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Another One Bites the Dust

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He bit the dust. Most individuals are a phrase, or maybe just Queen’s song "Dust." Although commonly connected to gains an entirely new meaning when one thinks of dust. The practice of biting dust or eating dirt is the practice of geophagy. Eating dirt is practiced in almost entire world and has been proven to have some tion, geophagy has significant meaning and significance. Considering these generalizations, it seems occu terms geophagy as a form of pica. Pica stems from the fact that geophagy is not at all perverse. Thus, in prov establishing the edibility of dirt, the medical incorrect. Through a chemical and biological shown that dirt is not only edible, but can have nation of the practice’s historical and cultural geophagy is not at all perverse. Thus, in prov

Geophagy: History

The discovery of a non-indigenous white sample of remains of homo halibus at Kalambro Falls, Zan years ago: “Tens of thousands of years before ancient hominid clearly had a relationship with addition to the fact that clay craftsmanship h

Corrections:
In the 1999 edition, the bibliography of “From Literal Path to Transcendent Journey: The Pilgrim’s Movement Throughout Inferno” was inadvertently not published. Also, the proper spelling of the author’s name should be Shelley Manning. The Undergraduate Review regrets these errors.

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