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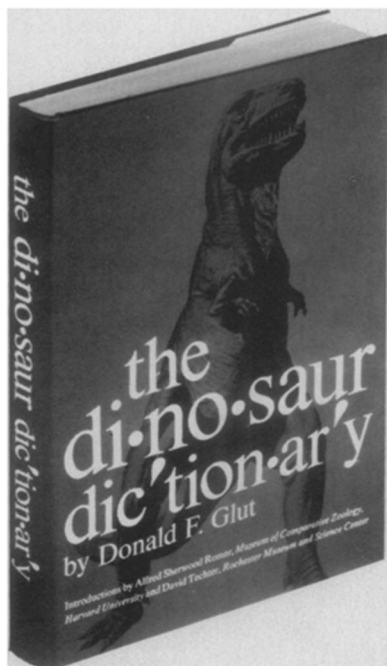
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Introductions by Alfred Sherwood Romer, *Museum of Comparative Zoology, Harvard University* and David Techter, *Rochester Museum and Science Center.*



The dinosaurs were the most successful animals ever to walk this planet. For approximately 120 million years these creatures, which ranged from the size of a chicken to the largest land animals of all time, dominated the earth. Their peculiar forms and the tremendous sizes some of the dinosaurs attained have made them objects of particular fascination.

This book is a dictionary of dinosaurs. It is an alphabetical listing of virtually every *genus* of dinosaur known to paleontologists at this time. Over the years there have been many volumes devoted to the dinosaur, ranging from expensively colored and fanciful books designed for children to technical and scientific accounts for specialists. It was just this gap between popular and scientific knowledge that inspired Donald Glut to compile this volume. As a young student of paleontology he was frustrated by the difficulty in finding information on some of the reptiles. There should be a book, he complained, that told about all the dinosaurs. Since none existed, he decided to write the volume himself. After years of research, here it is, a reference volume for both the scholar and the general public.

The book contains over four hundred illustrations, culled from public sources and private libraries. Alfred Sherwood Romer says in his Introduction: "The present volume will, I am sure, prove to be a useful addition to the library of anyone interested in these spectacular former inhabitants of our planet."

BRONTOSAURUS

TYRANNOSAURUS

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"It seems only inevitable that the wide popular interest in dinosaurs would generate some sound and usable reference books for those laymen who wish to know more about these intriguing prehistoric creatures. Glut's *The Dinosaur Dictionary* is such a work."

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