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may benefit from cross cultural comparison Thus the book intends to assemble a representative range of ongoing theory and science based fieldwork projects targeting this kind of sites With the aim of encompassing a variety of social and material dynamics the volume s scope is diachronic from the Earliest Neolithic up to the Iron Age and covers a very large region from Iberia in Western Europe to Syria in the Middle East The core of the volume comprises a selection of the most remarkable contributions to the session with a similar title celebrated in the European Association of Archaeologists Annual Meeting held at Barcelona in 2018 In addition the book includes invited chapters to round out underrepresented areas and periods in the EAA session with relevant research programmes in the Old World To accomplish such a cross cultural course the book takes a case based approach with contributions disparate both in their theoretical foundations from household archaeology social agency and formation theory and their research strategies including geophysical survey microarchaeology and high resolution excavation and dating



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