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"The first edition has always been my desk-side reading for my courses on Biology of Algae and Ecophysiology and Biochemistry of Seaweeds, and a reference book for my undergraduate and graduate students. With the incorporation of the latest knowledge on seaweeds and the functioning of coastal ecosystems, and reference to the latest key papers, this significantly augmented second edition adds new content on topical subjects such as coalescence, molecular biology, community interactions, invasive species, chemical defenses, kleptoplasty, nutrient availability and eutrophication, UV exposure, and adaptation to wave action and other environmental changes such as ocean acidification. The chapter on seaweed mariculture has been considerably expanded and will be very useful for any aquaculture course in which seaweeds deserve full recognition for the biomass they represent (fifty-one per cent of the world mariculture production), their highly diversified applications and the key ecosystem services they provide."

Thierry Chopin, University of New Brunswick

"If there were a list of must-read books for student and researcher, then this book makes it for seaweed ecology and physiology. Knowledge of the connection between ecology and physiology is critical to well prepared graduates and research. From molecular to cellular biology, individuals to life-histories, population to community ecology through to ecosystem dynamics and human use and abuse, this book synthesizes our field's key advances and thinking around the founding principles of seaweed biology. The final chapters show that none of these levels of biological organization and interactions with humans operate independently from the physical and chemical environment. Whether seaweeds are a source for humanity's increasing need for food or a sink for pollution, they represent some of the most profoundly beautiful life-forms of our planet. This book does a superb job of bringing a comprehensive set of ideas, approaches, concerns and opportunity within easier reach of our imagination."

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