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The belief that some dinosaurs were so gigantic that they couldn't exist today with the Earth's gravity is a topic frequently discussed on internet websites. The opinion posted the most is that the Earth's mass must have changed significantly resulting in an alteration of surface gravity or that the Earth somehow expanded. Neither of these opinions have scientific support. The theory explained in this book, the GTME, does have that support. Readers familiar with basic rotational physics understand that when there is a redistribution of mass within a rotating symmetrical object, like the Earth, there are two laws of physics that must be obeyed: the conservation of (1) rotational kinetic energy and (2) angular momentum. When the Earth's continents coalesced to form Pangea, their center of mass shifted south of the equator, an action which would have reduced (1) and (2). Something had to offset the above continental movement in order to conserve the two quantities described. That something was either the shifting of the Earth's core elements (inner/outer cores and densest lower mantle) away from Pangea or the increase in rotational velocity of the Earth (i.e., shortening of the day). The latter has not been detected during Pangea's existence. Considerable circumstantial evidence supports the GTME. The existence of the largest dinosaurs, the sauropods; as Pangea broke apart and surface gravity increased the extinction of all non-avian dinosaurs, the extinction of sea-going reptiles, ammonites, pterosaurs, etc. Core element movement is supported by the massive flood basalt volcanism of the Mesozoic and the two superchrons, the periods when magnetic pole reversal didn't occur. The most powerful support for the GTME comes from the science of paleomagnetism. Paleomagnetists are split between support of the Pangea A vs. Pangea B models. Relying on the magnetic Geocentric Axial Dipole (GAD) model to reconstruct continental positions of Pangea they encountered a roadblock; the continents appeared to overlap. The GTME solves this problem because the shifting of the core elements from the Earth's geocenter mandates a non-GAD model. As explained in this book, many if not most of the mass extinctions were the result of changes in the Earth's surface gravity due to continental plate movement forcing core element movement.



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