discusses the interpretation of accumulations of terrestrial vertebrate remains, including paleoanthropological implications. The next four chapters are devoted to diagenetic phases associated with fossilization-pyrites and carbonates (Canfield and Raiswell), phosphates (Lucas and Prévot), and silica (Carson). The final chapter of the book is a discussion by Speyer and Brett of interactions among taphonomic processes (background vs. episodic sedimentary phenomena) based on "taphofacies" identified in New York state. A 14-page subject index completes the book.

-KATHERINE LIVINGSTON

The Growth and Decay of Ice. G. S. H. LOCK. Cambridge University Press, New York, 1991. xviii, 434 pp., illus. \$100. Studies in Polar Research.

This book considers both the growth and the decay of ice in varied settings. The first chapter includes some poetry as well as discussions of ice in the heavens, the ice ages, the incidence of ice on the earth's surface, and the human response to ice. Next come accounts of the thermodynamics of ice and the Stefan problem that include, in

addition to the classical laws and basic principles, subjects such as metastability and the freezing point, nucleation and interfacial conditions, and numerical techniques. There follow four chapters that examine subject areas that Lock refers to as hydroglaciology, aeroglaciology, geoglaciology, and bioglaciology. Again the topics covered are highly varied: the formation and growth of lake and sea ice, effects of forced convection, freezing inside cavities and conduits, the formation of snow crystals, hailstones and hoar frost, sea spray and airborne icing and rime, frost penetration, the thermal regime of glaciers and ice sheets, the growth of naleds, the freezing of pore water in soils, permafrost, pingos, ice biota, the freezing of plasma, cryosurgery, and frozen food. The book concludes with a short chapter on the decay and melting of ice, which have received much less attention in the technical literature. The discussion presupposes some working knowledge of the principles of heat and mass transfer. The author is a mechanical engineer, and the book is stronger on the more formal and applied heat and mass transfer aspects of the subject matter than on their broader significance.-W. F. WEEKS, University of Alaska, Fairbanks

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