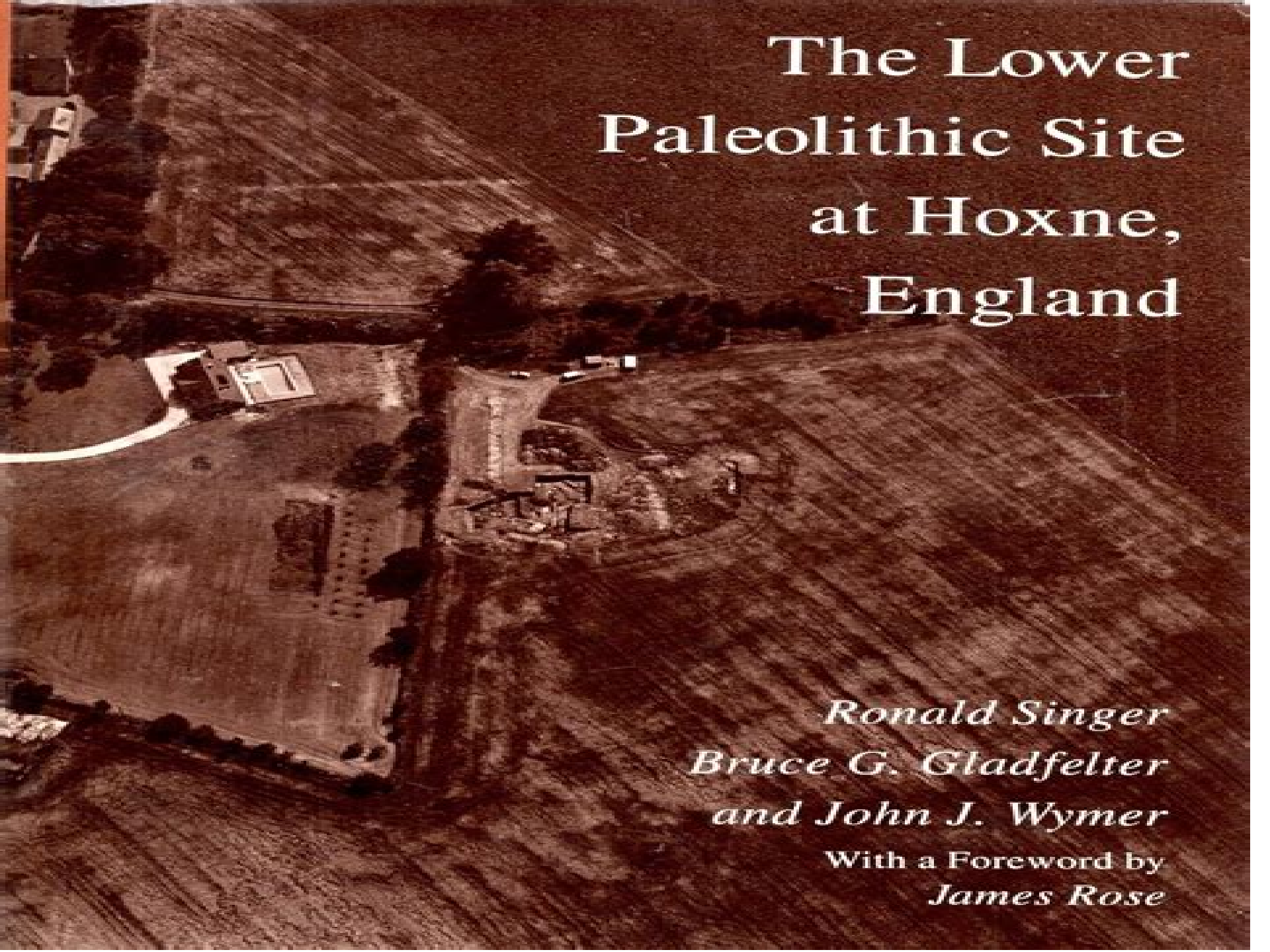


An aerial photograph of a rural landscape, likely in England, showing a small building with a light-colored roof and walls, surrounded by fields and trees. The image is in sepia tones, giving it a historical feel.

The Lower Paleolithic Site at Hoxne, England

*Ronald Singer
Bruce G. Gladfelter
and John J. Wymer*

*With a Foreword by
James Rose*

Lower Paleolithic Site At Hoxne England

**Louise Tizzard, Andrew Bicket, Dimitri
De Loecker, Jonathan Benjamin**

Lower Paleolithic Site At Hoxne England:

The Lower Paleolithic Site at Hoxne, England Ronald Singer, Bruce G. Gladfelter, John Wymer, 1993 At the edge of the small Suffolk village of Hoxne lies what is arguably the single most important Middle Pleistocene archaeological site in Europe Here the deposits contain not only prehistoric artifacts but also extraordinary records of fossil flora and fauna making Hoxne one of the few paleolithic sites where early hominid materials can be found with other types of information in their primary contexts Much controversy has surrounded the interpretation of these prehistoric materials and their stratigraphic position since John Frere published the first account of the site in 1797 Seeking to resolve some of the disputes a team from the University of Chicago began in 1971 the most extensive series of excavations yet undertaken This profusely illustrated volume presents the results of the team's five summers of excavations which ended in 1978 and includes contributions by twelve specialists who represent many branches of Quaternary science Although some uncertainty remains on various minor questions this will stand for many years to come as the definitive study of Hoxne's archaeological and geochronological significance Ronald Singer is the Robert R Bensley Professor in the Departments of Anatomy and Anthropology at the University of Chicago Bruce G Gladfelter is associate professor in the Department of Geography at the University of Illinois at Chicago John Wymer a self employed archaeologist has been a field officer with the Norfolk Archaeological Unit and the Essex Archaeological Unit

The British Palaeolithic Paul Pettitt, Mark White, 2012-11-27 The British Palaeolithic provides the first academic synthesis of the entire British Palaeolithic from the earliest occupation currently understood to be around 980 000 years ago to the end of the Ice Age Landscape and ecology form the canvas for an explicitly interpretative approach aimed at understanding the how different hominin societies addressed the issues of life at the edge of the Pleistocene world Commencing with a consideration of the earliest hominin settlement of Europe the book goes on to examine the behavioural cultural and adaptive repertoires of the first human occupants of Britain from an ecological perspective These themes flow throughout the book as it explores subsequent occupational pulses across more than half a million years of Pleistocene prehistory which saw Homo heidelbergensis the Neanderthals and ultimately Homo sapiens walk these shores The British Palaeolithic fills a major gap in teaching resources as well as in research by providing a current synthesis of the latest research on the period This book represents the culmination of 40 years combined research in this area by two well known experts in the field and is an important new text for students of British archaeology as well as for students and researchers of the continental Palaeolithic period

The Middle Paleolithic Site of Combe-Capelle Bas (France) Harold L. Dibble, Michel Lenoir, 1995-01-29 This report presents the new excavations at Combe Capelle Bas a Middle Paleolithic site in southern France The site is situated directly on a source of good quality flint and recent theories suggest that such a setting may have certain predictable effects on the lithic industries These effects and others relating to current models of raw material procurement and use are discussed This book will appeal to anyone interested in Paleolithic archaeology lithic

analysis raw material use and site formation and taphonomy University Museum Monograph 91 *The Archaeology of V. Gordon Childe* Vere Gordon Childe, 1994-07 Although V Gordon Childe died 36 years ago he remains the world's most renowned prehistorian His *What Happened in History* first published in 1942 is probably the most widely read book ever written by an archaeologist His influence and reputation endure despite the fact that many of the theoretical ideas he propounded as well as his interpretations of European and West Asian prehistory have been profoundly modified or even rejected since his death With contributions from such distinguished prehistorians as Kent V Flannery David Harris Leo S Klejn John Mulvaney Colin Renfrew Michael Rowlands and Bruce Trigger *The Archaeology of V Gordon Childe* is an attempt to evaluate Childe's achievement from different partly national perspectives and to assess how far and why his work remains significant today The contributors examine such persistent themes in Childe's thought as the nature of culture and the role of diffusion in cultural evolution and debate the question of whether Childe anticipated processual archaeology in his famous models of the Neolithic and Urban Revolutions Also included are evaluations of Childe's early career in Australia his relations with Soviet archaeology including a previously unknown letter from Childe to Soviet archaeologists and his impact on American archaeology *A Prehistory of the North* John F. Hoffecker, 2005 Annotation Early humans did not drift north from Africa as their ability to cope with cooler climates evolved Settlement of Europe and northern Asia occurred in relatively rapid bursts of expansion This study tells the complex story spanning almost two million years of how humans inhabited some of the coldest places on earth **The Lower to Middle Palaeolithic Transition in Northwestern Europe** Ann Van Baelen, 2017-10-17 A well preserved early Middle Palaeolithic site set against a wider northwestern European context The shift from Lower to Middle Palaeolithic in northwestern Europe dated to around 300 000-250 000 years ago remains poorly understood and underexplored compared to more recent archaeological transitions During this period stone tool technologies underwent significant changes but the limited number of known sites and the general low spatio-temporal resolution of the archaeological record in many cases has impeded detailed behavioural inferences Brickyard quarrying activities at Kesselt Op de Schans Limburg Belgium led to the discovery and excavation of a well preserved early Middle Palaeolithic level buried beneath a 10 m thick loess palaeosol sequence The present volume offers a comprehensive report on the site dated to around 280 000 years ago set against a wider northwestern European context An in depth study of the lithic assemblage including an extensive refitting analysis provides detailed information on the technological behaviour of prehistoric hominins in the Meuse basin during this crucial time period Contributors Jozef J Hus Royal Meteorological Institute of Belgium Frank Lehmkuhl RWTH Aachen University Erik P M Meijs ArcheoGeoLab Philipp Schulte RWTH Aachen University Ann Van Baelen KU Leuven and University of Cambridge Philip Van Peer KU Leuven Joerg Zens RWTH Aachen University **A Global History of The Earlier Palaeolithic** Mark J. White, 2022-10-10 This book tells the story of both the ancient humans who made handaxes and the thoughts and ideas of scholars who have spent their lives trying to understand them Beginning with the

earliest known finds this volume provides a linear and thematic account of the history of the Old Stone Age or Palaeolithic period covering major discoveries interpretations and debates worldwide a story that takes us from the embers of the Great Fire of London to the beginning of the Covid 19 pandemic It offers a comprehensive and unique history of archaeological theory and interpretation seeking to explain how we know what we know about the deep past and how ideas about it have changed over time reflecting both scientific and societal change At its heart lies the quest for an answer to a most curious and sometimes beautiful tool ever made the handaxe While focused on the Earlier Palaeolithic period the book provides a readable account of how ideas about the prehistoric past generally were formed and altered showing how the wider discipline came to be dominated by a succession of different theoretical paradigms each seeking different answers from the same data set Serving a dual purpose as a historical narrative and as a reference source this book will be of interest to all students and researchers interested in deep human prehistory and evolution archaeological theory and the history of archaeology

The Ancient Human Occupation of Britain Nick Ashton, Simon Lewis, Chris Stringer, 2010-11-12 The Ancient Human Occupation of Britain Project AHOB funded by the Leverhulme Trust began in 2001 and brought together researchers from a range of disciplines with the aim of investigating the record of human presence in Britain from the earliest occupation until the end of the last Ice Age about 12 000 years ago Study of changes in climate landscape and biota over the last million years provides the environmental backdrop to understanding human presence and absence together with the development of new technologies This book brings together the multidisciplinary work of the project The chapters present the results of new fieldwork and research on old sites from museum collections using an array of new analytical techniques Features an up to date treatment of the record of human presence in the British Isles during the Palaeolithic period 700 000 10 000 years before present Takes multidisciplinary approach that includes archaeology geochemistry geochronology stratigraphy and sedimentology Coincides with the culmination of the AHOB project in 2010 providing a benchmark statement on the record of human occupation in Britain that can be utilized and tested by future research

Stone Age Archaeology John Wymer, 1998 Contents include Bifaces booze and the blues Anecdotes from the life and times of a Palaeolithic archaeologist A J Lawson J J W A tribute from the Upper Thames n R J MacRae On the Move Theory time averaging and resource transport at Olduvai gorge J McNabb Elandsfontein and Klasies river revisited H J Deacon The Pleistocene history and early human occupation of the river Thames valley D R Bridgland As represented by the Thames valley D A Roe Quaternary stratigraphy and lower Palaeolithic archaeology of the Lark valley Suffolk S G Lewis Hoxne Suffolk Time matters B Gladfelter Unity and diversity in the early Stone Age J A J Gowlett Observations on the artefacts from the Breccia at Kent's cavern J Cook Clactonian and Acheulian industries in Britain F F Wenban Smith Twisted ovate bifaces in the British lower Palaeolithic M J White Handaxes and Palaeolithic individuals C Gamble Southern Rivers K Scott Pleistocene deposits and archaeological horizons in the Ariendorf gravel quarry E Turner Discoidal core technology on the

Paleolithic at Oldbury Kent J Cook The archaeology of distance perspectives from the Welsh Palaeolithic S Aldhouse Green Pushing out the boat for an Irish Palaeolithic P C Woodman Long blade technology and the question of British late Pleistocene early Holocene lithic assemblages R N E Barton A preboreal lithic assemblage from the lower Rhineland site of Bedburg Konigshoven Germany M Street 0 Early Mesolithic settlement in England and Wales M J Reynier Early Mesolithic mastic radiocarbon dating and analysis of organic residues from Thatcham III Star Carr and Lackford Heath A J Roberts R N E Barton The methods used to produce a complete harpoon J Lord Two assemblages of a later Mesolithic microliths from Seamer Carr North Yorkshire fact and fancy A David Mesolithic sites at Two Mile Bottom near Thetford Norfolk P Robbins Studying the Mesolithic period in Scotland A Saville The surface of the Breckland F Healy John Wymer a bibliography

Human behavior, cognition, and environmental interactions for the lower paleolithic Marie-Hélène Moncel, John De Vos, Marta Arzarello, 2023-06-08 **Stone Tools in Human Evolution** John J. Shea, 2017 An exploration of how the evolution of behavioral differences between humans and other primates affected the archaeological stone tool evidence

Landscape Archaeology in Southern Epirus, Greece I James Wiseman, Kōnstantinos L. Zachos, 2003 V 1 presents summary observations v 2 will present the final conclusions of this study *Seabed Prehistory* Louise Tizzard, Andrew Bicket, Dimitri De Loecker, Jonathan Benjamin, 2015-05-07 Archaeological investigation of Early Middle Palaeolithic flint tools including hand axes and faunal remains in the North Sea This volume also examines submerged and buried landscapes The methods used to recover artifacts and other remains and to explore these buried landscapes are also described The results are placed into the context of the British and European Early Middle Palaeolithic Early Human Behaviour in Global Context Ravi Korisettar, Michael D. Petraglia, 2003-09-02 Early Human Behaviour in a Global Context will be of use to students and professionals who are interested in prehistory Paleolithic archaeology and paleoanthropology Those interested in our ancestors and their place in the natural world will also benefit from the information presented in this book Chapters focus on the nature of archaeological evidence stone tool technology subsistence practices settlement distributions Late Cenozoic Environments and Hominid Evolution Peter Andrews, Peter Banham, 1999 Part 3 Quaternary Environments with particular emphases on the English Midlands western Scotland and southern Africa BOOK JACKET Throughout this commemorative volume the determination of editors and authors to place the results of specialist research into their environmental context is perhaps the clearest indication of the visionary influence of Bill Bishop BOOK JACKET

Chronometric Dating in Archaeology R.E. Taylor, Martin J. Aitken, 2013-06-29 Since World War II there has been tremendous success in the development of new methods for dating artifacts the so called radiocarbon revolution was only the first such discovery The increasing accuracy of the various new techniques has brought about major changes in archaeological research strategies This important new text compiles the work of some of today's most innovative archaeologists who summarize progress in their respective techniques over the last 30 years with an emphasis on

developments of the last five and the status of current research **Archaeology at the Millennium** Gary M. Feinman, T. Douglas Price, 2007-10-17 An internationally distinguished roster of contributors considers the state of the art of the discipline of archaeology at the turn of the 21st century and charts an ambitious agenda for the future The chapters address a wide range of topics including paradigms practice and relevance of the discipline paleoanthropology fully modern humans holocene hunter gatherers the transition to food and craft production social inequality warfare state and empire formation and the uneasy relationship between classical and anthropological archaeology A Fairweather Eden Mark Roberts, Michael Pitts, 2013-03-31 The discovery of the remains of Boxgrove Man a Missing Link hominid half a million years old in chalk pits in Sussex made world headlines in May 1994 This was the most sensational archeological find in the UK since Piltdown Man only this time it was not a hoax Continuing excavation by site archeologist Mark Roberts has enabled him and his team to build up a picture of this the first Englishman and to open up a unique window on life in Britain before the Ice Age Because these human remains the artefacts surrounding them and the remains of the local flora and fauna including elephants and rhinoceroses of an extinct species are preserved in an unprecedented way we now discover how our ancestors hunted ate manufactured the implements they needed to survive and interacted these were neither the opportunist scavengers nor the mindless killers that they have previously been supposed to be Boxgrove therefore represents a revolutionary view of the origins of mankind and changes our understanding of what it means to be human **Landscape of the Mind** John F. Hoffercker, 2011-05-31 In Landscape of the Mind John F Hoffercker explores the origin and growth of the human mind drawing on archaeology history and the fossil record He suggests that as an indirect result of bipedal locomotion early humans developed a feedback relationship among their hands brains and tools that evolved into the capacity to externalize thoughts in the form of shaped stone objects When anatomically modern humans evolved a parallel capacity to externalize thoughts as symbolic language individual brains within social groups became integrated into a neocortical Internet or super brain giving birth to the mind Noting that archaeological traces of symbolism coincide with evidence of the ability to generate novel technology Hoffercker contends that human creativity as well as higher order consciousness is a product of the superbrain He equates the subsequent growth of the mind with human history which began in Africa more than 50 000 years ago As anatomically modern humans spread across the globe adapting to a variety of climates and habitats they redesigned themselves technologically and created alternative realities through tools language and art Hoffercker connects the rise of civilization to a hierarchical reorganization of the super brain triggered by explosive population growth Subsequent human history reflects to varying degrees the suppression of the mind s creative powers by the rigid hierarchies of nationstates and empires constraining the further accumulation of knowledge The modern world emerged after 1200 from the fragments of the Roman Empire whose collapse had eliminated a central authority that could thwart innovation Hoffercker concludes with speculation about the possibility of artificial intelligence and the consequences of

a mind liberated from its organic antecedents to exist in an independent nonbiological form Desolate Landscapes John F. Hoffecker, 2002 John F Hoffecker provides an overview of Pleistocene or Ice Age settlement in Eastern Europe with a heavy focus on the adaptations of Neanderthals and modern humans to this harsh environmental setting Hoffecker argues that the Eastern European record reveals a stark contrast between Neanderthals and modern humans with respect to technology and social organization both of which are tied to the development of language and the use of symbols Desolate Landscapes will bring readers up to date with the rich archaeological record in this significant region and its contribution to our understanding of one of our most important events in human evolution the rise of modern humans and the extinction of the Neanderthals

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