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As before, however, the clay beds were the most prolific in fossils, and we give a list Of the Species gathered, together with references showing their occurrence in some other localities. In this table, the forms gathered at Locality 1 but Which were not Obtained at Locality 2 are marked with the sign r. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at

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It is now generally recognised that very simple dynamical systems can produce apparently random behaviour. In the last couple of years, attention has turned to focus on the flip side of this coin: random-looking time series (or random-looking patterns in space) may indeed be the result of very complicated processes or “real noise”, but they may equally well be produced by some very simple

mechanism (a low-dimensional attractor). In either case, a long-term prediction will be possible only in probabilistic terms. However, in the very short term, random systems will still be unpredictable but low-dimensional chaotic ones may be predictable (appearances to the contrary). The Royal Society held a two-day discussion meeting on topics covering diverse fields, including biology, economics, geophysics, meteorology, statistics, epidemiology, earthquake science and many others. Each topic was covered by a leading expert in the field. The meeting dealt with different basic approaches to the problem of chaos and forecasting, and covered applications to nonlinear forecasting of both artificially-generated time series and real data from context in the above-mentioned diverse fields. This book marks a rather special and rare occasion on which prominent scientists from different areas converge on the same theme. It forms an informative introduction to the science of chaos, with special reference to real data. Contents: Orthogonal Projection, Embedding Dimension and Sample Size in Chaotic Time Series from a Statistical Perspective (B Cheng & H Tong) A Theory of Correlation Dimension for Stationary Time Series (C D Cutler) On Prediction and Chaos in Stochastic Systems (Q W Yao & H Tong) Locally Optimized Prediction of Nonlinear Systems: Stochastic and Deterministic (L A Smith) A Poisson Distribution for the BDS Test Statistic for Independence in a

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