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give world coverage ... this is a huge task. It is a great credit, therefore, to the scholarship, energy and experience of the author, that he has managed to achieve his aim" (A. M. Pollard, *The Holocene*, Vol. 13 (5), 2003)

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"This new edition ... is truly an asset to the small but growing field of archaeomineralogy. ... provides a comprehensive introduction to minerals with an underlying emphasis on how they are important to archaeologists and researchers of ancient technology. ... this book is perfect for undergraduates pursuing an education in archaeology or the curious nonacademic interested in the subject. ... useful quick reference for graduate students and researchers already familiar with the field. Summing Up: Highly recommended. All levels." (L. D. Frame, *Choice*, Vol. 47 (1), September, 2009)

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