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Saxena, 2012-12-06 Experimental Rock Deformation - The Brittle Field M. S. Paterson, 2013-03-09 This monograph deals with the part of the field of experimental rock deformation that is dominated by the phenomena of brittle fracture on one scale or another Thus a distinction has been drawn between the fields of brittle and ductile behaviour in rock corresponding more or less to a distinction between the phenomena of fracture and flow It is hoped eventually to present a survey of the ductile field in a separate volume The last chapter of this volume deals with the transition between the two fields The scope of this survey has been limited to the mechanical properties of rock viewed as a material on the laboratory scale Thus the topic and approach is of a materials science kind rather than of a structures kind We are dealing with only one part of the wider field of rock mechanics which also includes structural or boundary value problems for example those of the stability of slopes the collapse of mine openings earth quakes the folding of stratified rock and the convective motion of the earth's mantle One topic thus excluded is the role of jointing which it is commonly necessary to take into account in applications in engineering and mining and probably often in geology too Petroleum Sedimentology Winfried Zimmerle, H.

Zimmerle, 1995-04-30 Knowledge of the principles and methods of petroleum sedimentology is essential for oil and gas exploration and exploitation This book is designed as an introductory text for students in petroleum geology and applied sedimentology as well as a useful companion for advanced technicians explorationists geophysicists and petroleum engineers Source rock lithology and type of trap define the quality of a hydrocarbon accumulation This interrelationship is exemplified by seven case histories worldwide NW Europe Saudi Arabia U S A Mexico CIS China Moreover successful exploitation and enhanced oil recovery often depend on an adequate knowledge of the sedimentology of a reservoir Photographs illustrate

macroscopic and microscopic aspects of source rocks as well as reservoir sandstones and limestones that are most important for hydrocarbon exploration A comprehensive list of references encourages further study Feldspar Minerals J.V. Smith, 2013-06-29 During the past two centuries crystallography mineralogy and petrology have evolved from simple compilations of data to powerful disciplines based on interlocking networks of laws hypotheses and rules of thumb While many data still consist of isolated facts which defy synthesis a gratifying portion can be organized according to physical and chemical principles Unfortunately the separation of physical sciences into sub divisions especially at the teaching level makes it difficult to integrate the different approaches to minerals This separation is worsened by the increasing technical demands of chemical and physical theories by the number and complexity of experimental methods by the sheer mass of facts in an observational discipline such as mineralogy or petrology and by the explosion of papers This book concentrates on those aspects of the genesis and properties of feldspar minerals which can be related to physical and chemical principles My main aim is frankly pedagogic I wish to show how chemical and physical principles can be combined with geologic observation to produce an enhanced level of understanding of the genesis of minerals The feldspars which demonstrate almost all of the general principles provide the most suitable example *Nuclear Science Abstracts*, 1974 **Chemical Petrology** R.F. Mueller, S.K. Saxena, 2012-12-06 Chemical petrology is essentially the physical chemistry of rocks and associated fluids although it also borrows heavily from such other sciences as mineralogy In terms of fundamentals it is firmly grounded in chemical thermodynamics and kinetics In its treatment of terrestrial environments it grades imperceptibly into sedimentology geochemistry and geophysics and in extraterrestrial environments into cosmochemistry It is one of the most important branches of planetology and meteoritics The unity of approach of thermodynamics and kinetics to processes in these diverse environments is stressed in this book by numerous examples which have been chosen to illuminate different aspects of the subject Thus we have discussed in some depth such problems as the genesis of layered basic complexes calc alkaline batholiths chondritic meteorites and the surface atmosphere interaction of the planet Venus because these are important and because they are particularly good illustrations of the chemical petrology approach Considerable attention also has been devoted to volcanic processes In our treatment of metamorphism in particular an attempt has been made to correlate and integrate the vast number of recent experimental theoretical and field studies However we have not attempted a comprehensive survey of all known rock types or occurrences nor did we review all the diverse opinions and conclusions on the origins of controversial rocks Instead we have chosen to stress interpretations we regard as following most directly from the evidence Spilites and Spilitic Rocks G.C. Amstutz, 2012-12-06 The idea for the present Spilite Volume was born during the Spilite Symposium at the XXIIIrd session of the International Geological Congress in Prague 1968 At that time only a restricted number of petrologists working on spilites was present and therefore the group assembled agreed that a Symposium Volume should also include recent papers by many other spilite specialists At the same time it was agreed that

the papers presented at the Symposium should be returned to the authors for changes and additions This procedure of upgrading and amending the papers has continued until this year 1973 for various technical and editorial reasons The information presented here is therefore up to date To those familiar with the spilite problem it is obvious that the time had come for a review of its state Also the existing literature had become so voluminous that a monographic review was necessary Following a modern trend the authorship for this review was spread among specialists with variable experience For readers not necessarily familiar with the spilite problem a brief summary is presented here A short historical note is followed first by the observations then by the interpretations finally by some of the major features of scientific logic as they pertain to the problem of the primary or secondary origin of some of the rocks termed spilites and keratophyres

Stable Isotopes in High Temperature Geological Processes John W. Valley, Hugh P. Taylor, James R. O'Neil, 2018-12-17 Volume 16 of Reviews in Mineralogy introduces to high temperature stable isotope geochemistry and should provide an entry into the pertinent literature as well as some understanding of the basic concepts and potential applications The first three chapters focus on the theory and experimental data base for equilibrium disequilibrium and kinetics of stable isotope exchange reactions among geologically important minerals and fluids The fourth chapter discusses the primordial oxygen isotope variations in the solar system prior to formation of the Earth along with a discussion of isotopic anomalies in meteorites The fifth chapter discusses isotopic variations in the Earth's mantle and the sixth chapter reviews the variations in the isotopic compositions of natural waters on our planet In Chapters 7 8 9 and 10 these isotopic constraints and concepts are applied to various facets of the origin and evolution of igneous rocks bringing in much material on radiogenic isotopes as well because these problems require a multi dimensional attack for their solution In Chapters 11 and 12 the problems of hydrothermal alteration by meteoric waters and ocean water are considered together with discussions of the physics and chemistry of hydrothermal systems and the ^{18}O ^{16}O history of ocean water Finally in Chapters 13 and 14 these concepts are applied to problems of metamorphic petrology and ore deposits particularly with respect to the origins of the fluids involved in those processes

Advances in Coal Spectroscopy Henk Meuzelaar, 2013-12-14 The past decade has witnessed major advances in our understanding of the chemical composition structure and reactivity of the complex organic rich fossil matter known as coal Nevertheless important scientific questions concerning molecular weight distributions degree of crosslinking typical cluster sizes type of interconnecting bridges the possible role of a mobile phase and the nature of organic sulfur forms remain topics of heated debate Moreover there appears to be a notable lack of consensus regarding the overall direction and goals of structural elucidation work Is it worthwhile to study whole coal samples or should we separate out the various more or less well defined maceral and mineral constituents before attempting to describe the structural and compositional features of coal at the molecular level Second should there be more emphasis on key structural features and average statistical parameters or is it necessary to identify individual chemical structures in considerable detail From the developments of the past decade

it is clear that advanced spectroscopic techniques are playing an increasingly important role in resolving difficult questions with regard to the chemical structure and composition of coal. Moreover, it has become equally clear that no single spectroscopic approach can provide all the answers but multiple techniques need to be used in a highly integrated and synergistic manner.

Mineral Deposits within the European Community Jean Boissonnas, Paolo Omenetto, 2012-12-06

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Isotope Geochemistry Heinrich D Holland, Karl K. Turekian, 2010-09-27

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Centennial History of the Carnegie Institution of Washington: Volume 3, The Geophysical Laboratory Louis Brown, 2004

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Sedimentary Carbonate Minerals Friedrich Lippmann, 1973

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Rock-Forming Minerals William Alexander Deer,Robert Andrew Howie,J. Zussman,1997 This part deals mainly with the disilicates and ring silicates including the epidote melilite cordierite and tourmaline groups In addition to the minerals dealt with in the first edition some of the rarer but typical minerals in the calc silicate rocks and the accessory minerals of nepheline syenites and related rocks have been included The orthosilicates in particular the olivine garnet and humite groups are covered in Volume 1A Hydrothermal Mineral Deposits Franco Pirajno,2012-12-06 This book is intended primarily for exploration geologists and post graduate students attending specialist courses in mineral exploration Exploration geologists are engaged not only in the search for new mineral deposits but also in the extension and re assessment of existing ones To succeed in these tasks the exploration geologist is required to be a generalist of the Earth sciences rather than a specialist The exploration geologist needs to be familiar with most aspects of the geology of ore deposits and detailed knowledge as well as experience play an all important role in the successful exploration for mineral commodities In order to achieve this it is essential that the exploration geologist be up to date with the latest developments in the evolution of concepts and ideas in the Earth sciences This is no easy task as thousands of publications appear every year in an ever increasing number of journals periodicals and books For this reason it is also difficult at times to locate appropriate references on a particular mineral deposit type although this problem is alleviated by the existence of large bibliographic data bases of geological records abstracts and papers on computers During my teaching to explorationists and indeed during my years of work as an explorationist the necessity of having a text dealing with the fundamental aspects of hydrothermal mineral deposits has always been compelling Metallic mineral deposits can be categorised into three great families namely 1 magmatic 2 sedimentary and residual 3 hydrothermal **Isotopes and the Natural Environment** Paul Alexandre,2020-01-27 This book provides straightforward and practical information on isotopes applied to a variety of natural sciences It covers the basics of isotopes and includes detailed examples from a range of natural sciences ecology biology human health environment and climate geography and geology highlighting their applicability in these fields It is a must read for all advanced undergraduate and graduate students working with isotopes regardless of the area and is a very useful one stop resource for scientists starting in isotope research

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