About this book

The International Continental Scientific Drilling Program (ICDP) was established in 1996 to coordinate research that involves drilling into the continental crust. After 10 years of successful international and multidisciplinary drilling projects, this volume provides a review and synthesizes the accomplishments of the past decade of the International Continental Scientific Drilling Program and, more importantly, defines opportunities for scientific advancement through future drilling projects, addressing a broad range of disciplines in the Earth Sciences. Topics covered include the importance of scientific drilling for: Climate Change and Global Environments, Impact Structures, the Geobiosphere, Volcanic Systems, Active Faults, Hotspot Volcanoes and Large Igneous Provinces, Convergent Plate Boundaries and Collision Zones, and Natural Resources. In addition this book contains a summary of past projects and activities supported by the ICDP.

Written for:
Libraries, institutes; researchers, scientists

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Earth’s Oldest Rocks 15

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Developments in Precambrian Geology.

Description
Earth’s Oldest Rocks provides a comprehensive overview of all aspects of early Earth, from planetary accretion through to development of protocratons with depleted lithospheric keels by c. 3.2 Ga, in a series of papers written by over 50 of the world’s leading experts. The book is divided into two chapters on early Earth history, ten chapters on the geology of specific cratons, and two chapters on early Earth analogues and the tectonic framework of early Earth. Individual contributions address topics that range from planetary accretion, a review of Earth meteorites, significance and composition of Hadean protocrust, composition of Archaean mantle and deep crust, all aspects of the geology of paleoarchean cratons, composition of Archean oceans and hydrothermal environments, evidence and geological settings of early life, early Earth analogues from Venus and New Zealand, and a tectonic framework for early Earth.

Audience
Researchers and advanced undergraduate and graduate students in geology, Precambrian geology, tectonics, geochemistry and petrology, geochronology, and economic geology.

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Description
This unrivalled, five-volume reference work covers all aspects of geology including earth history, earth materials, surface processes, regional geology, economic geology, engineering geology, petroleum geology, geochemical and mineral exploration, and the history of geology. The techniques of remote sensing and other tools of investigation that have advanced rapidly over the last few decades are described in detail. Encyclopedia of Geology is divided into 340 articles, each covering one aspect of geology. The concepts and theory are explained at a level that allows undergraduates and educated lay people to understand them. The reference has been planned and structured to provide the user with a comprehensive coverage of the core knowledge in each area. It will become the reference of choice for today's geologists and beyond. Also available on ScienceDirect in 2005. For online version information, please visit http://www.info.sciencedirect.com/reference_works

Audience
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Understanding the process underlying the origin of Earth's magnetic field is one of the greatest challenges left to classical Physics. Geomagnetism, being the oldest Earth science, studies the Earth's magnetic field in its broadest sense. The magnetic record left in rocks is studied in Paleomagnetism. Both fields have applications, pure and applied: in navigation, in the search for minerals and hydrocarbons, in dating rock sequences, and in unraveling past geologic movements such as plate motions; they have contributed to a better understanding of the Earth.

Consisting of more than 300 articles written by ca 200 leading experts, this authoritative reference encompasses the entire fields of Geomagnetism and Paleomagnetism in a single volume. It describes in fine detail at an assessable level the state of the current knowledge and provides an up-to-date synthesis of the most basic concepts. As such, it will be an indispensable working tool not only for geophysicists and geophysics students but also for geologists, physicists, atmospheric and environmental scientists, and engineers.

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Written for:
Faculty and students in geophysics, geology, physics, atmospheric science, environmental science, engineering, mathematics, and biology

Keywords:
- Biomagnetism
- Dynamo Theory
- Electromagnetic Induction
- Environmental magnetics
- Geomagnetism
- KLTcatalog
- Paleomagnetism
- Rock magnetism
Every engineering structure, whether it's a building, bridge or road, is affected by the ground on which it is built. Geology is of fundamental importance when deciding on the location and design of all engineering works, and it is essential that engineers have a basic knowledge of the subject. Engineering Geology introduces the fundamentals of the discipline and ensures that engineers have a clear understanding of the processes at work, and how they will impact on what is to be built. Core areas such as stratigraphy, rock types, structures and geological processes are explained, and put in context. The basics of soil mechanics and the links between groundwater conditions and underlying geology are introduced. As well as the theoretical knowledge necessary, Professor Bell introduces the techniques that engineers will need to learn about and understand the geological conditions in which they intend to build. Site investigation techniques are detailed, and the risks and risk avoidance methods for dealing with different conditions are explained.

Audience
Civil engineering, structural engineering, mining, water engineering students at undergraduate and post-graduate level. Professionals in the same disciplines.

Contents
Rock types & stratigraphy; Geological structures; Surface processes; Groundwater conditions & supply; Description, properties & behaviours of soils & rocks; Geological materials used in construction; Site investigation; Geology, planning & development; Geology & construction

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About this textbook

This second edition of the important introductory text for earth scientists has been thoroughly revised and extended. It is thus completely updated to include the most recent research.

It is required reading for all those interested in learning about the quantitative description of geological problems.

The book contains chapters on heat flow, sedimentary basin modeling, the mechanics of continental deformation, PT path modeling, geomorphology, mass transfer and more.

It is aimed at the field oriented geologist who wants to begin by learning about the quantitative description of problems. Graduate students and scientists, meanwhile, will find the book a good starting point for a quantitative treatment of their data.

The new edition features yet more illustrations and maps as well as almost 100 corrections of scientific problems. You will also find an improved geomorphology section, as well as sensitive editing of several sections that have been judged too technically complex, for example the section on pressure.

There is also an updated reference section.

Written for:
Graduate students, lecturers, scientists

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mechanische Modellierung
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GEOLOGY

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Description
Every surveyor carrying out inspections must know something about subsidence, but why does subsidence occur? And there are other factors that threaten the stability of the property, such as tunnels, cliff retreat, flooding or landslip risk? Are engineering reports incomprehensible? With professional indemnity premiums at the current high levels, can the surveyor afford not to be fully informed? This book, written by Gareth Evans, practising surveyor who is also a geologist, provides a convenient and readable overview of the wide range of geological and other natural environmental risks that can affect property, starting with a concise introduction to the science. For those who already have the local geological map to hand, inaccuracy and interpretation problems are discussed. Further reading and resources are listed and there is a detailed glossary, with strong emphasis on mining terms. The text is supported by numerous photographs and useful diagrams.

Audience
Chartered Surveyors, architects and all other construction professionals. Solicitors may also find this book useful in some property cases.

Contents
Introduction; The Earth and its History; Minerals; Rock Types; Structure; Earthquake Hazard; Fossils; Stratigraphy of the British Isles; Landslides and mass movements; Economic geology; Worked and mined ground; Natural voids and related problems; Flood risk and coastal recession; Reading the Map;

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Metals in the earth’s crust are very unevenly distributed and, traditionally, a small number of ore deposits, districts or countries have dominated the world supply and have influenced commodity prices. The importance of exceptionally large, or rich, deposits has greatly increased in the age of globalization when a small number of international corporations dominate the metals market, based on few very large ore deposits, practically anywhere in the world. Search for giant orebodies thus drives the exploration industry: not only the in-house teams of large internationals, but also hundreds of junior companies hoping to sell their significant discoveries to the “big boys”.

Geological characteristics of giant metallic deposits and their setting and the politico-economic constraints of access to and exploitation in prospective areas have been a “hot topic” in the past fifteen years, but the knowledge generated and published has been one-sided, scattered and fragmented. This is the first comprehensive book on the subject that provides body of solid facts rather than rapidly changing theories, written by author of the Empirical Metallogeny book series and founder of the Data Metallogenica visual knowledge system on mineral deposits of the world, who has had an almost 40 years long international academic and industrial experience. The book will provide abundant material for comparative research in metallogeny, practical information for the explorationists as to where to look for the “elephants”, and some inspiration for commodity investors.

Written for:
Institutes, libraries, scientists, researchers, exploration companies

Keywords:
- Economic geology
- global metals resources
- metallogeny
- mineral economics
- ore deposits
The Glossary has expanded coverage particularly in such active fields as carbonate sedimentology, environmental geology and geophysics, GIS, GPS, hydrology and hydraulics, marine and coastal geology, organic geochemistry, paleoecology, seismology, stratigraphic nomenclature, speleology and karst, and structural geology and tectonics. Many definitions provide a syllabification guide and background information. Thus a reader will learn the difference between look-alike pairs, such as sylvanite (a mineral) and sylvinite (a rock); the origin of terms; the meaning of abbreviations and acronyms common in the geosciences vocabulary; the dates many terms were first used; the meaning of certain prefixes; and the preferred term of two or more synonyms. The authority of this edition, like that of its predecessors, rests on the expertise of geoscientists from many specialties, who have reviewed definitions, added new terms, and cited references. Their contributions make the Glossary an essential reference work for all in the geosciences community.

Written for:
Students and researchers

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Hydrogeology
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Granite Genesis: In-Situ Melting and Crustal Evolution
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About this book
Granitic rocks are a major component of the continental crust and the many and complex problems of their origin that have challenged geologists over some 200 years still are presenting challenges today. Current ideas of granite formation involve lower crustal melting, segregation, ascent (as dykes or diapirs) and emplacement in the upper crust. In this book we suggest an alternative model for the origin of granite in terms of in-situ melting intracrustal convection that physically determines the process from partial melting of mid-upper crustal rocks to formation of a convecting magma layer. We illustrate the model using the geological, geochemical and geophysical studies from Australia, North and South America, Europe and China, and conclude that heat convection within a crustal partial melting layer is essential for formation of granite magma and that without convection, partial melting of rocks produces migmatites rather than granites. Granite is layer-like within the crust, and shape and size of granite bodies reflect the geometric relationship between an irregular upper surface of the crystallised magma layer and erosion surface. Repeated melting of the crust generates downward-younging granite sequences. Chemical and isotopic compositions of granites indicate differentiation within the magma rather than different deep sources. Of a number of proposed heat sources that can cause mid-upper crustal anatexis, large-scale crustal melting and formation of a granite magma layer is considered to be primarily related to plate convergence. A dynamic model with examples from the western Pacific continental margin in SE China and Tethys-Tibet is proposed to explain the relationship between plate convergence, granite and compressive deformation of the continental crust. Mineralisation related to granite formation, fault-block basins, formation of continental red beds and volcanism with examples from SE China, are also discussed in terms of the new model. In a final section, we suggest a new rock cycling model of the continental crust and the concept of Geochemical Fields of Elements, illustrating the unity between the microcosm and macrocosm of the natural world.

Audience: This book will be of interest to scientists, researchers and students in geology, geophysics, geochemistry and economic geology

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Developments in Sedimentology.

Description
The book is structured thematically, encompassing principles, processes and products, practice and applications. Discussion of processes that control heavy mineral assemblages throughout the rock cycle are presented by leading experts, whose keynote works are followed by specialist case studies. Each work also provides details on the geology of the study area, techniques and data treatment. The high number of contributions represent the collective experience and wisdom of generations of geologists, and provide an invaluable source of references to works carried out in many parts of the world.

Audience
Researchers and practitioners in geology, sedimentology, geochemistry, petrology, and coastal engineering as well as major oil companies, drilling programs, and the libraries that serve them.

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Colegio de Ingenieros de Minas, Metalurgistas y Geólogos de México A.C.
Decades of field and microscope studies, and more recent quantitative geochemical analyses have resulted in a vast, and sometimes overwhelming, array of nomenclature and terminology associated with igneous rocks. This book presents a complete classification of igneous rocks based on all the recommendations of the International Union of Geological Sciences (IUGS) Subcommission on the Systematics of Igneous Rocks. The glossary of igneous terms has been fully updated since the first edition and includes 1637 entries, of which 316 are recommended by the Subcommission. Incorporating a comprehensive bibliography of source references for all the terms in the glossary, this book is an indispensable reference guide for all geologists studying igneous rocks, either in the field or the laboratory. It presents a standardised and accepted naming scheme that will allow geologists to interpret terminology in the literature and provide formal names for rock samples based on petrographic analysis. It is also supported by a website with downloadable code for chemical classifications.

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The concept of mantle plumes, hot buoyant rock masses that rise in the mantle, is a key to understand intraplate volcanism in the framework of modern plate tectonics. Recent progress in instrumental, analytical and satellite technology enables scientists to verify the plume hypothesis with seismic tomography, isotope geochemistry and other sophisticated techniques. A group of experts review these advances in plume research, and present a general overview on recent plume studies.

**Keywords:**
- Geochemistry
- Geodynamics
- Plate tectonics
- Volcanism
MATLAB® is used in a wide range of applications in geosciences, such as image processing in remote sensing, generation and processing of digital elevation models and the analysis of time series. This book introduces methods of data analysis in geosciences using MATLAB such as basic statistics for univariate, bivariate and multivariate datasets, jackknife and bootstrap resampling schemes, processing of digital elevation models, gridding and contouring, geostatistics and kriging, processing and georeferencing of satellite images, digitizing from the screen, linear and nonlinear time-series analysis and the application of linear time-invariant and adaptive filters. The revised and updated Second Edition includes new subchapters on windowed Blackman-Tukey, Lomb-Scargle and Wavelet powerspectral analysis, statistical analysis of point distributions and digital elevation models, and a full new chapter on the statistical analysis of directional data. The text includes a brief description of each method and numerous examples demonstrating how MATLAB can be used on data sets from earth sciences. All MATLAB recipes can be easily modified in order to analyse the reader's own datasets. The book comes with a CD containing exemplary data sets and a digital version of the MATLAB recipes.

Written for:
Graduates, undergraduates, scientists, researchers, professionals

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Data analysis
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Metamorphic Rocks: A Classification and Glossary of Terms

Recommendations of the International Union of Geological Sciences Subcommission on the Systematics of Metamorphic Rocks

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Many common terms in metamorphic petrology vary in their usage and meaning between countries. The International Union of Geological Sciences (IUGS) Subcommission on the Systematics of Metamorphic Rocks (SCMR) has aimed to resolve this, and to present systematic terminology and rock definitions that can be used worldwide. This book is the result of discussion and consultation lasting 20 years and involving hundreds of geoscientists worldwide. It presents a complete nomenclature of metamorphic rocks, with a comprehensive glossary of definitions, sources and etymology of over 1200 terms, and a list of mineral abbreviations. Twelve multi-authored sections explain how to derive the correct names for metamorphic rocks and processes, and discuss the rationale behind the more important terms. These sections deal with rocks from high- to low- and very-low-grade. This book will form a key reference and international standard for all geoscientists studying metamorphic rocks.

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About this book

The proceedings volume (incl. CD-ROM) is a compilation of approximately 400 extended abstracts (up to 4 pages long) of presentations given at the 8th Biennial SGA Meeting. The papers are grouped according to the thematic sessions within which they were presented, including Tectonics, lithospheric, and deep mantle controls on global metallogenic provinces and giant ore deposits; Base and precious metal mineralization in sediments during basin evolution; Metallogeny and exploration of uranium deposits; Magmas and base-metal ore deposits; Epigenetic gold systems; Submarine ore systems and ancient analogues; Understanding ore systems though precise geochronology, isotope tracing and microgeochemistry; Geology and economics of non-metallic resources; Conceptual targeting of mineral deposits. Due to the meeting being held in Beijing, the conference and proceedings volume also feature thematic sessions that focus on specific regions throughout Asia, such as Mesozoic to recent geodynamics and metallogeny of eastern Asia; Metallogeny of the Tethys-Himalayan Orogen; Geodynamics and metallogeny of the Altai Orogen; and Exploration, Discovery, and Mine Developments in China. As such, the volume represents a comprehensive summary of cutting-edge developments across a wide range of subject matters that are of extreme relevance to the global research, mining and exploration community.

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Scientists, researchers, libraries, professionals, lecturers

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Progress in Metamorphic and Magmatic Petrology
A Memorial Volume in Honour of D. S. Korzhinskiy

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Progress in Metamorphic and Magmatic Petrology comprises a collection of review articles summarising recent scientific achievements in the theory of petrology. The contributors include many prominent specialists in the field, such as A. Boettcher, A. Marakushev, I. Kushiro, B. Mysen, W. Schreyer, W. Ernst, E. Grew, P. Wyllie and E-an Zen. Their papers discuss developments in experimental work as well as in field geology. The book is divided into three main sections: section 1 covers general thermodynamics and mineral equilibria, section 2 covers metamorphic and metasomatic processes, and the final section covers the mantle and magmatic processes. The subjects covered include the general thermodynamics of geological processes, the thermodynamics of solid solutions, geothermometry and geobarometry, P-T-time paths, experimental and theoretical modelling of metasomatic processes, the genesis of anorthosites, island arc magmatic rocks and kimberlites, and the thermal areas around intrusive bodies. The book is dedicated to the memory of Professor D. S. Korzhinskiy, a founder of the theory of open systems with perfectly mobile components.

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Contributors

Pyrometamorphism occurs at very high temperatures (800 - > 1000 °C) and low pressures (< 2 kb) and typically results in the formation of "burnt" and fused rocks termed buchites, paralavas, clinkers and fulgarites. It is typically associated with shallow basaltic intrusions (contact aureoles, xenoliths,) combustion of carbonaceous matter, lightning strikes, and is also found in meteorites. During pyrometamorphism, the sequence of heating and cooling is greatly condensed favouring the preservation of a variety of stranded reaction microstructures that reflect disequilibrium reaction kinetics with metastable and mineral crystallisation.

Written for: Of interest to all geologists, in particular petrologists and mineralogists; advanced level researchers and scientists in these fields.

Keywords:
- Disequilibrium mineral reactions
- Melting
- Pyrometamorphism
Quantitative Textural Measurements in Igneous and Metamorphic Petrology

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Processes involved in the development of igneous and metamorphic rocks involve some combination of crystal growth, solution, movement and deformation, which is expressed as changes in texture (microstructure). Recent advances in the quantification of aspects of crystalline rock textures, such as crystal size, shape, orientation and position, have opened new avenues of research that extend and complement the more dominant chemical and isotopic studies. This book discusses the aspects of petrological theory necessary to understand the development of crystalline rock texture. It develops the methodological basis of quantitative textural measurements and shows how much can be achieved with limited resources. Typical applications to petrological problems are discussed for each type of measurement. The book has an associated web page with up-to-date information on textural analysis software, both commercial and free. This book will be of great interest to all researchers and graduate students in petrology.

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REMOTE SENSING

Models and Methods for Image Processing

Third Edition

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Description
Remote sensing is a technology that engages electromagnetic sensors to measure and monitor changes in the earth’s surface and atmosphere. Normally this is accomplished through the use of a satellite or aircraft. This book, in its 3rd edition, seamlessly connects the art and science of earth remote sensing with the latest interpretative tools and techniques of computer-aided image processing. Newly expanded and updated, this edition delivers more of the applied scientific theory and practical results that helped the previous editions earn wide acclaim and become classroom and industry standards. Dr. Schowengerdt presents an advanced unified framework and rationale that uniquely empowers the reader with the latest critical thinking skills and prerequisite knowledge needed to successfully design, develop and incorporate maintainable remote sensing solutions for real-world application. Advanced remote sensing image processing techniques such as hyperspectral image analysis, fusion of multisensor images and digital elevation model extraction from stereo imagery are discussed theoretically in terms of spectral, spatial, and geometric models. An expanded exercise section is also included at the end of each chapter allowing for the greatest level of mastery ever.

Audience
Working engineers in forestry, geology, geography, geophysics, cartography, climatology; researchers at government agencies and in academia

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About this book

Rock Joints deals exclusively with the mechanical genesis of joints in rocks. It is aimed at a coherent, critical and comprehensible presentation of the underlying mechanical processes of various types of joints and joint systems. Special care is taken to elucidate and quantify the role of high fluid pressures in the formation of joints. The background is an offshoot of the author's courses on "Genesis of Rock Joints" in the Department of Rock Mechanics and Tunneling at the Technical University of Graz, Austria.

Written for:
Engineers and geologists specialized in rock mechanics, rock engineering and engineering geology

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Hydraulic Intrusion
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The Rock Physics Handbook
Tools for Seismic Analysis of Porous Media

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The Rock Physics Handbook conveniently brings together the theoretical and empirical relations that form the foundations of rock physics, with particular emphasis on seismic properties. It also includes commonly used models and relations for electrical and dielectric rock properties. Seventy-six articles concisely summarize a wide range of topics, including wave propagation, AVO-AVOZ, effective media, poroelasticity, pore fluid flow and diffusion. The book contains overviews of dispersion mechanisms, fluid substitution, and Vp-Vs relations. Useful empirical results on reservoir rocks and sediments, granular media, tables of mineral data, and an atlas of reservoir rock properties complete the text. This distillation of an otherwise scattered and eclectic mass of knowledge is presented in a form that can be immediately applied to solve real problems. Geophysics professionals, researchers and students as well as petroleum engineers, well log analysts, and environmental geoscientists will value The Rock Physics Handbook as a unique resource.

Contents
Designed to be carried in the field, this pocket-sized how-to book is a practical guide to basic techniques in mapping geological structures. In addition to including the latest computerised developments, the author provides succinct information on drawing cross-sections and preparing and presenting 'fair copy' maps and geological diagrams. Contains a brief chapter on the essentials of report writing and discusses how to keep adequate field notebooks. A checklist of equipment needed in the field can be found in the appendices.

Quote from 3rd edition

"provides a wealth of good advice on how to measure, record and write reports of geological field observations" *The Naturalist*

John Conrad Jaeger, Neville G. W. Cook, Robert Zimmerman


Hardcover

488 pages

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Widely regarded as the most authoritative and comprehensive book in its field, the fourth edition of Fundamentals of Rock Mechanics includes new and substantially updated chapters to this highly praised text.

- Extensively updated throughout, this new edition contains substantially expanded chapters on poroelasticity, wave propagation, and subsurface stresses
- Features entirely new chapters on rock fractures and micromechanical models of rock behaviour
- Discusses fundamental concepts such as stress and strain
- Offers a thorough introduction to the subject before expertly delving into a fundamental, self-contained discussion of specific topics
- Unavailable for many years, now back by popular demand.
Offering a visually engaging approach, this book helps readers become "geologically literate" with a sound understanding of basic geologic processes and the environmental ramifications of Earth's systems. It introduces plate tectonics early and incorporates numerous illustrations and photos to make the difficult concepts easier to comprehend. Readers will also benefit from the structured and effective format and accessible writing style.