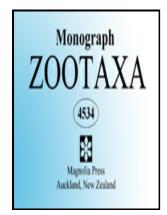
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Reklaw

It corresponds to Deussen's 1924 locality 255, and is recognizable as Penrose's Bombshell Bluff, which he placed 2 miles 3. The Cenozoic Systems in Texas, The Geology of Texas, Vol.

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The marjority of specimens came from two localities, Joe Taylor Branch of Two Mile Creek in Milam County, and Ridge Creek in Bastrop County.

Reklaw

Garvie }} Edited by import existing book Edited by Added goodreads ID. Four new genera, and two new subgenera are defined.

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The University of Texas, Austin, Bulletin 3232:519-1007.

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My specimen is nearly another centimeter or so greater in diameter.

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Architectonica Stellaxis reklawensis This is a new species that Garvie describes on page 109. A few hundred meters downstream, below the mouth of Little Piney Creek, the glauconitic sandstone of the lower portion of the Reklaw Formation Newby member is exposed in the right bank of the river Locality 6.

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Here's a few photographs of the top and sides: I found it last month in the Weches Formation Eocene in East Texas, in the greensand deposits along the shore of Lake Nacogdoches. A new fauna from the Cook Mountain Eocene near Smithville, Bastrop County, Texas. The falls themselves are evident on aerial photographs dating back at least as far as 1951.

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