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began to form and express constructs of reality and thus created the ideational world in which they existed It explains how art producing behaviour began and the origins of how humans relate to the world consciously **The Oxford Handbook of the Archaeology and Anthropology of Rock Art** Bruno David,Ian J. McNiven,2018-10-17 Rock art is one of the most visible and geographically widespread of cultural expressions and it spans much of the period of our species existence Rock art also provides rare and often unique insights into the minds and visually creative capacities of our ancestors and how selected rock outcrops with distinctive images were used to construct symbolic landscapes and shape worldviews Equally important rock art is often central to the expression of and engagement with spiritual entities and forces and in all these dimensions it signals the diversity of cultural practices across place and through time Over the past 150 years archaeologists have studied ancient arts on rock surfaces both out in the open and within caves and rock shelters and social anthropologists have revealed how people today use art in their daily lives The Oxford Handbook of the Archaeology and Anthropology of Rock Art showcases examples of such research from around the world and across a broad range of cultural contexts giving a sense of the art s regional variability its antiquity and how it is meaningful to people in the recent past and today including how we have ourselves tended to make sense of the art of others replete with our own preconceptions It reviews past present and emerging theoretical approaches to rock art investigation and presents new cutting edge methods of rock art analysis for the student and professional researcher alike **A History of Ancient and Early Medieval India** Upinder Singh,2008 Basic Approach Developed as a comprehensive introductory work for scholars and students of ancient and early medieval Indian history this books provides the most exhaustive overview of the subject Dividing the vast historical expanse from the stone age to the 12th century into broad chronological units it constructs profiles of various geographical regions of the subcontinent weaving together and analysing an unparalleled range of literary and archaeological evidence Dealing with prehistory and protohistory of the subcontinent in considerable detail the narrative of the historical period breaks away from conventional text based history writing Providing a window into the world primary sources it incorporates a large volume of archaeological data along with literary epigraphic and numismatic evidence Revealing the ways in which our past is constructed it explains fundamental concepts and illuminates contemporary debates discoveries and research Situating prevailing historical debates in their contexts Ancient and Early Medieval India presents balanced assessments encouraging readers to independently evaluate theories evidence and arguments Beautifully illustrated with over four hundred photographs maps and figures Ancient and Early Medieval India helps visualize and understand the extraordinarily rich and varied remains of the ancient past of Indian subcontinent It offers a scholarly and nuanced yet lucid account of India s early past and will surely transform the discovery of this past into an exciting experience Tabel of Contents List of photographs List of maps List of figures About the author Preface Acknowledgements A readers guide 1 Understanding Literary and Archaeological Sources 2 Hunter Gatherers of the Palaeolithic and Mesolithic Ages 3 The Transition to Food Production

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