

## ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

We have been fortunate in having had the opportunity to work with many other scientists and with land management officials and amateur enthusiasts who have helped us find and interpret the many tracksites discussed here. In addition to the ever-essential locality information, many of these people have contributed specimens, rubber molds, photographs, and drawings.

Many current and former members of the University of Colorado at Denver Dinosaur Trackers Research Group, which we manage, helped us in the field, and in some cases participated in the discovery and documentation of wholly new sites. Especially involved were Michael Parrish, Kelly Conrad, Gerald Forney, Rebecca Schultz, Marc Paquette, and Linda-Dale Jennings Lockley. Others who have collaborated closely with us at various times include Christian Meyer (Solothurn Naturmuseum, Switzerland); Masaki Matsukawa (Nishi Tokyo University, Japan); James Farlow (Indiana University at Fort Wayne); John Holbrook (Southeast Missouri State University); Jeff Pittman (East Texas State University); Joaquin Moratalla (Universidad Autonoma, Madrid, Spain); Vanda Faria Dos Santos and Antonio Galopim de Carvalho (Museu Nacional de Historia Natural, Lisbon, Portugal); Gerard Gierlinski (Warsaw, Poland); Jim Madsen (Dinolab, Salt Lake City, Utah); John Knoebber (Sausalito, California); and Louis Psihoyos (Boulder, Colorado).

During the past decade our fossil footprint studies have been sponsored at various times by the National Science Foundation, the National Park Service, the National Geographic Society, the Jefferson County Scientific and Cultural Facilities District, and the University of Colorado at Denver. We thank all these

institutions for their support. We particularly acknowledge the efforts of Marvin Loflin, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences at our home institution, University of Colorado at Denver. He ensured that the university could accommodate the growth of our activities by providing space and other resources.

In the course of our work, we collected hundreds of track specimens that are now mostly housed in the joint collections of the University of Colorado at Denver and the Museum of Western Colorado (CU-MWC). Additional specimens are repositied in the collection of the United States Geological Survey (USGS) at Denver. Those instrumental in establishing this curatorial infrastructure at the Museum of Western Colorado were Michael Perry and Harley Armstrong. Their work has been continued by Richard Simms, the current museum director, and Brooks Britt. We also thank Thomas Bown, Kelly Conrad, and Charles Reppenng, of the USGS, in this regard. In addition we thank the Navajo Nation for prior written permission to conduct research at certain sites.

In 1991 and 1992 the Dinosaur Trackers Research Group at the University of Colorado at Denver collaborated with Masaki Matsukawa, of Nishi Tokyo University, and with the Nakasato Dinosaur Center, the Gunma Prefectural History Museum, and the Fukushima Prefectural History Museum in designing the "Tracking Dinosaurs Exhibit." This was the first paleontological exhibit exported from Colorado, and it showed to about 32,000 people each summer in Gunma and Fukushima before returning to tour Colorado in 1993 and 1994. Among the many people and institutions who helped us create this exhibit were Eddy Von Mueller, Linda Law, Rebecca Schultz, Rebecca Greben, and Kent Hups (all of the University of Colorado at Denver); David Thomas (Albuquerque, New Mexico); Hiroyuki Tanaka (Gunma Prefectural Museum); and Yojiro Taketani (Fukushima Prefectural Museum). Exhibit preparation and authorization would not have been possible without the cooperation of Teikyo Loretto Heights University in Denver, the Museum of Western Colorado, the U.S. Geological Survey, and the Colorado Historical Society. This book, especially the illustrations, has benefited from the use of ideas and materials developed during the construction of the Tracking Dinosaurs exhibit.

During the last several years we have also been involved with the growth and development of The Friends of Dinosaur Ridge, an organization established to protect dinosaur tracks and bones at historic localities near Morrison, Colorado. In 1992 the university and the Friends jointly obtained financial support from the Jefferson County Scientific and Cultural Facilities District and Amoco Production Company to undertake an extensive excavation of dinosaur tracks, which we directed. We extend hearty thanks to many of the Friends of Dinosaur Ridge, including the group's president, Bob Raynolds, vice-president Joe Tempel, and members Karen Hester, Dick Scott, Lori Marquardt, T. Caneer, and Bob O'Donnell. The Colorado Historical Society and the Colorado Department of Highways also deserve recognition for their help in that effort.

Others who have helped with access to sites and collections in the western United States and elsewhere include Dan Chure, Ann Elder, and Scott Madsen (National Park Service, Dinosaur National Monument); Don Burge and John Bird (College of Eastern Utah Prehistoric Museum, Price); Charles Pillmore (USGS,

xx *Acknowledgments*

Denver); Alden Hamblin and Sue Ann Bilbey (Utah Field House, Vernal); Kevin Padian and Tony Fiorillo (University of California Museum of Paleontology, Berkeley); Don Lofgren (Raymond Alf Museum, Claremont, California); Spencer G. Lucas (New Mexico Museum of Natural History and Science, Albuquerque); Susan Collins and Kevin Black (Colorado Historical Society, Denver); Bruce Eriksen (Minnesota Museum of Science and Technology, St. Paul); Jon Krammer (Potomac Museum Group, Minnesota); Bill Hawes and Paula Ott (Grand Junction, Colorado); Julie Howard (U.S. Bureau of Land Management, Moab); Fran and Turby Barnes (Moab); Sean Duffy (National Park Service, Arches National Monument); Jim Ferguson (Kenton, Oklahoma); Jerry MacDonald (Las Cruces, New Mexico); Camile Evans and Ted Fremd (National Park Service, John Day Fossil Beds National Monument); Debra Dandridge, David Pieper, and Jamie Kingsbury (U.S. Forest Service, La Junta, Colorado); Robert Schiller (National Park Service, Denver); John Ritenour and Clive Pinnock (National Park Service, Glen Canyon National Recreation Area); Ben Wheeler (Union County, New Mexico); Gene Foushee (Bluff, Utah); Richard Smith (Idaho Falls, Idaho); Steve and Sylvia Czerkas (Blanding, Utah); and Marc Donovan (Salt Lake City, Utah).

Finally, we wish to thank Spencer Lucas, James Farlow, and an anonymous reviewer for careful readings of an earlier version of this manuscript and for the valuable suggestions they provided. Kelly Conrad (USGS, Denver) and Heinz Kozur (Budapest, Hungary) also assisted in this regard. We also especially thank Dr Hartmut Haubold, Geiseltal Museum, Germany, for helpful discussion on a broad spectrum of track studies, and for the insight he is bringing to our collaborative study of Permian tracks. The artwork at the head of each chapter was, with one exception, produced by Paul Koroshetz, whom we thank heartily. John Sibbick kindly provided the illustration on page 1. A vote of thanks also to Ed Lugenbeel, our patient and long-suffering editor, and to his able assistant, Laura Wood. We are grateful as well for the editorial efforts of Connie Barlow and Ivon Katz.