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originates from an international conference that took place in Barcelona in January 2024 which sought to examine different aspects related to monastic life in the past and to promote and disseminate the results obtained in the latest studies undertaken within the framework of monastic complexes and their environments These include contributions and multidisciplinary studies from archaeological bioanthropological and or documentary perspectives Specialists from different disciplines present developments on the topic of monasticism from different fields of study such as zooarchaeology bioanthropology palaeopathology archaeology history documentary disciplines archives cultural heritage etc Volume 1 concentrates on health and lifeways within monastic communities focusing on palaeopathological information providing insights into physical well being and in particular the presence and significance of disabled individuals and evidence for long term health and dental issues A variety of scientific methods of analysis are applied to cemetery populations from monasteries and nunneries of different periods to examine both causes of and contributions to the death of individuals the composition of communities and the treatment of the dead Studies of assemblages of faunal remains from monastic complexes consider how faunal analysis can help interpret the role of domestic species

The Oxford Handbook of Material Culture Studies Dan Hicks, Mary C. Beaudry, 2010-09-02 Written by an international team of experts the Handbook makes accessible a full range of theoretical and applied approaches to the study of material culture and the place of materiality in social theory presenting current thinking about material culture from the fields of archaeology anthropology geography and science and technology studies

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Reconstructing Ancient Korean History Stella Xu, 2016-05-12 This book examines the contested readings of Korea in early Chinese historical records and their influence on the formation of Korean ness in later periods The earliest written records on Koreans are found in Chinese documents produced during the Han dynasty from the third century BCE to the third century CE Since then these early Chinese records have been used as primary sources for writing early Korean history in Korea China and Japan This study analyzes the various

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Reader in Archaeological Theory David S. Whitley, 1998 This Reader in Archaeological Theory presents sixteen articles of key theoretical significance in a format which makes this notoriously complex area easier for students to understand This volume provides an intellectual history of different approaches to archaeology which contextualizes the complex traditions of cognitive archaeology and postprocessualism on which it focuses organizes theories of archaeology the meanings of things the prehistoric mind and cognition gender ideology and social theory and archaeology's relationship to today's society and politics includes lucid section introductions to each section which provide context explain why the papers are so significant and summarize their key points emphasizes research from the New World making archaeological theory especially relevant and accessible to students in North America

Rethinking Architectural Historiography Dana Arnold, Elvan Altan Ergut, Belgin Turan Ozkaya, 2006-09-27 Rather than subscribing to a single position this collection informs the reader about the current state of the discipline looking at changes across the broad field of methodological theoretical and geographical plurality Divided into three sections Rethinking Architectural Historiography begins by renegotiating foundational and contemporary boundaries of architectural history in relation to other fields such as art history and archaeology It then goes on to critically engage with past and present histories disclosing assumptions biases and absences in architectural historiography It concludes by exploring the possibilities provided by new perspectives reframing the discipline in the light of new parameters and problematics This timely and illustrated title reflects upon the current changes in historiographical practice exploring potential openings that may contribute further transformation of the disciplines and theories on architectural historiography and addresses the current question of the disciplinary particularity of architectural history

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Investigating Archaeological Cultures Benjamin W. Roberts, Marc Vander Linden, 2011-06-04 Defining culture is an important step in undertaking archaeological research Any thorough study of a

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Reconstructing the Development of Somerset's Early Medieval Church Carole Lomas, 2024-05-09 This book uses Somerset as a case study to contribute to a broader understanding of how the Church developed across the British Isles during the transition from the post Roman Church to the 11th century It collates and cross references all earlier research and offers the most up to date study of Somerset s post Roman churches

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Reconstructing Archaeological Sites Panagiotis Karkanas, Paul Goldberg, 2018-08-20 A guide to the systematic understanding of the geoarchaeological matrix *Reconstructing Archaeological Sites* offers an important text that puts the focus on basic theoretical and practical aspects of depositional processes in an archaeological site It contains an in depth discussion on the role of stratigraphy that helps determine how deposits are organised in time and space The authors two experts in the field include the information needed to help recognise depositional systems processes and stratigraphic units that aid in the interpreting the stratigraphy and deposits of a site in the field The book is filled with practical tools numerous

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