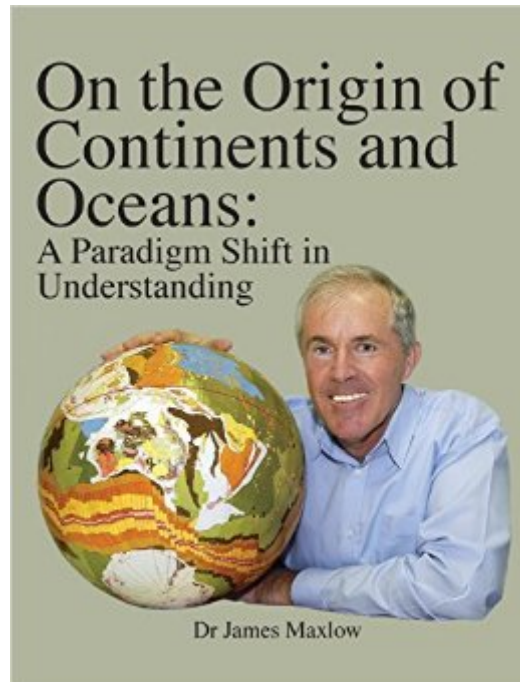


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On The Origin Of Continents And Oceans: A Paradigm Shift In Understanding



Synopsis

ON THE ORIGIN OF CONTINENTS AND OCEANS is a completely new and somewhat controversial way of looking at and understanding modern scientific evidence about the origin of Earth's continents and oceans. Since the 1960s this evidence has traditionally been gathered in support of Plate Tectonic studies and as such, until now, has rarely been looked at other than from a conventional Plate Tectonic perspective. This conventional perspective insists that the origin of the continents and oceans is a random, non-predictable, and sometimes catastrophic process—a process that is understood by very few and remains unchallenged by most. In this book, the same modern scientific evidence as used in Plate Tectonic studies is used to recreate and discuss the entire 4,000 million years of Earth's recorded geological history. This discussion commences with an ancient primordial Earth comprising an assemblage of the most ancient Archaean continental crusts. Discussion then continues through the various supercontinental stages until breakup of the ancient Pangaea supercontinent occurred to form the modern continents during the late-Permian Period, as well as opening of each of the modern oceans. The location of each ancient magnetic pole is shown to remain diametrically opposed throughout this entire time, as it is today, and these poles are precisely located on all constructed models of the ancient Earth. Each established pole and equator is shown to coincide precisely with observed ancient climate zones and ancient geographical evidence. Similarly, plant and animal species evolution, extinction, and migration is shown to be intimately related to progressive continental break-up, sea-level changes, and opening of the modern oceans, in particular during the past 250 million years. By adopting this new scientific perspective it is shown that global extinctions are not related to random catastrophic events—events we are led to believe predict a gloomy end to civilisation as we know it—but, more importantly, these events are shown to coincide with non-catastrophic, wholesale continental breakup as well as climate and sea-level changes that occur naturally over many millions of years. In contrast to what we are currently led to believe in conventional tectonic studies, this new perspective is telling a completely different story about the origin of Earth's continents and oceans; one that shows a very simple, predictable, easily understood, and holistic process involving a progressively changing Earth surface area and surface curvature through time. By simply changing our misguided assumptions about the physical characteristics of the ancient Earth, the new perspective presented here represents a paradigm shift in the way we are able to understand and challenge our conventional views on the origin of the continents and oceans.

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Anyone researching into Earth expansion will find it a difficult task. There are hundreds of detailed scientific papers to read with some of them extending to over 50 pages. Scientific conferences devoted to the subject also tend to examine the subject with a high level of technical detail. Dr James Maxlow, an Australian geologist, has written a new book that consolidates the work of the many scientists who have explored the expansion concept into a readily readable form whilst still presenting the information in depth. It gives us all the latest research into expansion and brings the evidence up to date. Maxlow's new book is an inspiring work covering nearly 500 pages, including many diagrams and Earth models in full colour. The colour is particularly important for the impressive reconstructions of the Earth as it expands over hundreds of millions of years. All the continental plates can be reconstructed onto a globe that gets progressively smaller into the geological past. Spread over millions of years, these reconstructions use the latest data available for the geological age of the ocean floor. Early reconstructions of a few decades ago indicated expansion but Maxlow shows how the latest ocean floor data supports the theory to an even greater degree than previously achieved. He also extends the geological period covered into deep time to reconstruct the Earth during these early periods of geology. Maxlow gives a brief description of conventional Plate Tectonic theory which he then uses to illustrate how expansion provides a better solution to the many geological problems the Earth presents.

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