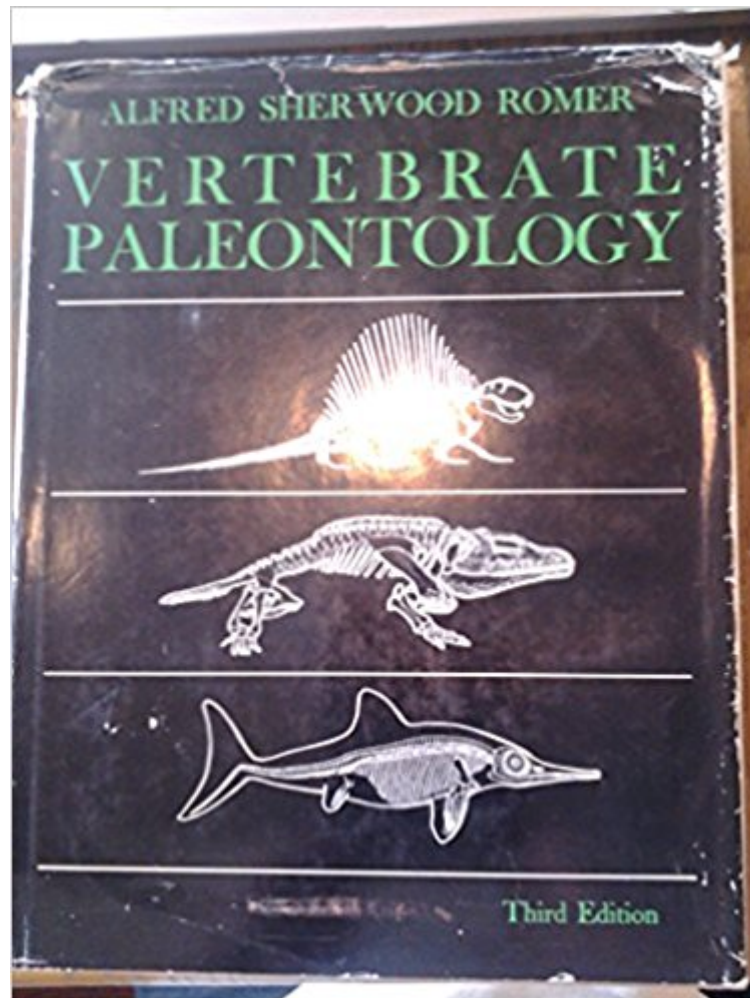


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This work is an excellent overview of the vast sum of information known about vertebrates. It's concise but a complete coverage of the subject, shedding light on many of the theories and controversies regarding various aspects of the subject. Romer avails himself of embryologic information, as well as geologic, to shed light on the development of these animals. He sheds enough light on the development of various anatomic areas to be interesting but not tedious for the novice reader. For this subject -- this is a great intro.

I'm certainly no expert on this topic, so this review is going to be basic. The illustrations in this, the 3rd Edition of 1966, are numerous and wonderful. There are several charts in this book, but what really impresses are the old school line drawings -- something like 200 of them -- line drawings of incredible complexity and clarity. Sometimes a drawing communicates much better than does a photograph.

This book is, in the truest sense, "old school". Few occasions exist in which one may open an aged tome and receive such enlightenment. It turns out that Nature is more fantastic than all the worlds religions. The more so because, unlike religion, evolution and the morphology of life is real.

I remember this book from my childhood. I plan to order a copy to send to Sarah Palin, since I understand that she wants to outlaw the teaching of evolution, in favor of creationism. Well, I am now a creationist, but the splendid data in this book cannot be discounted.

Romer was one of the foremost Paleontologists of the 20th century. Though great discoveries have been made since the last edition of this book it is still worth serious study.

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