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Bog Bodies Uncovered: Solving Europe's Ancient Mystery Miranda Aldhouse-Green, 2015-09-08 The grisly story of the bog bodies updated via details of archaeological discovery and crime scene techniques Some 2 000 years ago certain unfortunate individuals were violently killed and buried not in graves but in bogs What was a tragedy for the victims has proved an archaeologist s dream for the peculiar and acidic properties of the bog have preserved the bodies so that their skin hair soft tissue and internal organs even their brains survive Most of these ancient swamp victims have been discovered in regions with large areas of raised bog Ireland northwest England Denmark the Netherlands and northern Germany They were almost certainly murder victims and as such their bodies and their burial places can be treated as crime scenes The cases are cold but this book explores the extraordinary information they reveal about our prehistoric past Bog Bodies Uncovered updates Professor P V Glob's seminal publication The Bog People published in 1969 in the light of vastly improved scientific techniques and newly found bodies Approached in a radically different style akin to a criminal investigation here the bog victims appear uncannily well preserved in full page images that let the reader get up close and personal with the In the Darkest of Days Matthew J. Walsh, Sean O'Neill, Lasse Sørensen, 2024-02-29 This book collects recent works on the subjects of sacrificial offerings ritualized violence and the relative values thereof in the contexts of Scandinavian prehistory from the Neolithic to the Viking era The volume builds on a workshop hosted at the National Museum of Denmark in 2018 which inaugurated the beginning of the research project Human Sacrifice and Value The limits of sacred violence and was supported by the Museum of Cultural History at the University of Oslo The volume brings together research and perspectives that attempt to go beyond the who what and where of most archaeological and anthropological investigations of sacrificial violence to address both the underlying and explicit forms of value associated with such events The volume re opens investigations into notions of value relating to diverse evidence and suggested evidence for human sacrifice and related ritualized violence It covers a broad spectrum of issues relating to novel interpretations of the existing archaeological materials but with a focus on the study of value and value dynamics in these diverse ritual contexts engaging in questions of identity cosmology economics and social relations Cases span from the Scandinavian Late Neolithic and Nordic Bronze Age through to the well known wetland deposits and bog bodies of the Iron Age to Viking era executions deviant burials and contemporaneous double multiple graves exploring the implications for the transformation of sacrificial practices across Scandinavian prehistory Each contribution attempts to untangle the myriad forms of value at play in different incarnations of human offerings and provide insights into how those values were expressed e g in the selection and treatment of victims in relation to their status personhood identity and life history Diversity in Archaeology Elifgül Doğan, Mariana Pinto Leitão Pereira, Oliver Antczak, Min Lin, Phoebe Thompson, Camila Alday, 2022-09-01 30 papers explore a wide range of topics such as women s voices in archaeological discourse researching race and ethnicity

across time use of diversified science methods in archaeology critical ethnographic studies diversity in the archaeology of death heritage studies and archaeology of scapes Rethinking the Ancient Druids Miranda Aldhouse-Green, 2021-09-15 Relevance of the religious beliefs and practices of past European societies can enhance understanding of our own The popular notion of Druids is unpacked and debunked using archaeological evidence New research findings are shared with readers in accessible and engaging ways enhanced by copious illustrations that weave into the text The book is thoroughly readable and tells stories of the past in a deeply compelling manner Sinister and Righteous C. Riley Augé, 2024-12-01 In recent years archaeologists have begun to consider the potential for left and right positioning of elements in the material record to reveal cultural ideas about gender identity authority worldviews and belief systems This research demonstrates the ubiquitous but often overlooked occurrence of material culture meaningfully arranged according to deeply entrenched left and right concepts and is the first to bring together and expand upon these cultural ideologies Archaeological examples provide archaeologists with insight and guidance for recording analyzing and interpreting any left and right elements or associations present in the imagery features artifacts and landscapes of their study sites **Mysterious Mummies** Ron Knapp, 2018-12-15 Not all ancient bodies decompose and disappear The Iceman died five thousand years ago Today his frozen body has become a murder mystery Tollund Man was preserved by muddy soil packed with decaying plants After three thousand years Tutankhamun the boy king of Egypt was still wearing his crown his body preserved on purpose Colorful images and lively language provide an in depth look at the lives and deaths of these fascinating mummies Additionally informative sidebars and a Further Reading section with current books and websites encourage further study Songs Bruce Rimell, 2024-06-14 Iceland is often labelled a land of ice and fire these days it has become something of a clich but when artist and poet Bruce Rimell visited with his husband in 2023 he felt plunged into a world of blood and honey a place of poetry and song recalling the Old Norse mythic images as well as the magma which underlies and sculpts the vistas of this volcanic country to which I will say I am a poet I pray to waterfalls let it outpour like rain Simultaneously a journey through Iceland's natural cultural and human landscapes as well as a dreaming fall into the frenetic soul of a hyperactive poet Bloodhoney Songs takes in scenes from Reykjavik ekphrastic verses springing from Icelandic music from Bj rk to m m Sigur R s to lafur Arnalds and geological wonders to evoke a sublime process of emergence from lifelong traumas as a Queer ADHD person into a more hopeful place breathe out you are coming to an end of your grief a closing of time Moving from the waking world through fractured dreams of love in Loki s arms into an eternal moment of stillness the beginning of a fragile new world this unique outsider s view of Iceland is possibly the most unusual perspective on the country and its fascinating people you ve ever read Bioarchaeology Mark Q. Sutton, Eric J. Bartelink, 2025-05-21 Bioarchaeology covers the history and general theory of the field plus the recovery and laboratory treatment of human remains Bioarchaeology is the study of human remains in context from an archaeological and anthropological perspective The book explores through numerous case

studies how the ways a society deals with their dead can reveal a great deal about that society including its religious political economic and social organizations It details recovery methods and how once recovered human remains can be analyzed to reveal details about the funerary system of the subject society and inform on a variety of other issues such as health demography disease workloads mobility sex and gender and migration Finally the book highlights how bioarchaeological techniques can be used in contemporary forensic settings and in investigations of genocide and war crimes In Bioarchaeology theories principles and scientific techniques are laid out in a clear understandable way and students of archaeology at undergraduate and graduate levels will find this an excellent guide to the field The Oxford Handbook of the Archaeology of Diet Julia Lee-Thorp, M. Anne Katzenberg, 2024-06-24 Humans are unique among animals for the wide diversity of foods and food preparation techniques that are intertwined with regional cultural distinctions around the world The Oxford Handbook of the Archaeology of Diet explores evidence for human diet from our earliest ancestors through the dispersal of our species across the globe As populations expanded people encountered new plants and animals and learned how to exploit them for food and other resources Today globalization aside the results manifest in a wide array of traditional cuisines based on locally available indigenous and domesticated plants and animals How did this complexity emerge When did early hominins actively incorporate animal foods into their diets and later exploit marine and freshwater resources What were the effects of reliance on domesticated grains such as maize and rice on past populations and the health of individuals How did a domesticated plant like maize move from its place of origin to the northernmost regions where it can be grown Importantly how do we discover this information and what can be deduced about human health biology and cultural practices in the past and present Such questions are explored in thirty three chapters written by leading researchers in the study of human dietary adaptations The approaches encompass everything from information gleaned from comparisons with our nearest primate relatives tools used in procuring and preparing foods skeletal remains chemical or genetic indicators of diet and genetic variation and modern or historical ethnographic observations Examples are drawn from across the globe and information on the research methods used is embedded within each chapter The Handbook provides a comprehensive reference work for advanced undergraduate and graduate students and for professionals seeking authoritative essays on specific topics about diet in the human past **Architecture** Martin van der Linden, 2021-03-12 The question of what architecture is answered in this book with one sentence Architecture is space created for human activities. The basic need to find food and water places these activities within a larger spatial field Humans have learned and found ways to adjust to the various contextual difficulties that they faced as they roamed the earth Thus rather than adapting humans have always tried to change the context to their activities Humanity has looked at the context not merely as a limitation but rather as a spatial situation filled with opportunities that allows through intellectual interaction to change these limitations Thus humanity has created within the world their own contextual bubble that firmly stands against the larger context it is set in The key notion

of the book is that architecture is space carved out of and against the context and that this process is deterministic **Digging Deeper** Eric H. Cline, 2020-11-03 A brief accessible primer explaining the basics of archaeology from How do you know where to dig to Do you get keep what you find **Boone Before Boone** Tom Whyte,2020-11-13 Native Americans have occupied the mountains of northwestern North Carolina for around 14 000 years This book tells the story of their lives adaptations responses to climate change and ultimately the devastation brought on by encounters with Europeans After a brief introduction to archaeology the book covers each time period chapter by chapter beginning with the Paleoindian period in the Ice Age and ending with the arrival of Daniel Boone in 1769 with descriptions and interpretations of archaeological evidence for each time period Each chapter begins with a fictional vignette to kindle the reader s imaginings of ancient human life in the mountains and includes descriptions and numerous images of sites and artifacts discovered in Boone North Carolina and the surrounding region Bog bodies Melanie Giles, 2020-12-15 This electronic version has been made available under a Creative Commons BY NC ND open access license The bog bodies of north western Europe have captured the imaginations of poets and archaeologists alike allowing us to come face to face with individuals from the past Their exceptional preservation permits us to examine minute details of their lives and deaths making us reflect poignantly on our own mortality But as this book argues the bodies must be resituated within a turbulent world of endemic violence and change Reinterpreting the latest continental research and new discoveries and featuring a ground breaking cold case forensic study of Worsley Man Manchester Museum's bog head it brings the bogs to life through both natural history and folklore revealing them as places that were rich and fertile yet dangerous The book also argues that these remains do not just pose practical conservation problems but also philosophical dilemmas compounded by the critical debate on if and how they should be displayed Journal of Anthropological Research, 2016 **Anglophone Literature in Second-Language Teacher Education** Justin Quinn, Gabriela Kleckova, 2021-03-15 Anglophone Literature in Second Language Teacher Education proposes new ways that literature and more generally culture can be used to educate future teachers of English as a second language Arguing that the way literature is used in language teacher education can be transformed the book foregrounds transnational approaches and shows how these can be applied in literature and cultural instruction to encourage intercultural awareness in future language educators It draws on theoretical discussions from literary and cultural studies as well as applied linguistics and is an example how these cross discipline conversations can take place and thus help make Second language teacher education SLTE programs more responsive to the challenges faced by future English language teachers Written in the idiom of literary scholarship the book uses ideas of intercultural studies that have gained widespread support at research level yet have not affected literature cultural curricula in SLTE As the first interdisciplinary study to suggest how SLTE programs can respond with curricula this book will be of great interest for academics scholars and post

graduate students in the fields of applied linguistics L2 and foreign language education teacher education and post graduate

TESOL It has universal appeal addressing teaching faculty in any third level institution that prepares language teachers and includes literary studies in their curriculum as well as administrators in such organizations *Peatlands* Alvs Fowler, 2025-05-29 A beautiful urgent and personal exploration of bogs and the role they must play in saving our planet for fans of Otherlands and The Last Rainforests of Britain A fascinating impassioned invitation into the hidden mystery of bogs OLIVIA LAING author of The Garden Against Time Enchanting If you ve ever looked at a wetland and wanted to know it better Fowler is an ideal guide knowledgeable passionate and above all joyous and personable in her prose JESSICA J LEE author of Two Trees Make a Forest The book throws a sharp light on the plight of bogs places that come spectacularly to life under Fowler's analytic and passionate gaze A delight to read but also a sobering education TOM STUART SMITH The curious still silence of peat bogs is so much at odds with their deep and ancient complexities. This book so immersive thoughtfully penned and well observed makes an intimate connection to these often overlooked and enormously precious places It makes you want to tread lightly and to look deeper DAN PEARSON Why do I like bogs so much I think it is because I feel very at home with them I think this has something to do with my queerness and their queer nature as a space The value of peat bogs as a natural resource and haven of biodiversity is undisputed yet few of us have been lucky enough to experience their beauty and richness In Peatlands Wainwright Prize shortlisted author Alys Fowler calls for us to sink deep into the dark black earths of these rugged places and take a close look at the birds animals plants and insects that live within them Living in Wales nestled between bogs makes Alys Fowler's Peatlands both personal and illuminating Her odyssey takes her deep into the Flow Country to the remote Border Mires through Bannau Bracheinoig the Peak District and Ireland creating an intimate picture of these magical places and the people who care for them **Iconoclasm and Later Prehistory** Henry Chapman, 2018-02-07 Iconoclasm or the destruction of images and other symbols is a subject that has significant resonance today Traditionally focusing on examples such as those from late Antiquity Byzantium the Protestant Reformation and the French Revolution iconoclasm implies intentioned attacks that reflect religious or political motivations However the evidence highlights considerable variation in intentionality the types and levels of destruction and the targets attacked Such variation has been highlighted in recent iconoclasm scholarship and this has resulted in new theoretical frameworks for its study This book presents the first analysis of iconoclasm for prehistoric periods Through an examination of the themes of objects the human body monuments and landscapes the book demonstrates how the application of the approaches developed within iconoclasm studies can enrich our understanding of earlier periods in addition to identifying specific events that may be categorised as iconoclastic Iconoclasm and Later Prehistory combines approaches from two distinct disciplinary perspectives It presents a new interpretative framework for prehistorians and archaeologists whilst also providing new case studies and significantly extending the period of interest for readers interested in iconoclasm Silures Ray Howell, 2022-03-03 There are huge gaps in our understanding of the lives of the Silures Despite what is in many

instances a glaring lack of evidence I ve increasingly become convinced that trying to tease out what we can about the social structure of these people offers one of our best avenues to understanding them better Silures explores exciting new discoveries and changing interpretations to give an up to date analysis of the Iron Age peoples of south east Wales From the study of stuff new evidence of trade and commerce and archaeological discoveries to the suggestion of a new research agenda and a consideration of Silurian resonances in modern Wales Ray Howell's insights are based on personal observations and his own research activities including excavations in the Silurian region The Barbarians Peter Bogucki, 2024-11-12 Beginning in the Stone Age and continuing through the collapse of the Roman empire a fascinating exploration of the increasing complexity technological accomplishments and distinctive practices of the non literate peoples known as Barbarians We often think of the civilizations of ancient Greece and Rome as discrete incubators of Western culture places where ideas about everything from government to art to philosophy were free to develop and then be distributed outward into the wider Mediterranean world But as Peter Boqucki reminds us in this book Greece and Rome did not develop in isolation All around them were rural communities who had remarkably different cultures ones few of us know anything about Telling the stories of these nearly forgotten people he offers a long overdue enrichment of how we think about classical antiquity As Bogucki shows the lands to the north of the Greek and Roman peninsulas were inhabited by non literate communities that stretched across river valleys mountains plains and shorelines from the Atlantic Ocean in the west to the Ural Mountains in the east What we know about them is almost exclusively through archeological finds of settlements offerings monuments and burials but these remnants paint a portrait that is just as compelling as that of the great literate urban civilizations of this time Bogucki sketches the development of these groups cultures from the Stone Age through the collapse of the Roman Empire in the west highlighting the increasing complexity of their societal structures their technological accomplishments and their distinct cultural practices He shows that we are still learning much about them as he examines new historical and archeological discoveries as well as the ways our knowledge about these groups has led to a vibrant tourist industry and even influenced politics The result is a fascinating account of several nearly vanished cultures and the modern methods that have allowed us to rescue them from historical oblivion **A Cultural History of Hair** Geraldine Biddle-Perry, Mary Harlow, 2022

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