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Gaussian simulation (SGS) and number-size (N-S) fractal modeling were used for copper geochemical anomaly mapping in the western part (training area) of Kuhsiah-e-Urmak area, Iran. Then, according to the generated anomaly model in the training area, mineral potential

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mapping (MPM) was performed for the entire study area based on a well-fitted regression model as a data-driven method.

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and (b) spatial data models, management and operations in a GIS. Part II demonstrates GIS-aided and GIS-based techniques for analysis of robust thresholds in mapping of geochemical anomalies.

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Carranza, EJM 2008, Geochemical
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Mineral prospectivity modeling

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Prospecting geological factors may provide qualitative support for the exploration and semiquantitative prediction of geophysical and geochemical anomaly amplitudes and patterns (Clark, 2014). These factors under consideration mainly involve the tectonic setting, magmatic intrusions,

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Prospectivity Mapping, depth of
emplacement and post-emplacement
erosion level, post-emplacement
faulting and tilting, depth of burial
beneath younger covers, and
metamorphism.

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Part III explains GIS-aided and GIS-based techniques for spatial data analysis and geo-information synthesis for conceptual and predictive modeling of mineral prospectivity. Because methods of geochemical anomaly

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mapping are highly specialized yet
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anomaly mapping and mineral potential mapping are highly specialized yet diverse, the book explains only methods in which GIS plays an important role. The book avoids using language and functional organization of particular commercial GIS software, but explains, where

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necessary, GIS functionality and spatial data structures appropriate to problems in geochemical anomaly mapping and mineral potential mapping.

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prospectivity mapping In applications so that the methods demonstrated would be useful to professional geoscientists, to mineral explorationists and to research students in fields that involve analysis and integration of maps or spatial datasets. The book provides adequate illustrations for more thorough

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explanation of the various concepts.

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Significant refinements of biogeochemical methods applied to mineral exploration have been made

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of a wealth of previously unpublished information, including a section on plant mineralogy, much of which has been classified as confidential until recently. Data are provided on the biogeochemistry of more than 60 elements and, by case history examples, their roles discussed in

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U, base metals and kimberlites*
Contains databases as digital files on
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experimentation with real
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Geochemistry

This book provides a wealth of
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performed by the author during his career at the Ministry of Natural Resources Canada, Geological Survey of Canada (NRCan-GSC). Several of the techniques newly developed by the author and colleagues that are described in this book have become widely adopted, not only for further

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research by geomathematical
colleagues, but by government
organizations and industry worldwide.
These include Weights-of-Evidence
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introduced the application of new
theory of fractals and multi fractals in
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mineral resources and ore reserves and to study the spatial distribution of metals in rocks. The book also contains sections deemed important by the author but that have not been widely adopted because they require further research. These include the geometry of preferred orientations of

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contours and edge effects on maps,
time series analysis of Quaternary
retreating ice sheet related
sedimentary data, estimation of first
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In the late 18th century, Neptunists
and Plutonists had controversial

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opinions about the formation of the Earth and its lithological units. The former believed that rocks formed from the crystallization of minerals in the early Earth's oceans, the latter believed that rocks were formed in fire. Both theories ignored the importance of continuous water-rock interaction

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Processes at Earth's surface and underground, which can enhance and define the type of volcanic activity, can cause the formation of secondary hydrothermal minerals and respective ore deposits, or simply alter the natural landscape by weathering. Although not visible at first glance, water-rock

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interaction plays a significant role in the daily life of humans. Many primary necessities of modern society, such as the availability of high-quality drinking water, the supply of fossil fuel and renewable energy types, the abundance of precious minerals, the remediation of contaminated natural

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sites, and the reconnaissance of geological hazards require a profound understanding of physicochemical processes interacting between liquid, solid and gas phases. Since 1974, when the first Water-Rock Interaction Symposia (WRI-1) was held in Prague (Czechoslovakia, now the Czech

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Republic), the Working Group on
Water-Rock Interaction of the
International Association of
Geochemistry (IAGC) has organized
an international meeting every three
years to present and discuss the most
recent results in geochemical
technologies. In 2010, WRI-13

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attracted about 300 geoscientists affiliated with universities, research institutions, regulatory agencies and from private industry, from 35 countries to Guanajuato, Mexico. The 231 papers published in this volume describe novel advances in research related to interactive processes

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between the hydrosphere and the lithosphere. Innovative field-based studies, theoretical approaches and small-scale lab experiments are applied to reconstruct and combine pieces of the complex hydrological puzzle, and to confront society's impact on the environment. The

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papers reveal details on high-temperature reactions during the formation of hydrothermal ore deposits and geothermal reservoirs, practical case studies on groundwater quality and karst systems, environmental issues by mine tailings, novel technologies for the attenuation and

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in surface and underground media,
and the application of novel isotope
techniques in rock/water/gas systems.
Special emphasis in many papers is
given on environmental concerns in
abandoned mining districts, the
occurrence and hazards of non-metals
(especially arsenic) in exploited

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groundwater systems, and an increasing interest in mitigating CO₂ emission by its injection into underground reservoirs. The papers in this volume are of wide-ranging interest to professionals and students in Earth sciences, including geochemistry, hydrochemistry,

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hydrology, geology, mineralogy, volcanology and environmental sciences, but also to decision-makers and engineers involved in the management of energy and natural resources, as well as professionals concerned about environmental issues.

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text then takes a look at regional scale exploration for deposits of plutonic association; regional scale exploration for vein and replacement deposits; and regional scale exploration for stratiform deposits of volcanic and sedimentary association. The book ponders on the synthesis of geochemical responses

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The exploration of mineral resources is also treated, including geophysical methods of exploration, borehole geophysical logging, geochemical methods, drilling methods, and mineral deposit models in exploration. Further, the book addresses the evaluation of mineral resources, from sampling

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techniques to the economic evaluation of mining projects (i.e. types and density of sampling, mean grade definition and calculation, Sichel's estimator, evaluation methods – classical and geostatistical, economic evaluation – NPV, IRR, and PP, estimation of risk, and software for

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evaluating mineral resources). It subsequently describes key mineral resource exploitation methods (open pit and underground mining) and the mineral processing required to obtain saleable products (crushing, grinding, sizing, ore separation, and concentrate dewatering, also with some text

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devoted to tailings dams). Lastly, the book discusses the environmental impact of mining, covering all the aspects of this very important topic, from the description of diverse impacts to the environmental impact assessment (EIA), which is essential in modern mining projects.

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