This is the eleventh in an annual series of bibliographies listing selected dissertations drawn from the pages of Dissertation Abstracts (D.A.). As in the past, this list was compiled by scanning the titles and abstracts published in D.A. and making subjective decisions as to which ones might be relevant to work in ethnobiology or related disciplines such as ecological anthropology and economic botany. Dissertations categorized in D.A. under Agricultural Economics, Agriculture, American Studies, Anthropology, Biology, Botany, Chemistry, Ecology, Folklore, Geography, Health Science, Home Economics, Language, Linguistics, Paleoecology, Physical Geography, Sociology and Zoology were considered for inclusion in the list. An attempt was made to be as inclusive as possible, but some dissertations may have been overlooked. Comments and suggestions would be welcome for items to include in next year’s edition.

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RESUMEN—En este bibliografía se incluyen disertaciones recientes de interés a los etnobiólogos. Por cada uno se D.A. el número de la página donde se halla el resumen en Dissertation Abstracts (D.A.), y el número de encargar un ejemplar de la disertación de University Microfilm International, P.O. Box 1764, Ann Arbor, MI 48106-1346 USA (teléfono: 313-761-4700 o 800-521-3042; desde Canada 800-343-5299).

RÉSUMÉ.—Cette bibliographie comprend quelques dissertationes récentes d'intérêt aux ethnobiologistes. Chez chaque une on donne le numéro de la page où se trouve le résumé dans Dissertation Abstracts (D.A.), et le numéro de commander un exemplaire de la dissertation de University Microfilm International, P.O. Box 1764, Ann Arbor, MI 48106-1346 USA (telephone: 313-761-4700 ou 800-521-3042; de Canada 800-343-5299).


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BOOK REVIEW


The study of pollen in regions as distant and different floristically as that of the state of Maharashtra in India represents a most welcome addition to palynology. This book is the product of intensive and extensive scholarly research and will long remain a consultative work for botanists in general.

Following Takhtajan’s system of classifications it treats pollen in 87 families. The first chapter provides an excellent detailed discussion of the principles of palynology. Chapter 2 concerns methodology and discussion of terminology, microphotography, nomenclature, illustrations and family arrangements. Chapter 3 outlines aspects involved in pollen keys. The fourth chapter offers systematic descriptions of pollen by families, genera, and species. There follow an extremely extensive selected bibliography, glossary of palynological terms, and a scientific index. The 67 plates, each with 6 or more microphotographs, are of the highest quality. The author must be congratulated for producing such a masterly piece of research.

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