

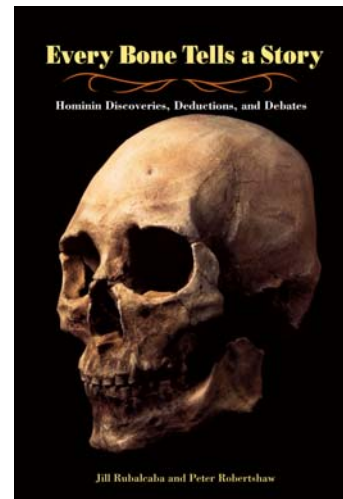


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Every Bone Tells a Story

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The dead DO tell tales.

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Today's archaeologists aren't much like Indiana Jones on wild adventures, but their discoveries reveal fascinating facts about human history. Young readers who think science discoveries are a thing of the past will be surprised and intrigued by the stories of contemporary hominin findings in *Every Bone Tells a Story*. Including the finding of Turkana Boy in Kenya in 1984, Lapedo Child in Portugal in 1998, Kennewick Man in Washington State in 1996, and Iceman in Italy in 1991, these stories detail not only the discoveries, but also how scientists studied their findings, what they learned, and the debates that ensued over the scientists' differences of opinion. Photographs illustrate scientists in the field and the laboratory as well as incredible images of the ancient human remains.

The authors' clear and even humorous writing style, as well as extensive amount of back matter including a glossary and timeline, make this book accessible and fascinating to any child (or adult!) with an interest in social studies or science.

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