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Archaeological Human Remains Barra O'Donnabhain, María Cecilia Lozada, 2014-06-10 This volume addresses the directions that studies of archaeological human remains have taken in a number of different countries where attitudes range from widespread support to prohibition Overlooked in many previous publications this diversity in attitudes is examined through a variety of lenses including academic origins national identities supporting institutions archaeological context and globalization The volume situates this diversity of attitudes by examining past and current tendencies in studies of archaeologically retrieved human remains across a range of geopolitical settings In a context where methodological approaches have been increasingly standardized in recent decades the volume poses the question if this standardization has led to a convergence in approaches to archaeological human remains or if significant differences remain between practitioners in different countries The volume also explores the future trajectories of the study of skeletal remains in the different jurisdictions under scrutiny

Archaeological Human Remains Barra O'Donnabhain, Maria Cecilia Lozada, 2018-06-18 This book expands on Archaeological Human Remains Global Perspectives that was published in the Springer Briefs series in 2014 and which had a strong focus on post colonial countries In the current volume the editors include papers that deal with non Anglophone European traditions such as Portugal Germany and France In addition authors continue the exploration of osteological trajectories that are not well documented in the West such as Senegal China and Russia The lasting legacies of imperialism communism and colonialism are apparent as the authors of the individual country profiles examine the historical roots of the study of archaeological human remains and the challenges encountered while also considering the likely future directions likely of this multi faceted discipline in different world areas

Archaeology of the Southern Appalachians and Adjacent Watersheds Thomas R. Whyte, C. Clifford Boyd, 2023-06-13 This book presents archaeological research from the Early and Middle Archaic in the Southeast in part as a tribute to the career of Jefferson Chapman longtime director of the McClung Museum of Natural History and Culture on the Knoxville campus of the University of Tennessee With essays written by many of Chapman's former students each essay probes a site critical to our understanding of ancient southeastern peoples as well as Chapman's original work at Tellico and his legacy to the field of archaeology

Global Perspectives on Long Term Community Resource Management Ludomir R. Lozny, Thomas H. McGovern, 2019-06-21 Communal level resource management successes and failures comprise complex interactions that involve local regional and increasingly global scale political economic and environmental changes shown to have recurring patterns and trajectories The human past provides examples of long term millennial and century scale successes followed by undesired transitions collapse and rapid failure of collaborative management cooperation on the decadal scale Management of scarce resources and common properties presents a critical challenge for planners attempting to avoid the tragedy of the commons in this century Here anthropologists human ecologists archaeologists and environmental scientists discuss

strategies for social well being in the context of diminishing resources and increasing competition The contributors in this volume revisit tragedy of the commons also referred to as drama or comedy of the commons and examine new data and theories to mitigate pressures and devise models for sustainable communal welfare and development They present twelve archaeological historic and ethnographic cases of user managed resources to demonstrate that very basic community level participatory governance can be a successful strategy to manage short term risk and benefits The book connects past present future by presenting geographically and chronologically spaced out examples of communal level governance strategies and overviews of the current cutting edge research The lesson we learn from studying past responses to various ecological stresses is that we must not wait for a disaster to happen to react but must react to mitigate conditions for emerging disasters

Handbook of Forensic Anthropology and Archaeology Soren Blau,Douglas H. Ubelaker,2016-07-28 With contributions from 70 experienced practitioners from around the world this second edition of the authoritative Handbook of Forensic Archaeology and Anthropology provides a solid foundation in both the practical and ethical components of forensic work The book weaves together the discipline s historical development current field methods for analyzing crime natural disasters and human atrocities an array of laboratory techniques key case studies involving legal professional and ethical issues and ideas about the future of forensic work all from a global perspective This fully revised second edition expands the geographic representation of the first edition by including chapters from practitioners in South Africa and Colombia and adds exciting new chapters on the International Commission on Missing Persons and on forensic work being done to identify victims of the Battle of Fromelles during World War I The Handbook of Forensic Anthropology and Archaeology provides an updated perspective of the disciplines of forensic archaeology and anthropology

Metals in Past Societies Shadreck Chirikure,2015-03-18 This book seeks to communicate to both a global and local audience the key attributes of pre industrial African metallurgy such as technological variation across space and time methods of mining and extractive metallurgy and the fabrication of metal objects These processes were transformative in a physical and metaphoric sense which made them total social facts Because the production and use of metals was an accretion of various categories of practice a chaîne opératoire conceptual and theoretical framework that simultaneously considers the embedded technological and anthropological factors was used The book focuses on Africa s different regions as roughly defined by cultural geography On the one hand there is North Africa Egypt the Egyptian Sudan and the Horn of Africa which share cultural inheritances with the Middle East and on the other is Africa south of the Sahara and the Sudan which despite interacting with the former is remarkably different in terms of technological practice For example not only is the timing of metallurgy different but so is the infrastructure for working metals and the associated symbolic and sociological factors The cultural valuation of metals and the social positions of metal workers were different too although there is evidence of some values transfer and multi directional technological cross borrowing The multitude of permutations associated with metals production and use amply

demonstrates that metals participated in the production and reproduction of society. Despite huge temporal and spatial differences, there are so many common factors between African metallurgy and that of other regions of the world. For example, the role of magic and ritual in metal working is almost universal, be it in Bolivia, Nepal, Malawi, Timna, Togo or Zimbabwe. Similarly, techniques of mining were constrained by the underlying geology, but this should not in any way suggest that Africa's metallurgy was derivative or that the continent had no initiative. Rather, it demonstrates that when confronted with similar challenges, humanity in different regions of the world responded to identical challenges in predictable ways, mediated as mediated by the prevailing cultural context. The success of the use of historical and ethnographic data in understanding variation and improvisation in African metallurgical practices flags the potential utility of these sources in Asia, Latin America and Europe. Some nuance is, however, needed because it is simply naïve to assume that everything depicted in the history or ethnography has a parallel in the past, and vice versa. Rather, the confluence of archaeology, history and ethnography becomes a pedestal for dialogue between different sources, subjects and ideas that is important for broadening our knowledge of global categories of metallurgical practice.

Field Archaeology from Around the World
 Martin Carver, Bissierka Gaydarska, Sandra Montón-Subías, 2014-11-26

Field practice in archaeology varies greatly throughout the world, mainly because archaeological sites survive in very different ways in different countries. Many manuals see this as a problem to be defeated by the imposition of standardised procedures. In this book, we relish the variety of field practice, seeing it rather as the way the best archaeologists have responded creatively to the challenges of terrain, research objectives and the communities within which they work. While insisting on the highest levels of investigation, we celebrate the different designs, concepts, scientific detection methods and recording systems applied, so embracing standards but not standardisation. The book is organised in four parts. Part 1 offers a summary of field procedures. Part 2 reviews the principal methods applied above and below ground and how the results are analysed. Part 3 illustrates the huge variety confronted by field workers with a series of exemplary commercial and academic projects enacted in downland, jungle, desert, permafrost, road schemes and towns. Approaches also differ according to the traditional methodologies that have evolved in particular countries. In Part 4, we give examples of some of the strongest and oldest of those practised on four continents.

Life and death of a rural village in Garamantian Times. Archaeological investigations in the oasis of Fewet (Libyan Sahara)
 Lucia Mori, 2013-12-01

This volume presents the results of the archaeological investigations in the oasis of Fewet, SW Libyan Sahara, carried out by the Archaeological Mission in the Sahara of the Sapienza University of Rome. Evidences of an ancient rural village were identified under the houses of the modern town of Tan Afella and a large necropolis dated to the Garamantian times spread at the fringes of the modern settlement. Until 1997, very little was known on the Garamantian period in the Wadi Tanazzuft area and on the transition from the pastoral to the early historical phase. This period witnessed the gradual sedentarisation of human groups in the oases and the development of caravan routes with the flourishing of an

intra and trans Saharan trade These processes also influenced by significant alterations in climate which led to the agricultural exploitation of the limited areas where water resources were available the oases were archaeologically unknown as far as settlements were concerned The archaeological surveys and excavations carried out in the area of Fewet were particularly promising and are here analysed in a multidisciplinary perspective which takes into consideration environmental and anthropological studies in the attempt to reconstruct the culture and the life of people inhabiting the Southern Fezzan region in early historical times The historical archaeology of the Sahara remains an underdeveloped field of research especially for the pre Islamic period The most significant exception to this rule has for long concerned the people known as the Garamantes who inhabited the central Saharan region coincident with Libya s south west province Fezzan This volume is a marvelous addition to the small corpus of published research on the Pre Islamic oasis societies of the Sahara and provides a complementary perspective on the world of the Garamantes to the Anglo Libyan work I have directed from their heartlands in the Wadi el Ajal c 400 km to north east of Ghat Prof David J Mattingly University of Leicester UK

Mobile Pastoralist Households Jean-Luc Houle,2024-10-01 Mobile pastoralist activities occur at different scales across the landscape including local regional and supra regional scales Most archaeological studies of mobile pastoralist social organization have focused on the latter two scales via the extant monumental and herding landscapes Household levels of analysis figure much less in these studies This volume brings together the work of archaeologists currently engaged in mobile pastoralist household research in different regions of the world to highlight the importance of household studies and the utility of both archaeological and ethnoarchaeological approaches in understanding mobile pastoralist household formation continuity and adaptation to environmental social economic and political change

The Maya World Scott R. Hutson,Traci Ardren,2020-06-17 The Maya World brings together over 60 authors representing the fields of archaeology art history epigraphy geography and ethnography who explore cutting edge research on every major facet of the ancient Maya and all sub regions within the Maya world The Maya world which covers Guatemala Belize and parts of Mexico Honduras and El Salvador contains over a hundred ancient sites that are open to tourism eight of which are UNESCO World Heritage Sites and many thousands more that have been dug or await investigation In addition to captivating the lay public the ancient Maya have attracted scores of major interdisciplinary research expeditions and hundreds of smaller projects going back to the 19th century making them one of the best known ancient cultures The Maya World explores their renowned writing system towering stone pyramids exquisitely painted murals and elaborate funerary tombs as well as their creative agricultural strategies complex social economic and political relationships widespread interactions with other societies and remarkable cultural resilience in the face of historical ruptures This is an invaluable reference volume for scholars of the ancient Maya including archaeologists historians and anthropologists

El Perú-Waka' Keith Eppich,Damien B. Marken,David Freidel,2024-04-09 Presenting the most current research on the Maya rainforest city El Per Waka this volume

discusses occupation at the site spanning from 300 BC to 1000 CE and offers researchers an unmatched view of ancient life in a tropical urban environment *Landscapes and Landforms of the Central Sahara* Jasper Knight, Stefania Merlo, Andrea Zerboni, 2024-01-02 This book describes the Central Sahara region bringing together an unprecedented combination of diverse and often historic research published in different languages in order to describe its varied landscapes and landforms The Central Sahara region consists of Libya Algeria Mali Niger and Chad countries that share similar landscape histories and common landscape traits including massifs sand seas paleowater features and large depressions Furthermore human settlement of this region goes hand in hand with climate and environmental changes and landscape evolution during the Holocene and earlier hence Central Saharan landscapes and landforms provide valuable insights into landscape human relationships over long timescales The book offers a comprehensive yet accessible reference source drawing on both past and present interdisciplinary research and gathering the insights of authors from many different countries to explore a region that has largely been overlooked in available literature **The Routledge Handbook of Archaeological Human**

Remains and Legislation Nicholas Marquez-Grant, Linda Fibiger, 2011-03-21 Methodologies and legislative frameworks regarding the archaeological excavation retrieval analysis curation and potential reburial of human skeletal remains differ throughout the world As work forces have become increasingly mobile and international research collaborations are steadily increasing the need for a more comprehensive understanding of different national research traditions methodologies and legislative structures within the academic and commercial sector of physical anthropology has arisen The Routledge Handbook of Archaeological Human Remains and Legislation provides comprehensive information on the excavation of archaeological human remains and the law through 62 individual country contributions from Europe Asia Africa North America South America and Australasia More specifically the volume discusses the following What is the current situation including a brief history of physical anthropology in the country What happens on discovering human remains who is notified etc What is the current legislation regarding the excavation of archaeological human skeletal remains Is a license needed to excavate human remains Is there any specific legislation regarding excavation in churchyards Any specific legislation regarding war graves Are physical anthropologists involved in the excavation process Where is the cut off point between forensic and archaeological human remains e g 100 years 50 years 25 years Can human remains be transported abroad for research purposes What methods of anthropological analysis are mostly used in the country Are there any methods created in that country which are population specific Are there particular ethical issues that need to be considered when excavating human remains such as religious groups or tribal groups In addition an overview of landmark anthropological studies and important collections are provided where appropriate The entries are contained by an introductory chapter by the editors which establish the objectives and structure of the book setting it within a wider archaeological framework and a conclusion which explores the current European and world wide trends and perspectives in the study of archaeological human remains

The Routledge Handbook of Archaeological Human Remains and Legislation makes a timely much needed contribution to the field of physical anthropology and is unique as it combines information on the excavation of human remains and the legislation that guides it alongside information on the current state of physical anthropology across several continents It is an indispensable tool for archaeologists involved in the excavation of human remains around the world

Ancient Indigenous Cuisines Susan M Kooiman, Jodie A O'Gorman, Autumn M Painter, 2025 New essays from foodways archaeology related to cuisine in social cultural and environmental contexts This collection of original essays is the first to cover recent trends in foodways archaeology in the Midwest using the concept of cuisine the selection of food ingredients and methods of food preparation cooking and serving consumption in relation to their social cultural and environmental contexts This work spans the Early Archaic 9000 BC to Late Precontact up to around AD 1500 in ecological zones of present day Michigan Indiana Illinois Wisconsin Minnesota North Dakota and Manitoba Chapters trace development from hunter gathering to horticultural practices to the more robust farming fishing hunting model centered on maize squash and other domesticates As Susan M Kooiman Jodie A O Gorman and Autumn M Painter note identification of past cooking habits and evolving methods for foodstuffs identification can help archaeologists to reconstruct foodways and connect food behaviors with identity and associated fundamental societal beliefs Contributors to this collection use cutting edge methods and perspectives and consider a range of questions and outcomes that demonstrate the versatility and strength of culinary studies To move the field forward contributors also note areas for further analysis and improvement This volume targets archaeologists and students archaeobotanists and zooarchaeologists and those curious about Indigenous food culture Engaging content includes chapters on the construction of earth ovens the use alteration of pottery and residue a discussion of cuisine combining plant and animal data with ceramic trends and the various contexts of plates to understand cooking methods and the social role of cuisine Others examine faunal remains the plant remains of feasting the introduction of maize the use of limestone nixtamalization and archaeobotanical assemblages that reveal shifts in cuisine A conclusion addresses the question Why cuisine

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Colonial Entanglements and the Medieval Nordic World Cordelia Heß, Solveig Marie Wang, Erik Wolf, 2024-12-16 The book investigates the multifaceted entanglements between the many pasts and presents of the Nordic medieval period and colonialism The edited volume contributes to the untangling of questions concerning how present recent and past structures of colonialism affect historiography on the medieval Nordic past Consisting of thematically diverse chapters the book brings together a range of approaches related to medieval colonialism in a Nordic context touching both on medieval and medievalist factors The editors and contributors understand their project as part of the growing conversation about colonialism and its reverberations in academia and as a contribution to decolonization efforts

The volume will offer an interdisciplinary approach to oft neglected aspects of the medieval world through an incorporation of more inclusive methodologies and re readings of both medieval texts and previous scholarship Ethical Approaches to Human Remains Kirsty Squires, David Errickson, Nicholas Márquez-Grant, 2020-01-01 This book is the first of its kind combining international perspectives on the current ethical considerations and challenges facing bioarchaeologists in the recovery analysis curation and display of human remains It explores how museum curators commercial practitioners forensic anthropologists and bioarchaeologists deal with ethical issues pertaining to human remains in traditional and digital settings around the world The book not only raises key ethical questions concerning the study display and curation of skeletal remains that bioarchaeologists must face and overcome in different countries but also explores how this global community can work together to increase awareness of similar and indeed disparate ethical considerations around the world and how they can be addressed in working practices The key aspects addressed include ethics in bioarchaeology and forensic anthropology the excavation curation and display of human remains repatriation and new imaging techniques As such the book offers an ideal guide for students and practitioners in the fields of bioarchaeology osteoarchaeology forensic anthropology medical anthropology archaeology anatomy museum and archive studies and philosophy detailing how some ethical dilemmas have been addressed and which future dilemmas need to be considered Bioarchaeology Debra L. Martin, Ryan P. Harrod, Ventura R. Pérez, 2013-03-15 Bioarchaeology is the analysis of human remains within an interpretative framework that includes contextual information This comprehensive and much needed manual provides both a starting point and a reference for archaeologists bioarchaeologists and others working in this integrative field The authors cover a range of bioarchaeological methods and theory including Ethical issues involved in dealing with human remains Theoretical approaches in bioarchaeology Techniques in taphonomy and bone analysis Lab and forensic techniques for skeletal analysis Best practices for excavation techniques Special applications in bioarchaeology With case studies from bioarchaeological research the authors integrate theoretical and methodological discussion with a wide range of field studies from different geographic areas time periods and data types to demonstrate the full scope of this important field of study

Activity, Diet and Social Practice Sarah Schrader, 2018-12-05 Day to day activities are important in the development of social identities the establishment of social standing and the communal understanding of societal rules This perspective is broadly referred to as practice theory and relates to the power of an overarching social structure and the individual actors that exist within it Practice theory has made an important contribution to anthropological and archaeological research as these fields are particularly interested in daily life and the importance of these actions This volume argues that practice theory can also be used in a bioarchaeological context through the examination of human skeletal remains and the archaeological context in which they were excavated Bioarchaeology offers a unique perspective on these day to day experiences skeletal tissue is constantly undergoing a process of change and as a living biological system it can adapt to

external forces Furthermore bioarchaeological studies are multi scalar and can examine individuals groups or entire populations Using osteological indicators of activity patterns enthesal changes osteoarthritis and dietary isotopes carbon nitrogen as examples this book addresses patterns of everyday life in the ancient past Physical activities and food consumption are actions that are carried out on a daily basis While bioarchaeology does not have the ability to recreate specific day to day activities we can assess broad trends in everyday life The volume illustrates these points using examples from the Ancient Nile Valley Through the examination of over 800 Egyptian and Nubian individuals from five different archaeological sites the research addresses patterns of everyday life as they relate to social inequality agency and practice Beyond osteological indicators of activity and dietary patterns this book also discusses additional methods that can be pursued to draw attention to daily life Lastly this book also highlights the applicability of and potential contribution that practice theory can make to this area of research

Bioarchaeology Jane E Buikstra, Lane A Beck, 2017-03-02 The core subject matter of bioarchaeology is the lives of past peoples interpreted anthropologically Human remains contextualized archaeologically and historically form the unit of study Integrative and frequently interdisciplinary bioarchaeology draws methods and theoretical perspectives from across the sciences and the humanities Bioarchaeology The Contextual Study of Human Remains focuses upon the contemporary practice of bioarchaeology in North American contexts its accomplishments and challenges Appendixes a glossary and 150 page bibliography make the volume extremely useful for research and teaching

Human Remains in Archaeology Charlotte A. Roberts, 2009 The author presents a guide to interpreting human remains The text covers why to study human remains from archaeological sites ethical concerns and human remains and the disposal and preservation of the dead Then it delves into actual practice describing excavation processing conservation and curation The core chapters focus on recording and analyzing data considering in turn basic information palaeopathology and calling out the hard sciences A final chapter ponders the future of the dead

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