

Nipisat A Saqqaq Culture Site In Sisimiut Central West Greenland

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Nipisat A Saggag Culture Site In Sisimiut Central West Greenland:

Nipisat - a Saggag Culture Site in Sisimiut, Central West Greenland Anne Birgitte Gotfredsen, Tinna Møbjerg, 2004 From 1989 to 1994 more than 200 m2 were excavated at the Saggag site of Nipisat situated on a small island 15 km south of Sisimiut The excellent preservation conditions for organic material and the fact that some of the stone artefacts were not previously known from the Saggag Culture were the main reasons for the excavation More than 70 000 bone fragments 20 000 flakes and 1 000 artefacts were recovered A total of 33 dates making this site one of the best dated in the entire Arctic reveal that Nipisat was occupied continuously for nearly 1 500 years Although protruding bedrock disturbed the stratigraphy and several lenses of crushed shells interrupted the layers three different chronological phases could be identified Phase 1 is dated by eight 14C dates ranging from 2020 to 1740 BC cal Phase 2 partly overlaps but is mainly younger than phase 1 and dated by five 14C dates to 1860 1325 BC cal Phase 3 is dated by 16 14C dates to 1310 810 BC cal One date was very young 520 BC cal and problematic because of extreme oscillations of the 14C curve From phase 1 there is a mid passage structure with a box hearth A ring of flagstones surrounds the structure From phase 2 there is a well defined box hearth There was no clear outline of a tent ring surrounding the hearth which could be due to later disturbances in phase 3 No dwelling structures were recognised from phase 3 Instead several sherds of soapstone were recorded indicating the use of blubber for light or cooking From phase 1 and 2 the tool types are well known from other Saggag sites in Greenland and Arctic Canada e g small harpoon endblades projectile points knife blades scrapers burins etc and needles flint flakers harpoon heads wedges etc But from phase 3 previously unknown types were recorded A new tool kit for sea mammal hunting is seen in the very sturdy harpoon or lance head made of antler In addition there are many different kinds of barbed leisters or spears New types of bevelled harpoon heads bevelled knife blades and bevelled projectile points all made of killiag silicified slate were also registered The faunal assemblage of Nipisat yielded 28 823 identified bone fragments representing at least 42 species of fish birds and mammals The fish remains comprising c 2% of the faunal material consisted nearly entirely 98% of fairly large sized cod The bird remains comprise c 47% of the material and derive from at least 24 bird species Gulls are the dominant group c 54% of the bird remains followed by eider ducks spp 24% and spp 13% presumably barnacle geese while auks were found in lower frequencies The most spectacular finds however were skeletal remains of subadult great auks from the oldest phase A total of 60 presumed whooper swan remains constitute the hitherto largest northernmost and oldest occurrence in Greenland At least 14 mammalian species were identified revealing a surprisingly large proportion of caribou 51% of the mammal remains for a coastal site Seals accounted for 45% with the common seal as the absolutely dominant component Other marine mammals were walrus and harbour porpoise which played an important but minor role Polar bear hunting was documented by the presence of four fragments from the youngest phase Saggag people were accompanied by fairly large and robust dogs Nipisat the first larger Saggag site to be excavated from the Open Water Area was a coastal site and through all

occupation phases the game animals of the surrounding waters and fjords were hunted For more than a millennium the site was visited briefly from time to time at least during spring summer and early autumn Staging geese were captured during spring In June and July the breeding birds were exploited for their eggs and easily accessible young as documented by large numbers of juvenile gull bones in particular The common seal hunting specialised on immature individuals caught primarily during their first summer on the breeding grounds The inhabitants at Nipisat also hunted caribou on the mainland The age structure and sex distribution of the caribou remains primarily reflect stalking Selected body parts especially the fore and hind legs and the heads were transported to the island for raw material meat filleting and further processing for marrow extraction and fat rendering The exploitation of fauna through the entire occupation period was remarkably constant with respect to choice of game animal and the selected age groups Although eiders were more abundant in phase 1 36% than in phase 3 17% while gulls increased from 43 to 61% in the same time period The same trend was found valid for geese which increased over time while the importance of auks decreased Harbour porpoise seem to have decreased while walrus increased in relative importance through time Caribou seem to be of greater importance in phase 3 with 55% compared to 45% in phase 1 The slight shift in preferred resources may be explained by fluctuating abundance and availability of the game species combined with the development of new hunting tools Based on the new investigations in the Sisimiut District the gap between Saggag and Dorset Culture in Central West Greenland has been diminished Although resource exploitation at the site seems to have been very stable through all three phases there are aspects of cultural change bridging the transition from Saggag to Dorset Cultures The introduction of bevelled tools sturdy harpoon or lance heads and the abandonment of the bow and arrow in phase 3 show cultural affiliation with Dorset technology This is also true in terms of lithic raw material preference the introduction of soapstone artefacts and the absence of dwelling structures with a well defined box hearth At the same time it looks like the central occupation area for the Saggag Culture shifted southwards from the Oegertarsuup Tunua area towards Sisimiut and Nuuk The Oxford Handbook of the Prehistoric Arctic T. Max Friesen, Owen K. Mason, 2016-08-05 The North American Arctic was one of the last regions on Earth to be settled by humans due to its extreme climate limited range of resources and remoteness from populated areas Despite these factors it holds a complex and lengthy history relating to Inuit I upiat Inuvialuit Yup ik and Aleut peoples and their ancestors The artifacts dwellings and food remains of these ancient peoples are remarkably well preserved due to cold temperatures and permafrost allowing archaeologists to reconstruct their lifeways with great accuracy Furthermore the combination of modern Elders traditional knowledge with the region s high resolution ethnographic record allows past peoples lives to be reconstructed to a level simply not possible elsewhere Combined these factors yield an archaeological record of global significance the Arctic provides ideal case studies relating to issues as diverse as the impacts of climate change on human societies the complex process of interaction between indigenous peoples and Europeans and the dynamic relationships between environment

economy social organization and ideology in hunter gatherer societies In the The Oxford Handbook of the Prehistoric Arctic each arctic cultural tradition is described in detail with up to date coverage of recent interpretations of all aspects of their lifeways Additional chapters cover broad themes applicable to the full range of arctic cultures such as trade stone tool technology ancient DNA research and the relationship between archaeology and modern arctic communities The resulting volume written by the region's leading researchers contains by far the most comprehensive coverage of arctic archaeology ever assembled Encyclopedia of the World's Biomes, 2020-06-26 Encyclopedia of the World's Biomes is a unique five volume reference that provides a global synthesis of biomes including the latest science All of the book s chapters follow a common thematic order that spans biodiversity importance principal anthropogenic stressors and trends changing climatic conditions and conservation strategies for maintaining biomes in an increasingly human dominated world This work is a one stop shop that gives users access to up to date informative articles that go deeper in content than any currently available publication Offers students and researchers a one stop shop for information currently only available in scattered or non technical sources Authored and edited by top scientists in the field Concisely written to guide the reader though the topic Includes meaningful illustrations and suggests further reading for those needing more specific information Saggaq Sites of Disko Bay, West Greenland - Qegertasussuk and Qajaa (2400-900 BC) Bjarne Grønnow, 2017-03-01 Qegertasussuk and Qajaa are the only known sites of the Early Arctic Small Tool tradition in the Eastern Arctic where all kinds of organic materials wood bone baleen hair skin are preserved in permafrozen culture layers Together the sites cover the entire Saggag era in Greenland c 2400 900 BC Technological and contextual analyses of the excellently preserved archaeological materials from the frozen layers form the core of this publication Bjarne Gr nnow draws a new picture of a true Arctic pioneer society with a remarkably complex technology The Saggag hunting tool kit consisting of bows darts lances harpoons and throwing boards as well as kayak like sea going vessels is described for the first time A wide variety of hand tools and household utensils as well as lithic and organic refuse and animal bones were found on the intact floor of a midpassage dwelling at Qegertasussuk These materials provide entirely new information on the daily life and subsistence of the earliest hunting groups in Greenland Comparative studies put the Saggag Culture into a broad cultural historical perspective as one of the pioneer societies of the Eastern Arctic Dogs Darcy F. Morey, 2010-04-12 This book traces the evolution of the dog from its origins about 15 000 years ago up to recent times The timing of dog domestication receives attention with comparisons between different genetics based models and archaeological evidence Allometric patterns between dogs and their ancestors wolves shed light on the nature of the morphological changes that dogs underwent Dog burials highlight a unifying theme of the whole book the development of a distinctive social bond between dogs and people the book also explores why dogs and people relate so well to each other Though cosmopolitan in overall scope the greatest emphasis is on the New World with an entire chapter devoted to dogs of the arctic regions mostly in the New World

Discussion of several distinctive modern roles of dogs underscores the social bond between dogs and people The Atlantic Walrus Xénia Keighley, Morten Tange Olsen, Peter Jordan, Sean P.A. Desjardins, 2021-06-17 The Atlantic Walrus Multidisciplinary insights into human animal interactions addresses the key dimensions of long term human walrus interactions across the Atlantic Arctic and subarctic regions over the past millennia This book brings together research from across the social and natural sciences to explore walrus biology human culture environmental conditions and their reciprocal effects Together 13 chapters of this book reconstruct the early evolution of walruses walrus biology the cultural significance and ecological impact of prehistoric and indigenous hunting practices as well as the effects of commercial hunting and international trade This book also examines historic and ongoing management strategies and the importance of new research methodologies in revealing hitherto unknown details of the past and concludes by discussing the future for Atlantic walruses in the face of climate change and increased human activities in the Arctic This volume is an ideal resource for those who are seeking to understand an iconic Arctic species and its long and complex relationship with humans This includes individuals and researchers with a personal or professional connection to walruses or the Arctic as well as marine biologists zoologists conservationists paleontologists archaeologists anthropologists historians indigenous communities natural resource managers and government agencies Provides succinct overviews of the biology of the Atlantic Walrus Odobenus rosmarus rosmarus as well as human cultures within the North Atlantic Arctic and the surrounding region by consolidating research which until now has been scattered across fields and academic publications Editorial team of inter disciplinary researchers ensuring the breadth depth and integration of material covered throughout the volume Thirteen chapters each authored by leading international researchers and experts on the Atlantic Walrus Considers the inter relatedness and complexity of species biology ecological change human culture and anthropogenic pressures onto the Atlantic Walrus all while remaining accessible to readers from different disciplines or a more generalist audience Draws upon the latest methods in marine mammal and archaeological research Assesses historical management of the species while also considering current and future conservation efforts in light of human activities and climate change Text supported by striking and insightful new maps and scientific illustrations ideal for teaching and outreach The History of Western Palearctic Falcons Giovanni Leonardi, 2025-04-22 Falcons have been exploited by humans as food source ornamental purposes or for the falconry practices There is a large historical literature in which falcons were often mentioned but always along broader topics mainly ancient falconry and poetry This book is the result of a parallel project developed during the preparation of Behavioral Ecology of Western Palearctic falcons published by Springer in 2020 The main aim is to use archaeological and historical sources on falcons to delineate the past distribution and population ecology of these predators in the Western Palearctic ecozone Ultimately the approach to the data is aimed at defining the population dynamics of falcons over time The relationship conflict with human populations is also placed in this context By putting falcons as a central subject of study this

book outlines their path in the Western Palearctic from the Pleistocene to modern ornithology The Stone Age of Qegertarsuup Tunua (Disko Bugt) Jens Fog Jensen, 2009-07-27 The Stone Age occupations of Qegertarsuup Tunua Disko Bugt are among the most thoroughly surveyed and best known in Greenland This volume presents the results of the author s research on a regional scale as well as on the scale of a single camp site It focuses on the horizontal dimensions rather than stratigraphies The principal objectives are descriptions of settlement patterns dwelling types and the spatial organisation of dwellings Saggag and Dorset culture sites are presented and the results are synthesised and discussed in relation to earlier research in the same region as well as in relation to the Palaeo Eskimo settle ments in other parts of Greenland an Instrument Dragos Gheorghiu, 2007 13 essays from the EAA meeting in 2003 which offer a material perception of fire approached as an artefact toegther with its material support Essays look at how in prehistory fire was used as an instrument for modelling the landscape processing materials and for religious purposes **Grönland** Frank Sowa, 2022-09-05 Gr nland ist auf dem Weg eine kleine nordische Nation zu werden Mit der gegr ndeten Selbstregierung aus dem Jahr 2009 setzen gr nl ndische Eliten den Weg in eine zunehmende Unabh ngigkeit vom K nigreich D nemark fort Gleichzeitig erfolgt ein rasanter gesellschaftlicher und kultureller Wandel Doch wie leben eigentlich die Menschen in der Arktis heute Die Beitr ge zeigen aus unterschiedlichen Wissenschaftsperspektiven dass ihr Dasein sowohl von Kontinuit ten als auch von Br chen gepr gt ist

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