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glaciation of the Transantarctic Mountains including the limnology and geochemical evolution of the saline lakes in the ice free valleys The subject matter in this book is presented in chronological order starting about 750 million years ago and continuing to the present time The chapters can be read selectively because the introduction to each chapter identifies the context that gives relevance to the subject matter to be discussed The text is richly illustrated with 330 original line drawings as well as with 182 color maps and photographs The book contains indexes of both subject matter and of authors names that allow it to be used as an encyclopedia of the Transantarctic Mountains and of the East Antarctic ice sheet Most of the chapters are supplemented by Appendices containing data tables additional explanations of certain phenomena e g the formation and seasonal destruction of stratospheric ozone and illustrative calculations e g ^{38}Cl dates of meteorites The authors have spent a combined total of fourteen field seasons between 1964 and 1995 doing geological research in the Transantarctic Mountains with logistical support by the US Antarctic Program Although Antarctica is remote and inaccessible tens of thousands of scientists of many nationalities and their assistants have worked there and even larger numbers of investigators will work there in the future

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Life at Extremes Elanor Bell, 2012 From arid deserts to icy poles outer space to the depths of the sea this exciting new work studies the remarkable life forms that have made these inhospitable environments their home Covering not only micro organisms but also higher plants and animals such as worms fish and polar plants this book details the ecological biological and biogeochemical challenges these organisms face and unifying themes between environments Equally useful for the expert student and casual scientific reader this book also explores the impact of climate change rapid seasonal changes and pollution on these extraordinary creatures

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Quaternary Period It features tectonic evolution and stratigraphy as well as processes taking place adjacent to beneath and beyond the ice sheet margin including the continental shelf The contributions in this volume include several invited review papers as well as original research papers arising from the International Symposium on Antarctic Earth Sciences in Edinburgh in July 2011 These papers demonstrate a remarkable diversity of Earth science interests in the Antarctic Following international trends there is particular emphasis on the Cenozoic Era reflecting the increasing emphasis on the documentation and understanding of the past record of ice sheet fluctuations Furthermore Antarctic Earth history is providing us with important information about potential future trends as the impact of global warming is increasingly felt on the continent and its ocean

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