

to be exhaustive treatises. They are forward-looking personal viewpoints. One may often find that the lists of references do not include people whose work is often thought of as "the modern classics" in a particular topic; but this is in line with the basic intention to encourage a few chosen authors to put forward their own personal suggestions.

The final question is, how deep and far-reaching are the personal speculations offered about each of these challenging problems? Frankly, I should myself have liked to see people stick their necks out a bit further. This book is intended to be a bit more solid than that "collection of half-baked" ideas published a few years ago as *The Scientist Speculates*, edited by J. Good. At the same time its essential purpose, as I understand what the editors say in the preface, was to be stimulating. I suppose it is an inherent characteristic of biological systems that, when provided with a little pleasurable stimulation, they are not content to be grateful for what they have, but demand more. This book left me with rather that feeling.

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The New Archeology

Explanation in Archeology. An Explicitly Scientific Approach. PATTY JO WATSON, STEVEN A. LEBLANC, and CHARLES L. REDMAN. Columbia University Press, New York, 1971. xxi, 192 pp., illus. \$6.

Watson, LeBlanc, and Redman undertake the formidable task of summarizing the many and divergent innovative trends of the last decade's "new archeology." Their book has three major foci: explanation, explanatory frameworks, and archeological applications of the two.

The authors' treatment of explanation follows the heavily deductive-nomological emphasis of many recent discussions of methodology in archeology. Having described this approach, they explore interfaces between it and more traditional archeological epistemologies. While the lack of rigor in the citation of examples of concepts such as *law* and *hypothesis* will bother some readers, this looseness must be seen in the context of the authors' use of the deductive-nomological approach as a basis for thinking about

verification and for organizing natural experiments rather than as a final solution to the truth problem.

A number of papers criticizing use of deductive-nomological research strategies have appeared in the last several years, many of them after this book was written. Watson, Redman, and LeBlanc handle some of the objections that have been raised, tackling, for example, the question of how an archeologist might handle the three or four culture-bearing strata that lie between him and the one stratum relevant to his research. However, meaningful comparison of the deductive-nomological strategy and those suggested by other archeologists is limited by the largely hypothetical nature of archeologists' discussions of these approaches. Research results that would permit a more definitive comparison of their relative effectiveness are largely wanting.

The discussion of explanatory frameworks is a concise summary of the more important concepts that archeologists are borrowing from ecology and general systems theory. While both of these theoretical frameworks are identified as rich sources of testable propositions, Watson, LeBlanc, and Redman are hard pressed to provide concrete examples of their use in archeology. This failure should not, however, be placed on their shoulders. For while ecology and, especially, general systems theory have become a part of the rhetoric of new archeology, legitimate applications are still few and far between, given that archeologists' traditional interest in the natural environment and subsistence theory should not be equated with ecology and that the notion that human behavior is organized and patterned cannot be equated with general systems theory.

At a more general level, one must question whether the authors' discussion of general systems theory and ecology exhausts the range of theoretical experimentation that has characterized the new archeology. Its beginnings must be placed within a Whitean cultural materialist mold. But major efforts to deal with more individually, behaviorally, and cognitively oriented theoretical frameworks have appeared in the works of some new archeologists. Even among ecologically oriented archeologists there are evident differences between those interested in "ecosystem" ecology and those who derive their inspiration from micro-processual approaches.

Finally, one must mention those ar-

cheologists who see the overzealous borrowing of theories and models from other disciplines as a limitation on our ability to understand the past. In many passages throughout their book, the authors emphasize the unique opportunity for the study of long-term behavioral and cultural change that archeological data provide and the need to construct models appropriate to this effort. Had they chosen to consider ecology and general systems theory in the context of building these models of change, the authors would surely have produced a more coherent explanatory framework.

In the final section of their book, the authors describe some of the major analytical models that new archeologists have employed. The models in question range from rather concise statistical ones to what would perhaps better be considered theories, locational analysis for example. The consideration of each model is insufficient for providing a working ability with it, but more than adequate for introducing the reader to the model and its applications.

The book is an excellent summary of the major issues that new archeologists have attempted to bring to the attention of their discipline. It provides a concise dictionary of new archeology's conceptual jargon. And it explicitly and implicitly identifies lines of research that must be pursued if the loftier of new archeologist's claims concerning our ability to understand the past are to be satisfied.

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Origins of the Solar System

From Plasma to Planet. Proceedings of a symposium, Saltsjöbaden, Sweden, Sept. 1971. AINA ELVIUS, Ed. Wiley-Interscience, New York, and Almqvist and Wiksell, Stockholm, 1972. 390 pp., illus. \$25. Nobel Symposium 21.

The 21st Nobel Symposium dealt with chemical and physical processes that may have been important in the very early stages of formation of the solar system. The proceedings, edited by Aina Elvius, have now been published as *From Plasma to Planet*, a title that neatly summarizes the contents of the volume.

Of the 20-odd long papers presented, most of them by distinguished scholars

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hearts blood and memories of love into a tale as powerful and haunting as the lives of Maryanna and Eddie

Ices in the Solar System J. Klinger, D. Benest, A. Dollfus, R. Smoluchowski, 2012-12-06 Audouin Dollfus Observatoire de Paris Section de Meudon 92195 Meudon FRfu CE The North Atlantic Treaty Organization NATO and in particular its Department of Scientific Affairs headed by Dr C Sinclair actively supports new fields of science The recent exploration of the outer parts of the Solar System by spacecraft focused the attention of a large community of scientists on the problem of ices which play a major role in the accretionary processes in space except for the close neighborhood of the Sun and of other stars NATO responded to this new interest by agreeing to sponsor an Advanced Research Workshop Ices in the Solar System provided a proper organizing body could be set up It was a pleasure to organize such a workshop jointly with Professor Roman Smoluchowski who had earlier organized similar conferences I knew from the experience of others who managed such meetings in the past that there would be much work but the opportunity of cooperating with Smoluchowski was very attractive and convinced me to agree If well organized the whole project promised to be more than rewarding for a large community of scientists both in the short run and in the long run by clarifying certain outstanding questions in astrophysics It became clear that a well organized international conference would attract top scientists and help unravel many fundamental problems

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Table of Contents From Plasma To Planet Nobel Symposium 21

1. Understanding the eBook From Plasma To Planet Nobel Symposium 21
 - The Rise of Digital Reading From Plasma To Planet Nobel Symposium 21
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying From Plasma To Planet Nobel Symposium 21
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an From Plasma To Planet Nobel Symposium 21
 - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from From Plasma To Planet Nobel Symposium 21
 - Personalized Recommendations
 - From Plasma To Planet Nobel Symposium 21 User Reviews and Ratings
 - From Plasma To Planet Nobel Symposium 21 and Bestseller Lists

5. Accessing From Plasma To Planet Nobel Symposium 21 Free and Paid eBooks
 - From Plasma To Planet Nobel Symposium 21 Public Domain eBooks
 - From Plasma To Planet Nobel Symposium 21 eBook Subscription Services
 - From Plasma To Planet Nobel Symposium 21 Budget-Friendly Options
6. Navigating From Plasma To Planet Nobel Symposium 21 eBook Formats
 - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - From Plasma To Planet Nobel Symposium 21 Compatibility with Devices
 - From Plasma To Planet Nobel Symposium 21 Enhanced eBook Features
7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of From Plasma To Planet Nobel Symposium 21
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking From Plasma To Planet Nobel Symposium 21
 - Interactive Elements From Plasma To Planet Nobel Symposium 21
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 - Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers From Plasma To Planet Nobel Symposium 21
9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books From Plasma To Planet Nobel Symposium 21
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection From Plasma To Planet Nobel Symposium 21
10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
11. Cultivating a Reading Routine From Plasma To Planet Nobel Symposium 21
 - Setting Reading Goals From Plasma To Planet Nobel Symposium 21
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
12. Sourcing Reliable Information of From Plasma To Planet Nobel Symposium 21
 - Fact-Checking eBook Content of From Plasma To Planet Nobel Symposium 21
 - Distinguishing Credible Sources
13. Promoting Lifelong Learning

- Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
- Exploring Educational eBooks

14. Embracing eBook Trends

- Integration of Multimedia Elements
- Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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