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Widespread occurrences of copper mineralization in Pennsylvanian and Permian red-bed deposits in the Midcontinent have long been known. Some of these accumulations have been sufficiently large to support mining activities. While much data have been collected from these occurrences, a generally accepted explanation for their origin has yet to emerge. This bibliography serves to provide data that can be used as a starting point for an investigation of these unusual deposits.

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