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Pattern and Process in Cultural Evolution Stephen Shennan, 2009-03-31 This volume offers an integrative approach to the application of evolutionary theory in studies of cultural transmission and social evolution and reveals the enormous range of ways in which Darwinian ideas can lead to productive empirical research the touchstone of any worthwhile theoretical perspective While many recent works on cultural evolution adopt a specific theoretical framework such as dual inheritance theory or human behavioral ecology Pattern and Process in Cultural Evolution emphasizes empirical analysis and includes authors who employ a range of backgrounds and methods to address aspects of culture from an evolutionary perspective Editor Stephen Shennan has assembled archaeologists evolutionary theorists and ethnographers whose essays cover a broad range of time periods localities cultural groups and artifacts

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Tracing the Indo-Europeans Birgit Anette Olsen, Thomas Olander, Kristian Kristiansen, 2019-08-23 Recent developments in aDNA has reshaped our understanding of later European prehistory and at the same time also opened up for more fruitful collaborations between archaeologists and historical linguists Two revolutionary genetic studies published independently in Nature 2015 showed that prehistoric Europe underwent two successive waves of migration one from Anatolia consistent with the introduction of agriculture and a later influx from the Pontic Caspian steppes which without any reasonable doubt pinpoints the archaeological Yamnaya complex as the cradle of Core Indo European languages Now for the first time when the preliminaries are clear it is possible for the fields of genetics archaeology and historical linguistics to cooperate in a constructive fashion to refine our knowledge of the Indo European homeland migrations society and language For the historical comparative linguists this opens up a wealth of exciting perspectives and new working fields in the intersections between linguistics and neighbouring disciplines for the archaeologists and geneticists on the other hand the linguistic contributions help to endow the material findings with a voice from the past The present selection of papers illustrate the importance of an open interdisciplinary discussion which will gradually help us in our quest of Tracing the Indo Europeans

The Evolution of Culture Stefan Linquist, 2017-03-02 Recent years have seen a transformation in thinking about the nature of culture Rather than viewing culture in opposition to biology a growing number of researchers now regard culture as subject to evolutionary processes Recent developments in this field have shifted some of the traditional academic fault lines Alliances are forming between researchers trained in anthropology evolutionary biology psychology and philosophy Meanwhile several distinct schools of thought have appeared which differ in their vision of what an evolutionary approach to culture should look like This volume contains some of the most influential publications on these subjects from the past few decades A theoretical background chapter and critical introduction identify the core issues at stake in the new study of cultural evolution These chapters are followed by sections on each of the four dominant approaches the phylogenetic approach memetics dual inheritance theory and niche construction Following these are two chapters on closely related topics the psychological mechanisms of culture and the existence of culture in non human animals Overall this volume provides an up to date overview of some of the most exciting trends in contemporary evolutionary thought

Cultural Phylogenetics Larissa Mendoza Straffon, 2016-02-10 This book explores the potential and challenges of implementing evolutionary phylogenetic methods in archaeological research by discussing key concepts and presenting concrete applications of these approaches The volume is divided into two parts The first covers the theoretical and conceptual implications of using evolution based models in the sociocultural domain illustrates the sorts of questions that these methods can help answer and

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Ancestors and Relatives Eviatar Zerubavel, 2012-01-26 Noted social scientist Eviatar Zerubavel casts a critical eye on how we trace our past individually and collectively arguing that rather than simply find out who our ancestors are from genetics or history we actually create the stories that make them our ancestors

Multidisciplinary Approaches to the Study of Stone Age Weaponry Radu Iovita, Katsuhiko Sano, 2016-05-28 The objective of this volume is to showcase the contemporary state of research on recognizing and evaluating the performance of stone age weapons from a variety of viewpoints including investigating their cognitive and evolutionary significance New archaeological finds and experimental studies have helped to bring this subject back to the forefront of human origins research In the last few years investigations have expanded beyond examining the tools themselves to include studies of damage caused by projectile weapons on animal and hominin bones and skeletal asymmetries in ancient hominin populations Only recently has there been a growing interest in controlled and replicative experiments Through this book readers will be updated in the state of knowledge through a multidisciplinary scientific reconstruction of prehistoric weapon use and its implications Contributions from expert authors are organized into three themed parts recognizing weapon use experimental and archaeological studies of impact traces performance of weapon systems factors influencing penetration depth etc and behavioral and evolutionary ramifications cognitive and ecological effects of using different weapons

Handbook of Archaeological Theories R. Alexander Bentley, Herbert D. G. Maschner, Christopher Chippindale, 2009-09-16 This handbook a companion to the authoritative Handbook of Archaeological Methods gathers original authoritative articles from leading archaeologists on all aspects of the latest thinking about archaeological theory It is the definitive resource for understanding how to think about archaeology

The Evolutionary Archaeology of Ceramic Diversity in Ancient Fiji Ethan E. Cochrane, 2009 The research presented here investigates the evolution of material cultural diversity in the Yasawa Islands in the northwestern corner of the Fijian archipelago This work builds upon several field seasons of basic research in the Yasawas as well as other large scale ceramic analyses in Fiji This study constructs answers using an explanatory framework explicitly designed to account for the evolution of cultural diversity in prehistory This explanatory framework combines the effects of cultural transmission selection and other sorting processes and innovation Using this explanatory framework this research attempts to answer the following three questions 1 What domains of ceramic similarity in the Yasawa Islands can be used to define culturally transmitting populations or lineages 2 What are the spatial and temporal distributions of transmission lineages defined along different avenues of transmission and 3 What are the possible explanations for the distribution of these lineages Chapter 2

examines some of the previous archaeological and other research in Fiji that has attempted to explain or document cultural biological and linguistic diversity Chapter 3 more completely develops the theoretical framework used to explain prehistoric ceramic similarities and difference in terms of transmission lineages An outline of the natural and cultural history of the Yasawa Islands is presented in Chapter 4 Classifications of ceramic variation and other analyses are presented in Chapter 5 In Chapter 6 cladistic and seriation analyses generate hypotheses for the transmission history of Yasawa Islands populations Chapter 7 reviews the results of this research in the context of other archaeological work in Fiji The approach to explaining cultural similarities and differences employed in this research indicates that prehistoric cultural diversity can be examined using cultural transmission selection and innovation to produce empirically testable hypotheses regarding the historical relatedness of populations The further development of this approach by scholars will do much to answer long standing questions

Darwin's Legacy: The Status of Evolutionary Archaeology in Argentina Marcelo Cardillo, Hernán Muscio, 2016-01-22 This book collects the contributions to the symposium The current state of evolutionary archeology in Argentina that was held in Buenos Aires for celebrating the 200th anniversary of Charles Darwin's birth and the 150th anniversary of the publication of *On the Origin of Species*

Understanding Cultural Transmission in Anthropology Roy Ellen, Stephen J. Lycett, Sarah E. Johns, 2013-08-01 The concept of cultural transmission is central to much contemporary anthropological theory since successful human reproduction through social systems is essential for effective survival and for enhancing the adaptiveness of individual humans and local populations Yet what is understood by the phrase and how it might best be studied is highly contested This book brings together contributions that reflect the current diversity of approaches from the fields of biology primatology palaeoanthropology psychology social anthropology ethnobiology and archaeology to examine social and cultural transmission from a range of perspectives and at different scales of generalization The comprehensive introduction explores some of the problems and connections Overall the book provides a timely synthesis of current accounts of cultural transmission in relation to cognitive process practical action and local socio ecological context while linking these with explanations of longer term evolutionary trajectories

New Perspectives on Old Stones Stephen Lycett, Parth Chauhan, 2010-09-05 As the study of Palaeolithic technologies moves towards a more analytical approach it is necessary to determine a consistent procedural framework The contributions to this timely and comprehensive volume do just that This volume incorporates a broad chronological and geographical range of Palaeolithic material from the Lower to Upper Palaeolithic The focus of this volume is to provide an analysis of Palaeolithic technologies from a quantitative empirical perspective As new techniques particularly quantitative methods for analyzing Palaeolithic technologies gain popularity this work provides case studies showcasing these new techniques Employing diverse case studies and utilizing multivariate approaches morphometrics model based approaches phylogenetics cultural transmission studies and experimentation this volume provides insights from international contributors at the forefront of recent methodological

advances The Evolution of Techniques Mathieu Charbonneau, 2024-03-19 A novel interdisciplinary exploration of the relative contributions of rigidity and flexibility in the adoption maintenance and evolution of technical traditions Techniques can either be used in rigid stereotypical ways or in flexibly adaptive ways or in some combination of the two The Evolution of Techniques edited by Mathieu Charbonneau addresses the impacts of both flexibility and rigidity on how techniques are used transformed and reconstructed at varying social and temporal scales The multidisciplinary contributors demonstrate the important role of the varied learning contexts and social configurations involved in the transmission use and evolution of techniques They explore the diversity of cognitive behavioral sociocultural and ecological mechanisms that promote and constrain technical flexibility and rigidity proposing a deeper picture of the enablers of and obstacles to technical transmission and change In line with the extended evolutionary synthesis the book proposes a more inclusive and materially grounded conception of technical evolution in terms of promiscuous dynamic and multidirectional causal processes Offering new evidence and novel theoretical perspectives the contributors deploy a diversity of methods including ethnographies field and laboratory experiments cladistics and phylogenetic tree building historiography and philosophical analysis Examples of the wide range of topics covered include field experiments with potters from five cultures stability and change in Paleolithic toolmaking why children lack flexibility when making tools and cultural techniques in nonhuman animals The volume s three thematic sections are Timescales of technical rigidity and flexibility Rigid copying to flexible reconstruction Exogenous factors of technical rigidity and flexibility The volume closes with a discussion by philosopher Kim Sterelny Contributors Rita Astuti Adam Howell Boyette Blandine Bril Josep Call Mathieu Charbonneau Arianna Curioni Nicola Cutting Bert De Munck Gyrgy Gergely Anne Lise Goujon Ildik Kirly Catherine Lara Sbastien Manem Luke McEllin Helena Miton Giulio Ongaro Sarah Pope Caldwell Valentine Roux Manon Schweinfurth Dan Sperber Kim Sterelny Dietrich Stout James W A Strachan Sadie Tenpas **International Handbook of Historical Archaeology** Teresita Majewski, David Gaimster, 2009-06-07 In studying the past archaeologists have focused on the material remains of our ancestors Prehistorians generally have only artifacts to study and rely on the diverse material record for their understanding of past societies and their behavior Those involved in studying historically documented cultures not only have extensive material remains but also contemporary texts images and a range of investigative technologies to enable them to build a broader and more reflexive picture of how past societies communities and individuals operated and behaved Increasingly historical archaeology refers not to a particular period place or a method but rather an approach that interrogates the tensions between artifacts and texts irrespective of context In short historical archaeology provides direct evidence for how humans have shaped the world we live in today Historical archaeology is a branch of global archaeology that has grown in the last 40 years from its North American base into an increasingly global community of archaeologists each studying their area of the world in a historical context Where historical archaeology started as part of the study of the post Columbian societies of the United States and Canada it has now

expanded to interface with the post medieval 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

Lithic Technological Systems and Evolutionary Theory Society for American Archaeology. Annual Meeting, 2015-01-22 This collection of essays brings together several different evolutionary perspectives to demonstrate how lithic technological systems are a byproduct of human behavior The essays cover a range of topics including human behavioral ecology cultural transmission phylogenetic analysis macroevolution and various applications of evolutionary ecology

Culture Evolves Andrew Whiten, 2012 Culture broadly defined as all we learn from others that endures for long enough to generate customs and traditions shapes vast swathes of our lives and has allowed the human species to dominate the planet in an evolutionarily unique way Culture and cultural evolution are uniquely significant phenomena in evolutionary biology they are products of biological evolution yet they supplement genetic transmission with social transmission thus achieving a certain independence from natural selection However cultural evolution nevertheless expresses key Darwinian processes itself and also interacts with genetic evolution Just how culture fits into the grander framework of evolution is a big issue though yet one that has received relatively little scientific attention compared to for example genetic evolution Our capacity for culture appears so distinctive among animals that it is often thought to separate we cultural beings from the rest of nature and the Darwinian forces that shape it Culture Evolves presents a different view arising from the recent discoveries of a diverse range of disciplines that focus on evolutionary continuities First recent studies reveal that learning from others and the transmission of traditions are more widespread and significant across the animal kingdom than earlier recognized helping us understand the evolutionary roots of culture Second archaeological discoveries have pushed back the origins of human culture to much more ancient times than traditionally thought These developments together suggest important continuities between animal and human culture A third new array of discoveries concerns the later diversification of human cultures where the operations of Darwinian like cultural evolutionary processes are increasingly identified Finally surprising discoveries have been made about the imprint of cultural evolution in children s predisposition to acquire culture The result of a major interdisciplinary meeting held by the Royal Society and the British Academy this book presents the work of leading experts from the fields of ethology behavioural ecology primatology comparative psychology archaeology anthropology evolutionary biology and developmental psychology

The Oxford Handbook of the Archaeology and Anthropology of Hunter-Gatherers Vicki Cummings, Peter Jordan, Marek Zvelebil, 2014-04-24 For more than a century the study of hunting and

gathering societies has been central to the development of both archaeology and anthropology as academic disciplines and has also generated widespread public interest and debate. The Oxford Handbook of the Archaeology and Anthropology of Hunter-Gatherers provides a comprehensive review of hunter-gatherer studies to date, including critical engagements with older debates, new theoretical perspectives, and renewed obligations for greater engagement between researchers and indigenous communities. Chapters provide in-depth archaeological, historical, and anthropological case studies and examine far-reaching questions about human social relations, attitudes to technology, ecology, and management of resources and the environment, as well as issues of diet, health, and gender relations—all central topics in hunter-gatherer research but also themes that have great relevance for modern global society and its future challenges. The Handbook also provides a strategic vision for how the integration of new methods, approaches, and study regions can ensure that future research into the archaeology and anthropology of hunter-gatherers will continue to deliver penetrating insights into the factors that underlie all human diversity.

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