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The Hominid Individual in Context Clive Gamble, Martin Porr, 2005 Rather than explaining the archaeology of stones and bones as the product of group decisions the contributors investigate how individual action created social life This challenge to the accepted standpoint of the Palaeolithic brings new models and theories into the period innovations that are matched by the resolution of the data that preserve individual action among the artefacts The book brings together examples from recent excavations at Boxgrove Schoningen and Blombos Cave and the analyses of findings from Middle and Early Upper Pleistocene excavations in Europe Africa and Asia The results will revolutionise the Palaeolithic as archaeologists search for the lived lives among the empty spaces that remain

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Wild Things Frederick W. F. Foulds, Helen C. Drinkall, Angela R. Perri, David T.G. Clinnick, James W.P. Walker, 2014-11-30 Recently Palaeolithic and Mesolithic archaeology has been breaking boundaries worldwide Finds such as the Mesolithic house at Howick the sequencing of the Neanderthal genome and the recently discovered footprints at Happisburgh all serve to indicate how archaeologists in these fields are truly at the cutting edge of understanding humanity's past This volume celebrates this trend by focusing on recent advances in the study of the Palaeolithic and Mesolithic With contributors from a diverse range of backgrounds it allows for a greater degree of interdisciplinary discourse than is often the case as the Palaeolithic and Mesolithic are generally split apart Wild Things brings together contributions from major researchers and early career specialists detailing research taking place across the British Isles France Portugal Russia the Levant and Europe as a whole providing a cross section of the exciting range of research being conducted By combining papers from both these periods it is hoped that dialogue between practitioners of Palaeolithic and Mesolithic archaeology can be further encouraged Topics include the chronology of the Mid

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