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## **Phanerozoic Stromatolites II:**

Phanerozoic Stromatolites II Janine Bertrand-Sarfati, C. Monty, 2012-12-06 Precambrian stromatolites have received in depth consideration from geologists and paleontologists they were indeed searching for biosedimentary structures that were sufficiently characteristic and widely distributed to be considered as useful tools for stratigraphic correlation Silicified stromatolites are also of interest as they contain preserved traces of ancient life Calcareous Phanerozoic stromatolites have not received very much attention from geologists Logan's too schematic morphological classification of 1964 was not so helpful to the knowledge of Phanerozoic stromatolites because neither their morphology nor their microstructure were studied in the same detail in which Proterozoic stromatolites have now been described We therefore know little about the Phanerozoic stromatolites which do however show an interesting range of diversification A major questions still remaining to be answered include the history of stromatolite development and whether their morphology has evolved in addition to detailed information concerning Cenozoic nonmarine stromatolites which precipitate carbonate and the Recent giant stromatolites which trap particles For these reasons Claude Monty in 1981 launched the first volume of what was going to be a series on Phanerozoic stromatolites in order to describe their morphology microstructure and paleoecology and to present them in their stratigraphic context *Advances in Stromatolite Geobiology* Joachim Reitner, Nadia-Valérie Quéric, Gernot Arp, 2011-01-18 Stromatolites are the most intriguing geobiological structures of the entire earth history since the beginning of the fossil record in the Archaean Stromatolites and microbialites are interpreted as biosedimentological remains of biofilms and microbial mats These structures are important environmental and evolutionary archives which give us information about ancient habitats biodiversity and evolution of complex benthic ecosystems However many geobiological aspects of these structures are still unknown or only poorly understood The present proceedings highlight the new ideas and information on the formation and environmental setting of stromatolites presented at the occasion of the Kalkowsky Symposium 2008 held in Göttingen Germany **Palaeobiology II** Derek E. G. Briggs, Peter R. Crowther, 2008-04-15 Palaeobiology A Synthesis was widely acclaimed both for its content and production quality Ten years on Derek Briggs and Peter Crowther have once again brought together over 150 leading authorities from around the world to produce Palaeobiology II Using the same successful formula the content is arranged as a series of concise articles taking a thematic approach to the subject rather than treating the various fossil groups systematically This entirely new book with its diversity of new topics and over 100 new contributors reflects the exciting developments in the field including accounts of spectacular newly discovered fossils and embraces data from other disciplines such as astrobiology geochemistry and genetics Palaeobiology II will be an invaluable resource not only for palaeontologists but also for students and researchers in other branches of the earth and life sciences Written by an international team of recognised authorities in the field Content is concise but informative Demonstrates how palaeobiological studies are at the heart of a range of scientific themes

**Calcareous Algae and Stromatolites** Robert Riding, 2012-12-06 This volume provides a comprehensive overview of calcareous algae and stromatolites. It contains reviews by leading specialists of major groups together with accounts of floras through time. It deals with marine and non marine benthic and planktic and modern as well as ancient examples. As the first multi authored review of the field ever published in English it is an essential reference text for this complex field. It is designed for both postgraduate researchers and professional scientists who require up to date and authoritative information on these long ranging organisms and fabrics which are of wide evolutionary environmental and sedimentary significance.

**Sedimentology** James L. Best, C. R. Fielding, Ian Jarvis, Peter Mozley, 2009-05-11 Sedimentology has seen many significant advances and changes over the past 40 years ranging from facies modelling to sequence stratigraphy, chemostratigraphy to basin analysis and the integration of studies of physical chemical and increasingly biological processes in the interpretation and prediction of sedimentary environments and products. The subject is becoming ever more interdisciplinary and applied and now has far more links to other physical sciences. Research and debate are continuing afresh as we move into this new interdisciplinary phase and promise many developments and increased uses of our subject. Now seemed a good time to publish a series of review papers concerning some key current areas of research. We hope that these papers will provide comprehensive starting points for those wishing to become acquainted with an area, act as stimuli for debate and provide awareness and ideas for future research avenues. No issue of this sort can of course ever be truly comprehensive in its coverage; these reviews concern only selected snippets from the wide scope of sedimentology and each has of necessity been selective in its own area.

**Earth System: History and Natural Variability - Volume II** Vaclav Cilek, 2009-07-15 Earth System History and Natural Variability theme is a component of Encyclopedia of Natural Resources Policy and Management in the global Encyclopedia of Life Support Systems (EOLSS) which is an integrated compendium of twenty one Encyclopedias. The Theme on Earth System History and Natural Variability with contributions from distinguished experts in the field presents a description of the cosmic environment around our planet influencing the Earth in a number of ways through variation of solar energy or meteorite impacts. The structure of the Earth and its rocks, waters and atmosphere is described. The Theme focuses on geological and evolutionary processes through the history of Earth's epochs and biomes since the Early Earth to the Quaternary. The unifying processes between the Earth's life and its rocks, waters and atmosphere are global natural cycles of carbon, sulfur and other elements that connect and influence the rate of geological processes, climate change, biological evolution and human economy. These five volumes are aimed at the following five major target audiences: University and College students, Educators, Professional practitioners, Research personnel and Policy analysts, managers and decision makers and NGOs.

**Stromatolites** M.R. Walter, 1976-01-01 *Stromatolites: Ecology of Cyanobacteria II* Brian A. Whitton, 2012-07-05 Cyanobacteria have existed for 3.5 billion years yet they are still the most important photosynthetic organisms on the planet for cycling carbon and nitrogen. The ecosystems where they have key roles

range from the warmer oceans to many Antarctic sites They also include dense nuisance growths in nutrient rich lakes and nitrogen fixers which aid the fertility of rice fields and many soils especially the biological soil crusts of arid regions Molecular biology has in recent years provided major advances in our understanding of cyanobacterial ecology Perhaps for more than any other group of organisms it is possible to see how the ecology physiology biochemistry ultrastructure and molecular biology interact This all helps to deal with practical problems such as the control of nuisance blooms and the use of cyanobacterial inocula to manage semi desert soils Large scale culture of several organisms especially *Spirulina* *Arthrospira* for health food and specialist products is increasingly being expanded for a much wider range of uses In view of their probable contribution to past oil deposits much attention is currently focused on their potential as a source of biofuel Please visit <http://extras.springer.com> to view Extra Materials belonging to this volume This book complements the highly successful *Ecology of Cyanobacteria* and integrates the discoveries of the past twelve years with the older literature Fossil and Recent Biofilms W.E. Krumbein, D.M. Paterson, G.A. Zavarzin, 2013-11-11 MICROBIAL BIOFILMS PROTECTIVE NICHES IN ANCIENT AND MODERN GEOMICROBIOLOGY J W Costerton and Paul Stoodley Center for Biofilm Engineering Montana State University As this book is published based on discussions of a conference that was held in 2001 it may be useful to provide an update on the most recent revelations about biofilms so that this excellent exposition of the contribution of microbial biofilms to geological processes may be placed in a modern context The importance of the contribution of microbial biofilms to global processes is only now being appreciated as it is revealed that all terrestrial surfaces are teeming with microbial life in the form of biofilm communities These communities live on soil particles in rock fissures marine and river sediments and at the very extremes of terrestrial habitats from inside Antarctic ice to the walls of deep sea hydrothermal vents The contribution of these biofilm communities generally went unrecognized because it was the water that was where microbiologists looked for life not the surfaces although evidence of the early association of microbes with surfaces was in fact present in the fossil record Rasmussen 2000 Reysenbach and Cady 2001 It is also revealing that biofilm formation is found in prokaryotes from the most deeply rooted branches of the phylogenetic tree in both the Archaea and Bacteria kingdoms the Korarchaeota and Aquificales respectively Jahnke et al 2001 Reysenbach et al 2000 Human Footprints: Fossilised Locomotion? Matthew R. Bennett, Sarita A. Morse, 2014-08-20 Human footprints provide some of the most emotive and tangible evidence of our ancestors They provide evidence of stature presence behaviour and in the case of early hominin footprints evidence with respect to the evolution of human gait and foot anatomy While human footprint sites are rare in the geological record the number of sites around the World has increased in recent years along with the analytical tools available for their study The aim of this book is to provide a definitive review of these recent developments with specific reference to the increased availability of three dimensional digital elevation models of human tracks at many key sites The book is divided into eight chapters Following an introduction the second chapter reviews modern field methods in human ichnology focusing

on the development of new analytical tools The third chapter then reviews the major footprint sites around the World including details on several unpublished examples Chapters then follow on the role of geology in the formation and preservation of tracks on the inferences that can be made from human tracks and the final chapter explores the application of this work to forensic science Audience This volume will be of interest to researchers and students across a wide range of disciplines sedimentology archaeology forensics and palaeoanthropology Paleobotany Edith L. Taylor, Thomas N. Taylor, Michael Krings, 2009-01-21 This book provides up to date coverage of fossil plants from Precambrian life to flowering plants including fungi and algae It begins with a discussion of geologic time how organisms are preserved in the rock record and how organisms are studied and interpreted and takes the student through all the relevant uses and interpretations of fossil plants With new chapters on additional flowering plant families paleoecology and the structure of ancient plant communities fossil plants as proxy records for paleoclimate new methodologies used in phylogenetic reconstruction and the addition of new fossil plant discoveries since 1993 this book provides the most comprehensive account of the geologic history and evolution of microbes algae fungi and plants through time Major revision of a 1993 classic reference Lavishly illustrated with 1 800 images and user friendly for use by paleobotanists biologists geologists and other related scientists Includes an expanded glossary with an extensive up to date bibliography and a comprehensive index Provides extensive coverage of fungi and other microbes and major groups of land plants both living and extinct *Microbial Carbonates in Space and Time: D.W.J. Bosence, K.A. Gibbons, D.P. Le Heron, W.A. Morgan, T. Pritchard, B.A. Vining* , 2015-08-21 Microbial carbonates microbialites are remarkable sedimentary deposits because they have the longest geological range of any type of biogenic limestones they form in the greatest range of different sedimentary environments they oxygenated the Earth's atmosphere and they produce and store large volumes of hydrocarbons This Special Publication provides significant contributions at a pivotal time in our understanding of microbial carbonates when their economic importance has become established and the results of many research programmes are coming to fruition It is the first book to focus on the economic aspects of microbialites and in particular the giant pre salt discoveries offshore Brazil In addition it contains papers on the processes involved in formation of both modern and ancient microbialites and the diversity of style in microbial carbonate buildups structures and fabrics in both marine and non marine settings and throughout the geological record Paleolimnology Andrew S. Cohen, 2003 This text written by a leading researcher in the field describes the origin and formation of lakes in order to give context to the question of how lacustrine deposits form It explains the process of sedimentation in lakes and the chemistry of those deposits and describes how the age of lake deposits are determined Additionally this book shows how different groups of fossils are used in interpreting the paleontological record of lakes In order to illustrate the more synthetic approaches to interpreting the history of lakes the author also discusses such special topics as lake level history lake evolution and the impact of environmental change on lakes *The Biology of Cyanobacteria* N. G. Carr, Brian A.

Whitton,1982-01-01 *Mineral Deposits and the Evolution of the Biosphere* A. Button,M. Schidlowski,J.H. Oehler,N. Williams,S.M. Awramik,A. Babloyantz,P. Cloud,G. Eglinton,H.L. James,C.E. Junge,I.R. Kaplan,S.L. Miller,P.H.

Trudinger,2012-12-06 **Chemical, Mineralogical and Isotopic Studies of Diagenesis of Carbonate and Clastic Sediments** Ihsan Al-Aasm,Howri Mansurbeg,2021-06-10 Diagenesis of carbonates and clastic sediments encompasses the biochemical mechanical and chemical changes that occur in sediments subsequent to deposition and prior to low grade metamorphism These parameters which to a large extent control diagenesis in carbonates and clastic sediments include primary composition of the sediments depositional facies pore water chemistry burial thermal and tectonic evolution of the basin and paleo climatic conditions Diagenetic processes involve widespread chemical mineralogical and isotopic modifications affected by the original mineralogy of carbonate and clastic sediments These diagenetic alterations will impose a major control on porosity and permeability and hence on hydrocarbon reservoirs water aquifers and the presence of other important economic minerals In this Special Issue we have submissions focusing on understanding the interplay between the mineralogical and chemical changes in carbonates and clastic sediments and the diagenetic processes fluid flow tectonics and mineral reactions at variable scales and environments from a verity of sedimentary basins Quantitative analyses of diagenetic reactions in these sediments using a variety of techniques are essential for understanding the pathways of these reactions in different diagenetic environments *Interactions between the Geosphere and the Biosphere* Karim Benzerara,Christophe Thomazo,2025-05-06 Since their origins billions of years ago life on Earth and the planet s surface have undergone profound transformations Microorganisms inhabiting a primitive planet enveloped by a dioxygen free atmosphere have evolved into the modern biodiversity under the physico chemical conditions we know today In *Interactions between the Geosphere and the Biosphere* we characterize the nature and diversity of the close interactions between the biosphere and the geosphere that contributed to the formation and degradation of rocks on the one hand and sustained the functioning of ecological systems on the other The book then explores how these interactions have led to a genuine coevolution between the biosphere and the geosphere over geological time The most striking manifestations of this are the evolution of the global biogeochemical cycles of carbon and nitrogen that of climates and the episodes of diversification and extinction of living organisms **Soda Lakes of East Africa** Michael Schagerl,2016-08-16 This book is devoted to the alkaline saline lakes of East Africa which include the world famous flamingo lakes It covers the full range of issues from the lakes origin and history life in and around these unique water bodies to utilization threats and management considerations The authors all of whom are leading international experts summarize research done so far highlight new and important findings and provide future outlooks The book is divided into three main sections Genesis physics and chemistry tackles lake development and the astounding physico chemistry of the lakes Organisms and ecology presents information about the many lake inhabitants their interactions and adaptations to the extreme living conditions Utilization management and perspectives

addresses threats such as lake exploitation and pollution but also considers potential uses This book will be particularly relevant to researchers and lecturers in the field of limnology and aquatic ecology but is also designed to attract all those interested in nature and life on our planet

**Quaternary Carbonate and Evaporite Sedimentary Facies and Their Ancient Analogues** Christopher G. St. C. Kendall, Abdulrahman S. Alsharhan, 2011-02-18 This book is part of the International Association of Sedimentologists IAS Special Publications The Special Publications from the IAS are a set of thematic volumes edited by specialists on subjects of central interest to sedimentologists Papers are reviewed and printed to the same high standards as those published in the journal Sedimentology and several of these volumes have become standard works of reference This volume commemorates the eclectic research of Douglas James Shearman into evaporites which was initiated by his studies of the prograding UAE coastal sabkhas or salt flats that incorporate evaporite minerals which displace and replace earlier carbonate sediments His subsequent proselytization of the study of ancient evaporites in sedimentary sections all over the world led to fundamental advances in our understanding of arid zone carbonate sedimentology The papers presented here are based on presentations made in Abu Dhabi UAE 12-14th October 2004 and 7th-8th November 2006 They provide a retrospective from the 1960s and 70s of Holocene evaporites and carbonates recapturing Shearman's contribution by revisiting the Holocene coastal evaporite and carbonate sediments of the Arabian Persian Gulf from Abu Dhabi, Qatar and Oman The first set of papers considers these sediments from the perspective of their coastal geomorphology, sedimentary character and their geochemistry Later papers examine the significance of these settings in the ancient geological section world wide including examples from the Mesozoic-Cenozoic of the Moroccan Atlantic margin and the Upper Jurassic Arab Formation of the Arabian Gulf

**Microbial Sediments** Robert E. Riding, Stanley M. Awramik, 2013-06-29 This volume provides a comprehensive overview of the rapidly developing field of microbial sediments featuring excellent artwork It contains authoritative and stimulating contributions by distinguished authors that cover the field and set the scene for future advances



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