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Experiencing Childhood in Ancient Athens Emma Gooch, 2025-03-26 Experiencing Childhood in Ancient Athens uses literary sources and archaeological and iconographic evidence to investigate children's identities throughout the ninth to fourth centuries BCE in Athens and Attica the city's surrounding hinterland The book presents detailed analyses of mentions of children in ancient sources scenes showing children on Geometric black figure red figure and white ground painted pottery and carved marble grave markers as well as child burials Examples of each are thoroughly catalogued and extensively illustrated The analyses conducted identify material cultures of children and childhood objects used by children themselves and objects used when caring for children that can be used to investigate children's identities in houses and in society across the extended life course so in life and

after death The research presented compares the range of objects associated with children at different times and in different contexts to suggest how children s identities and how Athenian society conceptualised them and childhood changed throughout the Geometric Archaic and Classical periods as the Greek polis system was established and Athenian democracy developed The evidence considered suggests childhood became an increasingly distinct stage in the ancient Greek life course throughout the period 900 to 323 BCE but it also demonstrates that children did not necessarily became more prominent in Attic society as a consequence It suggests that children s identities and the symbolism of them in many ways remained constant with children always prized for the stability and continuity they represented but appreciated for their role in perpetuating society with increasing frequency over time and more when society was under threat Ultimately the author suggests major socio political change impacted children s experiences of childhood and what it meant to be a child in ancient Athens primarily because of how it affected the agency of their family members especially the women responsible for caring for them warfare and political transformation concentrated in the Classical period gave women more agency to influence the range of material culture made for children making characterisations of them in art at once more realistic and more common even when other evidence suggests children were in fact probably less visible in society

The Archaeology of Childhood
Jane Eva Baxter, 2022-06-09 The first edition of The Archaeology of Childhood has been credited by many as launching an entire new area of scholarship in archaeology This second edition published 17 years later retains the first edition s emphasis on combining sources from archaeology anthropology environmental studies psychology and sociology to create a rich interdisciplinary basis for studying childhood across time and across cultures The second edition is updated with archaeological studies about childhood that have been published in the past 20 years and readers will see that the archaeology of childhood is a field with a relatively short history but a rich and varied scholarship Archaeologists study children in the very recent past as well as Neanderthal and early modern human children and every period in between These studies use artifacts the built environment spatial analyses the artistic representations skeletal remains and mortuary assemblages to illuminate the lives of children their families and communities The book s eight chapters cover 1 The Archaeology of Childhood in Context 2 Childhood in Archaeology Themes Terms and Foundations 3 The Cultural Creation of Childhood The Idea of Socialization 4 Socialization and the Material Culture of Childhood 5 Socialization Behavior and the Spaces and Places of Childhood 6 Socialization Symbols and Artistic Representations of Children 7 Socialization Childhood and Mortuary Remains 8 Looking Back and Moving Forward This book provides a comprehensive introduction to the major themes in the archaeological study of childhood and introduces the concept of socialization as a way of framing archaeological scholarship on children Case studies and examples from around the globe are included and the author s expertise on childhood in 18th 20th century America is drawn upon to provide more familiar examples for readers allowing them to question their own assumptions and understandings of what it means to be a child Each chapter ends with discussion

questions and learning activities The Archaeology of Inequality Orlando Cerasuolo,2021-09-01 The Archaeology of Inequality explores the different aspects of social boundaries and articulation by comparing several interdisciplinary approaches for the analysis of the archaeological data as well as actual case studies from the Prehistory to the Classical world The book explores slavery gender ethnicity and economy as intersecting areas of study within the larger framework of inequality and exemplifies to what degree archaeologists can identify and analyze different patterns of inequality

Archaeology of Mountain Landscapes Arnau Garcia-Molsosa,2023-10-01 Mountains contain a rich and diverse set of remnants left by human societies They have been inhabited since prehistory and have been transformed by human activity during prehistorical and historical times and that history defines mountain landscapes as we know them today Archaeology of Mountain Landscapes contains twenty contributions by forty one specialists currently researching mountain areas in the Americas Asia and Europe The different case studies address the subject diachronically ranging from prehistory to modern times and employ a variety of methodological strategies including archaeological surveys and excavation paleoenvironmental studies and historical and ethnographical research This volume demonstrates how multidisciplinary archaeological fieldwork is radically changing our vision of mountain landscapes Viewing mountain landscapes as archaeological documents contributes to our understanding of the history of mountain environments and offers new archaeological datasets to use in the interpretation of human societies Taken together the essays collected here offer a comprehensive view of current research and suggest new directions for future study Archaeology, History, Philosophy and Heritage Christine

Williamson,Penny Crook,2025-04-15 This festschrift volume celebrates Tim Murray s significant and wide ranging contribution to archaeological thought and practice It includes 27 papers by Tim Murray s colleagues research collaborators and students former and current Together these comprise a substantive and reflective contribution to Archaeology History Philosophy and Cultural Heritage in Australia Oceania China India the United Kingdom Northern Europe and North America The collected papers in this volume tie together Murray s research into the history or historiography of archaeological thought and his commitment to understanding the material culture of the past to write history They provide a cross section of philosophical enquiries and substantive research from epistemological studies of shared lexicons and important debates in the history of archaeological thought to the minutiae of material culture studies Several papers explicitly and implicitly explore one of Murray s great interests the role of heritage preservation in our exploration of the past including dedicated tertiary training programs for Indigenous Australians to manage research and protect their own Country The book is divided into four parts History Archaeology Philosophy and Heritage offering an interdisciplinary approach to the study of the past This volume would be of interest to archaeologists historians philosophers of archaeology and heritage scholars *Everyday Life in the Ice Age* Elle Clifford,Paul Bahn,2022-07-28 This is the first attempt to present a truly complete balanced and realistic picture of life during the last Ice Age while dispelling many of the myths and inaccuracies about our early ancestors

This highly illustrated and accessible book is aimed not only at students and specialists but also and especially the interested public **Climate and Cultural Change in Prehistoric Europe and the Near East** Peter F. Biehl, Olivier P.

Nieuwenhuyse, 2016-11-23 Rich case studies examining responses to climatic events in ancient Europe and the Near East The subject of climate change could hardly be more timely In *Climate and Cultural Change in Prehistoric Europe and the Near East* an interdisciplinary group of contributors examine climate change through the lens of new archaeological and paleo environmental data over the course of more than 10 000 years from the Near East to Europe Key climatic and other events are contextualized with cultural changes and transitions for which the authors discuss when how and if changes in climate and environment caused people to adapt move or perish More than this publication of crucial archaeological and paleo environmental data however the volume seeks to understand the social political and economic significance of climate change as it was manifested in various ways around the Old World Contrary to perceptions of threatening global warming in our popular media and in contrast to grim images of collapse presented in some archaeological discussions of past climate change this book rejects outright societal collapse as a likely outcome Yet this does not keep the authors from considering climate change as a potential factor in explaining culture change by adopting a critical stance with regard to the long standing practice of equating synchronicity with causality and explicitly considering alternative explanations Diversity of

Sacrifice Carrie Ann Murray, 2016-05-09 The term sacrifice belies what is a complex and varied transhistorical and transcultural phenomenon Bringing together scholars from such diverse fields as anthropology archaeology epigraphy literature and theology *Diversity of Sacrifice* explores sacrificial practices across a range of contexts from prehistory to the present Incorporating theory material culture and textual evidence the volume seeks to consider new and divergent data related to contexts of sacrifice that can help broaden our field of vision while raising new questions The essays contributed here move beyond reductive and simple explanations to explore complex areas of social interaction Sacrifice plays a key role in the overlapping sacred and secular spheres for a number of societies in the past and present How religious beliefs and practices can be integral parts of life on individual and community levels is of fundamental importance to understanding the past and present In addition to aiding scholarly research *Diversity of Sacrifice* enables students to explore this rich theme across Europe and the Mediterranean with clear discussions of theory and data *Death and Burial within the Ancient*

Levant (4500-550 BCE) Jennie Bradbury, 2025-03-28 This book offers a comprehensive survey of burial practices in the ancient Levant and challenges some of the assumptions behind previous attempts to find a normative burial practice Exploring the dazzling variety of ways in which the living deal with the dead this book utilises big data projects and legacy data to highlight the sheer diversity of burial practices in the ancient Levant Theorizing that some types of burial are significantly underrepresented this volume argues for the necessity of analysing both the existing and non existing data at multiple scales of analysis Thus rather than attempting to identify a normative or typical burial the volume highlights the

multitude of ways in which the living approached and interacted with the dead across the ancient Levant from the Late Chalcolithic to the Iron Age fifth to first millennia BCE In doing so it acknowledges and foregrounds variability not only in terms of so called atypicality but also in terms of burials and practices that have been mistakenly lumped together in the drive to produce narratives of similarity and normative behaviour This volume also explores some of the broader patterns and temporal spatial shifts that shed light on wider changes in the ways in which humans perceived of the dead and themselves the living over time While predominantly focused on the modern regions of Israel Jordan Lebanon Palestine and Syria this book also engages with these broader themes across Western Asia and the Mediterranean adopting an interdisciplinary and cross cultural approach to understanding temporal and spatial variability This book is of relevance for students and researchers of Ancient Western Asia as well as those of the archaeology of death and burial

Religion in the Art of Archaic and Classical Greece Tyler Jo Smith, 2021-06-18 An examination of the combined subjects of ancient Greek art and religion dealing with festivals performance rites of passage and the archaeology of death to name a few examples to explore the visual material and textual dimensions of ancient Greek religion

Water and Power in Past Societies Emily Holt, 2018-05-01 Water an essential resource in all cultures is at the heart of human power structures Utilizing a diverse range of theoretical perspectives the contributors to Water and Power in Past Societies provide a broad introduction to the archaeology of water related power structures The studies herein explore the long history of water politics in human society offering new insights into the power structures and inequalities surrounding irrigation systems the collection of rainwater as a component of ancient industrial production and sea water as a facilitator of communication trade and aggression In addition to examining the role of different types of water in creating power relationships the volume presents case studies from a variety of climatic regions ranging from the very dry to the tropical This geographical breadth facilitates cross cultural comparison making Water and Power in Past Societies an essential resource for instructors and students of the archaeology of water Finally in addition to reaching conclusions with significant implications for archaeologists and anthropologists the volume has real contemporary relevance often drawing explicit parallels with issues of current and future water management

Coming Together Attila Gyucha, 2019-02-28 Archaeologists anthropologists and classicists discuss how urbanization first emerged in strikingly different sociopolitical contexts in North America Europe and the Near East The pursuit for universally applicable definitions of the terms urban and city has frequently distracted scholars from scrutinizing processes of how ancient nucleated settlements evolved and developed Based on the premise that similar social dynamics to a great extent governed nucleation trajectories throughout human history Coming Together focuses on both prehistoric aggregated and early urban settlements Drawing from a variety of theoretical and methodological approaches archaeologists anthropologists and classicists discuss how nucleation unfolded in strikingly different sociopolitical contexts in North America Europe and the Near East The major themes of the volume are nucleation s origins pathways to sustainability and

the transformative role of these sites in sociopolitical and cultural change **The Oxford Handbook of the Archaeology of Childhood** Sally Elizabeth Ellen Crawford, Dawn M. Hadley, Gillian B. Shepherd, 2018 In this volume experts from around the world investigate childhood in the past showing why it is important to understand childhood why different cultures construct different ideas of how to rear children what part children play in the community and when and why childhood ends

Children in Antiquity Lesley A. Beaumont, Matthew Dillon, Nicola Harrington, 2020-12-30 This collection employs a multi disciplinary approach treating ancient childhood in a holistic manner according to diachronic regional and thematic perspectives This multi disciplinary approach encompasses classical studies Egyptology ancient history and the broad spectrum of archaeology including iconography and bioarchaeology With a chronological range of the Bronze Age to Byzantium and regional coverage of Egypt Greece and Italy this is the largest survey of childhood yet undertaken for the ancient world Within this chronological and regional framework both the social construction of childhood and the child s life experience are explored through the key topics of the definition of childhood daily life religion and ritual death and the information provided by bioarchaeology No other volume to date provides such a comprehensive systematic and cross cultural study of childhood in the ancient Mediterranean world In particular its focus on the identification of society specific definitions of childhood and the incorporation of the bioarchaeological perspective makes this work a unique and innovative study *Children in Antiquity* provides an invaluable and unrivalled resource for anyone working on all aspects of the lives and deaths of children in the ancient Mediterranean world **Bioarchaeology of Women and Children in Times of War**

Debra L. Martin, Caryn Tegtmeier, 2017-02-06 This volume will examine the varied roles that women and children play in period of warfare which in most cases deviate from their perceived role as noncombatants Using social theory about the nature of sex gender and age in thinking about vulnerabilities to different groups during warfare this collection of studies focuses on the broader impacts of war both during warfare but also long after the conflict is over The volume will show that during periods of violence and warfare many suffer beyond those individuals directly involved in battle From pre Hispanic Peru to Ming dynasty Mongolia to the Civil War era United States to the present warfare has been and is a public health disaster particularly for women and children Individuals and populations suffer from displacement sometimes permanently due to loss of food and resources and an increased risk of contracting communicable diseases which results from the poor conditions and tight spaces present in most refugee camps ancient and modern Bioarchaeology can provide a more nuanced lens through which to examine the effects of warfare on life morbidity and mortality bringing individuals not traditionally considered by studies of warfare and prolonged violence into focus Inclusion of these groups in discussions of warfare can increase our understanding of not only the biological but also the social meaning and costs of warfare Medicine and Healing in the Ancient Mediterranean D. Michaelides, 2014-05-30 There are many recoverable aspects and indications concerning medicine and healing in the ancient past from the archaeological evidence of skeletal remains grave goods

comprising medical and or surgical equipment and visual representations in tombs and other monuments thorough to epigraphic and literary sources The 42 papers presented here cover many aspects medicine in the Mediterranean world during Antiquity and early Byzantine times bringing together both internationally established specialists on the history of medicine and researchers in the early stages of their career The contributions are grouped under a series of headings medicine and archaeology media online access to electronic corpus the Aegean medical authors schools of medicine surgery medicaments and cures skeletal remains new research in Cyprus Asklepios and incubation and Byzantine Arab and medieval sources These subject areas are addressed through a combination of wide ranging archaeological and osteological data and the examination and interpretation of philosophical literary and historiographical texts to provide a comprehensive suite of studies into early practices in this fundamental field of human experience The Early Bronze Age in Western Anatolia

Laura K. Harrison,A. Nejat Bilgen,Asuman Kapuci,2021-04-01 Bringing together expert voices and key case studies from well known and newly excavated sites this book calls attention to the importance of western Anatolia as a legitimate local context in its own right The study of Early Bronze Age cultures in Europe and the Mediterranean has been shaped by a focus on the Levant Europe and Mesopotamia Geographically western Anatolia lies in between these regions yet it is often overlooked because it doesn t fit neatly into existing explanatory models of Bronze Age cultural development and decline Instead the tendency has been to describe western Anatolia as a bridge between east and west a place where ideas are transmitted and cultural encounters among different groups occur This narrative has foregrounded discussions of outside innovations in the prehistory of the region while diminishing the role of local endogenous developments and individual agency The contributors to this book offer a counternarrative ascribing a local impetus for change rather than a metanarrative of cultural diffusion In doing so they offer fresh observations about the chronology and delineation of regional cultural groups in western Anatolia the architecture settlement and sociopolitical organization of the Early Bronze Age and the local characteristics of material culture assemblages Offering multiple authoritative studies on the archaeology of western Anatolia this book is an essential resource for area research in western Anatolia a key reference for comparative studies and essential reading for college courses in the archaeology and anthropology of sociopolitical complexity European and Mediterranean prehistory and ancient Anatolia **Homo Migrans**

Megan J. Daniels,2022-04-01 One of the most significant challenges in archaeology is understanding how and why humans migrate Homo Migrans examines the past present and future states of migration and mobility studies in archaeological discourse Contributors draw on revolutionary twenty first century advances in genetics isotope studies and data manipulation that have resolved longstanding debates about past human movement and have helped clarify the relationships between archaeological remains and human behavior and identity These emerging techniques have also pressed archaeologists and historians to develop models that responsibly incorporate method theory and data in ways that honor the complexity of human behavior and relationships This volume articulates the challenges that lie ahead as

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