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Editorial Review

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This publication updates *Images of the Ice Age* (Facts on File, 1988) with new discoveries and illustrations. The reproduction of the photographs is greatly improved over the first edition. As with similar popular books on ice age art (for example, *The Cave Beneath the Sea: Paleolithic Images at Cosquer*, Abrams, 1996), the strength is photographs taken by Vertut. This work is too detailed for general readers, though it is very readable overall, covering many aspects of various art forms, their creation and meaning, dating techniques and results, forgeries, and their history and discovery. The text reflects Bahn's experience with compiling popular and reference works on archaeology. As it is very up-to-date, informative, and beautifully produced, including a scholarly bibliography, it is recommended for art lovers, archaeology fans, and libraries with collections of any size in art, archaeology, and anthropology. ?Joyce L. Ogburn, Old Dominion Univ., Norfolk, Va.

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Review

"Bahn's conclusions about Paleolithic art are revealing and humble in understanding our ancestors."--
"Sacramento Bee

About the Author

Paul Bahn is a writer, translator, and broadcaster specializing in archaeology. He lives in Hull, England. The late **Jean Vertut** was the foremost photographer of European cave art. A pioneer of new techniques for recording difficult images, he was also the last person given access to many of the caves featured in this book.

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