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*The Palaeolithic Settlement of Europe* Clive Gamble, 1986-09-11 A major survey of the prehistoric hunter gatherer societies of Europe this book reviews the topical information and interpretations for scientific research Palaeolithic studies are at an exciting point of transition The explosion in ethno archaeological studies has fundamentally challenged our models and interpretations amongst all classes of data and at all spatial scales of analysis Furthermore the traditional concerns of dating and quaternary studies have also passed through their own revolutions and palaeolithic archaeology is the direct beneficiary Dr Gamble presents in an imaginative but comprehensive framework our changing perspectives of Europe s oldest societies

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*The Lower to Middle Palaeolithic Transition in Northwestern Europe* Ann Van Baelen, 2017-10-17 A well preserved early Middle Palaeolithic site set against a wider northwestern European context The shift from Lower to Middle Palaeolithic in northwestern Europe dated to around 300 000 250 000 years ago remains poorly understood and underexplored compared to more recent archaeological transitions During this period stone tool technologies underwent significant changes but the limited number of known sites and the general low spatio temporal resolution of the archaeological record in many cases has impeded detailed behavioural inferences Brickyard quarrying activities at Kesselt Op de Schans Limburg Belgium led to the discovery and excavation of a well preserved early Middle Palaeolithic level buried beneath a 10 m thick loess palaeosol sequence The present volume offers a comprehensive report on the site dated to around 280 000 years ago set against a wider northwestern European context An in depth study of the lithic assemblage including an extensive refitting analysis provides detailed information on the technological behaviour of prehistoric hominins in the Meuse basin during this crucial time period Contributors Jozef J Hus Royal Meteorological Institute of Belgium Frank Lehmkuhl RWTH Aachen University Erik P M Meijs ArcheoGeoLab Philipp Schulte RWTH Aachen University Ann Van Baelen KU Leuven and University of Cambridge Philip Van Peer KU Leuven Joerg Zens RWTH Aachen

University      **The Oxford Illustrated History of Prehistoric Europe** Barry Cunliffe, 2001 Edited by Barry Cunliffe one of the world's leading archaeologists this book provides a comprehensive account of prehistoric Europe from the coming of the Stone Age to the fall of the Roman Empire Unique in its approach it is a history of both humanity and the environment looking at the changing landscape of Europe and the responses and adaptations to these changes With over 300 plates maps and figures this fascinating volume will be enjoyed by anyone with an interest in the early history art and archaeology of Europe      *European Prehistory* Sarunas Milisauskas, 2012-12-06 Sarunas Milisauskas 1 1 INTRODUCTION The purpose of this book is four fold to introduce English speaking students and scholars to some of the outstanding archaeological research that has been done in Europe in recent years to integrate this research into an anthropological frame of reference to address episodes of culture change such as the transition to farming the origin of complex societies and the origin of urbanism and to provide an overview of European prehistory from the earliest appearance of humans to the rise of the Roman empire In 1978 the Academic Press published my book *European Prehistory* which typically for that period emphasized cultural evolution culture process technology environment and economy To produce a new version and an up to date prehistory of Europe I have invited contributions from specialists in the Palaeolithic Mesolithic Bronze and Iron Ages Thus while this version of *European Prehistory* is a new book however it still incorporates some data from the 1978 version particularly in The Present Environment and Neolithic chapters Like its predecessor this edition is structured around selected general topics such as technology trade settlement warfare and ritual      *Late Stone Age Hunters of the British Isles* Christopher Smith, 2002-09-09 For 7 000 years after the last ice age the people of the British Isles subsisted by hunting wild game and gathering fruits of the forest and foreshore Belonging to the late Upper Palaeolithic and Mesolithic periods these hunter gatherers have hitherto been viewed mainly in terms of stone tool typologies *Late Stone Age Hunters of the British Isles* departs from this conventional approach reassessing the archaeological evidence and placing it within a wider ecological and geographical context This well illustrated study which includes case studies maps and photographs provides a balanced approach to the study of a period that demands multi disciplinary treatment It outlines a range of considerations that have a bearing on the study of early societies in the British Isles and also forms a useful guide to communities themselves as represented by known archaeological sites      *The Pleistocene Old World* Olga Sofer, 2013-11-11 Regional approaches to past human adaptations have generated much new knowledge and understanding Researchers working on problems of adaptations in the Holocene from those of simple hunter gatherers to those of complex sociopolitical entities like the state have found this approach suitable for comprehension of both ecological and social aspects of human behavior This research focus has however until recently left virtually untouched a major spatial and temporal segment of prehistory the Old World during the Pleistocene Extant literature on this period by and large presents either detailed site specific accounts or offers continental or even global syntheses that tend to compile site specific information but do not integrate it into whole constructs of functioning so

ciocultural entities This volume presents our current state of knowledge about a variety of regional adaptations that characterized prehistoric groups in the Old World before 10 000 B P The authors of the chapters consider the behavior of humans rather than that of objects or features and present data and models for various aspects of past cultures and for culture change These presentations integrate findings and understandings derived from a number of related disciplines actively involved in researching the past Data and interpretations are offered on a range of Old world regions during the Palaeolithic including Africa Asia Australia and Europe and chronological coverage spans from the Early to Late Pleistocene

Animals into Art Howard Morphy, 2014-10-30 This book is one of a series of volumes resulting from the World Archaeological Congress September 1986 which addressed world archaeology in its widest sense investigating how people lived in the past and how and why changes took place to result in the forms of society and culture which exist now The series brought together archaeologists and anthropologists from many parts of the world academics from contingent disciplines and also non academics from a wide range of cultural backgrounds who could lend their own expertise to the discussions This book is an exploration of the way in which the animal world features in the works of art of a variety of cultures of different times and places Contributors have adopted a variety of perspectives for looking at the complex ways in which past and present humans have interrelated with beings they classify as animals Some of the approaches are predominantly economic and ecological some are symbolic and others philosophical or theological All these different views are included in the interpretation of the artworks of the past revealing some of the foci and inspirations of cultural attitudes to animals

Originally published 1989 **The Ancient Human Occupation of Britain** Nick Ashton, Simon Lewis, Chris Stringer, 2010-11-12 The Ancient Human Occupation of Britain Project AHOB funded by the Leverhulme Trust began in 2001 and brought together researchers from a range of disciplines with the aim of investigating the record of human presence in Britain from the earliest occupation until the end of the last Ice Age about 12 000 years ago Study of changes in climate landscape and biota over the last million years provides the environmental backdrop to understanding human presence and absence together with the development of new technologies This book brings together the multidisciplinary work of the project The chapters present the results of new fieldwork and research on old sites from museum collections using an array of new analytical techniques Features an up to date treatment of the record of human presence in the British Isles during the Palaeolithic period 700 000 10 000 years before present Takes multidisciplinary approach that includes archaeology geochemistry geochronology stratigraphy and sedimentology Coincides with the culmination of the AHOB project in 2010 providing a benchmark statement on the record of human occupation in Britain that can be utilized and tested by future research *The Prehistoric Hunter-Gatherers of South-Eastern Europe* Aitor Ruiz-Redondo, William Davies, 2023-11-03 Situating the South Eastern European region at the crossroads between the Near East and the rest of Europe The Prehistoric Hunter Gatherers of South Eastern Europe provides an interdisciplinary exploration of the Balkan record of prehistoric

foragers in terms of dispersal ecologies evolution and symbolism      *A View to a Kill* Gerrit Leendert Dusseldorp, 2009 The sophistication of Neanderthal behavioural strategies have been the subject of debate from the moment of their recognition as a separate species of hominin in 1856 This book presents a study on Neanderthal foraging prowess Novel ethnographic and primatological insights suggest that increasing dependence on high quality foods such as meat caused the brain to evolve to a large size and thus led to highly intelligent hominins From this baseline the author studies the Neanderthal archaeological record in order to gain insight into the knowledge intensity of Neanderthal hunting behaviour In this research an optimal foraging perspective is applied to Pleistocene bone assemblages According to this perspective foraging success is an important factor in an individuals evolutionary fitness Therefore foraging is organised as efficiently as possible The prey species that were selected and hunted by Neanderthals are analysed The author investigates economic considerations that influenced Neanderthal prey choice These considerations are based on estimates of the population densities of the available prey species and on estimates of the relative difficulty of hunting those species The results demonstrate that when Neanderthals operated within poor environments their prey choice was constrained they were not able to hunt species living in large herds In these environments solitary species were the preferred prey It is striking that Neanderthals successfully focussed on the largest and most dangerous species in poor environments However in richer environments these constraints were lifted and species living in herds were successfully exploited In order to assess the accuracy of this approach bone assemblages formed by cave hyenas are also analysed The combined results of the Neanderthal and hyena analyses show that an optimal foraging perspective provides a powerful tool to increase our understanding of Pleistocene ecology The niches of two social carnivores of similar size which were seemingly similar are successfully distinguished This result lends extra credence to the conclusions regarding Neanderthal foraging strategies This book contributes to the debate surrounding Neanderthal competence and ability It combines an up to date review of current knowledge on Neanderthal biology and archaeology with novel approaches to the archaeological record It is thus an important contribution to the current knowledge of this enigmatic species      Balkan Prehistory Douglass W. Bailey, 2002-09-11 Bailey s volume fills the gap that existed for an archaeology of the Balkans and will be required reading for anyone studying the Neolithic Copper and early Bronze Ages of Eastern Europe      Prehistory at Cambridge and Beyond Grahame Clark, 1989-08-25 Grahame Clark s book examines the development of prehistoric archaeology at Cambridge and the achievements of its graduates placing this theme against the background of the growth of archaeology as an academic discipline worldwide Prehistory in Cambridge began to be taught formally in 1920 and emerged as a full tripos soon after the Second World War From the outset it focused on the aims and methods of archaeological research providing in addition for combinations of study options ranging from early prehistory to the archaeology of the major civilisations of the Old World and the protohistory of Northern Europe The measure of its success is shown by the achievement of Cambridge graduates at home and overseas in both the study and the field A

significant outcome of their work has been the widespread recognition of archaeology as a subject of broad educational value not merely for undergraduates but for human beings the world over **The Human Career** Richard G. Klein, 2024-05-31

Since its publication in 1989 *The Human Career* has proved to be an indispensable tool in teaching human origins This substantially revised third edition retains Richard G Klein s innovative approach while showing how cumulative discoveries and analyses over the past ten years have significantly refined our knowledge of human evolution Klein chronicles the evolution of people from the earliest primates through the emergence of fully modern humans within the past 200 000 years His comprehensive treatment stresses recent advances in knowledge including for example ever more abundant evidence that fully modern humans originated in Africa and spread from there replacing the Neanderthals in Europe and equally archaic people in Asia With its coverage of both the fossil record and the archaeological record over the 2.5 million years for which both are available *The Human Career* demonstrates that human morphology and behavior evolved together

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especially for students He has also included more than fifty new illustrations to help lay readers grasp the fossils artifacts and other discoveries on which specialists rely With abundant references and hundreds of images charts and diagrams this new edition is unparalleled in its usefulness for teaching human evolution *British and Irish Archaeology*, 1994 [The Colonization of Unfamiliar Landscapes](#) Marcy Rockman, James Steele, 2003-12-08 A series of case studies examines the archaeological evidence for and interpretations of landscape learning from the movement of the first pre modern humans

into Europe to the English colonists at Jamestown **The Neanderthals Rediscovered: How Modern Science Is Rewriting Their Story (The Rediscovered Series)** Dimitra Papagianni, Michael A. Morse, 2013-10-07 Even handed up to date and clearly written If you want to navigate between the Scylla and Charybdis of Neanderthal controversies you ll find no better guide Brian Fagan author of *Cro Magnon* In recent years the common perception of the Neanderthal has been transformed thanks to new discoveries and paradigm shattering scientific innovations It turns out that the Neanderthals behavior was surprisingly modern they buried the dead cared for the sick hunted large animals in their prime harvested seafood and spoke Meanwhile advances in DNA technologies have forced a reassessment of the Neanderthals place in our own past For hundreds of thousands of years Neanderthals evolved in Europe very much in parallel to the *Homo sapiens* line evolving in Africa and when both species made their first forays into Asia the Neanderthals may even have had the upper hand Here Dimitra Papagianni and Michael A Morse look at the Neanderthals through the full dramatic arc of their existence from their evolution in Europe to their expansion to Siberia their subsequent extinction and ultimately their revival in popular novels cartoons cult movies and TV commercials **The Oxford Handbook of the Archaeology of Death and Burial**

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Sarah Tarlow, Liv Nilsson Stutz, 2013-06-06 This Handbook reviews the state of mortuary archaeology and its practice with forty four chapters focusing on the history of the discipline and its current scientific techniques and methods Written by leading scholars in the field it derives its examples and case studies from a wide range of time periods and geographical areas

*The Central European Magdalenian* Andreas Maier, 2015-09-09 This monograph on the Central European Magdalenian aims to provide a comprehensive overview of the archaeological record of this period It sheds new light on five regional groups between the Rhine valley to the west and the Vistula valley to the east which existed roughly between 20 000 and 14 000 years ago Readers will discover that these groups are characterized with regard to their environmental setting including faunal and vegetational aspects lithic raw material and mollusk shell procurement typology technology and artesian craftworks The work also explores an alternative interpretation of bidirectional recolonization from both Franco Cantabria and Eastern Central Europe after the Last Glacial Maximum This book will appeal to researchers and scholars in archaeology and cognate fields



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