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Fluvial Processes and Environmental Change A.G. BROWN,1999 Fluvial Processes and Environmental Change A. G. Brown, Antony Brown, Timothy Quine, 1999-05-04 This volume consists of twenty chapters addressing different aspects of the theme of fluvial processes and environmental change The overall coverage is broad scientifically from modelling to alluvial dating geographically from arid zone flash flooding to glacial meltwaters and in time from contemporary process studies to the Quaternary The introductory chapter sets the context which is an attempt to show how studies of fluvial processes can help us in understanding and therefore predicting the impact of environmental change on our rivers riverine resources and landscapes Environmental change includes both climatic factors however caused and human impacts on river basins The differentiation of these two factors is discussed in several chapters whilst others take a more holistic approach Both climatic and human factors have and will remain to act together and so their interactions need to be understood Fluvial Processes and Environmental Change is divided into five sections commencing with the slope catchment scale and proceeding to studies of channel response then floodplain processes and floodplain response and finally two studies from glacierised basins The volume originated as a two day session of the British Geomorphological Research Group and contributors from Europe the USA and Australia were included in order to provide a wide perspective on the topic This book will be a valuable reference for postgraduates and researchers in fluvial geomorphology hydrology Quaternary science geology and environmental **Encyclopedia of Environmental Change** John A Matthews, 2013-12-13 Accessibly written by a team of science international authors the Encyclopedia of Environmental Change provides a gateway to the complex facts concepts techniques methodology and philosophy of environmental change This three volume set illustrates and examines topics within this dynamic and rapidly changing interdisciplinary field. The encyclopedia includes all of the following aspects of environmental change Diverse evidence of environmental change including climate change and changes on land and in the oceans Underlying natural and anthropogenic causes and mechanisms Wide ranging local regional and global impacts from the polar regions to the tropics Responses of geo ecosystems and human environmental systems in the face of past present and future environmental change Approaches methodologies and techniques used for reconstructing dating monitoring modelling projecting and predicting change Social economic and political dimensions of environmental issues environmental conservation and management and environmental policy Over 4 000 entries explore the following key themes and more Conservation Demographic change Environmental management Environmental policy Environmental security Food security Glaciation Green Revolution Human impact on environment Industrialization Landuse change Military impacts on environment Mining and mining impacts Nuclear energy Pollution Renewable resources Solar energy Sustainability Tourism Trade Water resources Water security Wildlife conservation The comprehensive coverage of terminology includes layers of entries ranging from one line definitions to short essays making this an invaluable companion for any student of physical

geography environmental geography or environmental sciences Geomorphological Processes and Landscape Change David L. Higgitt, E. Mark Lee, 2011-07-15 The expert contributors to this cutting edge volume provide an overview of geomorphological process activity and landscape change in Britain over the past 1000 years The range of the book is unusually broad encompassing hillslope valley floor and floodplain fluvial estuarine and coastal processes Provides an overview of geomorphological process activity and landscape change in Britain over the past 1000 years The range of the book is unusually broad encompassing hillslope valley floor and floodplain fluvial estuarine and coastal processes Considers the relevance of technological and conceptual approaches to understanding landscape dynamics Examines key process environments highlighting significant trends and the influence of human activity and incorporating examples and modelling Encourages geographers to look forward to the challenges that geomorphology faces in the new millennium Find out more information about the RGS IBG journals by following the links below AREA http www blackwellpublishing com journal asp ref 0004 0894 The Geographical Journal http www blackwellpublishing com journal asp ref 0016 7398 Transactions of the Institute of British Geographers http www blackwellpublishing com journal asp ref 0020 2754 **Environmental Change** and Tropical Geomorphology Ian Douglas, Tom Spencer, 2020-05-11 The tropics provide the key to understanding much biological and Earth science This is particularly true for the study of landforms which in higher latitudes suffer great seasonal contrasts in process intensity and type and which often in the past underwent the dramatic changes of glaciation and periglaciation Yet studies in the tropics have shown that the legacy of past climate changes is much more dramatic than was formerly believed This book first published in 1985 brings together the variety of evidence about such environmental changes over a variety of timescales and sets it against the current knowledge of the nature of geomorphic processes in the tropics Alluvial Archaeology in Europe Andrew J. Howard, M.G. Macklin, D.G. Passmore, 2003-01-01 This book documents and assesses over ten years of research in the field bringing together expertise and knowledge from the disciplines of archaeology and geomorphology and highlighting important recent advances discoveries and new directions Reflecting the wide scope of current research in this area the book contains over twenty papers focusing on various aspects of alluvial archaeology from the methodology of dating prospecting excavating etc to previously under analysed geographical areas such as intertidal wetlands Encyclopedia of Geomorphology Andrew Goudie, 2013-04-15 Volume editor is the leading authority in the field Alphabetically organized in two volumes c 700 comprehensively signed cross referenced and indexed entries Detailed bibliographies and suggestions for further reading follow most entries Fully illustrated over 300 plates and line drawings Written by an editorial team of over 270 experts from over thirty countries **River Restoration** Stephen Darby, David Sear, 2008-02-28 River restoration projects are designed to recreate functional characteristics within a context of physical stability They tend to focus on the development and application of geomorphic principles for river restoration design Due to different models obtaining different results on the same problem incomplete or absent data and climatic social

cultural changes the designers and managers of such projects frequently face high levels of uncertainty This book will provide a systematic overview of the issues involved in minimizing and coping with uncertainty in river restoration projects A series of thematic sections will be used to define the various sources of uncertainty in restoration projects and how these show at different points in the life cycle design construction and post construction phases of restoration projects The structure of the book will offer a rational theoretical analysis of the problem while providing practical guidance in managing the different sources of uncertainty A wide range of case studies will be included from Europe North America and Australasia

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Nash, 2012-08-24 The global climate changes that led to the expansion and contraction of high latitude ice sheets during the Quaternary period were associated with equally dramatic changes in tropical environments These included shifts in vegetation zones changes in the hydrology and ecology of lakes and rivers and fluctuations in the size of mountain glaciers and sandy deserts Until recently it was thought that such changes were triggered by fluctuations in the distribution of polar ice cover Now there is increasing recognition that the tropics themselves have acted as drivers of global climate change over a range of timescales The aim of Quaternary Environmental Change in the Tropics is to provide a synthesis of the changes that occurred in tropical terrestrial and marine systems during the Pleistocene and Holocene complementing data derived reconstructions with output from state of the art climate models It is targeted at final year undergraduate students and research specialists but will provide an introduction to tropical Quaternary research for a variety of other readers Cultural Landscapes and Environmental Change Lesley Head, 2017-09-25 Cultural landscapes are usually understood within physical geography as those transformed by human action As human influence on the earth increases advances in palaeocological reconstruction have also allowed for new interpretations of the evidence for the earliest human impacts on the environment It is essential that such evidence is examined in the context of modern trends in social sciences and humanities This stimulating new book argues that convergence of the two approaches can provide a more holistic understanding of long term physical and human processes Split into two major sections this book attempts to bridge the gap between the sciences and humanities The first section provides an analysis of the methodological tools employed in examining processes of environmental change Empirical research in the fields of palaecology and Quaternary studies is combined with the latest theoretical views of nature and landscape occurring in cultural geography archaeology and anthropology The author examines the way in which environmental management decisions are made The book then moves on to discuss the relevance of this perspective to contemporary issues through a wide variety of international case studies including World Heritage protection landscape preservation indigenous people and cultural tourism Sediment Response to Large-scale Environmental Change Richard P. R. Pannell, 1999 Knowledge about sediment yields is important in developing management strategies for fluvial systems The effect of sediment must be considered in the design of river structures and in determining water quality for biotic systems Changes in sediment transport regimes are difficult to understand or predict due to the complexity of factors that influence sediment flux in fluvial systems Relationships about sediment source sinks and transport have long been studied and many of these relationships have been quantitatively and qualitatively defined However due to the scarcity of long term sediment records it is often difficult to test these relationships This study examines one of these long term suspended sediment records for the Mississippi River at East Dubuque Illinois from 1943 to 1996 Daily suspended sediment concentrations from the United States Army Corps of Engineers station at East Dubuque were analyzed for the spring and summer months March August Sediment concentrations were analyzed in terms of average concentration during different hydrologic events at the large basin scale These events included the spring snowmelt runoff low and high magnitude and different intensity storm runoff low moderate and high Additionally peak sediment concentrations during storm runoff were also analyzed The general trend for all of these analyses suggests a significant decrease in sediment concentrations from the 1940s to the 1990s The strongest trends are found in high magnitude snowmelt runoff and in high and moderate magnitude storm runoff Peak concentrations in storm runoff have decreased from about 1000 ppm in the 1940s to about 200 ppm in the 1990s Average concentrations have likewise decreased from about 200 ppm in the 1940s to 100 ppm in the 1990s Changes in land management practices are identified as being the primary environmental factor influencing sediment concentrations

Long-term Environmental Change in Arctic and Antarctic Lakes Reinhard Pienitz, Marianne S.V. Douglas, John P. Smol, 2007-11-08 Concerns about the effects of global climate change have focused attention on the vulnerability of circumpolar regions Long term historical data are needed to better understand the magnitude and direction of environmental change related to both natural and anthropogenic causes as well as to assess patterns of natural variability. The paucity of instrumental data requires that proxy methods be used The abundance of lakes throughout the Arctic and Antarctic makes paleolimnological approaches especially powerful tools to assist interpretations of environmental change This book provides a synthesis of the broad spectrum of techniques available for generating long term environmental records from circumpolar lakes It also provides overviews of the geographic extent of paleolimnological work completed thus far in these regions It explores the diverse ways in which paleolimnology is used to address the pressing and emerging environmental issues of high latitude regions By providing both an introduction and in depth reviews this volume is of interest to students and advanced researchers alike who are studying earth atmospheric and environmental sciences Environmental Change in Iceland: Past and Present J. Maizels, C. Caseldine, 2012-12-06 3 new biota and extinction of others and extensive soil erosion reaching almost catastrophic proportions have led to desertification of many upland areas and abandonment by local populations The role of climatic change as opposed to deforestation and sheep grazing in creating these new environments has proved a further issue of great controversy While our understanding of historic environmental changes remains inadequate our knowledge of processes that are modifying the present day landscape is also sparse and selective Little is known of active periglacial processes slope instabilities and rates of soil erosion by slope wash and aeolian transport Coastal processes of erosion and beach formation have been studied only locally Most of our information on recent or active processes comprises records of glacier fluctuations volcanic eruptions and jOkulhlaup events but sti11little is known of the mechanisms and processes of landscape change effected by these events This volume of papers based on a conference sponsored by the Quaternary Research Association and the Geologists Association and held at the University of Aberdeen in April 1989 addresses many of these crucial uncertainties regarding environmental changes in Iceland from the Lateglacial onwards The papers make a major contribution to dispelling many earlier uncertainties and clarifying areas of controversy Many of the papers challenge traditional and poorly supported ideas replacing them with hypotheses based on new data and new insights derived from the expansion of wider scientific expertise and theory The volume focuses on three major areas of research in particular Abrupt Climate Change National Research Council, Division on Earth and Life Studies, Board on Atmospheric Sciences and Climate, Polar Research Board, Ocean Studies Board, Committee on Abrupt Climate Change, 2002-05-23 The climate record for the past 100 000 years clearly indicates that the climate system has undergone periodic and often extreme shifts sometimes in as little as a decade or less The causes of abrupt climate changes have not been clearly established but the triggering of events is likely to be the result of multiple natural processes Abrupt climate changes of the magnitude seen

in the past would have far reaching implications for human society and ecosystems including major impacts on energy consumption and water supply demands Could such a change happen again Are human activities exacerbating the likelihood of abrupt climate change What are the potential societal consequences of such a change Abrupt Climate Change Inevitable Surprises looks at the current scientific evidence and theoretical understanding to describe what is currently known about abrupt climate change including patterns and magnitudes mechanisms and probability of occurrence It identifies critical knowledge gaps concerning the potential for future abrupt changes including those aspects of change most important to society and economies and outlines a research strategy to close those gaps Based on the best and most current research available this book surveys the history of climate change and makes a series of specific recommendations for the future

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