

1. Record Nr.	UNINA9911019634003321
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Titolo	A grammar of old English . Volume 1 Phonology / / Richard M. Hogg
Pubbl/distr/stampa	Malden, MA ; ; Oxford, : Wiley-Blackwell, 2011
ISBN	1-4443-9551-3 1-283-40745-0 9786613407450 1-4443-4133-2 1-4443-4135-9
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (366 p.)
Disciplina	429/.82421
Soggetti	English language - Old English, ca. 450-1100 - Phonology English language - Old English, ca. 450-1100 - Grammar
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
Formato	Materiale a stampa
Livello bibliografico	Monografia
Note generali	Description based upon print version of record.
Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references and index.
Nota di contenuto	A Grammar of Old English Volume 1: Phonology; Contents; Preface; List of Abbreviations; 1 Introduction; 2 Orthography and phonology; 3 The vowels in Germanic; I Primitive Germanic; II Vowel harmony; III Loss of nasals and compensatory lengthening; IV Diphthongization; V Influence of */z/; VI Long vowels; VII Unstressed vowels; VIII Raising of back vowels; 4 The consonants in Germanic; I Primitive Germanic; II Verner's Law; III Germanic approximants; IV Consonant loss; V West Germanic gemination; VI Miscellanea; 5 Old English vowels; I First fronting and associated changes; II Breaking III Restoration of a1V Lowering of second elements of diphthongs; V Palatal diphthongization; VI I-umlaut; VII Second fronting; VIII Anglian smoothing; IX Back umlaut; X Palatal umlaut; XI Palatal monophthongization; XII Compensatory lengthening; XIII Hiatus; XIV Merger of /io/ and /eo/; XV West Saxon developments of high front vowels and diphthongs; XVI The influence of /w/; XVII The development of Kentish front vowels; XVIII Changes in quantity; XIX Monophthongization of diphthongs; XX Merger of /a/ and /a/; 6 Unstressed vowels; I First fronting and associated changes II Breaking, palatal diphthongization, i-umlaut, and back umlaut III

Syncope and apocope; IV Shortening; V Epenthesis and syllabification; VI Mergers of unstressed vowels; VII Unstressed medial vowels; 7 Old English consonants; I Dissimilation; II Palatalization and assimilation; III Development of fricatives (i): lenition; IV Development of fricatives (ii): voicing and devoicing; V Post-vocalic approximants; VI Consonant clusters; VII Loss of final nasals; VIII Late Old English changes; References; Word index

Sommario/riassunto

First published in 1992, A Grammar of Old English, Volume 1: Phonology was a landmark publication that in the intervening years has not been surpassed in its depth of scholarship and usefulness to the field. With the 2011 posthumous publication of Richard M. Hogg's Volume 2: Morphology, Volume 1 is again in print, now in paperback, so that scholars can own this complete work. Takes account of major developments both in the field of Old English studies and in linguistic theory. Takes full advantage of the Dictionary of Old English project.

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Titolo

Pubbl/distr/stampa

ISBN

Edizione

Descrizione fisica

Disciplina

Soggetti

UNINA9910962994803321

Turner Christy G.

Animal teeth and human tools : a taphonomic odyssey in ice age Siberia / / Christy G. Turner II, Arizona State University, Nicolai D. Ovodov, Institute of Archaeology and Ethnography, Novosibirsk, Olga V. Pavlova

Cambridge : , : Cambridge University Press, , 2013

1-139-88960-5
1-107-06540-2
1-107-05478-8
1-139-34336-X
1-107-05806-6
1-107-05939-9
1-107-05585-7
1-107-05693-4

[1st ed.]

1 online resource (x, 490 pages) : digital, PDF file(s)

947/01

Tools, Prehistoric - Russia (Federation) - Siberia
Teeth, Fossil - Russia (Federation) - Siberia
Excavations (Archaeology) - Russia (Federation) - Siberia
Paleontology - Russia (Federation) - Siberia
Siberia (Russia) Antiquities

Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
Formato	Materiale a stampa
Livello bibliografico	Monografia
Note generali	Title from publisher's bibliographic system (viewed on 05 Oct 2015).
Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references and index.
Nota di contenuto	1. What is perimortem taphonomy, and why study it in Siberia? -- 2. Bone damage and its meaning -- 3. The 30 Siberian archaeological and palaeontological sites, distributed from the Ob River to the Sea of Japan -- 4. Discussion: analyses, comparisons, inferences, and hypotheses -- 5. Conclusions for seven questions.
Sommario/riassunto	The culmination of more than a decade of fieldwork and related study, this unique book uses analyses of perimortem taphonomy in Ice Age Siberia to propose a new hypothesis for the peopling of the New World. The authors present evidence based on examinations of more than 9000 pieces of human and carnivore bone from 30 late Pleistocene archaeological and palaeontological sites, including cave and open locations, which span more than 2000 miles from the Ob River in the West to the Sea of Japan in the East. The observed bone damage signatures suggest that the conventional prehistory of Siberia needs revision and, in particular, that cave hyenas had a significant influence on the lives of Ice Age Siberians. The findings are supported by more than 250 photographs, which illustrate the bone damage described and provide a valuable insight into the context and landscape of the fieldwork for those unfamiliar with Siberia.