



Last Million Years: A History of the Pleistocene in North America

By Coleman, Arthur Philemon

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The natural history interest in the Northern Pleistocene has been driven by its record of climatic fluctuations of the last million years. Without this record it is hardly possible to build the consistent global models of climate change and understand the development of the arcto-alpine biota, origin of great river systems, prehistoric human migrations and many other phenomena. This is the reason of the growing attention of the international community to the surficial sediments of the Russian North which resulted in several collaborative research projects lately performed on the Northern Pleis...Â€ investigators from Western Europe and America have been over the last 25 years attracted to studies of the Russian Northern Pleistocene. In Europe and North America, the Holocene is subdivided into Preboreal, Boreal, Atlantic, Subboreal, and Subatlantic stages of the Blyttâ€Sernander time scale. There are many regional subdivisions for the Upper or Late Pleistocene; usually these represent locally recognized cold (glacial) and warm (interglacial) periods. The last glacial period ends with the cold Younger Dryas substage. v. t. e. The Late Pleistocene is a geochronological age of the Pleistocene Epoch and is associated with Upper Pleistocene (or Tarantian) stage Pleistocene series rocks.Â€â€ The Rise of the Epidemic in Late Pleistocene Hominins. â€² 02 - 2 The Great Ice Age - Pleistocene Glaciation. â€² Video Snippet: Late Pleistocene Hominins of Continental Asia. Transcription. Contents. 1 North America. 2 Notes.

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â€” The Last Million Years by Arthur Philemon Coleman. The Last Million Years: A History Of The Pleistocene In North America. by. Arthur Philemon Coleman. A Lost Prehistoric America. When the first humans arrived in North America over 13,000 years ago they found a landscape teeming with megafauna. Huge mammoths moved in herds, much like their distant African elephant relatives of modern times. Massive predators such as the short-faced bear and Smilodon, the saber-toothed cat, stalked equally enormous prey. It was, in many ways, a North American version of what we see in Africa today. But at the end of the last ice age, many of these animals began to die off. Subscribers to the concept of Pleistocene rewilding believe the loss of the megafauna at the end of the last ice age left an ecological void, one which still plagues us today. They propose a drastic and fascinating solution to the problem. The Rewilding Concept in Action. The Pleistocene Epoch began about 2.6 million years ago and lasted until about 11,700 years ago. The most recent Ice Age occurred then, as glaciers covered huge parts of Earth. In North America they stretched over Greenland and Canada and parts of the northern United States. The remains of glaciers of the Ice Age can still be seen in parts of the world, including Greenland and Antarctica. But the glaciers did not just sit there. There was a lot of movement over time, and there were about 20 cycles when the glaciers would advance and retreat as they thawed and refroze. Scientists identified the Pleistocene Epoch's four key stages, or ages â€” Gelasian, Calabrian, Ionian and Tarantian. About 30 million years ago North America began to override the East Pacific Rise, an oceanic spreading ridge. This activity placed a progressively longer segment of the coast in contact with the plate west of the ridge. Although the geologic processes that shaped the North American continent have been so important that the 19th-century American historian Frederick Jackson Turner once contended that the life of America flowed down the arteries of its geology, the continent nevertheless is mainly seen through its climate, soils, and vegetation. The entire shield was under successive ice sheets during the Pleistocene Epoch (about 2,600,000 to 11,700 years ago), and its high eastern rim still contains relics of these glacial advances and retreats.