Through science to despair: geology and the Victorians

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Queen Victoria Queen at age 18 Graceful and self-assured Longest reign in British history Married German prince, Albert of Saxe-Coburg Had nine children, modest family life provided model of respectability Her reign brought great change to Britain. It was the primary manufacturer of goods and the wealthiest country in the world. Because of England's success, the British felt it was their duty to bring English values, laws, customs, and religion to the "savage" races — propaganda for Britain's ruthless and abusive colonization. "Through Science to Despair": Geology and the Victorians. Annals of the New York Academy of Sciences, Vol. 360, Issue. 1 Victorian Sci, p. 111. CrossRef. Google Scholar. Porter, Roy 1978. George Hoggart Toulmin's theory of man and the earth in the light of the development of British geology. Annals of Science, Vol. 35, Issue. 4, p. 339. History of Geology. Plant Paleoart Through the Ages. By David Bressan on November 23, 2012. Share on Facebook. "History of Geology" will be dedicated until the end of the world year to two topics - the evolution of paleoart and - appropriately - the supposed age and end of the earth. A first glimpse on paleoart introduced the early soft-tissue reconstructions of animals, however also other organisms are worth to be studied, reconstructed and displayed. "There are so many plants on the earth, that there is a danger to thinking them trivial...[" The increased mining and quarrying activity in Victorian Britain and during the Industrial Revolution exposed especially remains of Paleozoic (541 to 252,2 million years ago) plants, preserved in coal layers.