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Discourse and Argumentation in Archaeology: Conceptual and Computational Approaches Cesar Gonzalez-Perez,Patricia Martin-Rodilla,Martín Pereira-Fariña,2023-11-03 This book covers the topic of discourse and argumentation in archaeology with an aim to serve the archaeology community The book presents discourse and argument analysis approaches and techniques in an affordable manner and applied to archaeological situations It focuses on techniques and approaches that can be applicable to multiple situations periods and cultures The book begins with an introduction to discourse and argumentation analysis as a general field and also as an auxiliary technique to archaeology The work includes conceptual applications ranging from causality ontological connections vagueness social production of discourse and public debates The work also devotes a section to computational approaches and describes the specifics of some well known families of algorithms such as lexical processing information extraction or sentiment analysis The conclusion comments on the future and which reflects on the previous chapters and discusses how the presented techniques and approaches should be adapted or improved for easier and more powerful application to archaeology Contributing authors bring perspectives from archaeology linguistics and computer science

Agency in Archaeology Marcia-Anne Dobres,John Robb,2014-06-11 Agency in Archaeology is the first critical volume to scrutinise the concept of agency and to examine in depth its potential to inform our understanding of the past Theories of agency recognise that human beings make choices hold intentions and take action This offers archaeologists scope to move beyond looking at broad structural or environmental change and instead to consider the individual and the group Agency in Archaeology brings together nineteen internationally renowned scholars who have very different and often conflicting stances on the meaning and use of agency theory to archaeology The volume is composed of five theoretically based discussions and nine case studies drawing on regions from North America and Mesoamerica to Western and central Europe and ranging in subject from the late Pleistocene hunter gatherers to the restructuring of gender relations in the north eastern US

The Cultural Life of Images Brian Molyneaux,1997 Using a wide

range of subjects this study explores how pictures and representations of the past shape our perceptions and our expectations of the past

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Gender and Change in Archaeology Nona Palıncaş, Ana Cristina Martins, 2024-03-29 This volume presents the various ways in which the study of gender makes a difference in archaeological research the archaeological academic milieu and the wider public's thinking about gender and considers avenues of future development It addresses questions such as why gender matters for archaeology while examining gender from various angles including aspects such as subjectivity embodiment diet multifaceted perspectives and intersectionality and in various periods prehistory Ancient Egypt Roman antiquity the Middle Ages and the modern and contemporary periods It also discusses the relationship between archaeology and other academic fields involving the study of gender as well as representations and debates on gender in the media The theme gender and change in archaeology emerged out of concerns voiced within the Archaeology and Gender in Europe AGE working community of the European Association of Archaeologists EAA with respect to the future of gender archaeology This book unites researchers of gender archaeology from two perspectives that of gender archaeologists from academic milieus where the study of gender has long been established and who in the meantime came to feel that this avenue of inquiry had become predictable and lost its provocative power and that of gender archaeologists from countries where this field was only recently introduced and who while more enthusiastic about the utility of gender archaeology are concerned with how to disseminate it among skeptical peers Both groups of archaeologists mainly argue that four decades on the study of gender in archaeology is still able to generate considerable change in our understanding of past and present day societies The volume is primarily of interest to archaeologists and researchers of gender studies

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