

## Re: Need some assistance

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On Jun 28, 11:31 am, "Feather Forestwalker" <[feat...@xxxxxxxxxxxxxx](mailto:feat...@xxxxxxxxxxxxxx)>  
wrote:

I need information from either side of  
the ongoing (over 100 year) debate

. . .my pastor has put me on the trail of some articles relating to the  
study of Deep Time.

His old school buddy, recently found, is a scientist at an extremely  
well-accredited University here in the states. He is a geologic  
evolutionist  
and is asking my pastor to intelligently debate the topic of Deep Time  
(ancient planet theory) vs. Creationism, (younger planet theory).

We are looking for links to articles – I have Googled some. I am not  
seeking  
debate on the subject; merely information from various locations which  
would  
support the theory as well as debunk it, without heated debate, anger or  
name-calling. Just a good few articles on the subjects from both sides.

Thanks in advance; I will be checking back regularly.

Feather:  
Here's one:

<http://www.cs.sfu.ca/~anoop/weblog/archives/000218.html>

Read this book now:

Stephen Jay Gould  
Time's Arrow, Time's Cycle (1987)

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An excerpt from Gould's very-readable short book:

<http://artsci.wustl.edu/~landc/html/gould/>

A review by a scientist I respect, Alwynne B. Beaudoin:

Gould, Stephen Jay 1987

Time's Arrow, Time's Circle: Myth and Metaphor in the Discovery of Geological Time. Harvard University Press, Massachusetts. 222 pp.

Text of a lecture series dealing with varying concepts of time in geological thought, mainly through the writings of some influential thinkers, Burnett (who I hadn't heard of before), Hutton, particularly as interpreted by Playfair, and Lyell. This is basically a history of science text. Examining the two concepts of time – as a continuous unchanging cycle, or as a linear series of events, embodying direction and also the concept of progress – and their ultimate resolution. Interesting, if overly abstract at times. (07/07/1988)

Somebody's already done your homework, in that regard:

<http://www.academon.com/lib/paper/12605.html>

I do not consider Creationism to be in conflict with a concept of geological time. Unless, of course, you mean the narrow interpretation of Creationism espoused by half-educated egotists from the central part of North America; then I would see a conflict, but not one worth debating. .

– Daryl Krupa

Thanks for your input