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Trophic Ecomorphology of Triassic Marine Reptiles Apr 04 2021 Both terrestrial and marine ecosystems experienced dramatic transformations during the Triassic period (approximately 252-202 million years ago). The Triassic is bracketed by mass extinction events. Nevertheless, many of the evolutionary and ecological developments that occurred between these episodes of biotic decimation had a lasting impact on the biosphere. Fossils from this interval mark the evolution and diversification of many new clades several of which persist as important components of the modern biosphere. In addition, The Triassic witnessed the appearance of new ecological niches that have been continuously or intermittently filled by a series of different lineages ever since. The independent invasion of marine environments by multiple lineages of terrestrial reptiles during the Triassic exemplifies this type of major behavioral and ecological innovation that has been echoed by many subsequent reptile, mammal and bird groups throughout the Mesozoic and Cenozoic. I explore this pattern through the lens of trophic ecomorphology in an effort to draw connections between the morphology, ecology, evolution and broader scale environmental patterns that shaped the diversification and extinction of these groups. The first chapter focuses on the role sea level change during the Triassic played in influencing the relative diversity of marine reptile ecotypes adapted to specific habitats. The second chapter examines the connections between morphology and diet in a broad suite of living marine tetrapods including marine reptiles and marine mammals. The final chapter applies the relationships between diet and morphology derived from extant species to infer dietary habits in extinct marine tetrapods, and compares patterns in ecomorphological diversity and disparity among marine

Preservation of Marine Reptile Soft Parts: Reconstructing the Life and Death of Ancient Leviathans Jan 13 2022 Marine reptiles constitute a diverse group of secondarily aquatic tetrapods that have inhabited the world's oceans for the greater part of the last 250 million years. While certain large-scale anatomical changes have been observed through progressive alterations of their skeletal morphology (e.g., the evolution of fin-like limbs), little is known about those changes that have occurred in the integument during their transition from landlubbers to leviathans. This thesis has three main objectives: (1) to obtain novel ultrastructural and chemical information from fossilized marine reptile skin using a combination of cutting-edge analytical tools (e.g., mass spectrometry and spectroscopy); (2) to infer aspects of evolution, paleobiology and paleoecology from the acquired data; and (3) to deduce how skin is retained in the fossil record. To accomplish these aims, four exceptionally preserved soft-tissue fossils

representing two major marine reptile clades were used as exemplary animals: a sea turtle from the earliest Eocene (~54 Ma) Fur Formation of Denmark and three ichthyosaurs from the Early Jurassic (~183 Ma) Posidonia Shale of Germany. The fossil sea turtle comprises a partial but semi-articulated skeleton with adhering scutes and dark-colored organic matter that surrounds one of the hind limbs. Comparisons with previously reported Eocene turtles identify the Fur Formation specimen as a stem pan-cheloniid, and more specifically as a close relative of Eochelone. Furthermore, the fossil preserves a mosaic of integumental features not previously documented in any living or extinct turtle: a shell covered in scutes and limbs devoid of scales. Collectively, my findings suggest that the adaptive transition to neritic waters by the ancestral panchelonioids was more complex than hitherto appreciated. Ichthyosaur skeletons with associated body outlines, have been the focus of scientific studies for almost 200 years. The recent discovery of relict blubber and countershading in an exceptionally preserved *Stenopterygius* indicates that derived ichthyosaurs were warm-blooded and thus even more dolphin-like than previously thought. This new knowledge has been used to create the most scientifically accurate sculptural model of an ichthyosaur to date, and the process on how this was achieved is the focus of my third paper. Ichthyosaurs from the Jurassic Posidonia Shale exhibit a range of preservational modes. An isolated dorsal fin and tail fluke were examined and compared against a previously documented semi-complete individual to determine potential qualitative differences in preservation between the three specimens. Microscopic and molecular examination revealed that the fin fossils comprise mats of densely packed melanosomes sandwiched between layers enriched in calcium phosphate. I interpret this structural arrangement as representing incompletely preserved skin from both sides of the fins. When compared against specimens with higher structural fidelity (such as the semi-complete specimen), it is readily apparent that the fins had reached an advance stage of decay before entering the fossil record. I conclude that differences in preservational modes between Posidonia Shale soft-tissue ichthyosaurs largely are a function of when and how fast mineralization could outpace decomposition.

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Explains how mass extinctions and climate change affected mammals, including why some mammals grew so huge

Late Cretaceous marine reptiles from Antarctica Jul 07 2021

Sea Dragons Nov 11 2021 In this "paleohistorical equivalent of "Jaws," modern-day sharks are anchovies compared to the monstrous great reptiles of the prehistoric seas" (Peter Benchley, author of "Jaws" and "Shark Trouble"). 51 line drawings.

Marine Reptiles from the Triassic of the Tre Venezie Area, Northeastern Italy Oct 18 2019 Ichthyosaurian and sauropterygian remains are described from Triassic deposits in the Tre Venezie area of northeastern Italy. The taxa recorded include *Mixosaurus*, *Cymbospondylus*, ?*Shastasaurus*, *Placodus*, ?*Cyamodus*, an as yet unnamed cyamodontoid placodont, *Nothosaurus* sp., and *Nothosaurus* cf. *N. giganteus*. The temporal distribution of these fossils ranges from the earliest Anisian to the middle Carnian. *Placodus* (from the lower upper Anisian *Calcarea di Recoaro* Formation of Vallarsa and Recoaro) is recorded for the first time (on the basis of diagnostic material) from the Alpine facies of the Middle Triassic. Collectively, the sauropterygian fauna from the Tre Venezie area resembles that of the eastern Alpine Triassic more closely than that of the southwestern Alps. This may indicate two separate colonization events of the Alpine Triassic as intraplateau basins developed along the northwestern Tethyan margin.

RESPONSE OF CRETACEOUS MARINE REPTILES TO PALEOCEANOGRAPHIC CHANGES Aug 20 2022 The Cretaceous Period was a time of great environmental volatility and most notably known for being one of the periods when dinosaurs existed. However, during this time the apex predators of the oceans were marine reptiles. These marine reptile groups included ichthyosaurs, plesiosaurs and mosasaurs. How these three marine reptile groups reacted to environmental volatility of the time during the Cretaceous was assessed in this study. Marine reptile occurrence data was compiled and used to calculate origination and extinction along with correlated with ocean temperature, ocean anoxia and sea level, proxies were used for both ocean temperature and ocean anoxia. Analyses included cross correlation along with multiple regression and random forest analysis. The results of these analyses showed that each marine reptile group were affected by the changing environment during the Cretaceous. Each marine reptile group were specifically affected the most by ocean anoxia with both ichthyosaur and plesiosaur diversity dropping due to anoxia but mosasaur diversity actually increased during times of anoxia. What was also interesting is that how volatile the environment was did not affect each marine reptile group strongly either positively or negatively. Overall each marine reptile group was affected by the changing environment of

the Cretaceous but how volatile that environment was did not play any significance.

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Dinosaurs and Other Mesozoic Reptiles of California Sep 28 2020 One of the most geologically complex and diverse states, California spent much of the age of dinosaurs under water. While most of the fossils found in the state are those of reptiles that lived in the sea (thalattosaurs, ichthyosaurs, mosasaurs, plesiosaurs, and turtles), some are those of birds and pterosaurs that soared above it. Other fossils come from terrestrial animals that died and were washed into the ocean. These include turtles, crocodiles, lizards, and dinosaurs such as armored ankylosaurs, duck-billed hadrosaurs, and a variety of carnivorous dinosaurs. Richard Hilton is the first to tell the unsung story of the dinosaurs and reptiles of land, sea, and sky that lived in California and Baja California during the Mesozoic era (245 million-65 million years ago), in addition to the history of their discovery. Vibrantly illustrated with more than three hundred photographs, paintings, and drawings, this book provides geological and environmental details, describes the significance of the major fossils, and chronicles the adventures involved in the discovery, preparation, and publishing of the finds. Hilton also includes accounts of the scientists, teachers, students, ranchers, and weekend fossil hunters who endured (and continue to endure) harsh weather, fires, wild animals, and the usual challenges of fieldwork to collect fossil remains and make major discoveries. These enthusiasts managed to safeguard an abundance of fossil resources, some of which would otherwise have been destroyed by quarrying, paving, and housing developments. Dinosaurs and Other Mesozoic Reptiles of California takes this legacy one step further by documenting information about the fossils and their finders in accessible prose and vivid artistic renderings, creating a valuable contribution to our understanding of California's prehistoric past.

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