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Archaeologies of Conflict John Carman, 2013-02-14 The development of key methodologies for the study of battlefields in the USA in the 1980s inspired a generation of British and European archaeologists to turn their attention to sites in their own countries The end of the Cold War and key anniversaries of the World Wars inspired others especially in the UK to examine the material legacy of those conflicts before they disappeared By 2000 the study of war was again firmly on the archaeological agenda The overall purpose of the book is to encourage proponents and practitioners of Conflict Archaeology to consider what it is for and how to develop it in the future The central argument is that at present Conflict Archaeology is effectively divided into closed communities who do not interact to any large extent These separate communities are divided by period and by nationality so that a truly international Conflict Archaeology has yet to emerge These divisions prevent the exchange of information and ideas across boundaries and thereby limit the scope of the field This book discusses these issues in detail clearly outlining how they affect the development of Conflict Archaeology as a coherent branch of archaeology

Byzantine Trade, 4th-12th Centuries Marlia Mundell Mango, 2016-12-05 The 28 papers examine questions relating to the extent and nature of Byzantine trade from Late Antiquity into the Middle Ages The Byzantine state was the only political entity of the Mediterranean to survive Antiquity and thus offers a theoretical standard against which to measure diachronic and regional changes in trading practices within the area and beyond To complement previous extensive work on late antique long distance trade within the Mediterranean based on the grain supply amphorae and fine ware circulation the papers concentrate on local and international trade The emphasis is on recently uncovered or studied archaeological evidence relating to key topics These include local retail organisation within the city some regional markets within the empire the production and or circulation patterns of particular goods metalware ivory and bone glass pottery and objects of international trade both exports such as wine and glass imports such as materia medica and the lack of importation of for example Sasanian pottery In particular new work relating to specific regions of Byzantium s international trade is highlighted in Britain the Levant the Red Sea the Black Sea and China Papers of the 38th Spring Symposium of Byzantine Studies held in 2004 at Oxford under the auspices of the Committee for Byzantine Studies *Archaeology and State Theory* Bruce Routledge, 2013-11-21 After neo evolutionism how does one talk about the pre modern state Over the past two decades

archaeological research has shifted decisively from check list identifications of the state as an evolutionary type to studies of how power and authority were constituted in specific polities

Developing Gramsci's concept of hegemony this book provides an accessible discussion of general principles that serve to help us understand and organise these new directions in archaeological research Throughout this book conceptual issues are illustrated by means of case studies drawn from Madagascar Mesopotamia the Inca the Maya and Greece

The Origins of Anglo-Saxon Towns Richard Hodges, 2025-08-07

Through a reconsideration of the debate about the archaeology of Anglo Saxon towns Richard Hodges focuses on the origins and history of the four Middle Saxon emporia London Ipswich Southampton and York and then the impact of the Viking Conquest in AD 866 on England's subsequent history To mark the occasion of the centennial of Henri Pirenne's celebrated book *Medieval Cities* 1925 Hodges reviews the influence of the Scandinavian urban model on Anglo Saxon England in line with new archaeological and numismatic evidence tracing the importance of the Viking conquerors to the formation of towns in England The crux of this study is to explore the question of when and how English early Medieval settlements gained a distinctive urban identity And so the emphasis is not just on markets and role of craftsmen but also on civil defence Looking beyond England this book proposes that the Danish urban model influenced the rise of towns in Flanders setting an economic strategy that played a major part in the creation of what Pirenne described as Medieval Civilization By asking questions about the political and economic situation of the 7th to 10th centuries archaeology challenges key chapters in the canonical history of not just English urbanism but also the making of the European economy

From Stonehenge to Mycenae John Barrett, Michael J. Boyd, 2019-06-13

This book reconsiders how we can understand archaeology on a grand scale by abandoning the claims that material remains stand for the people and institutions that produced them or that genetic change somehow caused cultural change Our challenge is to understand the worlds that made great projects like the building of Stonehenge or Mycenae possible The radiocarbon revolution made the old view that the architecture of Mycenae influenced the building of Stonehenge untenable But the recent use of big data and of genetic histories have led archaeology back to a worldview where big problems are assumed to require big solutions Making an animated plea for bottom up rather than top down solutions the authors consider how life was made possible by living in the local and materially distinct worlds of the period By considering how people once built connections between each other through their production and use of things their movement between and occupancy of places and their treatment of the dead we learn about the kinds of identities that people constructed for themselves Stonehenge did not require an architect from Mycenae for it to be built but the builders of Stonehenge and Mycenae would have shared a mutual recognition of the kinds of humans that they were and the kinds of practices these monuments were once host to

The Byzantines Averil Cameron, 2009-11-09

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Deconstructs stereotypes surrounding Byzantium Beautifully illustrated with photographs and maps **Second Corinthians in the Perspective of Late Second Temple Judaism** Reimund Bieringer, Emmanuel Nathan, Didier Pollefeyt, Peter J Tomson, 2014-07-10 In the framework of a larger research project into New Perspectives on Paul and the Jews eight scholars from Europe Israel and North America join forces in querying Paul's relationship to Jews and Judaism The sample text selected for this inquiry is the Second Letter to the Corinthians a document particularly suited for this purpose as it reflects violent clashes between Paul and rivaling Jews and Jewish Christians While the first three articles address more general literary and historical questions the following five present in depth case studies of much studied passages from the letter and the underlying issues An introductory essay queries how in the case at hand we can gain an adequate understanding of Paul's theology while fully respecting his particular place in Judaism Gerasa and the Decapolis David Kennedy, 2013-11-20 During the Long Classical Millennium fourth century BC to eighth century AD Northwest Jordan was part of two worlds looking west to the Mediterranean as well as east towards the Arabian desert It was not only a collection of distinctive micro regions but a virtual island isolated by geography on all sides Here one finds historical and archaeological data of an intensity and quality probably superior to that of any region in the Near East other than Israel This book exploits some of that evidence to explain the character of an unusual region with a dense network of cities and an unexpected surge of settlement which reached a peak and extent not encountered again until the mid twentieth century It explores and develops some of the principal themes one may investigate for the region of Northwest Jordan but which often apply to the Near East as a whole **Early Islamic North Africa** Corisande Fenwick, 2020-05-14 This volume proposes a new approach to the Arab conquests and the spread of Islam in North Africa In recent years those studying the Islamic world have shown that the coming of Islam was not marked by devastation or decline but rather by considerable cultural and economic continuity In North Africa with continuity came significant change Corisande Fenwick argues that the establishment of Muslim rule also coincided with a phase of intense urbanization the appearance of new architectural forms mosques housing hammams the spread of Muslim social and cultural practices the introduction of new crops and manufacturing techniques and the establishment of new trading links with sub Saharan Africa Europe and the Middle East This concise and accessible book offers the first assessment of the archaeology of early Islamic North Africa 7th 9th centuries drawing on a wide range of new evidence from Morocco Algeria Tunisia and Libya It lays out current debates about its interpretation and suggests new ways of thinking about this crucial period in world history Essential reading for those interested in understanding the impact of the Arab conquests and the spread of Islam on daily life it will also challenge students of archaeology and history to think in new ways about North Africa the earliest Islamic empires and states and the transition from the Roman to the medieval Mediterranean **The State in Ancient Egypt** Juan Carlos Moreno Garcia, 2019-09-05 This book presents a new analysis of the organization structure and changes of the pharaonic state

through three millennia of its history Moreno Garc a sheds new light on this topic by bringing to bear recent developments in state theory and archaeology especially comparative study of the structure of ancient states and empires The role played by pharaonic Egypt in new studies often reiterates old views about the stability conservatism and exceptionalism of Egyptian kingship which supposedly remained the same across the Bronze and Iron Ages Ancient Egypt shared many parallels with other Bronze and Iron Age societies as can be shown by an analysis of the structure of the state of the limits of royal power of the authority of local but neglected micro powers such as provincial potentates and wealthy non elite and of the circulation and control of wealth Furthermore Egypt experienced deep changes in its social economic political and territorial organization during its history thus making the land of the pharaohs an ideal arena in which to test applications of models of governments and to define the dynamics that rule societies on the longue dur e When seen through these new perspectives the pharaonic monarchies appear less exceptional than previously thought and more dependent on the balance of power on their capacity to control the kingdom s resources and on the changing geopolitical conditions of their time

The Mediterranean World in Late Antiquity Averil Cameron, 2015-04-29 This thoroughly revised and expanded edition of The Mediterranean World in Late Antiquity now covering the period 395 700 AD provides both a detailed introduction to late antiquity and a direct challenge to conventional views of the end of the Roman empire Leading scholar Averil Cameron focuses on the changes and continuities in Mediterranean society as a whole before the Arab conquests Two new chapters survey the situation in the east after the death of Justinian and cover the Byzantine wars with Persia religious developments in the eastern Mediterranean during the life of Muhammad the reign of Heraclius the Arab conquests and the establishment of the Umayyad caliphate Using the latest in depth archaeological evidence this all round historical and thematic study of the west and the eastern empire has become the standard work on the period The new edition takes account of recent research on topics such as the barbarian invasions periodization and questions of decline or continuity as well as the current interest in church councils orthodoxy and heresy and the separation of the miaphysite church in the sixth century east It contains a new introductory survey of recent scholarship on the fourth century AD and has a full bibliography and extensive notes with suggestions for further reading The Mediterranean World in Late Antiquity 395 700 AD continues to be the benchmark for publications on the history of Late Antiquity and is indispensable to anyone studying the period

Local Economies?
, 2016-04-26 The Roman economy was operated significantly above subsistence level with production being stimulated by both taxation and trade Some regions became wealthy on the basis of exporting low value agricultural products across the Mediterranean In contrast it has usually been assumed that the high costs of land transport kept inland regions relatively poor This volume challenges these assumptions by presenting new research on production and exchange within inland regions The papers supported by detailed bibliographic essays range from Britain to Jordan They reveal robust agricultural economies in many interior regions Here some wealth did come from high value products which could defy transport costs

However ceramics also indicate local exchange systems capable of generating wealth without being integrated into inter regional trading networks The role of the State in generating production and exchange is visible but often co existed with local market systems Contributors are Alyssa A Bandow Fanny Bessard Michel Bonifay Kim Bowes Stefano Costa Jeremy Evans Elizabeth Fentress Piroška Hrshegyi Adam Izdebski Luke Lavan Tamara Lewit Phil Mills Katalin Ottomnyi Peter Sarris Emanuele Vaccaro Agnieszka Vokaer Mark Whittow and Andrea Zerbinì *The Remembered Land* Jim Leary, 2015-10-22

How did small scale societies in the past experience and respond to sea level rise What happened when their dwellings hunting grounds and ancestral lands were lost under an advancing tide This book asks these questions in relation to the hunter gatherer inhabitants of a lost prehistoric land a land that became entirely inundated and now lies beneath the North Sea It seeks to understand how these people viewed and responded to their changing environment suggesting that people were not struggling against nature but simply getting on with life with all its trials and hardships satisfactions and pleasures and with a multitude of choices available At the same time this loss of land the loss of places and familiar locales where myths were created and identities formed would have profoundly affected people's sense of being This book moves beyond the static approach normally applied to environmental change in the past to capture its nuances Through this a richer and more complex story of past sea level rise develops a story that may just have resonance for us today Ravenna and the

Traditions of Late Antique and Early Byzantine Craftsmanship Salvatore Cosentino, 2020-08-10 In the last twenty years scholarship on late antique and early medieval Ravenna has resulted in a certain number of publications mainly focused on the fields of architecture mosaics and archaeology On the contrary much less attention has been paid on labour both manual and intellectual as well as the structure of production and objects derived from manufacturing activities despite the fact that Ravenna is the place which preserves the highest number of historical evidence among all centres of the late Roman Mediterranean Its cultural heritage is vast and composite ranging from papyri to inscriptions from ivories to marbles as well as luxury objects pottery and coins Starting from concrete typologies of hand manufactured goods existing in the Ravennate milieu the book aims at exploring the multifaceted traditions of late antique and early Byzantine handicraft from the fourth to the eighth century AD Its perspective is to pay attention more on patronage social taste acculturation workers and the economic industry of production which supported the demand circulation and distribution of artefacts than on the artistic evaluation of the objects themselves Museums and the Construction of Disciplines Christopher Whitehead, 2013-11-20

Museums and museum politics were important elements in the development of the disciplines of Archaeology and Art History in nineteenth century Britain Here Christopher Whitehead explores some of the key debates and events which led to the conceptual differentiation and physical separation of archaeological and artistic material culture looking especially at the ways in which objects and histories were contested within museum politics For example in the 1850s the status of Egyptian antiquities as art or archaeology was keenly debated and this related closely to questions about which kinds of museum

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Wienand, 2022-12-05 When Emperor Constantine triggered the rise of a Christian state he opened a new chapter in the history of Constantinople and Jerusalem In the centuries that followed the two cities were formed and transformed into powerful symbols of Empire and Church For the first time this book investigates the increasingly dense and complex net of reciprocal dependencies between the imperial center and the navel of the Christian world Imperial influence initiatives by the Church and projects of individuals turned Constantinople and Jerusalem into important realms of identification and spaces of representation Distinguished international scholars investigate this fascinating development focusing on aspects of art ceremony religion ideology and imperial rule In enriching our understanding of the entangled history of Constantinople and Jerusalem in Late Antiquity *City of Caesar City of God* illuminates the transition between Antiquity Byzantium and the Middle Ages *Gender Agenda Matters* Irmtraud Fischer, 2015-09-18 In the last two decades feminism has often been declared dead One reason for this was the overwhelming success of gender and queer studies another was supposedly nurtured by the hope of conservatives that girls and women should return to that which is traditionally perceived as female This volume which brings together the most interesting papers of the feminist exegesis section of the recent International Meetings of the Society of Biblical Literature offers vivid proof that feminist studies did not lose their appeal to young scholars and that there is still enough potential for fresh and interesting research in this field Gender agendas still matter especially when the feminist option is not forfeited as a political aim Empowering Communities through Archaeology and Heritage Peter G. Gould, 2018-01-25 Peter G Gould seeks to identify the success factors associated with economic development projects within communities adjacent to archaeological or heritage sites a growing interest among archaeologists and heritage managers Typically the success of site museums tourism businesses or crafts cooperatives is rarely reported on in scholarly literature or subjected to systematic study This book addresses that gap Gould argues that the success of community projects is inextricably linked to the mechanisms community members use to govern their project activities and provides a much needed assessment of the issues relating to community governance Drawing together insights from economic analysis political science tourism scholarship complexity scholarship and the governance of non profit enterprises Gould suggests a model for community governance and illustrates the workings of that model through four case studies Armed with this book's theoretical foundation heritage professionals will have practical approaches to consider when designing community economic development projects

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