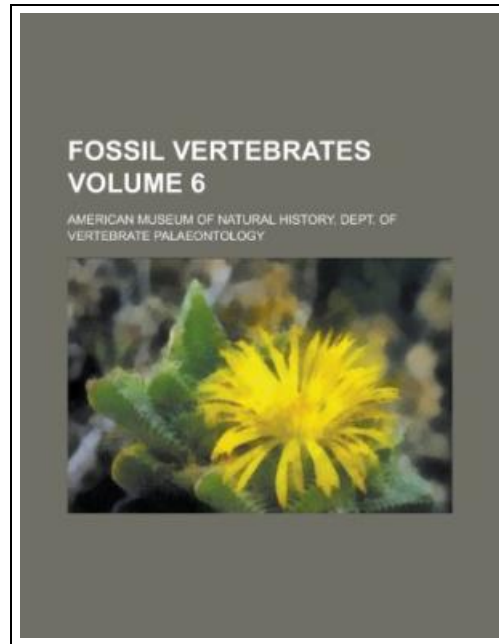


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Rarebooksclub.com, United States, 2013. Paperback. Book Condition: New. 246 x 189 mm. Language: English . Brand New Book ***** Print on Demand *****.This historic book may have numerous typos and missing text. Purchasers can usually download a free scanned copy of the original book (without typos) from the publisher. Not indexed. Not illustrated. 1915 edition. Excerpt: .in a manner utterly different from the erect bipedal progression of man. Moreover long hind limbs, while permissible in a small arboreal animal like the gibbon, would be quite inconsistent with the upright pose, in the trees, of a heavy animal like a full grown chimpanzee or gorilla, since they would make it more difficult to maintain the balance. M. Boule is impressed by the fact that in some of the cynomorph monkeys the disproportion in length between arms and legs is less than it is in the anthropoids and he therefore seems to favor the view that man may have been derived from some arboreal form more or less resembling the cynomorphs in the humero-femoral ratio. But the cynomorphs have relatively short arms and long legs precisely because they are quadrupeds, and they walk upright only with the greatest difficulty. It is true that they can sit partly upright, but in the whole skull, backbone, and pelvis they are far less man-like than the anthropoids. In brief I can discover no valid objection to the view that the Upper Miocene forerunners of the Hominidae had short stout femora and long arms much like those of baby gorillas. As terrestrial bipedal progression was adopted the femora and tibia: lengthened out while the forearm was reduced in length but gained in thickness. Those who admit that the trend of evolution sometimes changes, following a change of habits, can find plenty of precedence for the reduction...



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