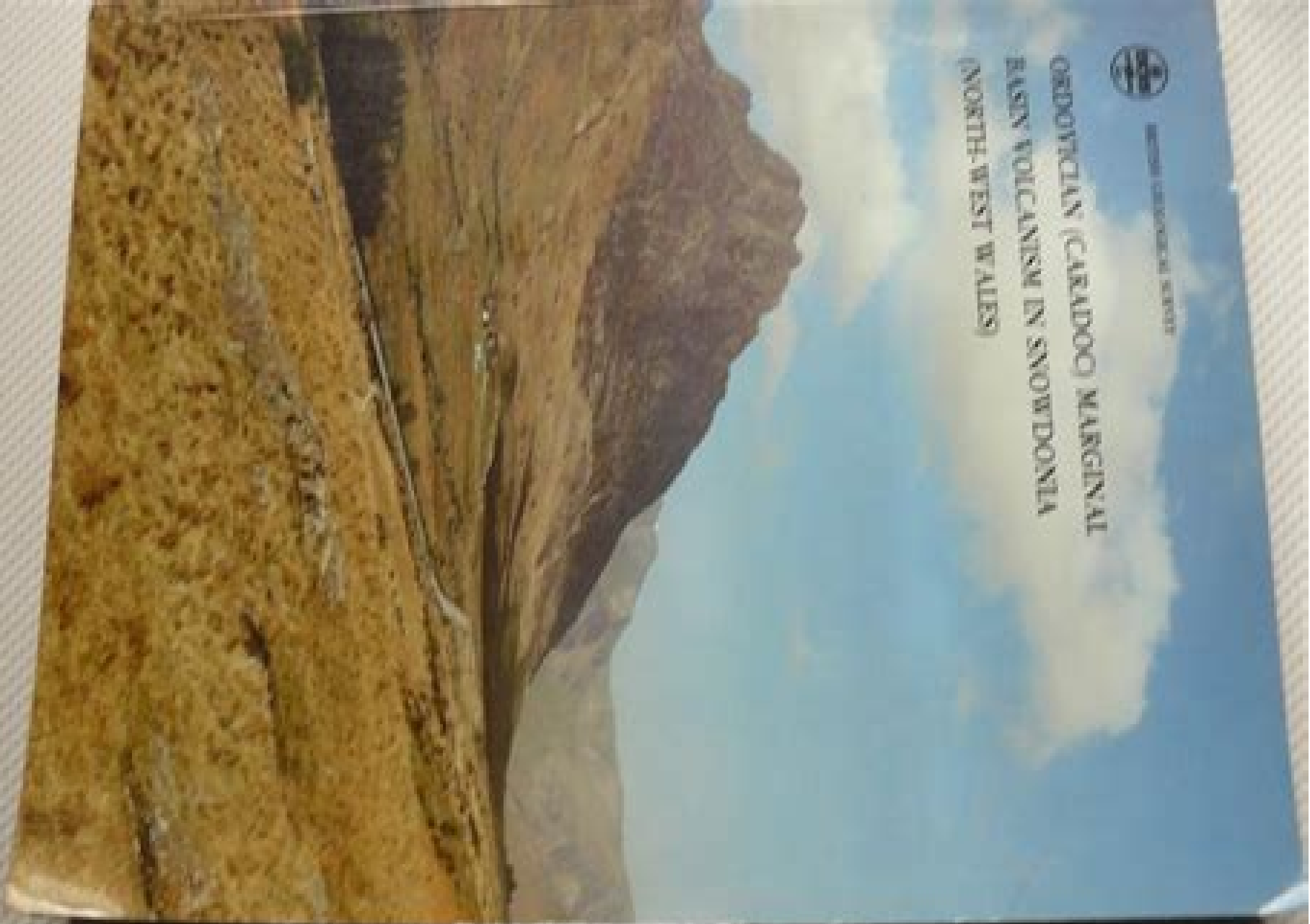




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Ordovician (Caradoc) Marginal Basin Volcanism in Snowdonia (north-west Wales) Malcolm Fletcher Howells, Anthony John Reedman, S. D. G. Campbell, 1991 After 19th century controversy and an absence of 100 years the work of remapping this area of Snowdonia was begun by the Geological Survey who gave special attention to the volcanic rocks of the Ordovician succession Using the stratigraphy established by the detailed 1:10 000 mapping as a basis a major geochemical study of the volcanic rocks has been accomplished alongside multi disciplinary studies of sedimentology physical volcanology palaeontology structure and metamorphism The great age of this volcanic province subsequent tectonic events uplift and erosion have allowed the study to encompass all stages from its birth through its maturity into its lingering death in a way that is denied those analyzing younger activity This book represents an advance in our understanding of volcanic processes in marine environments acidic ash flow tuffs in subaerial and subaqueous settings tectonic controls on volcanism and sedimentation and petrogenetic modelling **Tectonic Controls and Signatures in Sedimentary Successions** Lynne E. Frostick, 2009-04-13 Stratigraphers and sedimentologists who are presently describing and interpreting the infill of sedimentary basins are generally agreed that it is difficult to disentangle the signatures of tectonic processes from those of climate and eustatic sea level change in the resultant rock succession Until better criteria are developed to distinguish between the roles played by the major variables it is still most useful to document and interpret basin fill architectures where we know from independent evidence that one of the main controls is likely to have been a major contributor This book contains a collection of papers describing situations where the tectonic setting is fairly well established and it can be assumed that at least the tectonic factor has contributed to the resultant signatures *A Global Synthesis of the Ordovician System: Part 1* D.A.T. Harper, B. Lefebvre, I. G. Percival, T. Servais, 2023-06-07 The Ordovician was one of the longest of the geological periods characterized by major magmatic and tectonic activity an immense biodiversification swings in climate and sea levels and the first Phanerozoic mass extinction A Global Synthesis of the Ordovician System is presented in two volumes in The Geological Society Special Publications This first volume SP532 charts the history of the Ordovician System and explores significant advances in our understanding of its biostratigraphy including more precise calibration of its timescale with tephra chronology and regional alignments using astrochronology and cyclostratigraphy Changes in the world's oceans their shifting currents and sea levels the biogeography of their biotas and the ambient climate are described and discussed against a background of changing palaeogeography This first volume also includes syntheses of the Ordovician geology for most European countries including historical key areas such as Great Britain Baltoscandia and Bohemia The second volume SP533 provides synthetic aspects of the Ordovician geology of most other parts of the world *Low-Grade Metamorphism of Mafic Rocks* Peter Schiffman, Howard W. Day, 1995-01-01 The collective outgrowth of presentations at a September 1992 meeting titled The Transition from Basalt to Metabasalt Environments Processes and Petrogenesis held in

Davis California under the auspices of IGCP Project 294 to discuss recent advances and to identify important areas for further

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