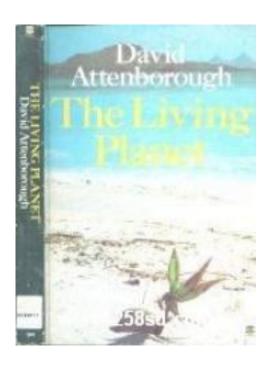
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PREFACE<br/>br >This book is based on a series of programmes made\*tbr BBC Television. It and they are<br/>br >sequels to an earlier series and book entitled Life on Earth. That project attempted to<br/>br >describe the way in which animals and plants developed on this planet over the past<br/>br >three thousand million years and traced the rise of different groups of animals which<br/>br >culminated in the expansion of the mammals and ultimately the appearance of man.<br/>br > This new book surveys the situation as it is today. It examines the manner in which<br/>br >the survivors of ancient groups as well as the representatives of newly-evolved ones<br/>br >have together colonised and adapted to the great variety of environments that exist on<br/>br >earth. Here and there, the two narratives may overlap slightly, but the variety of animals<br/>br >and plants is so immense that I have been able, in most instances, to illustrate such<br/>br

>episodes with species other than those described in the earlier book.<br > I have retained the same style as beforei¼Œ avoiding as far as possible technical scientific<br > terms and not encumbering the text with Latin names. Howeveri¼Œ the index has been<br/>been<br/>br >compiled to serve as a glossary in which each organism is given not only a page reference<br/>br >but also its scientific namei¼Œ so a reader who wishes to know precisely what familyi¼Œ genus<br/>br > or species is being referred to can discover by looking it up in the index.<br > The book was written at the same time as the programmes were being filmed. The<br > one is noti¼Œ thereforei¼Œ the direct descendant of the other. Rather the two are cousinsi¼Œ<br > both descended from the same body of research and years of travel. They therefore<br/>br > have the sort of differences and likenesses that you might expect from such a relation-<br/>br > ship. I hope the one may enhance the other.<br/>cbr >

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