lates by means of women." The image The Formation of Sediments denotes marriage and alliance, which depend on circulation of women, but it also

connotes deeper meanings which unite

biology, politics, and the social order.

This "flow of life" is synonymous with the

transmission of a woman's blood, the vital

fluid that, united with semen, produces the

is the idea of a return or reunion of life: the

"life" that a brother and a sister share can be

restored only by marriage of their children or

the descendants of their children; in other words, the life, or blood, that a sister takes

with her when she marries may be returned to

At an organizational level, then, the alli-

ance system is based on the principle

that when a woman marries out of her

matal group her child marries back into it:

at a symbolic level, such a pattern is

embodied in such notions as circulating

blood and reunion of life. In native con-

ception such "levels" constitute a unity.

symbols themselves. Here is rich materi-

al concerning the symbolism of live-

stock, art, the house, ritual. The kind of

images treated is illustrated by the title of

the essay by Friedberg: "Boiled woman

and broiled man." The section con-

cludes with Traube's poetical and rather

moving analysis of the meaning of black

and white as symbols of the life cycle

say ("Models and metaphors . . . "),

supplemented by a useful piece by de-

Josselin de Jong on the methodology of

comparison and generalization, ably

draws out themes at once distinctive of

Eastern Indonesia and carrying wider

implication: for instance, the signifi-

cance of parallelism in ritual language.

Fox's conclusion, which is not without

theoretical importance, is that the com-

monalities and order of Eastern Indone-

sian societies are to be found not in

organizational patterns abstracted socio-

logically but in the system of symbols

expressed by the natives: "metaphors

for living which are encoded primarily in

adducing rich ethnographic data to de-

velop an important theoretical theme,

the volume is recommended to the read-

er who wishes to become acquainted in a

concrete way with a certain type of com-

Well written, carefully constructed,

Fox's introduction and concluding es-

among the Mambai of Timor.

a pervasive dyadic form."

The second section focuses on the

her brother's group through her daughters.

human person. Implicit in this conception.

Fox states in his introduction:

Early Diagenesis. A Theoretical Approach.

ROBERT A. BERNER. Princeton University Press, Princeton, N.J., 1980, xii, 244 pp., illus. Cloth, \$25; paper, \$9.50. Princeton Series in Geochemistry. "Diagenesis" refers to the sum total of

processes that produce changes-mineralogical, chemical, and physical—in sediments from the time of their deposition on. A final product of diagenesis is a sedimentary rock formed over some period of time from unconsolidated sediment deposited on land or in water. The book under review addresses itself only to sediments in water, including those of detrital (land-derived), chemical, and biological origins. It deals with an upper zone of sediments, generally several tens of centimeters thick, and the pore waters contained within it. The focus is primarily on the chemical changes taking place in pore waters, as caused by a variety of

inorganic chemical and biological proc-

esses operating within the solids-plus-

solution system of the young sediment.

As the title suggests, the book does not

deal with the broader and more ad-

vanced stages of diagenesis, the prod-

ucts of which are observable as the older

sedimentary rocks on the continents and

occam floor.

The author's involvement in early diagenesis goes back nearly 20 years, to his days as a graduate student. His treatment of the subject is generally clear, and the material is well organized, up to date, and sufficiently illustrated by means of graphs and occasional sketches. Within the constraints of the available data on the chemical composition of pore waters, the coverage of pore-water diagenesis is exhaustive. Parallel evidence of early diagenesis in solid phases of sediments is limited owing to the difficulties of obtaining such data. Among the more prominent topics dealt with in the general and theoretical chapters of the book are diffusional and advective transport in pore waters of sediments, the chemical thermodynamics and kinetics of dissolution and precipitation of minerals, and redistribution and mixing of sediments by burrowing organisms (bioturbation). Applications of the theory are given in illustrative discussions of pore waters of lake, marine

parative and structuralist analysis discoastal, and oceanic pelagic sediments. tinctive of contemporary social anthro-The chemistry and mineralogy of early pology. diagenesis are well covered by cases JAMES L. PEACOCK representing the behavior of carbonates. Department of Anthropology, iron sulfides, organic materials, nitrogen University of North Carolina, species, sulfate, silica, phosphate, and Chapel Hill 27514 methane in modern sediments. 26 JUJUAY 1981

well-known mass-balance equation with diffusional, advective, and chemical reaction terms; "biodiffusion coefficient" and "irrigation coefficient," even if descriptive of the processes to which they refer, make me wonder if they are needed. From a user's point of view, somewhat weaker points of the book are a paucity of tabulated numerical data and of examples of how numerical solutions to many of the equations are arrived at. The subject matter, style, and method of presentation should make Early Diagenesis highly useful to persons concerned with various aspects of the environment at the sediment-water interface: in lakes, coastal waters, and oceans. A. LERMAN Department of Geological Sciences, Northwestern University. Evanston, Illinois 60201

The book contains some jargon: "dia-

genetic equation," a term introduced by

the author some years ago, stands for a

Regulatory Proteins

Regulatory Functions of Interferons. Papers.

from a conference, New York, Oct. 1979, Jan. VILCER, ION GRESSER, and THOMAS C. MERIGAN, Eds. New York Academy of Sciences, New York, 1980, xiv, 642 pp., illus... Cloth or paper, \$124. Annals of the New York Academy of Sciences, vol. 350.

Although interferons have been the subject of far too much publicity recently, there can now be no doubt about their scientific importance. More and more workers in different disciplines are studying this family of biologically active proteins, and it is clear that their physiological role extends far beyond that of an antiviral defense mechanism. Much recent work has been concerned with the interactions between interferons and immune mechanisms and with their effects on cell growth, the cell membrane, surface antigen expression, and so forth-inother words, with the regulatory functions of interferons. This book contains the 58 papers (and abstracts of the 38 posters) presented at a symposium on the subject. The subject is broadly interpreted, and the field covered is enormous. I admire the stamina of those who participated in what must have been four long and hard but rewarding days. The reader browsing at leisure has an easier The book has appeared with com-

mendable speed. One can view it in two ways. From one point of view, it is an exceedingly useful reference source. It contains within its covers papers by

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Marcel A. Müller

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