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Mycenaean Greece and the Aegean World Margaretha Kramer-Hajos, 2016-08-15 Kramer Hajos examines the Euboean Gulf region in Central Greece to explain its flourishing during the post palatial period focusing on the interactions between this provincial coastal area and the core areas where the Mycenaean palaces were located

Collapse and Transformation Guy D. Middleton, 2020-04-09 The years c 1250 to 1150 BC in Greece and the Aegean are often characterised as a time of crisis and collapse A critical period in the long history of the region and its people and culture they witnessed the end of the Mycenaean kingdoms with their palaces and Linear B records and through the Postpalatial period the transition into the Early Iron Age But on closer examination it has become increasingly clear that the period as a whole across the region defies simple characterisation there was success and splendour resilience and continuity and novelty and innovation actively driven by the people of these lands through this transformative century The story of the Aegean at this time has frequently been incorporated into narratives focused on the wider eastern Mediterranean and most infamously the Sea Peoples of the Egyptian texts In twenty five chapters written by 25 specialists *Collapse and Transformation* instead offers a tight focus on the Aegean itself providing an up to date picture of the archaeology before and after the collapse of c 1200 BC It will be essential reading for students and scholars of the Aegean and eastern Mediterranean regions as well as providing data and a range of interpretations to those studying collapse and resilience more widely and engaging in comparative studies Introductory chapters discuss notions of collapse and provide overviews of the Minoan and Mycenaean collapses These are followed by twelve chapters which review the evidence from the major regions of the Aegean including the Argolid Messenia and Boeotia Crete and the Aegean islands Six chapters then address key themes the economy funerary practices the Mycenaean pottery of the mainland and the wider Aegean and eastern Mediterranean region religion and the extent to which later Greek myth can be drawn upon as evidence

or taken to reflect any historical reality The final four chapters provide a wider context for the Aegean story surveying the eastern Mediterranean including Cyprus and the Levant and the themes of subsistence and warfare **Bioarchaeologists**

Speak Out Jane E. Buikstra, 2018-10-26 Bioarchaeologists who study human remains in ancient historic and contemporary settings are securely anchored within anthropology as anthropologists yet they have not taken on the pundits the way other subdisciplines within anthropology have Popular science authors frequently and selectively use bioarchaeological data on demography disease violence migration and diet to buttress their poorly formed arguments about general trends in human behavior and health beginning with our earliest ancestors While bioarchaeologists are experts on these subjects bioarchaeology and bioarchaeological approaches have largely remained invisible to the public eye Current issues such as climate change droughts warfare violence famine and the effects of disease are media mainstays and are subjects familiar to bioarchaeologists many of whom have empirical data and informed viewpoints both for topical exploration and also for predictions based on human behavior in deep time The contributions in this volume will explore the how and where the data has been misused present new ways of using evidence in the service of making new discoveries and demonstrate ways that our long term interdisciplinarity lends itself to transdisciplinary wisdom We also consider possible reasons for bioarchaeological invisibility and offer advice concerning the absolute necessity of bioarchaeologists speaking out through social media *Ancient History Refined* Jeff Walling, 2020-11-22 Ancient History Refined combines the study of creation

secular science and the Bible to present a groundbreaking theory that reconciles ancient historical records with events in the Holy Book Jeff Walling presents the Barnes Humphreys theory related to C 14 dating which has proved to be accurate in calculating the measured values for the existence strength and the decay rate of the magnetosphere Up until now creationists and Bible scholars have neglected to consider this science when dating historical events and they've failed to make the necessary alignment synchronizations of time periods from Biblical chronologies with secular chronologies Walling avoids that mistake applying his B H theory to the Egyptological chronologies based on the C 14 dates given to artifacts of associated time periods see appendix B While researching he observed strict adherence to the scientific method Whether you're a historian Bible scholar archeologist pastor or student you'll enjoy finding out how creation science solves mysteries of the past **Public Archaeologies of Frontiers and Borderlands** Kieran Gleave, Howard Williams, Pauline Magdalene

Clarke, 2020-11-26 Select proceedings of the 4th University of Chester Archaeology Student conference Chester 20 March 2019 investigate real world ancient and modern frontier works the significance of graffiti material culture monuments and wall building as well as fictional representations of borders and walls in the arts as public archaeology *The Latinx Guide to Liberation* Vanessa Pezo, 2025-02-21 Let us heal together But first I invite you to take a breath The impact of colonialism generational trauma and individual trauma is often disregarded in the Latinx community This pioneering guide addresses this trauma and takes Latinx readers on a journey of healing and liberation It explores what it means to have been systematically

oppressed how it impacts us and how to change it In doing so this book challenges stereotypes unravels the shame based narratives around Latinx mental health and refocuses the conversation around cultural empowerment awareness and transformation Each chapter is enriched with historically informed psychoeducation regarding the impact of various types of trauma on Latinx mental health It also includes reflection questions and healing exercises to help readers process how they their families and communities have been impacted Accessible and interactive this is an invaluable resource for Latinx people and mental health professionals working within the Latinx community

History and Approaches to Heritage Studies

Phyllis Mauch Messenger, Susan J. Bender, 2019-01-21 This volume contributes to scholarship on the theory and practice of heritage with a focus on pedagogy It is an important collection at the intersection of theory practice and teaching This work intervenes in a broader discourse on the relevance of archaeology in education and the tensions between education for democracy and justice and the skills based economy

Sharing and Hiding Religious Knowledge in Early Judaism, Christianity, and Islam Mladen Popović, Lautaro Roig Lanzillotta, Clare Wilde, 2018-08-21 Few studies focus on the modes of knowledge transmission or concealment or the trends of continuity or change from the Ancient to the Late Antique worlds In Antiquity knowledge was cherished as a scarce good cultivated through the close teacher student relationship and often preserved in the closed circle of the initiated From Assyrian and Babylonian cuneiform texts to a Shi'ite Islamic tradition this volume explores how and why knowledge was shared or concealed by diverse communities in a range of Ancient and Late Antique cultural contexts From caves by the Dead Sea to Alexandria both normative and heterodox approaches to knowledge in Jewish Christian and Muslim communities are explored Biblical and qur'anic passages as well as gnostic rabbinic and esoteric Islamic approaches are discussed In this volume a range of scholars from Assyrian studies to Jewish Christian and Islamic studies examine diverse approaches to and modes of knowledge transmission and concealment shedding new light on both the interconnectedness as well as the unique aspects of the monotheistic faiths and their relationship to the ancient civilisations of the Fertile Crescent

China and the World in the Liangzhu Era Minghui Chen, 2022-01-25 This book aims to portray ancient civilizations and the development of early states in China and the rest of the world during the Liangzhu period From a global perspective it describes the ancient Egyptian Sumerian and Harappan civilizations as well as lesser known civilizations such as the Cyclades and Caral underscoring the similarities and differences between their central settlements capitals and material cultural remains As for the national aspect the book mainly explores the development process of east Asian civilization as represented by Chinese civilization and probes into the evolution of the Liangzhu Dawenkou and Qujialing civilizations four to five thousand years ago in a search for the origins of Chinese civilization

Dwelling(s) in Nineteenth-Century Ireland Heather Laird, Jay R. Roszman, 2023-10-15 What did it mean to have an Irish dwelling in the nineteenth century How did Irish people write about think about visually represent or imagine what constituted home Showcasing research from scholars based in Ireland the United Kingdom and further afield this

interdisciplinary volume seeks to answer these questions by exploring the physicality and symbolism of Irish dwellings and the home as a place of repose exercise and work Using a range of methodological approaches including history folklore and literature this volume offers new perspectives on the material culture of home fictionalized homes social housing schemes suburban living spaces home and social mobility institutional living migration and memories of the home house and gender and eviction Rather than focus on the Big House which has already received considerable scholarly attention this volume foregrounds dwelling spaces that were especially vulnerable to economic forces the homes of the urban and rural poor Additionally the book acknowledges the importance to nineteenth century Ireland of a class that has arguably received even less attention in Irish scholarship than the poor a rising urban suburban middle class exploring their impact on housing and on cultural and leisure activities An Open Access version of Christopher Cusack's chapter Back into the old homestead The Irish Cottage in Irish American Fiction 861 1910 will be made available on publication

These "Thin Partitions" Joshua Englehardt, Ivy Rieger, 2017-05-15 *These Thin Partitions* explores the intellectual and methodological differences that separate two of the four subdisciplines within the field of anthropology archaeology and cultural anthropology Contributors examine the theoretical underpinnings of this separation and explore what can be gained by joining them both in university departments and in field research In case studies highlighting the benefits of interdisciplinary collaboration contributors argue that anthropologists and archaeologists are simply not speaking the same language and that the division between fields undermines the field of anthropology as a whole Scholars must bridge this gap and find ways to engage in interdisciplinary collaboration to promote the health of the anthropological discipline By sharing data methods and ideas archaeology and cultural anthropology can not only engage in more productive debates but also make research accessible to those outside academia *These Thin Partitions* gets to the heart of a well known problem in the field of anthropology and contributes to the ongoing debate by providing concrete examples of how interdisciplinary collaboration can enhance the outcomes of anthropological research Contributors Fredrik Fahlander Lilia Fernandez Souza Kent Fowler Donna Goldstein Joseph R Hellweg Derek Johnson Ashley Kistler Vincent M LaMotta John Monaghan William A Parkinson Paul Shankman David Small

The Heritage Turn in China Carol Ludwig, Linda Walton, Yi-Wen Wang, 2025-10-01 *The Heritage Turn in China* The Reinvention Dissemination and Consumption of Heritage focuses on heritage discourse and practice in China today as it has evolved from the heritage turn that can be dated to the 1990s Using a variety of disciplinary approaches to regionally and topically diverse case studies the contributors to this edited volume show how particular versions of the past are selected re-invented disseminated and consumed for contemporary purposes These studies explore how the Chinese state utilises heritage not only for tourism entertainment educational and commercial purposes but also as part of broader political strategies on both the national and international stage Together they argue that the Chinese state deploys modes of heritage governance to construct new modernities while strengthening collective national identity in support of both its political

legitimacy and its claim to status as an international superpower The authors also consider ways in which state management of heritage is contested by some stakeholders whose embrace of heritage has a different purpose and meaning **'To**

Aleppo gone ...': Essays in honour of Jonathan N. Tubb Irving Finkel,J.A. Fraser,St John Simpson,2023-05-18 A festschrift in honour of Jonathan Tubb former Levant curator and Keeper of the Department of the Middle East at the British Museum 44 contributions reflect Jonathan s career and professional interests with a focus on the Jordan Valley and southern Levant but also north Syria Mesopotamia and the protection of endangered cultural heritage **Poetic Heroes** Mark S.

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Stephen Kershaw,2018-10-02 The Atlantis story remains one of the most haunting and enigmatic tales from antiquity and one that still resonates very deeply with the modern imagination But where did Atlantis come from what was it like and where did it go Atlantis was first introduced by the Greek philosopher Plato in the fourth century BCE As he discusses about the origins of life the universe and humanity the great thinker puts forward a stunning description of Atlantis an island paradise with an ideal society But the Atlanteans soon degenerate and become imperialist aggressors they choose to fight against antediluvian Athens which heroically repels their mighty forces before a cataclysmic natural disaster destroys the warring states Plato s tale of a great empire that sank beneath the waves has sparked thousands of years of debate over whether Atlantis really existed But did Plato mean his tale as history or just as a parable to help illustrate his philosophy Women in Historical and Archaeological Video Games Jane Draycott,2022-06-06 This volume focuses on the depiction of women in video games set in historical periods or archaeological contexts explores the tension between historical and archaeological accuracy and authenticity examines portrayals of women in historical periods or archaeological contexts portrayals of female historians and archaeologists and portrayals of women in fantastical historical and archaeological contexts It includes both triple A and independent video games incorporating genres such as turn based strategy action adventure survival horror and a variety of different types of role playing games Its chronological and geographical scope ranges from late third century BCE China to mid first century BCE Egypt to Pictish and Viking Europe to Medieval Germany to twentieth century Taiwan and into the contemporary world but it also ventures beyond our universe and into the fantasy realm of Hyrule and the science fiction solar system of the Nebula *Handbook of East and Southeast Asian Archaeology* Junko Habu,Peter V. Lape,John W. Olsen,2017-12-08 The Handbook of East and Southeast Asian Archaeology focuses on the material culture and lifeways of the peoples of prehistoric and early historic East and Southeast Asia their origins behavior and identities as well as their biological linguistic and cultural differences and commonalities Emphasis is placed upon the interpretation of material culture to illuminate and explain social processes and relationships as well as behavior technology patterns and mechanisms of long term change and chronology in addition to the intellectual history of archaeology as a discipline in this diverse region The Handbook augments archaeologically focused chapters contributed by regional scholars by providing histories of research and intellectual traditions and by maintaining a broadly comparative perspective Archaeologically derived data are emphasized with text based documentary information provided to complement interpretations of material culture The Handbook is not restricted to art historical or purely descriptive perspectives its geographical coverage includes the modern nation states of China Mongolia Far Eastern Russia North and South Korea Japan Taiwan Vietnam Cambodia Laos Thailand Burma Malaysia Indonesia the Philippines and East Timor **Early Medieval Britain** Pam J. Crabtree,2018-06-07 The growth and development of towns and urbanism in the pre modern world has been of interest to archaeologists since the nineteenth century Much of the early archaeological research on urban origins focused on regions such as Mesopotamia

Egypt and Mesoamerica Intensive archaeological research that has been conducted since the 1960s much of it as a result of urban redevelopment has shed new light on the development of towns in Anglo Saxon England In this book Pamela Crabtree uses up to date archaeological data to explore urban origins in early medieval Britain She argues that many Roman towns remained important places on the landscape despite losing most of their urban character by the fifth century Beginning with the decline of towns in the fourth and fifth centuries Crabtree then details the origins and development of towns in Britain from the 7th century through the Norman Conquest in the mid eleventh century CE She also sets the development of early medieval urbanism in Britain within a broader comparative framework

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