

already familiar with a specialist work on the topic, with many illustrations. Luckily, even in this volume, Füchtbauer has not skimped on illustrations, which include many excellent microphotographs.

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Environment and Archaeology: An Ecological Approach to Prehistory, 2nd ed. Karl W. Butzer. Aldine-Atherton, Chicago/New York, 703 pp., 95 figures, 23 tables.

The first edition of "Environment and Archaeology" was published in 1964 and such is the tempo of development and new evidence in Quaternary studies today, that the second edition, seven years later, is an extensively revised, largely rewritten and expanded geography of the Pleistocene for the archaeologist. With the additions that have been made in the sections dealing with specific examples of palaeoenvironments and their human populations in different regions of the world, the volume is now much more than a geography, as the author himself justifiably claims, and is an indispensable introduction to Pleistocene ecology in which the most significant role was played by man the toolmaker.

The book is divided into six parts and subdivided into thirty-four chapters. Of these chapters, eight have been completely rewritten and expanded, nine have been extensively reworked, and three are entirely new and deal with late Pleistocene environments and Palaeo-Indians in North America and the spread of man into Australia; this new edition is thereby almost twice the length of the first. The text is very fully supplemented by text figures—comprising maps, sections, charts, explanatory diagrams, and artifacts—and by tables. There is a much expanded bibliography which is a

valuable source of reference for all whose concern is with environment and man in the Pleistocene. The book is also provided with a good and comprehensive index.

As the title implies, this is essentially a book for the archaeologist and sets out the techniques and evidence provided by the various disciplines of geology, geomorphology, palaeontology, palaeobotany, and others that make possible the reconstruction of palaeoenvironments and so of the habitats that lie behind man's changing cultural adaptations in prehistory.

At the macro level—that of the regional environment—the reader acquires appreciation of the extent of its variability and so of the choices among the available niches that it offered to the human and animal populations, niches that were more varied in the tropical than in the cold temperate/subarctic environments of the glacials. The author is at pains to show that such selection, once made, lies behind the readjustments that can be seen in the cultural adaptations—in the shaping of the technology, the broad, economic base, and evidence for interaction available to succeeding prehistoric groups.

At the micro level, Butzer deals with what is perhaps today the most significant development in palaeo-anthropological studies, namely, the reconstruction of the habitat and activities of the human groups using specific occupation areas. Micro-stratigraphic studies showing the setting of the sites—by lakes, streams, springs or natural traps like cliffs, arroyos or swamps—identification of the pollen spectra and faunal range to show the prevailing biotope, sampling studies of site content of adjacent but topographically different habitats—these are at present the best means available for being able to identify not only the activities of the group that used the sites but also, perhaps, the geographical range of a single group and the reasons for the variability of the tool-kits.

The last chapters are concerned with post-Pleistocene environmental changes and ecological readaptation from specialist collecting to early agriculture and the beginnings of urban civilization. The increasing effect that man has had in changing his environment comes out well here. If there is still some uncertainty as to the extent of the influence burning had on the environment of hunters and gatherers, the drastic effects of continued cutting and burning on, for example, the Mediterranean evergreen vegetation, become very evident as does also the way in which overstocking affects soil erosion and dwindling surface water sources and so hastens the momentum of desiccation in the Sahara or the Middle East.

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