



Fig. 91 Detachment planes of the icefall from the fronts of short tongues of hanging glaciers on granodiorite cliffs of the unnamed peak of elevation point 6,729 m southwest of the Dostaghal Shar Massif (7,885 m).

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to dark grey, fine-grained, with a foliation which is parallel to banded (exceptionally linearly parallel). The texture of the paragneisses is mostly lepidoblastic, occasionally granoblastic. Their mineral composition consists of quartz, plagioclase (An_{12-18}), K-feldspar, muscovite, biotite, garnet, sillimanite, amphibole and sphene and ore minerals. In the section studied, the degree of metamorphism increases from southwest to northeast. The metamorphism of the paragneisses

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Geomorphological Record of the Quaternary Orogeny in the Himalaya and the Karakoram Jan Kalvoda, 1992 This book is suitable for specialists in the fields of geomorphology physical geology glaciology geodynamics geology geophysics and readers interested in the High Asian mountain ranges Glaciers of the Karakoram Himalaya Kenneth Hewitt, 2013-09-12 The Karakoram contains the greatest concentration of glaciers and most of the largest ice masses outside high latitudes They comprise major stores and sources of fresh water in an otherwise extreme continental dry region As many as 200 million people living downstream in the valleys of the Indus and Yarkand Rivers depend on melt waters from snow and ice They are at risk from climate change impacts on glaciers and water supply and from hazards such as glacial lake outburst floods Useful research initiatives go back to the nineteenth century but coverage has generally been limited geographically and has not been continuous over time It is almost 80 years since a monograph was devoted to the Karakoram glaciers The book presents a comprehensive overview including statistics for the ice cover glacier mass balance and dynamics glacierized landscapes rock glaciers water resources and environmental hazards Published glaciological and related research is surveyed along with expedition reports and archival materials in several languages The expanding potential of satellite coverage is exploited but conditions and processes reported from field investigations are the main focus Previously unpublished observations by the author are presented based on some 45 years of work in the region Broad understanding of the glacial environment is used to address emerging concerns about the High Asian cryosphere and the fate of its glaciers These are discussed in relation to the pressing issues of water supply environmental risk and sustainability Questions of what is not known help identify much needed monitoring and research The book is of interest to researchers professionals and those studying glaciers mountain environments water resources and environmental hazards The topics discussed should be of concern for anyone involved in regional development and global change in South and Inner Asia

The Nature of Geomorphological Hazards in the Nepal Himalaya Jan Kalvoda, Eva Novotná, 2024-07-03 The book offers a wide range of research topics that are addressed with the aim of contributing to the knowledge of geomorphological hazards in the Himalaya It is emphasized the integration of climate driven morphogenetic and tectonic processes in the Nepal Himalaya as a substantial phenomenon of active collisional orogeny The extreme dynamics of landform evolution in the Himalayan terranes triggers severe natural hazards and risks Interdisciplinary research of geomorphological processes and events related to natural hazards in the Nepal Himalaya follows general efforts to reduce geoenvironmental disasters Visual documentation is of particular importance in the conception of the book which is intended for specialized researchers as well as students *MOUNTAIN GEOMORPHOLOGY* Phil Owens, Olav Slaymaker, 2014-02-04 Mountains represent one of the most inspiring and attractive natural features on the surface of the earth Visually they dominate the landscape However the increasing realization of the fragility of mountain areas because of changes in land use management and climate combined

with an understanding of their importance for water and other natural resources has resulted in a growing interest in mountain environments in recent years. Hence Mountain Geomorphology represents a timely and unique contribution to the literature. Written by a team of international experts, this book is divided into three sections which consider historical, functional, and applied mountain geomorphology from both global and local perspectives. Historical mountain geomorphology focuses on the evolution of landforms. Functional mountain geomorphology emphasises the interaction between processes and landforms, while applied mountain geomorphology concerns the interrelationships between geomorphological processes and society. Mountain Geomorphology is a valuable source of information for students studying mountain geomorphology and also for academics and research scientists interested in mountain environments.

Periglacial and Paraglacial Processes and Environments Jasper Knight, Stephan Harrison, 2009. Periglacial and paraglacial environments located outside ice sheet margins but responding to similar climate forcings are key to identifying climate change effects upon the Earth system. These environments are relicts of cold Earth processes and so are most sensitive to global warming. Changes in the distribution and thickness of permafrost in continental interiors have implications for ecosystem and landscape stability. Periglacial Alpine environments are experiencing increased rockfall and mass movement leading to rock glacier instability and sediment release to downstream rivers. In turn, these landscape effects impact on natural hazards and human activities in these sensitive and geologically transient environments.

The Western Alps, from Rift to Passive Margin to Orogenic Belt Pierre-Charles de Graciansky, David G. Roberts, Pierre Tricart, 2010-10-06. The Western Alps from Rift to Passive Margin to Orogenic Belt addresses the evolution of the Alpine fold belt for the first time in the English language. It builds on classical Alpine geological studies made since the start of the 19th century by combining that research with modern results obtained over the past 50 years using new marine geological and geophysical technologies. The book thus provides an integrated overview of the evolution of the Alps from rift to passive margin to the present fold belt over a significant time span. An integrated multidisciplinary synthesis of the evolution of the Alps from rift to passive margin to fold belt. 175 figures, structural maps and cross sections. An index of localities referred to in the text and figures. A brief summary of the history and development of ideas concerning the evolution of fold belts and passive margins since the 19th century. Provides basis for further enquiry and research. Provides wider context relevant to marine and oil industry geoscientists.

Environmental Geomorphology Mario Panizza, M. Panizza, 1996-11-20. Geomorphology has now reached a certain level where the methodology, scientific content and results being published in the field make it worthy of being considered as a major environmental research area. In preparing *Environmental Geomorphology*, the author has given priority to methodology and illustrative case histories. Schemes and classifications that would be ill suited for a naturalistic empirical and non systematic discipline like geomorphology have been avoided. The concepts outlined in the text are based on a subdivision of geomorphological resources and hazards as well as their links with man together with the consequent risk and

impact problems Each investigation study or intervention concerning the environment cannot ignore either the human context in which it occurs or man's history and prospects It is necessary to have the right dialogue and relationship with the other disciplines making up this system so as to apply the most suitable methodologies and offer the most valid solutions For some subjects covered in the book specialists concerned with a particular section of environmental geomorphology were consulted The text of each chapter is accompanied by several illustrative schemes figures and photographs derived from real research and professional experiences The volume is addressed both to university students studying topics of geomorphology as part of their syllabus and to researchers and consultants geologists geographers engineers naturalists etc working in the field

Geomorphological Hazards of Europe C. Embleton, C. Embleton-Hamann, 1997-04-07 The Geomorphological Hazards of Europe contains an excellent balance of authoritative statements on the range and causes of natural hazards in Europe Written in a clear and unpretentious style it removes myths and concentrates on the basic facts The book looks at the known distributions processes and the underlying principles and focuses on the need for a true understanding of the scientific details so that a real contribution to hazard management can be made A comprehensive treatment of scientific and management issues of hazards in Europe caused by natural or sometimes human induced earth surface processes are covered including floods landslides avalanches glacier coastal karstic and volcanic hazards soil erosion and subsidence Leading researchers in the field of natural hazards and their mitigation have contributed to this nation by nation account covering 20 European countries The individual chapters deal with the distribution of natural hazards within specific countries quite often the first synthesis of the information available and provide a review of current research in the field discuss the economic engineering and policy responses in national hazard management are complemented by an extensive bibliography The volume is well illustrated with 207 figures of which 66 are photos and has an extensive general index and a complete index of place names It is a major European contribution to the International Decade for Natural Disasters Reduction The book will appeal to practitioners managers academicians researchers as well as graduate students in geomorphology natural hazards research and environmental management *Karakoram in Transition* Hermann

Kreutzmann, 2006-09-28 In the age of globalization the interconnectedness of world regions is perceived to a much higher degree than ever before The remoteness of mountain areas has been converted into a view of mountains as a resource centre from where life spending water originates as an abode of pristine cultures herbs and niches Pakistan incorporates some of the highest mountain regions and the Karakorams have been one of the least known for many centuries Here we find some of the steepest slopes mass mobilization earthquakes and the water towers of humankind At the same time these areas are of geopolitical interest in boundary making and control Trade routes of the caravan age have been transformed into motorable roads such as the Karakoram Highway The impact of these changes are addressed in this book in which for the first time eminent scholars from various disciplines cooperate in an international effort to combine state of the art research results

about the Hunza Valley The academic interest in different aspects from culture ecology economy and development has been the starting point for presenting the Hunza Valley as an example of high mountain research from which new insights into sustainable mountain development can be derived Therefore the focus on a specific valley opens methodological and conceptual venues based on sound empirical data from fieldwork experiences The Hunza Valley can be considered as an arena of research and development for half a century With this book the most recent insights are presented in a holistic effort

The Changing Alpine Treeline David R. Butler, George P. Malanson, Stephen J. Walsh, Daniel B. Fagre, 2009-03-13

The alpine treeline ecotone ATE is an area of transition high on mountains where closed canopy forests from lower elevations give way to the open alpine tundra and rocky expanses above Alpine tundra is an island biome and its ecotone with forest is subject to change and like oceanic islands alpine tundra is subject to invasion or the upward advance of treeline The invasion of tundra by trees will have consequences for the tundra biome as invasion does for other island flora and fauna To examine the invasibility of tundra we take a plant's eye view wherein the local conditions become extremely important Among these local conditions we find geomorphology to be exceptionally important We concentrate on aspects of microtopography and microgeomorphology and microclimate because these are the factors that matter from the plant's eye view but we pay attention to multiple scales At coarse scales snow avalanches and debris flows are widespread and create disturbance treelines whose elevation is well below those controlled by climate At medium scales turf banked terraces create tread and riser topography that is a difficult landscape for a tree seedling to survive upon because of exposure to wind dryness and impenetrable surfaces At fine scales turf exfoliation of the fronts of turf banked risers and boulders offer microsites where tree seedlings may find shelter and are able to gain a foothold in the alpine tundra conversely however surfaces of needle ice pans and frost heaving associated with miniature patterned ground production are associated with sites inimical to seedling establishment or survival We explicitly consider how local scale processes propagate across scales into landscape patterns The objective of this book is to examine the controls on change at alpine treeline All the papers are focused on work done in Glacier National Park Montana USA Although any one place is limiting we are able to examine the alpine treeline here in some detail and an advantage is that the treeline ecotone in Glacier National Park is quite variable in itself due to the underlying variability in geomorphology at multiple scales This book will provide insights into an important ecological phenomenon with a distinctly geomorphic perspective The editors collectively have over 100 years of experience in working in geomorphology biogeography and ecology They also have each worked on research in Glacier National Park for several decades The book will be a reference for a variety of professionals and students both graduate and undergraduate with interests in Physical Geography Geomorphology Ecology and Environmental Science Because of the importance of the alpine treeline ecotone for recreation and aesthetic interests in mountain environments wildland and park managers will also use this book Subject matter geomorphology at alpine treeline Expertise of contributors each editor brings over 25 years of

experience in studies of ecotones and geomorphology and collectively over 100 years of experience in Glacier National Park Changing alpine treeline examines climate change **The Origin of Mountains** Cliff Ollier, Colin Pain, 2004-08-02 The Origins of Mountains approaches mountains from facts about mountain landscapes rather than theory The book illustrates that almost everywhere mountains arose by vertical uplift of a former plain and by a mixture of cracking and warping by earth movements and erosion by rivers and glaciers the present mountainous landscapes were created It also gives evidence that this uplift only occurred in the last few million years a time scale which does not fit the plate tectonics theory Another fascinating part of the evidence shows that mountain uplift correlates very well with climatic change Mountain building could have been responsible for the onset of the ice age It certainly resulted in the creation of new environments Fossil plants and animals are used in places to work out the time of mountain uplift which in turn helps to explain biogeographical distributions **Natural Hazards and Human-Exacerbated Disasters in Latin America** Edgardo Latrubesse, 2009-09-10

The main objective of the book is to offer a vision of the dynamics of the main disasters in South America describing their mechanisms and consequences on South American societies The chapters are written by selected specialists of each country Human induced disasters are also included such as desertification in Patagonia and soil erosion in Brazil The receding of South American glaciers as a response to recent climatic trends and sea level scenarios are discussed The approach is broad in analyzing causes and consequences and includes social and economic costs discussing environmental and planning problems but always describing the geomorphologic geologic involved processes with a good scientific substantiation This is important to differentiate the book from others of a more social impact that discuss risks and disasters with emphases mainly on economy and simple impacts Actual theme interesting for a variety of professionals Fills in the scarcity of specialized literature in geosciences from South America The first book in the market exclusively devoted to geomorphology of disasters in South America *Gravel Bed Rivers* 6 H. Habersack, H. Piegay, M. Rinaldi, 2011-09-22 Based on the interdisciplinary approaches between earth science engineering physical geography ecology and management this text focuses on the theoretical questions case studies challenges and constraints taken from river restoration It is illustrated with reports of new ground breaking research covering spatial and temporal scales of physical processes in river catchments coupling catchment and fluvial processes grain dynamics and fluvial forms and on geo ecology and restoration in mountain gravel bed river environments Each chapter includes discussions and comments providing experience and feedback from the fundamental research This book covers scales of analysis for gravel bed rivers physics and modeling of processes at local and point scales sediment delivery and storage eco geography and eco hydraulics and channel management and restoration Major topics in the field are presented by recognized scientific leaders Chapters cover theories practices and methodologies in river management and restoration Interdisciplinary approach includes case studies on new ground breaking research

Landscapes of Transition Kenneth Hewitt, Mary-Louise Byrne, Michael English, Gordon Young, 2013-06-29 This volume

had its origins in an international symposium organised by the Cold Regions Research Centre and held at Wilfrid Laurier University in November 1999 The chapters are modified from a selection of the papers at the meeting and reflect reviews and revisions in light of discussions then The original idea for the meeting was to address certain questions that the organisers were encountering in their own work and that we felt had received limited attention in the recent literature The two broad issues we wanted to address were the complex associations of actual landforms and processes in cold regions and how the almost universal legacies of past different cold environments of the late Quaternary affect these landscapes in the present The former involves the problem of identifying landform and sediment complexes and the interrelations of relevant processes We sought to identify this in terms of landform and sediment assemblages appropriate to regional and field oriented concerns

Geomorphological Mapping Mike J. Smith, Paolo Paron, James S. Griffiths, 2011-12-08 Section 1
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Geograficheskii zhurnal, 2007 **Glaciation and Periglacial in Asian High Mountains** Margot Böse, 2003 *Acta Universitatis Carolinae Univerzita Karlova*, 2005 **Annales de géomorphologie**, 1960 Crustal Architecture and Evolution of the Himalaya-Karakoram-Tibet Orogen R. Sharma, I.M. Villa, S. Kumar, 2019-09-27 This volume comprises 17 contributions that address the architecture and geodynamic evolution of the Himalaya Karakoram Tibet HKT system covering wide aspects from the active seismicity of the present day to the remnants of the Proterozoic orogen The articles investigate the HKT system at different scales blending field research with laboratory studies The role of various lithospheric components and their inheritance in the geodynamic and magmatic evolution of the HKT system through time and their links to global geological events are studied in the field The laboratory research focuses on the sub micrometre scale detailing micro structural geology crystal chemistry geochronology and the study of circulating fluids their preservation trapped in fluid inclusions and their evolution distribution migration and interaction with the solid host An orogen over 2000 km long can be understood only if the processes at the nanometre and micrometre scales are taken into account The contributions in this volume successfully combine these scales to enhance our understanding of the HKT system

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