

Guidebook To The Geology Of Meteor Crate

Introduction to Planetary Science Gunter Faure
2007-05-04 This textbook details basic principles of planetary science that help to unify the study of the solar system. It is organized in a hierarchical manner so that every chapter builds upon preceding ones. Starting with historical perspectives on space exploration and the development of the scientific method, the book leads the reader through the solar system. Coverage explains that the origin and subsequent evolution of planets and their satellites can be explained by applications of certain basic principles of physics, chemistry, and celestial mechanics and that surface features of the solid bodies can be interpreted by principles of geology.

Guidebook to the Hawaiian Planetology Conference Ronald

Greeley 1974 Collection of articles on general geology and field guides for Island of Hawaii. Constitutes a general volcanology reference, and comment edition of the Hawaiian Planetology Conference held in August 1974.

Find a Falling Star Harvey Harlow Nininger 1972 In this remarkable book, Dr. H.H. Nininger often called the world's foremost meteorite expert, recounts the excitement of his long love affair with "falling stars"-those "stones from the sky" that rain down upon our earth from outer space in great, but little known profusion. Fifty years ago the science of meteorites was at a low ebb. Nothing much had been done since 1900. It was Dr. Nininger's keen interest, however, that brought about a resurgence in an old science. His efforts, described with straightforward

ease, account for more than half the "falls" recorded in the 20th century.

Impact Cratering G. R. Osinski 2012-10-17 Impact cratering is arguably the most ubiquitous geological process in the Solar System. It has played an important role in Earth's history, shaping the geological landscape, affecting the evolution of life, and generating economic resources. However, it was only in the latter half of the 20th century that the importance of impact cratering as a geological process was recognized and only during the past couple of decades that the study of meteorite impact structures has moved into the mainstream. This book seeks to fill a critical gap in the literature by providing an overview text covering broad aspects of the impact cratering process and aimed at graduate students, professionals and researchers alike. It introduces readers to the threat and nature of impactors, the impact cratering process, the products, and the effects - both

destructive and beneficial. A series of chapters on the various techniques used to study impact craters provide a foundation for anyone studying impact craters for the first time.

The Sedimentary Record of Meteorite Impacts

Kevin R. Evans 2008-01-01 Although about 70 percent of known terrestrial meteorite impacts involve sedimentary rocks, the response of such rock to hyper-velocity impact is not well understand. Evans (Missouri State U., Springfield) introduces a dozen papers from a session on impact geology at the 2004 Geological Society of America Annual Meeting. Arranged by rocks' stratigraphic order (oldest to youngest) in proximal and distal settings, papers study topics including: characterization of impact sediments; a model for impact cratering processes; development of breccias (rock composed of sharp fragments embedded in a fine- grained matrix) in the Chesapeake Bay impact structure; and the

method of impact stratigraphy applied to aging of the K-T boundary associated with mass extinction. The well-illustrated volume is not indexed.

Arizona's Meteorite Crater

Harvey Harlow Nininger 1956
Handbook and Catalogue of the Meteorite Collection Oliver Cummings Farrington 1895
NASA Technical Memorandum 1990

Meteorites Fritz Heide

1995-02-17 This is an easy-to-read introduction to, and overview of, current knowledge about meteorites. With information on fall phenomena, chemical and mineral composition, and classification, the book also provides current information on meteorite falls for planning observations. Accessible to the layperson and student, this concise book is thorough enough to serve as an introduction for scientists.

Large Meteorite Impacts and Planetary Evolution VI

Wolf Uwe Reimold 2021-09-23
"This volume contains a sizable suite of contributions dealing with regional impact records (Australia, Sweden), impact

craters and impactites, early Archean impacts and geophysical characteristics of impact structures, shock metamorphic investigations, post-impact hydrothermalism, and structural geology and morphometry of impact structures - on Earth and Mars"--

Astronaut's Guide to Terrestrial Impact Craters

Richard A. F. Grieve 1988
Impact cratering of the Earth's surface is discussed and compared with lunar craters. Known craters on earth are ordered by location and a few principal facts are given for each crater and the general terrain in which it is located. A satellite picture of each crater and maps identifying crater locations are provided.

Meteorite Craters and Impact Structures of the Earth Paul W.

Hodge 1994-08-04 The essential guide to 139 sites where the Earth has had a direct hit from space.

Bibliography of Terrestrial Impact Structures Maurice J. Grolier 1985

The Meteorite & Tektite

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Collector's Handbook Philip M. Bagnall 1991

Guidebook to the Geology of Meteor Crater, Arizona Eugene Merle Shoemaker 1979

A Guide to the Craters of the Moon National

Monument, Idaho Harold Thornton Stearns 1947

Australia's Meteorite Craters Kenneth McNamara

2010-01-01 On Earth, catastrophic impact of an asteroid or comet with truly global consequences has not happened during our written history, and the threat seems very small. Giant scars on our planet's surface are relics of an impact history stretching back more than 2 billion years, and there is no assurance it cannot happen again. In Australia there are 36 structures ranging from tens of metres to tens of kilometres in diameter, and recognised to varying degrees of certainty as having been formed by giant meteorite impact. In clear and concise language this book begins with ancient beliefs and myths about craters and then explains how they are actually formed

and provides details of their structure. Using the record in the rocks, the authors also assess the likelihood of future impacts and their possible effects.

Coon Mountain

Controversies William Graves Hoyt 1987 "Blends the

scientific issues, the commercial and legal factors, and the personalities involved into a sure-footed narrative that never fails to hold the reader's interest. . . . it is difficult to imagine a more carefully documented and sensibly reasoned account of the way in which ideas on impact theory evolved. . . . of considerable, and probably lasting, value."ÑNature "This meticulously prepared and lucidly written work will surely prove the definitive account of one of the most stimulating intellectual confrontations in the whole history of the earth and planetary sciences. I can recommend it without reservation."ÑWilliam A. S. Sarjeant, Geoscience Canada "An important book by an extraordinary author, of

interest to anyone fascinated by the ways in which unorthodox science becomes part of conventional wisdom." Earth Sciences History

Crater Mound (Meteor Crater), Arizona Dorsey Hager 1953

Large Meteorite Impacts III Thomas Kenkmann 2005-01-01 "The third volume of the series "Large Meteorite Impacts" provides an updated and comprehensive overview of modern impact crater research. In 26 chapters, more than 90 authors from Europe, the United States, Russia, Canada, and South Africa give a balanced, firsthand account of the multidisciplinary field of cratering science, with reports on field studies, geophysical analyses, and experimental and numerical simulations. Nine chapters focus on structure, geophysics, and cratering motions of terrestrial craters. Recent advances in impact ejecta studies and shock metamorphism are assembled, each with seven chapters, and three chapters extend the

scope from a terrestrial to a planetary perspective."--pub. desc.

Astrogeology Geological Survey (U.S.) 1972

Asteroids Martin Elvis 2021-05-01 A unique, wide-ranging examination of asteroid exploration and our future in space Human travel into space is an enormously expensive and unforgiving endeavor. So why go? In this accessible and authoritative book, astrophysicist Martin Elvis argues that the answer is asteroid exploration, for the strong motives of love, fear, and greed. Elvis's personal motivation is one of scientific love--asteroid investigations may teach us about the composition of the solar system and the origins of life. A more compelling reason may be fear--of a dinosaur killer-sized asteroid hitting our planet. Finally, Elvis maintains, we should consider greed: asteroids likely hold vast riches, such as large platinum deposits, and mining them could provide both a new industry and a funding source

for bolder space exploration. Elvis explains how each motive can be satisfied, and how they help one another. From the origins of life, to "space billiards," and space sports, Elvis looks at how asteroids may be used in the not-so-distant future.

Activities in Planetary Geology for the Physical and Earth Sciences

Richard D'Alli 1982
Tremaine Houses Volker M. Welter 2019-11-19 This volume analyzes the extraordinary patronage of modern architecture that the Tremaine family sustained for nearly four decades in the mid-twentieth century. From the late 1930s to the early 1970s, two brothers, Burton G. Tremaine and Warren D. Tremaine, and their respective wives, Emily Hall Tremaine and Katharine Williams Tremaine, commissioned approximately thirty architecture and design projects. Richard Neutra and Oscar Niemeyer designed the best-known Tremaine houses; Philip Johnson and Frank Lloyd Wright also created designs and buildings for the family

that achieved iconic status in the modern movement. Focusing on the Tremaines' houses and other projects, such as a visitor center at the meteor crater in Arizona, this volume explores the Tremaines' architectural patronage in terms of the family's motivations and values, exposing patterns in what may appear as an eclectic collection of modern architecture. Architectural historian Volker M. Welter argues that the Tremaines' patronage was not driven by any single factor; rather, it stemmed from a network of motives comprising the clients' practical requirements, their private and public lives, and their ideas about architecture and art.

Chesapeake Invader C. Wylie Poag 2017-03-14 Thirty-five million years ago, a meteorite three miles wide and moving sixty times faster than a bullet slammed into the sea bed near what is now Chesapeake Bay. The impact, more powerful than the combined explosion of every nuclear bomb on Earth,

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blasted out a crater fifty miles wide and one mile deep. Shock waves radiated through the Earth for thousands of miles, shaking the foundations of the Appalachians, as gigantic waves and winds of white-hot debris transformed the eastern seaboard into a lifeless wasteland. Chesapeake Invader is the story of this cataclysm, told by the man who discovered it happened. Wylie Poag, a senior scientist with the U.S. Geological Survey, explains when and why the catastrophe occurred, what destruction it caused, how scientists unearthed evidence of the impact, and how the meteorite's effects are felt even today. Poag begins by reviewing how scientists in the decades after World War II uncovered a series of seemingly inexplicable geological features along the Virginia coast. As he worked to interpret one of these puzzling findings in the 1980s in his own field of paleontology, Poag began to suspect that the underlying explanation was the impact of a giant meteorite. He

guides us along the path that he and dozens of colleagues subsequently followed as--in true scientific tradition--they combined seemingly outrageous hypotheses, painstaking research, and equal parts good and bad luck as they worked toward the discovery of what turned out to be the largest impact crater in the U.S. We join Poag in the lab, on deep-sea drilling ships, on the road for clues in Virginia, and in heated debates about his findings. He introduces us in clear, accessible language to the science behind meteorite impacts, to life and death on Earth thirty-five million years ago, and to the ways in which the meteorite shaped the Chesapeake Bay area by, for example, determining the Bay's very location and creating the notoriously briny groundwater underneath Virginia. This is a compelling work of geological detective work and a paean to the joys and satisfactions of a life in science. Originally published in 1999. The Princeton Legacy Library uses

the latest print-on-demand technology to again make available previously out-of-print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press. These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions. The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905.

Large Meteorite Impacts and Planetary Evolution II

Burkhard O. Dressler
1999-01-01

Origins Ariel Adrean Roth
1998 Are the worlds of science and religion irreconcilable? Has modern science with its theory of evolution disproved the biblical account of the origin of life? If one accepts the biblical account of origins, does one then have to reject science? Scientist and Christian believer Ariel A. Roth

argues that taken together, science and religion give us a more complete and sensible understanding of the world around us, our place in it, and our ultimate meaning and fate. Roth examines such topics as the evidence for evolution and creation, the Flood, the strengths and limitations of the scientific method, and the reliability of Scripture. He concludes that the biblical model of a recent creation by God leaves fewer unanswered questions than either science's evolutionary model or any view between the two positions, such as progressive creation or theistic evolution. - Back cover.

Meteorite Craters Kathleen Mark 1995-09-01 The scientific community has argued for decades over the origin of giant craters on the earth. In a highly readable fashion, Kathleen Mark recounts the fascinating detective story of how scientists came to recognize meteorite craters, both ancient and relatively recent.

Meteor Crater Neal F. Davis
2016-08-15 There have been

numerous books and periodicals written about Meteor Crater, the meteorites, and the crater's scientific value, but this book, with supporting images, is more about people. The story covers some history of the crater's founding and the many people who have been, and presently are, associated with the custody and maintenance of the site, preserving it for future scientific study and generations of visitors. These people include geologists, astrophysicists, astronauts, generations of families named Barringer and Tremaine, and local ranchers named Chilson-Prosser. All have, and continue to, influence and shape what the site has become, each adding their signature to the famous landmark. Today, these families, supported by Meteor Crater Enterprises management and staff of dedicated people, continue the legacy of sharing the history and science with 250,000 annual visitors from around the globe while they continue to focus on preserving the

scientific integrity of the crater for future generations.

Field Guidebook, from Tucson, Arizona, to the Petrified Forest National Park and the Meteor Crater. 4th Annual Meeting of the American Association of Stratigraphic Palynologists, Tucson, Oct. 13-16, 1971

American Association of Stratigraphic Palynologists. Meeting (4th : 1971 : Tucson, Ariz.) 1971

Dynamics of Comets and Asteroids and Their Role in Earth History Shin Yabushita

2013-06-29 The last decade of this century has seen a renewed interest in the dynamics and physics of the small bodies of the Solar System, Asteroids, Comets and Meteors. New observational evidences such as the discovery of the Edgeworth-Kuiper belt, refined numerical tools such as the symplectic integrators, analytical tools such as semi-numerical perturbation algorithms and in general a better understanding of the dynamics of Hamiltonian systems, all these factors have

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converged to make possible and worthwhile the study, over very long time spans, of these "minor" objects. Also the public, the media and even some political assell}blies have become aware that these "minor" objects of our planetary environment could become deadly weapons. Apparently they did have a role in Earth history and a role more ominous than "predicting" defeat (or victory, why not?) to batches of credulous rulers. Remembering what may have happened to the dinosaurs but keeping all the discretion necessary to avoid creating irrational scares, it may not be unwise or irrelevant to improve our knowledge of the physics and dynamics of these objects and to study in particular their interactions with our planet.

The Meteor Crator of Canyon Diablo, Arizona; Its History, Origin, and Associated Meteoric Irons George Perkins Merrill 1908

Guidebook to the Geology of Central Arizona Donald M. Burt 1978

Global Catastrophes in Earth History; An Interdisciplinary Conference on Impacts, Volcanism, and Mass Mortality Virgil L. Sharpton 1990 The conference was held in Snowbird, Utah, October 1988, as a sequel to the Conference on Large Body Impacts held in 1981, also in Snowbird. This volume contains 58 peer-reviewed papers, arranged into sections that cover the major themes of the conference: catastrophic impacts, volcanism, and mass mortality; geological signatures of impacts; environmental effects of impacts; patterns of mass mortality; volcanism and its effects; case histories of mass mortalities; and events and extinctions at the K/T boundary. Annotation copyrighted by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR

The Odessa Meteor Craters and Their Geological Implications Glen Louis Evans 2000

Northern Arizona Space Training Kevin Schindler and William Sheehan 2017 During the 1960s and early 1970s,

northern Arizona played a critical role in fulfilling President Kennedy's bold challenge of sending humans to the moon. From the rocky depths of the Grand Canyon to lofty cosmic views from Flagstaff's dark skies, northern Arizona was ideal for activities ranging from moon buggy testing and geology training to lunar mapping and mission simulation. Every astronaut who walked on the moon, from Neil Armstrong to Gene Cernan, prepared for his journey in northern Arizona, and all used maps created by Flagstaff artists to navigate their way around the lunar surface. This book captures the spirit of these pioneers with stunning images from NASA, the US Geological Survey, and others.

Geological Implications of Impacts of Large Asteroids and Comets on the Earth

Leon Theodore Silver
1983-02-01

Hydrothermal Processes Above the Yellowstone

Magma Chamber Lisa A. Morgan
2009-01-01 "Home to

more than 10,000 thermal features, Yellowstone has experienced over 20 large hydrothermal explosions producing craters from 100 to over 2500 meters in diameter during the past 16,000 years. Using new mapping, sampling, and analysis techniques, this volume documents a broad spectrum of ages and geologic settings for these events and considers additional processes and alternative triggering mechanisms that have not been explored in previous studies. Although large hydrothermal explosions are rare on the human time scale, the potential for future explosions in Yellowstone is not insignificant, and events large enough to create a 100-m-wide crater might be expected every 200 years. This work presents information useful for determining the timing, distribution, and possible causes of these events in Yellowstone, which will aid in the planning of monitoring strategies and the anticipation of hydrothermal explosions."-- Publisher's description.

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Guidebook to the geology of Barringer Meteorite Crater, Arizona (a.k.a. Meteor Crater) 2007

Geology Underfoot in Northern Arizona Lon Abbott 2007 Explores the geological events that have helped shape twenty regions of Arizona, including the Tonto Bridge State Park, Glen Canyon Dam, Grand Canyon, meteor crater, and Monument Valley.

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