Contents

Intro	duction		I	
Part	1 Carl	bonate minerals and grains	3	
	1 Carl	ponate minerals	3	
	1.1	Crystallography	3	
		Substitutions	4	
		Selected reading	7	
	2 Lim	estone classification	8	
	2.1	Folk classification	8	
	2.2	Dunham classification	Ģ	
		Selected reading nitions of some common marine environmental and ecological terms	11	
	3 Defi	12		
	3.1	Marine environmental terms	12	
	3.2	Marine ecological terms	13	
_		Selected reading	14	
Part		bonate grains	15	
	4 Skel	etal carbonates	15	
	4.1	Foraminiferida	10	
	4.2	Calpionellida	21	
		Cricoconarida	22	
		Mollusca	22	
		Brachiopoda	26 27	
		Echinodermata	28	
		Bryozoa	30	
		Cnidaria Porifera	34	
		O Archaeocyathida	30	
		Ascidiacea	3	
		2 Crustacea	31	
		3 Annelida	39	
	4.14	4 Calcareous algae	40	
	4.1:	5 Non-calcareous skeletal groups	50	
		Selected reading	52 52	
	5 Nor	n-skeletal grains		
	5.1	Carbonate lithoclasts	52	
		Carbonate mud	53	
		Pellets and peloids	50 5'	
		Ooids	5	
	5.5	Relict grains	66	
Part	2 Don	Selected reading	6	
1 AII				
		mentation of carbonate grains	6	
	6.1		6.	
	6.2		6	
		Component composition of carbonates Breakdown of grains	6	
		Hydraulic behaviour of grains	6	
		Mechanical stabilization of grains	70	
	6.7		7.	
	6.8	· ·	7-	
		Selected reading	7	

viii CONTENTS

	7	Reef gr	rowth	77
		_	eef definition	77
			tructure of reef framework	79 88
		_	elected reading	8 9
Part 4		_		90
	8		e diagenesis	90
			CaCO ₃ saturation in sea water Marine cements	92
			Place of marine lithification	94
			Marine neomorphism	103
	_		elected reading	105 106
	9		ric and burial diagenesis	106
			/adose zone Phreatic zone	107
			Fransformation of aragonite and Mg calcite to calcite	108
			Diagenetic fibrous calcites	112
			Neomorphism of ooids	112
			Mixing zone Deeper burial setting	113
			Structures generated by compressive and tensional stresses	115
			Frace element and oxygen and carbon isotope changes during diagenesis	117
			Rates of stabilization and diagenetic sequences	120
			Diagenesis of lime muds Diagenesis of deep sea oozes	122 123
			Summary of crystal size and shape of diagenetic CaCO ₃	124
			Growth of calcite cement and neomorphic spar	126
			Cement stratigraphy	127
			Neomorphic spar Selected reading	129 130
	10	Dolor		132
		10.1	Nature of the mineral	132
		10.2	Origin	132
			Occurrence and mechanisms of formation	134
	11		Selected reading enesis of impure limestones and the formation of bedding	137
			Organic-rich calcareous shales	138
		11.2	Concretions and nodules	139
		11.3	Bedding in limestones	142
		11.4	Common replacement minerals	144
Part			Selected reading onate environments	145
			strial carbonates	146 146
	•		Subaerial exposure surfaces	146
			Lacustrine carbonates	152
		12.3	Aeolian carbonates	154
	1	2 Mari	Selected reading	155
			ne carbonates: temperate seas	156
		13.1	Carbonate grain associations in shallow seas Tropical versus temperate shallow-water carbonate sediments	156 158
		13.3	Temperate seas	159
		13.4	Sea-mounts	162
	1	4 Mo≕	Selected reading	162
			ne carbonates: tropical seas	163
			Littoral zones Restricted platforms	163
			Open platforms	173
			Platform margins; non-rimmed and rimmed	176 182
				102

CONTENTS ix

		14.5 Platform slope-basin margins14.6 Basins	205 213
Part	6	Selected reading Ancient limestones	217 22 1
	_	A note on uniformitarianism	221
	10	15.1 Long-term (secular) changes in sea-level and climate	221
		15.2 Organic evolution	223
		15.3 Continental drift	224
		15.4 Glacio-eustatic sea-level changes	224
		15.5 Catastrophic events	22:
		15.6 Preservation potential and bias in observations	220
	16	Selected reading Controls on carbonate facies patterns	226 226
	10	•	228
		16.1 Relative sea-level changes16.2 Sea-level oscillations	230
		16.3 Reconstruction of depositional setting	23
		Selected reading	23
	17	Examples of facies sequences	232
		17.1 Permian Reef Complex, Guadalupe Mountains, USA	233
		17.2 Foreslope mud mounds—Dinantian of Europe	230
		17.3 Shallowing-upwards carbonate platform with patch reefs—Much Wenlock Limestone, England	238
		17.4 Platform cycles, Mid-Jurassic, Paris Basin, France	24:
		17.5 Tidal flat deposits, Upper Jurassic, Dorset, England	243 246
D4	7	Selected reading	24
Рап		Economic aspects	
	18	Hydrocarbon reservoirs in carbonate rocks	24
		18.1 Porosity in carbonates	24
		18.2 Distribution of hydrocarbon-producing carbonate reservoir rocks Selected reading	258 260
	19	Carbonates and ore deposits	26
	•	19.1 Mississippi Valley Type ore deposits	26
		19.2 Deep-water euxinic and sabkha type ore bodies	26
		19.3 Sedimentary ironstones	26.
		Selected reading	26:
	20	Quarried limestone	26: 26:
Inde	Index		

CONTENTS ix

			Platform slope-basin margins Basins	205 213
			Selected reading	217
Part	6	Ancie	nt limestones	221
	15	A note on uniformitarianism		221
		15.1	Long-term (secular) changes in sea-level and climate	221
		15.2	Organic evolution	223
			Continental drift	224
			Glacio-eustatic sea-level changes	224
			Catastrophic events	225
		15.6	Preservation potential and bias in observations	226
	16	Cant	Selected reading	226 226
	10		rols on carbonate facies patterns	
			Relative sea-level changes	228
			Sea-level oscillations	230 231
		10.5	Reconstruction of depositional setting Selected reading	231
	17	Exam	sples of facies sequences	232
	- '		Permian Reef Complex, Guadalupe Mountains, USA	232
			Foreslope mud mounds—Dinantian of Europe	236
			Shallowing-upwards carbonate platform with patch reefs—Much Wenlock Limestone, England	238
			Platform cycles, Mid-Jurassic, Paris Basin, France	243
			Tidal flat deposits, Upper Jurassic, Dorset, England	245
			Selected reading	246
Part	7	Econo	omic aspects	248
	18	Hydr	ocarbon reservoirs in carbonate rocks	248
		18.1	Porosity in carbonates	248
			Distribution of hydrocarbon-producing carbonate reservoir rocks	258
			Selected reading	260
	19	Carb	onates and ore deposits	261
		19.1	Mississippi Valley Type ore deposits	261
		19.2	Deep-water euxinic and sabkha type ore bodies	264
		19.3	Sedimentary ironstones	265
			Selected reading	265
	20	Quar	ried limestone	265
Index	ĸ			267