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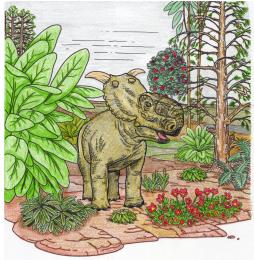
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Pachyrhinosaurs and other prehistoric creatures lived on the North Slope of Alaska seventy million years ago. They lived near each other and migrated together in a loose-knit community. The story follows Pakky as she experiences her first winter and learns about snow and ice. She meets other species of dinosaurs and is injured by ravenous Dromaeosaurs. In the spring, she migrates with her mother and brother back to their summer feeding ground.

During her first year, she learns about a life cycle. She discovers that the green which makes her food so good during the time of constant light, hides in the lights in the sky during the time of constant dark, while the dinosaurs starve. She learns that the green and the good food returns during the time of light-moving-to-constant light. A reason for hope when starving.



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In Arctic Dinosaurs of Alaska, we get to enter into the minds of Arctic dinosaurs. True, we don't really know what went on in their relatively small brains, but the very fact they lived there for millions of years suggests they knew what they were doing, and they had the skills necessary to survive many challenges they faced. In the process of imagining their lives, we open a window into a world unlike anything on Earth today.

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