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The question often arises as to what would happen if evidence of human existence were found in a geological column much earlier than humans thought existed. Wouldn't it lead to a revolution? Apparently it's not. Instead, it would probably be explained away, or ignored. The geological column already contains much evidence of human existence much earlier than the period when humans are believed to have existed, but this evidence has been ignored or explained. These charts are taken from Cremo, Michael A & Thompson, Richard L., Forbidden Archeology: The Hidden History of the Human Race (Bhaktivedanta Book Publishing Inc., Los Angeles, Revised Ed.1996.), hardback, 914 pages, ISBN 0-89213-294-9. To interpret the information in these diagrams, you need to know that neoliths and paleoliths are tools and artifacts that people have made at various stages of human history. Although the authors of this book are not Christians and are not committed to the recently created work, this book contains a lot of information about the evidence of human existence throughout the geological column. The book includes anooemic human fossils from pre-Cambrian in the late tertiary. These charts are only part of those that are in it. According to traditional thinking, humans did not exist much later than the supposed times of these fossils. Back to the home page. Discover an alternative history of mankind, as the authors of Forbidden Archaeology challenge one of the main components of the image of the modern scientific world. Michael Cremo and Richard Thompson discuss the work of scientists who, over the past 2 centuries, have found bones and artifacts showing that humans like we existed on earth millions of years ago. They explain how the scientific institution ignored these great facts because they contradict the dominant view of human origin and antiquity. In 1993, Michael A. Cremo and Richard L. Thompson banned archaeology book: The Hidden History of the Human Race by authorsMichael A. CremoRichard L. ThompsonCountryUniversesEnglishSubjectHistoryPublished1993MediaPrint typePages914ISBN978-0892132942 Forbidden Archaeology: The History of the Human Hidden Race is 1993. Michael A. Crem and Richard L. Thompson's pseudoarchaeological book, written in conjunction with Bhaktivedanta Cremo, claims that the book contains more than 900 pages of well-documented evidence showing that modern man did not develop from monkeys to humans , but for millions of years existed with monkeys!.[1][2]:13 and that the scientific institution suppressed the ancient fossil evidence of a special man. [3] Cremo identifies as a Vedic archaeologist because he believes that his findings support the history of mankind described by Vedas. [4] Cremo's work has attracted Hindu interest. paranormalists and theosops. [5] He says that the knowledge filter (confirmation bias) is the cause of this suppression. [2] The book attracted the attention of some leading scientists, as well as Hindu creatives and paranormalists. Scientists at major archaeology and paleoanthropology described it as pseudoscience. [2] [6] Academic analysis In the Twenty-Page Review of Social Science Studies, Jo Wodak and David Oldroyd describe the argument of the book: Early paleoanthropologists interpreted much empirical information in the late 19th and early 20th centuries as evidence of human existence during the tertiary period (approximately 65.5 to 2.6 million years ago). However, since the late 1930s paleoanthropologists have turned to the view that humans first evolved in another era, Pleistocene (from 2.6 million to 11,700 years). Older evidence, Cremo and Thompson say, has never been shown bad: it was simply reinterpreted in such a way as to reject the high people. So what Cremo and Thompson did is combed early literature in a great, truly impressive detail[6]:196 and, according to their historical study, argues that the old arguments have never been satisfactorily denied and should be reconsidered with an open mind. [6]:206–207 Finally, the book questions darwin's evolutionary assumptions on which modern paleoanthropology is based. [6]:206-207 Anthropologist Colin Groves argues that 19th-century finds were generally found by chance and amateur, resulting in a general lack of adequate documentation on essential contextual information, so the dates assigned were suspicious. Cremo and Thompson fail to take this into account, he says, and seem to want to ensure equal value for all finds. Groves also argues that their discussion of radiometric knowledge does not take into account the continuous improvement of these methods and the consequent fact that subsequent results are more reliable than previous ones. He concludes that the book is only superficially scientific. [7] In a review of the book in the French journal L'anthropologie, paleontologist Marylene Patou-Mathis wrote that the book is a provocative work that raises the problem of the influence of research on the dominant ideas for some time. These ideas can force scientists to publish their analyses according to the concepts published by the scientific community. [8]:159 Evidence cremo and thompson present the very ancient origins of humanity, she wrote: not always convincing (far from it), but the documentary richness of this work, more sociological than scientific, must not be forgotten. Different reviewers (e.g. Feder[9]:338 and Wodak [6]:206–207) compared the book to the works of Christian schohr. Writing in the British Journal of Science History, Dr Tim Murray wrote: from Creation Science, which, although not justified by the need to provide a Christian alternative, manifests itself in many of the same arguments, including accusing opponents of unscientifically trying to defend their bias, arguing that they act as a conspiracy, and explaining the current marginal position of your alternative as the result of superstition, conspiracy and manipulation, rather than any fault of the theory itself. Murray is head of the archaeology department at Latrobe University, Melbourne, Australia. Writing in Geoaarcheology,[9]:338 anthropologist Kenneth L. Feder said: While undoubtedly antievolutionary in perspective, this work is not a common variety of antievolutionism form, content, or style. The difference from the usual brand of such writing, the authors use original sources and the book is well written. In addition, the overall tone of the work is much superior to that exhibited in the usual creative literature. Nevertheless, I suspect that creation is the reason for the authors' argument, albeit as it was not before. Other reviewers also wrote that the book is doctrinally motivated. Murray wrote that far from being uninterested in analysis, Forbidden Archaeology is designed to demolish the case of biological and chemical evolution and to accelerate the case of the Vedic alternative. Wodak and Oldroyd wrote in 206-207 that although the authors do not go directly with the Vedic alternative, the evidence is interpreted in a quiet light of Vedic metaphysics. Some reviewers (Feder[9]:338 and Wodak & Oldryod[6]:206–207) erred in the book for attacking the present image of human evolution, but did not offer an alternative paradigm. The authors of the book openly acknowledge the Vedic inspiration for their research and do what Feder calls a reasonable request that the vedic withdrawal from their theoretical perspectives does not disqualify him. But Feder says: When you try to deconstruct a well-recognized paradigm, one can reasonably expect a new paradigm to be offered in his place. The book does not do so, instead promising that the paradigm will appear in the future volume (Wodak & Oldryod [6]:206–207). But this, Wodak & Oldryod[6]:206–207 say, does not greatly help the readers of forbidden archaeology. Feder [9]:338 shows that authors left their paradigm out of the book on a secret motive: To appear fully scientifically, the authors hoped to avoid a detailed debate about their beliefs [...] whereas, I would argue, they are based on a creationist view, but not the kind we are all familiar with [...] Like fundamentalist Christian creativists, they avoid talking about their perspective on religious content. 2003 Cremo, writing alone, published a book detailing the Vedic paradigm human decentralization (2003). Reasons for delay Cremo wrote in the introduction, has more in common with the time needed to research and write such a book, rather than any desire to avoid a thorough discussion of the Vedic alternative to Darwinism. Multiple reviewers (Murray,[10]:79 Feder,[9]:338 Wodak, & Oldryod[6]:206–207) says that Forbidden Archaeology offers a conspiracy theory and argues that science in general and especially paleoanthropology is more open than the authors of the book would have us think. [Dissenting] voices in literature prove that there is no palaeoanthropology of some conspiracy cover. [6]:206–207 Feder,[9]:338 notes in his review that neither Thompson nor Cremo is an archaeologist or paleoanthropologist. He says they are unable to give proper credit to technical progress, which has distinguished science lately since the 19th century. And he presents various contradictions for the analysis of their etholiths, stone artifacts, sometimes considered tools. Wodak and Oldryod [6]:206-207 also criticize the discussion of the book about the etholiths. Moreover, they say, while giving the book the theory that anatomically modern humans existed together with more primitive forms would certainly change our current thinking about human history, it did not eliminate the evolutionary theory of the Orthodox. The book is more than 900 pages long. [8]:159 The authors are too embarrassed to suppress the reader in detail– a strategy that can convince readers who do not have access to relevant sources and [do] not have specific knowledge in the field of paleoanthropology, and may therefore believe that such a detailed exposition of the historical site must demonstrate accuracy and correctness. [6]:206–207 Wodak & Oldryod[6]:206–207 says that Forbidden Archaeology is one-sided because, despite its great length, it does not discuss evidence favourable to the evolutionary model of human origin or the work of recent paleoanthropologists. Murray wrote in Murray:79: I have no doubt that there will be those who will read this book and benefit from it. Of course, this gives the archaeological historian a useful compendium of case studies in the history and sociology of scientific knowledge, which can be used to promote discussions in archaeology about how to describe the episthem of your discipline. On another level, the book joins others from creative science and New Age philosophy as works aimed at appealing to members of the public, distanced from science because it became so arcane, or because it stopped suiting some in search of meaning in their lives, further writings and effects of Cremo continued the theme of forbidden archaeology in their later books, such as The Forbidden Archaeological Effect (1998). His book Human Decentralization (2003), like Forbidden Archaeology, claims that man has existed for millions of years, trying to prove it by quoting how Meera puts it down, all possible studies into paranormation ever conducted anywhere prove the holist Vedic cosmology truth, which offers the presence of a spiritual element in all matters (which is in various forms, thus explaining the theory of decentralization). [11] The Indian magazine Frontline named Cremo and Thompson an intellectual force driven by Vedic creationism in America. [12] Mysterious Human Origins Main Article: The Mysterious Origins of Man in 1996 Thompson and Cremo appeared on NBC's special mysterious human origin, which was based on the book[13][14] and was similarly criticized by the scientific community. [15] Links ^ Forbidden Archeology: Hidden History of Mankind. Michael Cremo. 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