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*Archaeology of Identity and Dissonance* Diane F. George, Bernice Kurchin, 2019-01-21 This book employs the discipline of historical archaeology to study this process as it occurs in new and challenging environments It tackles these questions not only in multiple dimensions of earthly space but also in a panorama of historical time The book seeks to make the study of the past relevant to our globalized post colonized and capitalized world

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and maintenance of individual and group identities      *Material Culture, Power, and Identity in Ancient China* Xiaolong Wu, 2017-02-09 In this book Xiaolong Wu offers a comprehensive and in depth study of the Zhongshan state during China's Warring States Period 476-221 BCE. Analyzing artefacts, inscriptions and grandiose funerary structures within a broad archaeological context, he illuminates the connections between power and identity and the role of material culture in asserting and communicating both. The author brings an interdisciplinary approach to this study. He combines and cross-examines all available categories of evidence including archaeological, textual, art historical and epigraphical, enabling innovative interpretations and conclusions that challenge conventional views regarding Zhongshan and ethnicity in ancient China. Wu reveals the complex relationship between material culture, cultural identity and statecraft intended by the royal patrons. He demonstrates that the Zhongshan king Cuo constructed a hybrid cultural identity, consolidated his power and aimed to maintain political order at court after his death through the buildings, sculpture and inscriptions that he commissioned.

Contemporary Archaeology in Theory Robert W. Preucel, Stephen A. Mrozowski, 2011-10-04 The second edition of *Contemporary Archaeology in Theory: The New Pragmatism* has been thoroughly updated and revised and features top scholars who redefine the theoretical and political agendas of the field and challenge the usual distinctions between time-space processes and people. Defines the relevance of archaeology and the social sciences more generally to the modern world. Challenges the traditional boundaries between prehistoric and historical archaeologies. Discusses how archaeology articulates such contemporary topics and issues as landscape and nature's agency, meaning and practice, sexuality, embodiment and personhood, race, class and ethnicity, materiality, memory and historical silence, colonialism, nationalism and empire, heritage, patrimony and social justice, media, museums and publics. Examines the influence of American pragmatism on archaeology. Offers 32 new chapters by leading archaeologists and cultural anthropologists.

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archaeologies of Europe and the diverse post imperial experiences of Africa Latin America and Australasia The 36 essays in the International Handbook of Historical Archaeology have been specially commissioned from the leading researchers in their fields creating a wide ranging digest of the increasingly global field of historical archaeology The volume is divided into two sections the first reviewing the key themes issues and approaches of historical archaeology today and the second containing a series of case studies charting the development and current state of historical archaeological practice around the world This key reference work captures the energy and diversity of this global discipline today

*Slavery Before Race* Katherine Howlett Hayes, 2014-05-22 The study of slavery in the Americas generally assumes a basic racial hierarchy Africans or those of African descent are usually the slaves and white people usually the slaveholders In this unique interdisciplinary work of historical archaeology anthropologist Katherine Hayes draws on years of fieldwork on Shelter Island s Sylvester Manor to demonstrate how racial identity was constructed and lived before plantation slavery was racialized by the legal codification of races Using the historic Sylvester Manor Plantation site turned archaeological dig as a case study Hayes draws on artifacts and extensive archival material to present a rare picture of northern slavery on one of the North s first plantations There white settlers enslaved Africans and Native Americans worked side by side While each group played distinct roles on the Manor and in the larger plantation economy of which Shelter Island was part their close collaboration and cohabitation was essential for the Sylvester family s economic and political power in the Atlantic Northeast Through the lens of social memory and forgetting this study addresses the significance of Sylvester Manor s plantation history to American attitudes about diversity Indian land politics slavery and Jim Crow in tension with idealized visions of white colonial community Book jacket

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categories of social analysis      *The Archaeology of Identity* Margarita Díaz-Andreu García, 2005 Bringing together a wealth of scholarship which provides a unique integrated approach to identity this is an excellent overview of the five recently emerged key areas in archaeological social theory gender age ethnicity religion and status      **Mysticism, Myth and Celtic Identity** Marion Gibson, Shelley Trower, Garry Tregidga, 2013 *Mysticism Myth and Celtic Identity* explores how the mythical and mystical past informs national imaginations Building on notions of invented tradition and myths of the nation it looks at the power of narrative and fiction to shape identity with particular reference to the British and Celtic contexts The authors consider how aspects of the past are reinterpreted or reimagined in a variety of ways to give coherence to desired national groupings or groups aspiring to nationhood and its defence The coverage is unusually broad in its historical sweep dealing with work from prehistory to the contemporary with a particular emphasis on the period from the eighteenth century to the present The subject matter includes notions of ancient deities Druids Celticity the archaeological remains of pagan religions traditional folk tales racial and religious myths and ethnic politics and the different types of returns and hauntings that can recycle these ideas in culture Innovative and interdisciplinary the scholarship in *Mysticism Myth and Celtic Identity* is mainly literary but also geographical and historical and draws on religious studies politics and the social sciences Thus the collection offers a stimulatingly broad number of new viewpoints on a matter of great topical relevance national identity and the politicization of its myths      **Jesus and Identity** Markus Cromhout, 2010-02-25 New Testament scholarship lacks an overall interpretive framework in which to understand Judean identity This lack of interpretive framework is quite acute in scholarship on the historical Jesus where the issue of Judeanness Jewishness is most strongly debated A socio cultural model of Judean ethnicity is developed being a synthesis of 1 Sanders notion of covenantal nomism 2 Berger and Luckmann's theories on the sociology of knowledge 3 Dunn's four pillars of Second Temple Judaism and his new perspective on Paul 4 cultural or social anthropology in the form of modern ethnicity theory and lastly 5 Duling's Socio Cultural Model of Ethnicity The proposed model is termed Covenantal Nomism It is a pictorial representation of the Judean symbolic universe which as an ethnic identity is proposed to be essentially primordialist The model is given appropriate content by investigating what would have been typical of first century Judean ethnic identity It is also argued that there existed a fundamental continuity between Judea and Galilee as Galileans were ethnic Judeans themselves and they lived on the ancestral land of Israel Attention is lastly focused on the matter of ethnic identity in Q The Q people were given an eschatological Judean identity based on their commitment to Jesus and the requirements of the kingdom of God      **Power and Identity in Archaeological Theory and Practice** Eleanor Harrison-Buck, 2012-04-15 A new and broader approach to understanding power and identity in the Mesoamerican archaeological record      **Bioarchaeology and Identity Revisited** Kelly J. Knudson, Christopher M. Stojanowski, 2020-05-11 This volume highlights new directions in the study of social identities in past populations Contributors expand the scope of the field regionally methodically and theoretically moving behind the

previous focus on single aspects of identity by demonstrating multi scalar approaches and by explicitly addressing intersectionality in the archaeological record      Social Bioarchaeology Sabrina C. Agarwal, Bonnie A. Glencross, 2011-02-14  
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