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Paleolithic rock art Rock or cave art has been recorded in Europe Americas Africa Australia and Asia In Europe some of the recorded forms of rock art date back some 36000 years ago However archaeological findings show that it is until 18000 years ago that the European rock art flourished This period is linked to the end of the Last Glacial Maximum 22000 19000 years ago as climatic conditions began to improve i e the most critical point of the Ice Age Nonetheless Upper Paleolithic rock art disappeared during the transition period between Paleolithic Mesolithic 12000 years as Ice Age environmental conditions faded After over a century of research on cave art there still exists no consensus on the meanings of these prehistoric arts Currently the widely accepted view on interpretation of the Upper Paleolithic art is that most cave images are manifestations of Shamanic rituals mediated through visionary experience of altered states of consciousness However the question on how and why art come it being in Upper Paleolithic during the Ice Age remains largely unanswered Berghaus argued that there is no single answer to the question but rather several layers of answers highlighting the issues and relationships between art and rituals as well as behavioral social and cognitive issues within the human evolutionary environment Cave Art Jean Clottes,2008-07-16 A comprehensive accessible guide to prehistoric art in Europe and beyond **Discoveries: Prehistoric Art and Civilization** Denis Vialou,1998-10 Discusses prehistoric civilization as represented by art and artifacts of the period including weapons and tools architecture cave paintings engravings and statues **The Archaeology of Mesopotamia** Dr. Roger Matthews,2003 This innovative volume evaluates the theories methods approaches and history of Mesopotamian archaeology from its origins in the 19th century up the to present day **Cave Art and Climate Change** Kieran D. O'Hara,2014 French and Spanish Upper Paleolithic cave art was drawn forty thousand to eleven thousand years ago and it was motivated by climate change Kieran D O Hara a geologist and professor emeritus at the University of Kentucky explains why we know that to be true in this groundbreaking book His goal isn t to explore the meaning of cave art but to show why it was done While many scholars argue that the art depicted in these caves don t depict the animals of that period O Hara argues just the opposite putting forth the controversial theory that the cave paintings accurately reflect the climate and animals that existed alongside the artists For far too long cave art specialists have incorrectly concluded that cave art doesn t match up with the reality of life at the time because they ve been comparing archaeological bone remains with cave imagery of a different age Paleolithic people survived through the most severe swings in climate this planet has experienced in the past two million years and it was a major factor in what cave artists depicted Examine the facts and discover a new interpretation with Cave Art and Climate Change **Introduction to Paleolithic Cave Paintings in Northern Spain** Cesar Gonzales Sainz,Roberto Cacho Toca,Takeo Fukazawa,2013-10 From 1997 to 2004 we executed Photographic VR shooting of Palaeolithic cave paintings in 23 major caves and about 150 Mobile Arts in 5 museums in Northern Spain as a co project between the University of Cantabria Spain and Texnai Inc Japan and the result was published in Spanish and English in 2003 by GOBIERNO de CANTABRIA as ARTE PALEOLITICO EN LA REGION CANTABRICA PALAEOLITHIC ARTS IN

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