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Although the problem of tool design - involving both the selection of suitable geometry and material- has exercised the attention of metal forming engineers for as long as this industrial activity has existed, the approach to its solution has been generally that of the 'trial and error' variety. It is only relatively recently that the continuing expansion of the bulk metal-forming industry, combined with an increase in the degree of sophistication required of its products and processes, has focussed attention on the problem of optimisation of tool design. This, in turn, produced a considerable expansion of theoretical and practical investigations of the existing methods, techniques, and concepts, and helped to systematise our thinking and ideas in this area of engineering activity. In the virtual absence, so far, of a single, encyclopaedic, but sufficiently deep, summation of the state of the art, a group of engineers and materials scientists felt that an opportune moment had arrived to try and produce, concisely, answers to many tool designers' dilemmas. This book attempts to set, in perspective, the existing - and proven - concepts of design, to show their respective advantages and weaknesses and to indicate how they should be applied to the individual main forming processes of rolling, drawing, extrusion and forging.

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As Scottish Correspondent for Earthmovers Magazine, David Wylie has enjoyed privileged access to the mines, quarries, road projects and forestry sites across Scotland. On his visits he has seen some of the biggest and arguably the best, earthmoving machinery in the world, in action.

Earthmovers in Scotland brings together 32 of David's reports from these visits to tell the story of the highly skilled, experienced owners, drivers and managers that work with earthmoving equipment and explains why they select, maintain and operate these machines. The book features some of the largest earthmovers in the UK, such as Caterpillar's D11R bulldozer, Liebherr's massive 320 tonne R9350s and the mighty 520 tonne Q&K RH200 at Banks Mining Shotton surface mine in Northumberland, a short hop over the Scottish border. It also takes a look at a 1.5 tonne mini digger, special trailers that can lift and transport 1800 tonne bridges into position, and covers Demag's H485 record breaking mining shovel amongst others.Taking pride of place in the book are over 400 stunning photographs, many of which have not been seen before and many of which feature machines that were the first of their kind.Each high quality photo has been carefully composed to capture each machine in all its power and brilliance with the spectacular Scottish scenery as a backdrop and 80 of the most important and detailed images are presented as double pages to help you get close to the action. This beautiful book sets out to provide its owner with a comprehensive look at Scottish earthmovers scene, and will be of interest to enthusiasts, owners, drivers and site managers worldwide.

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"This colossal reference book documents the timeless urge to reshape the world, and the machines used to do so from the 1088's to today. From utility tractors and loaders up to the largest diggers and bulldozers, every piece of heavy equipment is listed here by model and manufacturer, making this the most exhaustive book on the world's most hard-working vehicles and machines"--Publisher's description.

Initial Reports of the Deep Sea Drilling Project William Andrew

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Paleoceanographic proxies provide information for reconstructions of the past, including climate changes, global and regional oceanography, and the cycles of biochemical components in the ocean. These proxies are measurable descriptors for desired but unobservable environmental variables such as temperature, salinity, primary productivity, nutrient content, or surface-water carbon dioxide concentrations. The proxies are employed in a manner analogous to oceanographic methods. The water masses are first characterized according to their specific physical and chemical properties, and then related to particular assemblages of certain organisms or to particular element or isotope distributions. We have a long-standing series of proven proxies available. Marine microfossil assemblages, for instance, are employed to reconstruct surface-water temperatures. The calcareous shells of planktonic and benthic microorganisms contain a wealth of paleoceanographic information in their isotopic and elemental compositions. Stable oxygen isotope measurements are used to determine ice volume, and Mg/Ca ratios are related to water temperatures, to cite a few examples. Organic material may also provide valuable information, e. g. , about past productivity conditions. Studying the stable carbon isotope composition of bulk organic matter or individual marine organic components may provide a measure of past surface-water CO₂ conditions within the bounds of certain assumptions. Within the scope of paleoceanographic investigations, the existing proxies are continuously evolving and improving, while new proxies are being studied and developed. The methodology is improved by analysis of samples from the water column and surface sediments, and through laboratory experiments.

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This volume contains a compilation of 17 seminal papers, taken from various Geological Society Special Publications and the Journal of the Geological Society, on the use and application of stratigraphy in petroleum geology over the last 20 years. The volume focuses on case studies in fundamental stratigraphy, applied and integrated stratigraphy and alternative methods of stratigraphy. The book is introduced with an original scientific and historical review of the subject: all papers are set in context with both the benefits of the techniques and some of the short-comings highlighted. By compiling these papers, commercial stratigraphers John Gregory, Philip Copestake and Julian Pearce have created a volume intended for a wide readership. However, it is of particular relevance for the training of undergraduate students studying courses on petroleum geology, basin development and sequence stratigraphy as well as for all postgraduate students working in petroleum-related scientific fields. It is also intended as a volume of general use for geoscientists entering the petroleum industry, as well as current workers requiring an overview.

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