

here by Cecil Schneer's article on crystals and the corpuscular hypothesis and Ilarion Schafranovski on Steno's crystallographical discoveries. Articles by Giuseppe Corra and Mario Ferrari, Tore Fränsnyr, Helmut Holder, and Dierter Ildefons Pfeiffer treat, respectively, Steno's itinerary in Italy, Steno's work on geological time, Steno and the foundation of Geology and Paleology, and Steno's first geological treatise, *De Thermis*. The volume is completed by articles by Francesco Rodolico on Steno and the geology of Tuscany, Gustav Scherz on Galileo's pupil, Viviani, who became Steno's friend, and Steno's work on shark's teeth by Stewart Springer.

By and large, these are all competent articles, although some tend to become antiquarian in their love for detail which has little importance to their main theme. Anyone interested in the scientific contributions of Steno should own this book. But, it will not bring one much closer to Steno the man. This is unfortunate, for the glimpses we do get of Steno as a human being reveal him to be a man of passion, enthusiasm, and intellect. It would be nice to know whence he drew his inspirations and his love for the Earth, but for this we shall have to look elsewhere.

There is one serious flaw that demands notice. No book that deals with a technical subject should be printed without an index. This is especially true of a work such as this in which different authors approach a man from different angles but must, necessarily, discuss many of the same subjects. An index would have added immeasurably to the utility of this volume, and I simply cannot understand why none was included.

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COEXISTING ALUMINUM SILICATE PHASES IN CONTACT METAMORPHIC AUREOLES

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On page 936, line 34 of this paper (December 1972, p. 933-945) ". . . . tectonic pressures" should read "tectonic overpressures".

On page 936, lines 25-29 "the predominantly sillimanite-bearing zone near the contact also contains kyanite in several areas . . . considers to be 'relict'." should read "Hietanen (1968, p. E8) notes a single occurrence of kyanite in the predominantly sillimanite-bearing zone near the contact which she considers to be 'relict'."