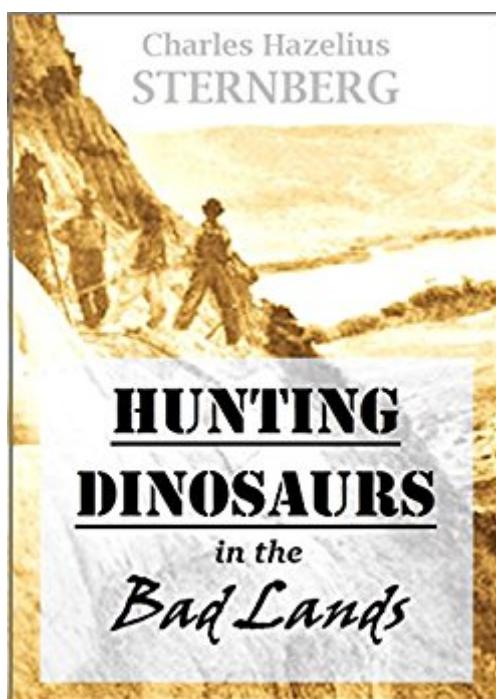


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# Hunting Dinosaurs In The Bad Lands Of The Red Deer River, Alberta, Canada: A Sequel To The Life Of A Fossil Hunter (1917)



## Synopsis

Charles Hazelius Sternberg (1850 – 1943), was an American fossil collector, paleontologist, and participant in The Bone Wars, also known as the "Great Dinosaur Rush", a period of intense fossil speculation and discovery during the Gilded Age of American history, marked by a heated rivalry between Edward Drinker Cope (of the Academy of Natural Sciences in Philadelphia) and Othniel Charles Marsh (of the Peabody Museum of Natural History at Yale). During the early years of the Bone Wars, Charles Sternberg collected fossils in Kansas for Edward Drinker Cope. He wrote two books: *The Life of a Fossil Hunter* (1909) and *Hunting Dinosaurs in the Badlands of the Red Deer River, Alberta, Canada* (1917). Fossils collected by Charles Sternberg, including dinosaurs from the western United States and Canada, are in museums around the world. "*Hunting Dinosaurs in the Bad Lands of the Red Deer River, Alberta, Canada: A Sequel to The Life of a Fossil Hunter*" is a republication of the 1917 classic of western Canadiana which makes it again possible to take a wonderful voyage of discovery with a most remarkable guide. As Sternberg says, "[I] will take my readers to entirely new scenes - to the richest cretaceous fossil fields in the world - and will tell of our strenuous labours in the great gorge of the Red Deer River." Charles H. Sternberg pioneered fossil collecting techniques and made some of the most important dinosaur discoveries of his time in the Red Deer Valley. As well, *HUNTING DINOSAURS* is full of good stories and will fascinate anyone who enjoys a good yarn. His journey is not only geographical and scientific but also imaginative as he dramatizes for his readers the lives of the dinosaurs he collects. Sternberg is the greatest fossil collector ever to publish an autobiography, and he is certainly the most entertaining. He states: "In 1917 it will be fifty year since I began collecting fossils, the rich results of the past few years are due to the splendid work done by my three sons of whom I am justly proud, and the assistance rendered me by the Geological Survey who have honored every requisition I have made upon them and the results have been far beyond my wildest dreams. No other Museum in the world, except the American in New York, can show such collections as we have made in the last few years. I would like to tell you the whole story."

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