

Interdisciplinary Contributions to Archaeology

Resources, Power, and Interregional Interaction



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Resources Power And Interregional Interaction

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Resources Power And Interregional Interaction:

Resources, Power, and Interregional Interaction Edward M. Schortman, Patricia A. Urban, 2013-03-09 Archaeological research on interregional interaction processes has recently reasserted itself after a long hiatus following the eclipse of diffusion studies. This rebirth was marked not only by a sudden increase in publications that were focused on interaction questions but also by a diversity of perspectives on past contacts. To perdurable interests in warfare were added trade studies by the late 1960s. These viewpoints in turn were rapidly joined in the late 1970s by a wide range of intellectual schemes stimulated by developments in French Marxism referred to in various ways termed political ideology here and sociology. Immanuel Wallerstein's world systems model. Researchers ascribing to the aforementioned intellectual frameworks were united in their dissatisfaction with attempts to explain sociopolitical change that treated individual cultures or societies as isolated entities. Only by reconstructing the complex intersocietal networks in which polities were integrated, the natures of these ties who mediated the connections and the political economic and ideological significance of the goods and ideas that moved along them could adequate explanations of sociopolitical shifts be formulated. Archaeologists seemed to be re-discovering in the late twentieth century the importance of interregional contacts in processes of sociopolitical change. The diversity of perspectives that resulted seemed to be symptomatic of both an uncertainty of how best to approach this topic and the importance archaeologists attributed to it.

World-systems Theory in Practice P. Nick Kardulias, 1999 In the quarter century since Wallerstein first developed world systems theory, WST scholars in a variety of disciplines have adopted the approach to explain intersocietal interaction on a grand scale. These essays bring to light archaeological data and analysis to show that many historic and prehistoric states lacked the mechanisms to dominate the distant and in some cases nearby societies with which they interacted. Core periphery exploitation needs to be demonstrated, not simply assumed, as the interdisciplinary dialogue which occurs in this volume demonstrates. *World Systems Theory in Practice* will appeal to individuals with an interest in the application of WST in both the Old World and the New World. The papers in this volume reflect the vitality of the debate concerning the use of such generalizing theories and will be of interest to archaeologists, anthropologists, historians, sociologists, and those involved in the study of civilizations.

Native American Interactions Michael S. Nassaney, Kenneth E. Sassaman, 1995 While the early cultural clashes between Native Americans and Europeans have long engaged scholars, far less attention has been paid to interactions among indigenous peoples themselves prior to the contact period. The essays in this volume derived largely from the 1992 meeting of the Southeastern Archaeological Conference mark a major step in correcting that imbalance. Long before Europeans sailed west in search of the East, Native Americans of various ethnic groups were encountering each other and interacting socially both amicably and otherwise. Over the course of ten thousand years, from Paleoindian to Mississippian times, these interactions had a profound effect on the historical development of these societies and their material culture, social relations, and institutions of integration. In probing

such encounters the contributors reject reductive models and instead combine a variety of theoretical orientations including world systems theory Marxist analysis and ecosystems approaches with empirical evidence from the archaeological record

The Mesoamerican World System, 200-1200 CE Peter Jiménez, 2020-08-27 This is the first application of the comparative approach of world systems analysis in Mesoamerican archaeology

The Genesis of Roman Architecture John North Hopkins, 2016-01-01 An important new look at Rome's earliest buildings and their context within the broader tradition of Mediterranean culture This groundbreaking study traces the development of Roman architecture and its sculpture from the earliest days to the middle of the 5th century BCE Existing narratives cast the Greeks as the progenitors of classical art and architecture or rely on historical sources dating centuries after the fact to establish the Roman context Author John North Hopkins however allows the material and visual record to play the primary role in telling the story of Rome's origins synthesizing important new evidence from recent excavations Hopkins's detailed account of urban growth and artistic political and social exchange establishes strong parallels with communities across the Mediterranean From the late 7th century Romans looked to increasingly distant lands for shifts in artistic production By the end of the archaic period they were building temples that would outstrip the monumentality of even those on the Greek mainland The book's extensive illustrations feature new reconstructions allowing readers a rare visual exploration of this fragmentary evidence

Boundaries, Borders and Frontiers in Archaeology Bryan Feuer, 2016-02-17 Until fairly recently archaeological research has been directed primarily toward the centers of societies rather than their perimeters Yet frontiers and borders precisely because they are peripheral promote interaction between people of different polities and cultures with a wide range of potential outcomes Much work has begun to redress this disparity of focus Drawing on contemporary and ethnographic accounts historical data and archaeological evidence this book covers more than 30 years of research on boundaries borders and frontiers beginning with *The Northern Mycenaean Border in Thessaly* in 1983 The author discusses various theoretical and methodological issues concerning peripheries as they apply to the archaeological record Political economic social and cultural processes in border and frontier zones are described in detail Three case study societies are examined China Rome and Mycenaean Greece

Core/periphery Relations In Precapitalist Worlds Christopher Chase-Dunn, 2019-04-05 This book demonstrates that Immanuel Wallerstein's reluctance to apply core and periphery to precapitalist transformations is a product of the way he views the luxury trade It utilizes the study of different kinds of world systems to explore how logics of social reproduction become transformed

Classic Period Mixtequilla, Veracruz, Mexico Barbara L. Stark, 2001 This archaeological site report presents new insights on an important but poorly studied Mesoamerican culture the Classic period of the Mexican Gulf Coast Stark discusses her excavations at several sites in the Mixtequilla region describes the deposits and artifacts encountered and provides interpretations of the sites and their significance within a wider context Her analysis of the ephemeral remains of perishable houses is innovative and contains one of the most sophisticated treatments of site

formation processes yet carried out in Latin America Particularly important is the identification of some of the earliest spindle whorls in Mesoamerica leading to new views of the importance of cotton textiles in the changing economies of the Late Preclassic and Classic periods Superb artifact illustrations detailed descriptions and an ample use of data tables make this a valuable reference work Mesoamericanists will find much of interest in this book as will readers interested in tropical lowland settlement patterns household archaeology and site formation processes [Ancient Southeast Mesoamerica](#)

Patricia A. Urban, Edward M. Schortman, 2024-03-21 Ancient Southeast Mesoamerica explores the distinctive development and political history of the region from its earliest inhabitants up to the Spanish conquest It was composed of a matrix of social networks rather than divided by distinct cultures and domains Making use of the area's rich archaeological data Edward Schortman and Patricia Urban provide a social network analysis of southeast Mesoamerica They demonstrate how inhabitants from different locales were organized within such networks and how they mobilized the assets that they needed to define and achieve their own goals They also provide evidence for the actions of other groups who sought to promote their importance at local and regional scales and often opposed those efforts Schortman and Urban's study demonstrates the fresh insights gained from study of socio-political structures via a social network perspective It also challenges models that privilege the influence of powerful leaders in shaping those structures **Cerro Danush** Ronald K. Faulseit, 2013-01-01

Monte Albán was the capital of the Valley of Oaxaca Mexico ca 500 BC AD 600 but once its control began to wane other sites filled the political vacuum Archaeologists have long awaited a meticulous excavation of one of these sites one that would help us better understand the process that transformed second tier sites into a series of polities or se or os that competed with each other for centuries This book reports in detail on Ronald Faulseit's excavations at the site of Dainz Macuilxchitl in the Valley of Oaxaca His 2007-2010 mapping and excavation seasons focused on the Late Classic AD 600-900 and Early Postclassic AD 900-1300 The spatial distributions of surface artifacts collected during the intensive mapping and systematic surface collecting on residential terraces at Cerro Danush are analyzed to evaluate evidence for craft production ritual and abandonment at the community level This community analysis is complemented by data from the comprehensive excavation of a residential terrace which documents diachronic patterns of behavior at the household level The results from Faulseit's survey and excavations are evaluated within the theoretical frameworks of political cycling and resilience theory Faulseit concludes that resilient social structures may have helped orchestrate reorganization in the dynamic political landscape of Oaxaca after the political collapse of Monte Albán *Killing Civilization* Justin Jennings, 2016-04-15 The concept of civilization has long been the basis for theories about how societies evolve This provocative book challenges that concept The author argues that a civilization bias shapes academic explanations of urbanization colonization state formation and cultural horizons Earlier theorists have criticized the concept but according to Jennings the critics remain beholden to it as a way of making sense of a dizzying landscape of cultural variation Relying on the idea of civilization he suggests holds back

understanding of the development of complex societies Killing Civilization uses case studies from across the modern and ancient world to develop a new model of incipient urbanism and its consequences using excavation and survey data from atlatlh y k Cahokia Harappa Jenne jeno Tiahuanaco and Monte Alb n to create a more accurate picture of the turbulent social political and economic conditions in and around the earliest cities The book will influence not just anthropology but all of the social sciences

Debating Oaxaca Archaeology Joyce Marcus,1990-01-01 The essays in this collection examine a variety of topics within Oaxacan archaeology from settlement and land use to scale and complexity They are based on papers presented at the 1987 meeting of the Northeast Mesoamericanists Society held at the University of Pennsylvania Museum in Philadelphia

State Formation in Japan Gina Barnes,2007-03-12 This volume brings together for the first time a significant body of Professor Barnes scholarly writing on Japanese early state formation brought together so that successive topics form a coherent overview of the problems and solutions of ancient Japan The writings are in some cases the only studies of these topics available in English and they differ from the majority of other articles on the subject in being anthropological rather than cultural or historical in nature

Settlement, Subsistence, and Social Complexity Richard E. Blanton,2006-12-31 This volume brings together the work of some of the most prominent archaeologists to document the impact of Jeffrey R Parsons on contemporary archaeological method and theory Parsons is a central figure in the development of settlement pattern archaeology in which the goal is the study of whole social systems at the scale of regions In recent decades regional archaeology has revolutionized how we understand the past contributing new data and theoretical insights on topics such as early urbanism social interactions among cities towns and villages and long term population and agricultural change among many other topics relevant to the study of early civilizations and the evolution of social complexity Over the past 40 years the application of these methods by Parsons and others has profoundly changed how we understand the evolution of pre Hispanic Mesoamerican civilization and now similar methods are being applied in other world areas The book s emphasis is on the contribution of settlement pattern archaeology to research in pre Hispanic Mesoamerica but its authors also point to the value of regional research in South America South Asia and China Topics addressed include early urbanism household and gender agricultural and craft production migration ethnogenesis the evolution of early chiefdoms and the emergence of pre modern world systems

Culture and Conquest in Mongol Eurasia Thomas T. Allsen,2004-03-25 In the thirteenth century the Mongols created a vast transcontinental empire that functioned as a cultural clearing house for the Old World Under Mongol auspices various commodities ideologies and technologies were disseminated across Eurasia The focus of this path breaking study is the extensive exchanges between Iran and China The Mongol rulers of these two ancient civilizations shared the cultural resources of their realms with one another The result was a lively traffic in specialist personnel and scholarly literature between East and West These exchanges ranged from cartography to printing from agriculture to astronomy The book concludes by asking why the Mongols made such heavy use of sedentary scholars and specialists in the

elaboration of their court culture and why they initiated so many exchanges across Eurasia This is a work of great erudition which crosses new scholarly boundaries in its analysis of communication and culture in the Mongol empire **Prehistoric**

and Protohistoric Cyprus A. Bernard Knapp,2008-02-21 A new island archaeology and island history of Bronze Age and early Iron Age Cyprus set in its Mediterranean context In this extensively illustrated study A Bernard Knapp addresses an under studied but dynamic new field of archaeological enquiry the social identity of prehistoric and protohistoric

Mediterranean islanders **The Archaeology of Colonialism** Claire L. Lyons,John K. Papadopoulos,2002 The Archaeology of Colonialism demonstrates how artifacts are not only the residue of social interaction but also instrumental in shaping identities and communities Claire Lyons and John Papadopoulos summarize the complex issues addressed by this collection of essays Four case studies illustrate the use of archaeological artifacts to reconstruct social structures They include ceramic objects from Mesopotamian colonists in fourth millennium Anatolia the Greek influence on early Iberian sculpture and language the influence of architecture on the West African coast and settlements across Punic Sardinia that indicate the blending of cultures The remaining essays look at the roles myth ritual and religion played in forming colonial identities In particular they discuss the cultural middle ground established among Greeks and Etruscans clothing as an instrument of European colonialism in nineteenth century Oceania sixteenth century Andean urban planning and kinship relations and the Dutch East India Company settlement at the Cape of Good Hope *The Sola Valley and the Monte Albán State* Andrew K.

Balkansky,2002-01-01 Balkansky s full coverage survey of the Sola Valley 65 km southwest of Oaxaca City documents 120 sites By combining his data with that of 13 other regions of Oaxaca he produces a model for Zapotec state expansion that integrates colonization diplomacy and military conquest **Social Change** Christopher Chase-Dunn,Bruce

Lerro,2016-01-08 From the Stone Age to the Internet Age this book tells the story of human sociocultural evolution It describes the conditions under which hunter gatherers horticulturalists agricultural states and industrial capitalist societies formed flourished and declined Drawing evidence from archaeology ethnography linguistics historical documents statistics and survey research the authors trace the growth of human societies and their complexity and they probe the conflicts in hierarchies both within and among societies They also explain the macro micro links that connect cultural evolution and history with the development of the individual self thinking processes and perceptions Key features of the text Designed for undergraduate and graduate social science classes on social change and globalization topics in sociology world history cultural geography anthropology and international studies Describes the evolution of the modern capitalist world system since the fourteenth century BCE with coverage of the rise and fall of system leaders the Dutch in the seventeenth century the British in the nineteenth century and the United States in the twentieth century Provides a framework for analyzing patterns of social change Includes numerous tables figures and illustrations throughout the text Supplemented by framing part introductions suggested readings at the end of each chapter an end of text glossary and a comprehensive bibliography

Offers a web based auxiliary chapter on Indigenous North American World Systems and a companion website with excel data sets and additional web links for students **Inner Asia and the Spatial Politics of Empire** William

Honeychurch, 2014-11-05 This monograph uses the latest archaeological results from Mongolia and the surrounding areas of Inner Asia to propose a novel understanding of nomadic statehood political economy and the nature of interaction with ancient China In contrast to the common view of the Eurasian steppe as a dependent periphery of Old World centers this work views Inner Asia as a locus of enormous influence on neighboring civilizations primarily through the development and transmission of diverse organizational models technologies and socio political traditions This work explores the spatial management of political relationships within the pastoral nomadic setting during the first millennium BCE and argues that a culture of mobility horse based transport and long distance networking promoted a unique variant of statehood Although states of the eastern steppe were geographically large and hierarchical these polities also relied on techniques of distributed authority multiple centers flexible structures and ceremonialism to accommodate a largely mobile and dispersed populace This expertise in spatial politics set the stage early on for the expansionistic success of later Asian empires under the Mongols and Manchus Inner Asia and the Spatial Politics of Empire brings a distinctly anthropological treatment to the prehistory of Mongolia and is the first major work to explore key issues in the archaeology of eastern Eurasia using a comparative framework The monograph adds significantly to anthropological theory on interaction between states and outlying regions the emergence of secondary complexity and the growth of imperial traditions Based on this approach the window of Inner Asian prehistory offers a novel opportunity to investigate the varied ways that complex societies grow and the processes articulating adjacent societies in networks of mutual transformation

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2 the midpoint of the line segment ab is $m(2, 2.5)$

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the distance formula $d = \sqrt{(x_2 - x_1)^2 + (y_2 - y_1)^2}$ the point that is at the same distance from two points $a(x_1, y_1)$ and $b(x_2, y_2)$ on a line is called the midpoint you

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