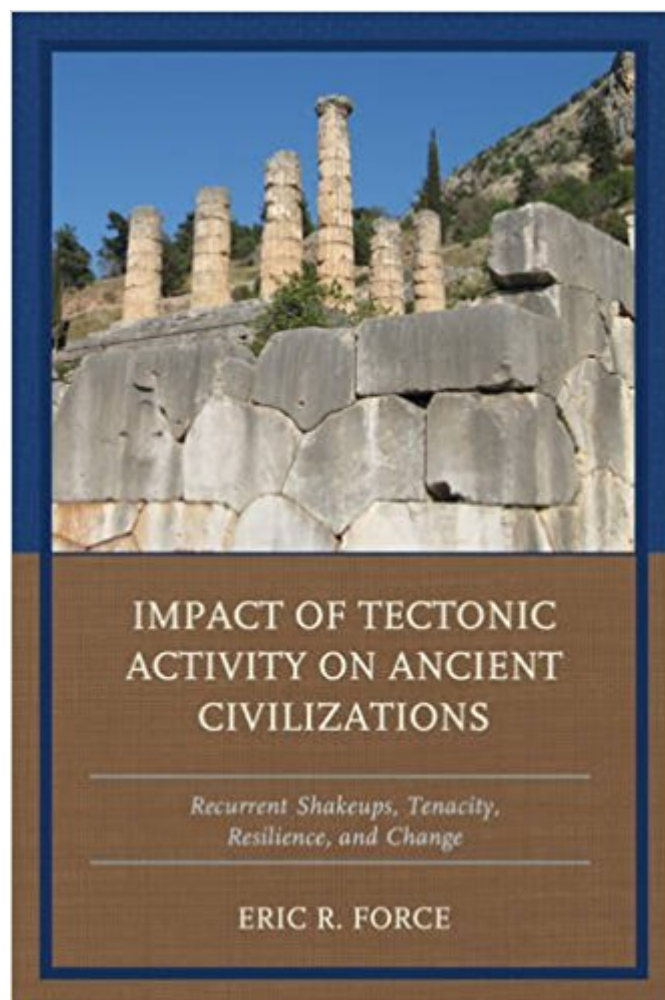




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Impact Of Tectonic Activity On Ancient Civilizations: Recurrent Shakeups, Tenacity, Resilience, And Change



Synopsis

Impact of Tectonic Activity on Ancient Civilizations: Recurrent Shakeups, Tenacity, Resilience, and Change observes a remarkable spatial correspondence of zones of active tectonism (i.e. plate boundaries in the earth's crust) with the most complex cultures of antiquity ("great ancient civilizations"), and continues to explore the meaning of this relationship from a number of independent angles. Due to resulting site damage, this distribution is counter-intuitive. Nevertheless, systematic differences between "tectonic" and "quiescent" cultures show that tectonic activity corresponded in antiquity with more cultural dynamism. Data of several independent types support direct cultural influence of tectonism, including vignettes of the impact of tectonism in specific ancient cultures. An expectation of change seems to be a feature such tectonic cultures shared, and led to an acceleration of development. These dynamics continue though much obscured in the present day.

Book Information

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Force posits that they [quakes] may have rocked the cradles of past civilizations. . . .[The author] pursues [his thesis] tenaciously and with considerable skill. . . .Force's speculation remains an intriguing possibility. (Nature)Deftly analyzing geological, archeological, and anthropological data, Eric Force presents an insightful, but somewhat provocative thesis: Ancient civilizations in tectonically active settings despite suffering short-term setbacks from earthquake, volcanic, or other natural disasters in the long term have flourished and influenced societal

development, whereas most civilizations in tectonically quiescent regions have not. This book is a “must read” for anyone curious about why this should be the case. (Robert I. Tilling, Volcano Science Center, U.S. Geological Survey) If you want to challenge your views of the ancient world and understand how brilliant and resilient our ancestors were then read this book. Too often we slip into the lazy assumption that tectonic pressures result in long term disasters, this book turns that view on its head; our ancestors responded to these pressures and turned them to their long term advantage. We need to relearn these lessons today. (John Grattan, Aberystwyth University)

Eric R. Force is adjunct professor at the University of Arizona and a practicing geologist with field research spanning fifteen countries.

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