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understanding of socio cultural evolutionary processes In short many pre existing ways of explaining the origins and development of social complexity are being reassessed Ultimately the contributors to this edited volume challenge the status quo regarding how and why social complexity arose by providing revolutionary new understandings of social inequality and socio political evolution *Routledge Handbook of World-Systems Analysis* Salvatore Babones, Christopher Chase-Dunn, 2012-05-31 World systems analysis has developed rapidly over the past thirty years Today s students and junior scholars come to world systems analysis as a well established approach spanning all of the social sciences The best world systems scholarship however is spread across multiple methodologies and more than half a dozen academic disciplines Aiming to crystallize forty years of progress and lay the groundwork for the continued development of the field the Handbook of World Systems Analysis is a comprehensive review of the state of the field of world systems analysis since its origins almost forty years ago The Handbook includes contributions from a global interdisciplinary group of more than eighty world systems scholars The authors include founders of the field mid career scholars and newly emerging voices Each one presents a snapshot of an area of world systems analysis as it exists today and presents a vision for the future The clear style and broad scope of the Handbook will make it essential reading for students and scholars of anthropology archaeology geography political science history sociology and development economics

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