illustrated new text is the first to incorporate both of these discoveries from its inception.

Earth: Portrait of a Planet covers all the topics of a traditional physical geology course, but also includes such topics as historical geology, environmental geology, the Earth's resources, the oceans and atmosphere, cosmology, and global change. What results is a fascinating, comprehensive ?portrait? of planet Earth.

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The Student Lecture Art Notebook to accompany Earth: Portrait of a Planet is the perfect

complement to the outstanding art program. This powerful learning tool contains all of the major diagrams from the text in full 4-color, with the ample room for taking notes.

Earth: Portrait of a Planet Art Notebook Ballantine Books

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Earth: Portrait of a Planet W. W. Norton

"An exciting revision of this innovative text, 'Earth: portrait of a planet', third edition, emphasizes active student learning with a new chapter format, interactive media, and the power and insight of Google Earth."--Back cover.

The Uninhabitable Earth W. W. Norton

The #1 international bestseller: An astronaut's tour of our planet from the heavens, featuring 150 mesmerizing photographs (with commentary) from the International Space Station. During his six-

month mission to the International Space Station, astronaut Tim Peake became the first British astronaut to complete a spacewalk -- and, perhaps more astonishingly, the first to run an entire marathon in space. During his historic mission, he captured hundreds of dazzling photographs, the very best of which are collected here. Tim captures the majesty of the cosmos and of the planet we call home: breath-taking aerial photos of the world's cities illuminated at night, the natural beauty of the northern lights, and unforgettable views of oceans, mountains, and deserts. Tim's lively stories about life in space appear alongside these photographs, including the tale from which the title is taken: his famous wrong number dialed from space, when he accidentally called a stranger and asked: "Hello, is this planet Earth?" With this truly unique perspective on the incredible sights of our planet, Tim demonstrates that while in space, hundreds of miles above his friends and family, he never felt closer to home.

The Life and Death of Planet Earth OUP Oxford

This new edition will only enhance its success. It has been thoroughly revised to ensure current coverage of all major topics, especially earthquakes (including the disaster in Haiti in 2010),

volcanoes, and climate change. The drawn art represents the state of the art and is both pedagogically innovative and a feast for the eyes. The Google Earth exercises provide virtual field trips to the entire world.

Earth: Portrait of a Planet 6e ISE PA W/EB+REG CR+ Geotours WKBK 2e PA (STANDALONE) Running Press Kids

Draws on satellite images from NASA to trace the natural history of the planet, describing the forces that have shaped Earth's geography and highlighting noteworthy features, including volcanoes, asteroid craters, river deltas, and glaciers.

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#1 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER • “The Uninhabitable Earth hits you like a comet, with an overflow of insanely lyrical prose about our pending Armageddon.”—Andrew Solomon, author of *The Noonday Demon* NAMED ONE OF THE BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR BY *The New Yorker* • *The New York Times* Book Review • *Time* • NPR • *The Economist* • *The Paris Review* • *Toronto Star* • GQ • *The Times Literary Supplement* • *The New York Public Library* • *Kirkus Reviews* It is worse, much worse, than you think. If your anxiety about global warming is dominated by fears of sea-level rise, you are barely scratching the surface of what terrors are possible—food shortages, refugee emergencies, climate wars and economic devastation. An “epoch-defining book” (*The Guardian*) and “this generation’s *Silent Spring*” (*The Washington Post*), *The Uninhabitable Earth* is both a travelogue of the near future and a meditation on how that future will look to those living through it—the ways that warming promises to transform global politics, the meaning of technology and nature in the modern world, the sustainability of capitalism and the trajectory of human progress. *The Uninhabitable Earth* is also an impassioned call to action. For just as the world was brought to the brink of catastrophe within the span of a lifetime, the responsibility to avoid it now belongs to a single generation—today’s. LONGLISTED FOR THE PEN/E.O. WILSON LITERARY SCIENCE WRITING AWARD “*The Uninhabitable Earth* is the most terrifying book I have ever read. Its subject is climate change, and its method is scientific, but its mode is Old Testament. The book is a meticulously documented, white-knuckled tour through the cascading catastrophes that will soon engulf our warming planet.”—Farhad Manjoo, *The New York Times* “Riveting. . . . Some readers will find Mr. Wallace-Wells’s outline of possible futures alarmist. He is indeed alarmed. You should be, too.”—*The Economist* “Potent and evocative. . . . Wallace-Wells has resolved to offer something other than the standard narrative of climate change. . . . He avoids the ‘eerily banal language of climatology’ in favor of lush, rolling prose.”—Jennifer Szalai, *The New York Times* “The book has potential to be this generation’s *Silent Spring*.”—*The Washington Post* “*The Uninhabitable Earth*, which has become a best seller, taps into the underlying emotion of the day: fear. . . . I encourage people to read this book.”—Alan Weisman, *The New York Review of Books* *Earth* Buffalo, N.Y. : Firefly Books

Join fifty inspiring and extraordinary environmental crusaders working to save our planet and see how you can make a difference just like them. Kids across the globe will be moved by the passion of these amazing eco-warriors who have dedicated their lives to making our world a better place. Alongside dynamic illustrations and entertaining biographical information, you'll find practical tips that anyone can do to help save the earth. Every one of us can make a difference, and, together as an Earth Squad, we can change the world. Will Allen * Anohni * Yann Arthus-Bertrand * Inka Saara Arttjef * David Attenborough * Precious Brady-Davis * Erin Brockovich * Vicki Buck * Rachel Carson * Yvon Chouinard * Opha Pauline Dube * Lamy Essemli * Christiana Figueres * Eileen Fisher * Eunice Newton Foote * Wan Gang * Al Gore * James Hansen * Vanessa Hauc * Hilda Heine * Chai Jing * Alexandra Koroleva * Winona LaDuke * Dr. Phil Landrigan * Annie Leonard * Wangari Maathai * Xiuhtezcatl Martinez * Gina McCarthy * William McDonough * Bill McKibben * Angela Merkel * Charles Moore * Margaret "Mardy" Murie * Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez * Gabriel Orozco * Carlo Petrini * Mark Ruffalo * Pete Seeger * Peggy Shepard * Vandana Shiva * Marina Silva * Sandra Steingraber * David Suzuki * Greta Thunberg * Sarah Toumi * The Trimates * Alexandria Villaseñor * Alice Waters * Charles Windsor * Ken Yeang

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For generations, the ground beneath the feet of our ancestors seemed solid and unchanging. Around 30 years ago, two things happened that were to revolutionize the understanding of our home planet. First, geologists realized that the continents themselves were drifting across the surface of the globe and that oceans were being created and destroyed. Secondly, pictures of the entire planet were returned from space. As the astronomer Fred Hoyle had predicted, this 'let loose an idea as powerful as any in history'. Suddenly, the Earth began to be viewed as a single entity; a dynamic, interacting whole, controlled by complex processes we scarcely understood. It began to seem less solid. As one astronaut put it, 'a blue jewel on black velvet; small, fragile and touchingly alone'. Geologists at last were able to see the whole as well as the detail; the wood as well as the trees. This book brings their account up to date with the latest understanding of the processes that govern our planet. ABOUT THE SERIES: The Very Short Introductions series from Oxford University Press contains hundreds of titles in almost every subject area. These pocket-sized books are the perfect way to get ahead in a new subject quickly. Our expert authors combine facts, analysis, perspective, new ideas, and enthusiasm to make interesting and challenging topics highly readable.

Studyguide for Earth Millbrook Press ™

Looks at the Planet Earth with numerous color illustrations and accompanying text, with separate sections examining the atmosphere, pedosphere, biosphere, hydrosphere, cryosphere, and geosphere.

Earth, Our Living Planet Cornell University Press

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140 Artists' Ideas for Planet Earth HarperCollins UK

Earth: Portrait of a Planet revolutionized the study of geology by integrating traditional geological concepts with the most recent theoretical advances in geology, including theories of plate tectonics and earth systems science. Adopted at over 300 schools worldwide, this innovative text has quickly become the best-selling introductory text in the field. Retaining the core strengths of the First and Second Editions, the Third Edition has been meticulously revised, adding engaging new material and learning tools. Additionally, the Third Edition features the most effective and current multimedia tools available for instructors and students.

What's So Special about Planet Earth? Random House

"Tender and illuminating. A beautiful debut." --Rebecca Stead, Newbery Medal-winning author of *When You Reach Me* A heartrending and hopeful story about a nonverbal girl and her passion for space exploration, for fans of *See You in the Cosmos*, *Mockingbird*, and *The Thing About Jellyfish*. Twelve-year-old Nova is eagerly awaiting the launch of the space shuttle *Challenger*--it's the first time a teacher is going into space, and kids across America will watch the event on live TV in their classrooms. Nova and her big sister, Bridget, share a love of astronomy and the space program. They planned to watch the launch together. But Bridget has disappeared, and Nova is in a new foster home. While foster families and teachers dismiss Nova as severely autistic and nonverbal, Bridget understands how intelligent and special Nova is, and all that she can't express. As the liftoff draws closer, Nova's new foster family and teachers begin to see her potential, and for the first time, she is making friends without Bridget. But every day, she's counting down to the launch, and to the moment when she'll see Bridget again. Because as Bridget said, "No matter what, I'll be there. I promise."

Living Planet: The Web of Life on Earth Cram101

Through 140 drawings, thought experiments, recipes, activist instructions, gardening ideas, insurgences and personal revolutions, artists who spend their lives thinking outside the box guide you to a new worldview; where you and the planet are one. Everything here is new. We invite you to rip out pages, to hang them up at home, to draw and scribble, to cook, to meditate, to take the

book to your nearest green space. Featuring Olafur Eliasson, Etel Adnan, Alexis Pauline Gumbs, Jane Fonda & Swoon, Judy Chicago, Black Quantum Futurism Collective, Vivienne Westwood, Cauleen Smith, Marina Abramovic, Karrabing Film Collective, and many more.

Earth Henry Holt and Company (BYR)

CD-ROM contains: Animations -- Self-tests -- Crossword puzzles -- Feature articles.

Portraits of Earth Nosy Crow

Move to another planet? Sounds interesting! In our imaginary spaceship, let's check out the planets in our solar system. Mercury is closest, but it has no air, and it's either sizzling hot or bitterly cold. The atmosphere on Venus is poisonous; plus, human beings would cook there. Mars might work, but you'd always have to be in a protective shelter. And if you got to the outer planets, you couldn't even land as they are mostly made of gas! Our home planet is looking good. Why is Earth so comfortable for plants, animals, and people? As Robert E. Wells explains, it's because of our just-right position from the sun, marvelous atmosphere, and abundant water. Our planet is very special and perfect for us, and that's why we must do all we can to keep Earth healthy.

Earth 2e IM/TIF PA Cram101

The Sunday Times Bestseller A new, fully updated narrative edition of David Attenborough's seminal biography of our world, *The Living Planet*.

Earth Emotions Henry Holt and Company (BYR)

"Fascinating . . . memorable . . . revealing . . . perhaps the best of Carl Sagan's books."—*The Washington Post* Book World (front page review) In *Cosmos*, the late astronomer Carl Sagan cast his gaze over the magnificent mystery of the Universe and made it accessible to millions of people around the world. Now in this stunning sequel, Carl Sagan completes his revolutionary journey through space and time. Future generations will look back on our epoch as the time when the human race finally broke into a radically new frontier—space. In *Pale Blue Dot*, Sagan traces the spellbinding history of our launch into the cosmos and assesses the future that looms before us as we move out into our own solar system and on to distant galaxies beyond. The exploration and eventual settlement of other worlds is neither a fantasy nor luxury, insists Sagan, but rather a necessary condition for the survival of the human race. "Takes readers far beyond *Cosmos* . . . Sagan sees humanity's future in the stars."—*Chicago Tribune*

Earth! My First 4.54 Billion Years Springer Nature

Earth is, to our knowledge, the only life-bearing body in the Solar System. This extraordinary characteristic dates back almost 4 billion years. How to explain that Earth is teeming with organisms and that this has lasted for so long? What makes Earth different from its sister planets Mars and Venus? The habitability of a planet is its capacity to allow the emergence of organisms. What astronomical and geological conditions concurred to make Earth habitable 4 billion years ago, and how has it remained habitable since? What have been the respective roles of non-biological and biological characteristics in maintaining the habitability of Earth? This unique book answers the above questions by considering the roles of organisms and ecosystems in the Earth System, which is made of the non-living and living components of the planet. Organisms have progressively occupied all the habitats of the planet, diversifying into countless life forms and developing enormous biomasses over the past 3.6 billion years. In this way, organisms and ecosystems "took over" the Earth System, and thus became major agents in its regulation and global evolution. There was co-evolution of the different components of the Earth System, leading to a number of feedback mechanisms that regulated long-term Earth conditions. For millennia, and especially since the Industrial Revolution nearly 300 years ago, humans have gradually transformed the Earth System. Technological developments combined with the large increase in human population have led, in recent decades, to major changes in the Earth's climate, soils, biodiversity and quality of air and water. After some successes in the 20th century at preventing internationally environmental disasters, human societies are now facing major challenges arising from climate change. Some of these challenges are short-term and others concern the thousand-year evolution of the Earth's climate. Humans should become the stewards of Earth.