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Long-term Environmental Change in Arctic and Antarctic Lakes Reinhard Pienitz, Marianne S.V. Douglas, John P. Smol, 2007-11-08. Concerns about the effects of global climate change have focused attention on the vulnerability of circumpolar regions. Long-term historical data are needed to better understand the magnitude and direction of environmental change related to both natural and anthropogenic causes as well as to assess patterns of natural variability. The paucity of instrumental data requires that proxy methods be used. The abundance of lakes throughout the Arctic and Antarctic makes paleolimnological approaches especially powerful tools to assist interpretations of environmental change. This book provides a synthesis of the

broad spectrum of techniques available for generating long term environmental records from circumpolar lakes It also provides overviews of the geographic extent of paleolimnological work completed thus far in these regions It explores the diverse ways in which paleolimnology is used to address the pressing and emerging environmental issues of high latitude regions By providing both an introduction and in depth reviews this volume is of interest to students and advanced researchers alike who are studying earth atmospheric and environmental sciences *Cold-Adapted Organisms* Rosa Margesin, Franz Schinner, 2013-03-14 Major parts of the oceans and lands of our planet are permanently or temporarily exposed to temperatures below 10 C Microorganisms plants and animals living under these conditions have adapted to their environments in such a way that metabolic processes reproduction and survival strategies are optimal for their natural biotopes This book presents the most recent knowledge of the ecology and the physiology of cold adapted microorganisms plants and animals and explains the mechanisms of cold adaptation on the enzymatic and molecular level including results from the first crystal structures of enzymes of cold adapted organisms The Transantarctic Mountains Gunter Faure, Teresa M. Mensing, 2010-09-21 This book presents a summary of the geology of the Transantarctic Mountains for Earth scientists who may want to work there or who need an overview of the geologic history of this region In addition the properties of the East Antarctic ice sheet and of the meteorites that accumulate on its surface are treated in separate chapters The presentation ends with the Cenozoic glaciation of the Transantarctic Mountains including the limnology and geochemical evolution of the saline lakes in the ice free valleys The subject matter in this book is presented in chronological order starting about 750 million years ago and continuing to the present time The chapters can be read selectively because the introduction to each chapter identifies the context that gives relevance to the subject matter to be discussed The text is richly illustrated with 330 original line drawings as well as with 182 color maps and photographs The book contains indexes of both subject matter and of authors names that allow it to be used as an encyclopedia of the Transantarctic Mountains and of the East Antarctic ice sheet Most of the chapters are supplemented by Appendices containing data tables additional explanations of certain phenomena e g the formation and seasonal destruction of stratospheric ozone and illustrative calculations e g ^{38}Cl dates of meteorites The authors have spent a combined total of fourteen field seasons between 1964 and 1995 doing geological research in the Transantarctic Mountains with logistical support by the US Antarctic Program Although Antarctica is remote and inaccessible tens of thousands of scientists of many nationalities and their assistants have worked there and even larger numbers of investigators will work there in the future The Diatoms E. F. Stoermer, John P. Smol, 2001-07-19 Timely synopsis of applications in environment and industry using ubiquitous microscopic algae

Computerized Modeling of Sedimentary Systems Jan Harff, Wolfram Lemke, Karl Stattegger, 2013-03-14

Computerized modeling is a powerful tool to describe the complex interrelations between measured data and the dynamics of sedimentary systems Complex interaction of environmental factors with natural variations and increasing anthropogenic

intervention is reflected in the sedimentary record at varying scales The understanding of these processes gives way to the reconstruction of the past and is a key to the prediction of future trends Especially in cases where observations are limited and or expensive computer simulations may substitute for the lack of data State of the art research work requires a thorough knowledge of processes at the interfaces between atmosphere hydrosphere biosphere and lithosphere and is therefore an interdisciplinary approach **Trends in Antarctic Terrestrial and Limnetic Ecosystems** D.M. Bergstrom,P.

Convey,A.H.L. Huiskes,2007-06-04 The Antarctic provides a suite of scenarios useful for investigating the range of climate change effects on terrestrial and limnetic biota The international SCAR programme RiSCC Regional Sensitivity to Climate Change in Antarctic Terrestrial and Limnetic Ecosystems is investigating these scenarios with the goals of 1 understanding the likely response of Antarctic biota to changing climates and 2 contributing to the development of broadly applicable theory concerning interactions between climate change indigenous and introduced species and ecosystem functioning The programme draws upon both new and existing data The purpose of the book is to provide based on the most up to date knowledge a synthesis of the likely effects of climate change on Antarctic terrestrial and limnetic ecosystems and thereby to contribute to their management and conservation based on the information **The Palgrave Handbook of Practical**

Sustainability Robert Brinkmann,Chit Wityi Oo,2025-05-09 This book provides a comprehensive look at practical sustainability around the world The book takes a distinctly regional case study perspective and highlights different approaches to managing sustainability challenges Chapters by authors from all corners of the world look at a range of sustainability issues including environmental sustainability environmental equity and justice and government and business approaches to sustainability The authorship of the book is distinctly global which provides an important perspective to this volume Each chapter focuses on a different sustainability problem and how it was addressed in the region Readers will take away a tremendous amount of information as to how sustainability challenges are addressed by leaders throughout the globe

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 wether 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

Isotope Tracers in Catchment Hydrology C. Kendall,J.J. McDonnell,2012-12-02 This book represents a new earth systems approach to catchments that encompasses the physical and biogeochemical interactions that control the hydrology and biogeochemistry of the system The text provides a comprehensive treatment of the fundamentals of catchment hydrology principles of isotope geochemistry and the isotope variability in the hydrologic cycle but the main focus of the book is on case studies in isotope hydrology and isotope geochemistry that explore the applications of isotope techniques for investigating modern environmental problems Isotope Tracers in Catchment Hydrology is the first synthesis of physical hydrology and isotope geochemistry with catchment focus and is a valuable reference for professionals and students alike in the fields of hydrology hydrochemistry and environmental science This important interdisciplinary text provides extensive guidelines for the application of isotope techniques for all investigators facing the challenge of protecting precious water soil and ecological resources from the ever increasing problems associated with population growth and environmental change including those from urban development and agricultural land uses

Life in Antarctic Deserts and other Cold Dry Environments Peter T. Doran,W. Berry Lyons,Diane M. McKnight,2010-04-29 The McMurdo Dry Valleys form the largest relatively ice free area on the Antarctic continent The perennially ice covered lakes ephemeral streams and extensive areas of exposed soil are subject to low temperatures limited precipitation and salt accumulation The dry valleys thus represent a region where life approaches its environmental limits This unique ecosystem has been studied for several decades as an analog to environments on other planets particularly Mars For the first time the detailed terrestrial research of the dry valleys is brought together here presented from an astrobiological perspective Chapters include a discussion on the history of research in the valleys a geological background of the valleys setting them up as analogs for Mars followed by chapters on the various sub environments in the valleys such as lakes glaciers and soils Includes concluding chapters on biodiversity and other analog environments on Earth

The Structure and Function of Aquatic Microbial Communities Christon J. Hurst,2019-05-13 This book discusses how aquatic microbial communities develop interactive metabolic coordination both within and between species to optimize their energetics It explains that microbial community structuration often includes functional stratification among a multitude of organisms that variously exist either suspended in the water lodged in sediments or bound to one another as biofilms on solid surfaces The authors describe techniques that can be used for preparing and distributing microbiologically safe drinking water which presents the challenge of successfully removing the pathogenic members of the aquatic microbial community and then safely delivering that water to consumers Drinking water distribution systems have their own microbial ecology which we must both understand and control in order to maintain the safety of the water supply Since studying aquatic microorganisms often entails identifying them the book also discusses

techniques for successfully isolating and cultivating bacteria As such it appeals to microbiologists microbial ecologists and water quality scientists Environmental Surfaces and Interfaces from the Nanoscale to the Global Scale Patricia Maurice,2009-06-15 An advanced exploration of water rock interactions Based on the author s fifteen years of teaching and tried and tested experiences in the classroom here is a comprehensive exploration of water rock interactions Environmental Surfaces and Interfaces from the Nanoscale to the Global Scale covers aspects ranging from the theory of charged particle surfaces to how minerals grow and dissolve to new frontiers in W R interactions such as nanoparticles geomicrobiology and climate change Providing basic conceptual understanding along with more complex subject matter Professor Patricia Maurice encourages students to look beyond the text to ongoing research in the field Designed to engage the learner the book features Numerous case studies to contextualize concepts Practice and thought questions at the end of each chapter Broad coverage from basic theory to cutting edge topics such as nanotechnology Both basic and applied science This text goes beyond W R interactions to touch on a broad range of environmental disciplines While written for advanced undergraduate and graduate students primarily in geochemistry and soil chemistry Environmental Surfaces and Interfaces from the Nanoscale to the Global Scale will serve the needs of such diverse fields as environmental engineering hydrogeology physics biology and environmental chemistry **Freshwater Ecology** Walter K. Dodds,Matt R. Whiles,2019-04-03 Freshwater Ecology Third Edition covers everything from the basic chemical and physical properties of water to the advanced and unifying concepts of community ecology and ecosystem relationships found in continental waters Giving students a solid foundation for both courses and future fieldwork and updated to include key issues including how to balance ecological and human health needs GMOs molecular tools fracking and a host of other environmental issues this book is an ideal resource for both students and practitioners in ecology and related fields Winner of a 2020 Textbook Excellence Award College Texty from the Textbook and Academic Authors Association Provides an updated revision of this classic text covering both basic scientific concepts and environmental applications Includes additional biography boxes with greater cultural diversity of the featured scientists Covers expanded content on developing nations ecosystem goods and services properties of water global change impacts of fracking molecular tools for classification and identification of aquatic organisms a discussion of emergent diseases and aquatic habitats and more

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