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 I am anxious to see the new publication for I have heard glowing reports about it from some of the people at the Museum of Vertebrate Zoology at Berkeley. It is indeed a great satisfaction to me, and I know that it is also to other people connected with the Office of Naval Research and the Arctic Research Laboratory, to have such a fine volume appear as a result of work which has been done at the Laboratory or under its sponsorship and with the office of Naval Research support. Since I personally know something of the difficulties encountered in doing field work and working the material into condition for publication, I tremendously appreciate the work you have done, and your associates have done in organizing the vast amount of material collected north of the Brooks Range and in pushing the publication through press. I believe that this will be one of the outstanding publications resulting from the work done at the Arctic Research Laboratory. May I congratulate all of you upon the successful completion of this project.

Some reviews from journals are:

William H. Stickel (Editor) in the Wildlife Review of June, 1956, no. 85, United States Department of Interior, Fish and Wildlife Service. "Important research report with much information on ecology and natural history. It includes data from field work by authors and others in 1951 and 1952, data from museum collections, and data contributed by cooperators. Each species account includes Eskimo name, synonymy, description, spot map, records of occurrence, and drawing of skull. Most species accounts, especially those for small mammals, carnivores, and artiodactyles, report extensive observations on life history, population changes, ecology, and seasonal variation. The material on seasonal changes in skulls would constitute a significant paper by itself and so would the material on microtine biology and cycles. The considerable amounts of information given on wolf, grizzly, and caribou should also be mentioned