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Coming Together Attila Gyucha, 2019-02-28 The pursuit for universally applicable definitions of the terms urban and city has frequently distracted scholars from scrutinizing processes of how ancient nucleated settlements evolved and developed Based on the premise that similar social dynamics to a great extent governed nucleation trajectories throughout human history *Coming Together* focuses on both prehistoric aggregated and early urban settlements Drawing from a variety of theoretical and methodological approaches archaeologists anthropologists and classicists discuss how nucleation unfolded in strikingly different sociopolitical contexts in North America Europe and the Near East The major themes of the volume are nucleation's origins pathways to sustainability and the transformative role of these sites in sociopolitical and cultural change

The Oxford Handbook of Neolithic Europe Chris Fowler, Jan Harding, Daniela Hofmann, 2015-03-26 The Neolithic a period in which the first sedentary agrarian communities were established across much of Europe has been a key topic of archaeological research for over a century However the variety of evidence across Europe the range of languages in which research is carried out and the way research traditions in different countries have developed makes it very difficult for both students and specialists to gain an overview of continent wide trends The *Oxford Handbook of Neolithic Europe* provides the first comprehensive geographically extensive thematic overview of the European Neolithic from Iberia to Russia and from Norway to Malta offering both a general introduction and a clear exploration of key issues and current debates surrounding evidence and interpretation Chapters written by leading experts in the field examine topics such as the movement of plants animals ideas and people including recent trends in the application of genetics and isotope analyses cultural change from the first appearance of farming to the first metal artefacts domestic architecture subsistence material culture monuments and burial and other treatments of the dead In doing so the volume also considers the history of research and sets out agendas and themes for future work in the field

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the vast sum of Mucking evidence in the wider context of the archaeology of southern England throughout the major periods of occupation and activity *Lives in Land* begins with a thorough evaluation of the methods philosophy and archival status of the Mucking project against the organizational and funding background of its time and discusses its fascinating and complex history through a period of fundamental change in archaeological practice legislation finance research priorities and theoretical paradigms in British Archaeology Subsequent chapters deal with the prehistoric landscape each focusing on the major themes that emerge by major period from analysis and synthesis of the data The authors draw on archival material including site notebooks and personal accounts from key participants to provide a detailed but lively account of this iconic landscape investigation **Auditory Archaeology** Steve Mills, 2016-06-16 This book offers a methodology for studying sound providing a flexible and widely applicable set of elements that can be adapted for use in a broad range of archaeological and heritage contexts Living with the Flood Samantha Paul, Kevin Colls, Henry Chapman, 2015-11-30 The site at Mill Lane Sawston represents millennia of human activity within a dynamic and changing landscape setting River valleys have been a focus for human activity since the early Holocene and in addition to providing abundant archaeological evidence for this activity the proximity to water also highlights the potential for the preservation of both archaeological remains and palaeoenvironmental source material However human activity within river valleys also commonly bridges areas of both wetland and dryland ecological zones which are often approached using quite different archaeological methods and which present considerable differences in levels of archaeological visibility and preservation The site at Mill Lane offered an uncommon opportunity to explore the interface between these two types of environment Here we present the results of the study of a wetland dryland interface on the edge of palaeochannels of the River Cam in Cambridgeshire Through the integrated archaeological and palaeoenvironmental analysis of a site on the western edge of Sawston a detailed picture of life on the edge of the floodplain from the late glacial to the post medieval periods has been developed At the heart of this is the relationship between people and their changing environment which reveals a shifting pattern of ritual occupation and more transitory activity as the riparian landscape in a wooded setting became a wetland within a more openly grazed environment The presence of potential built structures dating to the early Neolithic the early Bronze Age and the early Anglo Saxon periods provides some sense of continuity although the nature of these structures and the environmental context within which they were constructed was very different The site at Mill Lane Sawston represents millennia of human activity within a dynamic and changing landscape setting River valleys have been a focus for human activity since the early Holocene and in addition to providing abundant archaeological evidence for this activity the proximity to water also highlights the potential for the preservation of both archaeological remains and palaeoenvironmental source material However human activity within river valleys also commonly bridges areas of both wetland and dryland ecological zones which are often approached using quite different archaeological methods and which present considerable differences in levels of archaeological visibility and

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Bronze Age Landscapes Joanna Bruck, 2002-02-01 This volume is a collection of essays which exemplify the range and diversity of work currently being undertaken on the regional landscapes of the British Bronze Age and the progress which has been made in both theoretical and interpretive debate Together these papers reflect the vibrancy of current research and promote a closer marriage of landscape site and material culture studies

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community and household life and death and ritual and ideology The volume's broad coverage of different approaches and contemporary archaeological practices will help practitioners of Mediterranean archaeology to move the subject forward in new and dynamic ways Together the essays in this volume shed new light on the people ideas and materials that make up the world of Mediterranean archaeology today beyond the borders that separate Europe Africa and the Middle East Familiar Past? Sarah Tarlow, Susie West, 2002-01-08 The Familiar Past surveys material culture from 1500 to the present day Fourteen case studies grouped under related topics include discussion of issues such as the origins of modernity in urban contexts the historical anthropology of food the social and spatial construction of country houses the social history of a workhouse site changes in memorial forms and inscriptions the archaeological treatment of gardens The Familiar Past has been structured as a teaching text and will be useful to students of history and archaeology *Archaeology and Heritage* John Carman, 2003-01-01 Unlike most textbooks on heritage which discuss the creation of heritage as a cultural phenomenon or offer practical guides to heritage practices *Archaeology and Heritage* takes a fresh approach by providing an introduction to themes in the field of heritage as it relates to the material legacy of our past A survey of current approaches to theorizing archaeological practice presents some ideas about how we understand and relate to the remains sites structures and buildings that have come to our present from the past The book is divided into seven chapters each preceded by a short interlude which considers the types of literature and ways of talking about heritage which characterize that approach For those not already acquainted with recent archaeological theory the book provides a brief introduction to current trends Each chapter is in turn divided into key points indicated by sub headings and these key points are reiterated at the end of each chapter and are followed by a list of suggested readings *Landscapes of Ritual Performance in Eastern North America* Cheryl Claassen, 2023-02-23 In the long history of documenting the material culture of the archaeological record meaning and actions of makers and users of these items is often overlooked The authors in this book focus on rituals exploring the natural and made landscape stages the ritual directors including their progression from shaman to priesthood and meaning of the rites They also provide comments on the end or failure of rites and cults from Paleoindian into post DeSoto years Chapters examine the archaeological records of Cahokia the lower Ohio Valley Aztalan Wisconsin Vermont Florida and Georgia and others scan the Eastern US investigating tobacco datura color symbolism deer symbolism mound stratigraphy flintknapping stone caching cults and their organization and red ochre These authors collectively query the beliefs that can be gleaned from mortuary practices and their variation from mound construction from imagery from the choice of landscape setting While some rituals were short lived others can be shown to span millennia as the ritual specialists modified their interpretations and introduced innovations **Building the Bronze Age** Corien Wiersma, 2014-06-27 This book analyses Early Helladic III Middle Helladic and Late Helladic I domestic architecture with reference to social organization and social change The study covers domestic architecture from the southern and central Greek mainland up to southern Thessaly

Place as Material Culture Dragoş Gheorghiu, George Nash, 2013-11-01 The present book explores the complexity of the past by analysing the relationships between place territory the material value of objects and landscapes time and ritual during archaeological investigations It presents the archaeology of place as a series of interconnecting and interactive relationships It is clear that things and places do not emerge without some form of agency usually through the concept of material manipulation coupled with elaboration innovation and time Depending on the raw material used and the process of manipulation and its relationship with the environment materiality gains value How do we as modern humans work within the complexity of place materiality time and ritual Traditional in archaeological discourse is the need to describe place albeit in an empiricist and banal way Discourse is sometimes followed by a more fruitful and interpretive account However these accounts tend to ignore human emotion that is bound up in place for example the ritualized and symbolic meanings that place holds This book explores the significance of geography place and the materiality that place holds and challenges many of the tradition norms that in the past have trivialized landscape archaeology The book is divided into 14 thought provoking and crafted chapters and will be an ideal companion to anyone involved in the social sciences *Balkan Prehistory* Douglass W. Bailey, 2002-09-11 Douglass Bailey s volume fills the huge gap that existed for a comprehensive synthesis in English of the archaeology of the Balkans between 6 500 and 2 000 BC much research on the prehistory of Eastern Europe was inaccessible to a western audience before now because of linguistic barriers Bailey argues against traditional interpretations of the period which focus on the origins of agriculture and animal breeding He demonstrates that this was a period when monumental social and material changes occurred in the lives of the people in this region with new technologies and ways of displaying identity *Balkan Prehistory* will be required reading for everyone studying the Neolithic Copper and early Bronze Ages of Eastern Europe Theory and Practice in the Bioarchaeology of Care Lorna Tilley, 2015-08-28 This book provides the first comprehensive introduction to and explanation of the theory and practice of the bioarchaeology of care an original fully theorised and contextualised case study based approach designed to identify and interpret cases of care provision in prehistory The applied methodology comprises four stages of analysis each building on the content of the preceding one s which provide the framework for this process *Theory and Practice in the Bioarchaeology of Care* is the primary source of information on this new approach and serves as a manual for its implementation It elaborates the foundations on which the bioarchaeology of care is constructed it leads the reader through the methodology and it provides three detailed examples of prehistoric caregiving which illustrate how bioarchaeology of care analysis has the capacity to reveal aspects of past group and individual identity and lifeways which might otherwise have remained unknown *Space and Time in Mediterranean Prehistory* Stella Souvatzi, Athena Hadji, 2013-10-15 *Space and Time in Mediterranean Prehistory* addresses these two concepts as interrelated rather than as separate categories and as a means for understanding past social relations at different scales The need for this volume was realised through four main observations the ever growing interest in space and

spatiality across the social sciences the comparative theoretical and methodological neglect of time and temporality the lack in the existing literature of an explicit and balanced focus on both space and time and the large amount of new information coming from prehistoric Mediterranean It focuses on the active and interactive role of space and time in the production of any social environment drawing equally on contemporary theory and on case studies from Mediterranean prehistory Space and Time in Mediterranean Prehistory seeks to break down the space time continuum often assumed rather than inferred into space time units and to uncover the varying and variable interrelations of space and time in prehistoric societies across the Mediterranean The volume is a response to the dissatisfaction with traditional views of space and time in prehistory and revisits these concepts to develop a timely integrative conceptual and analytical framework for the study of space and time in archaeology

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