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Settlement and Ceramics in Southern Iran (4th to 17th Century AD) Seth M. N. Priestman, Derek Kennet, 2023-10-31 This monograph comprises the final publication of a study supported by the British Institute of Persian Studies and undertaken by Seth Priestman and Derek Kennet at the University of Durham The work presents and analyses an assemblage of just under 17 000 sherds of pottery and associated paper archives resulting from one of the largest and most comprehensive surveys ever undertaken on the historic archaeology of southern Iran The survey was undertaken by Andrew George Williamson 1945-1975 a doctoral student at Oxford University between 1968 and 1971 at a time of great progress and rapid advance in the archaeological exploration of Iran The monograph provides new archaeological evidence on the long term development of settlement in Southern Iran in particular the coastal region from the Sasanian period to around the 17th century The work provides new insights into regional settlement patterns and changing ceramic distribution trade and use A large amount of primary data is presented covering an extensive area from Minab to Bushehr along the coast and inland as far as Sirjan This includes information on a number of previously undocumented archaeological sites as well as a detailed description and analysis of the ceramic finds which underpin the settlement evidence and provide a wider source of reference By collecting carefully controlled archaeological evidence related to the size distribution and period of occupation of urban and rural settlements distributed across southern Iran Williamson aimed to reconstruct the broader historical development of the region Due to his early death the work was never completed The key aims of the authors of this volume were to do justice to Williamson's remarkable vision and efforts on the one hand and at the same time to bring this important new evidence to ongoing discussions about the development of southern Iran through the Sasanian and Islamic periods

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in the intellectual character of their discipline as many writers have adopted approaches influenced by social theory The discipline now encompasses both archaeological scientists and archaeological theorists and discussion regarding the status of archaeology remains polarised In this 2001 book Andrew Jones argues that we need to analyse the practice of archaeology Through an analysis of archaeological practice influenced by recent developments in the field of science studies and with the aid of extensive case studies he develops a new framework which allows the interpretative and methodological components of the discipline to work in tandem His reassessment of the status and character of archaeology will be of interest to students scholars and professionals

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the major gorge blocking fort and a barrier wall on a steep rocky ridge further north The walls still standing today were built around the time of the first major Hunnic invasion in the late fourth century when the Caucasus defences feature increasingly prominently in negotiations between the Great Powers of Persia and Rome In its endeavour to strongly fortify the strategic mountain pass through the Central Caucasus the workforce erased most traces of earlier occupation The Persian built bastion saw heavy occupation for 600 years Its multi faith medieval garrison controlled Trans Caucasian traffic Everyday objects and human remains reveal harsh living conditions and close connections to the Muslim South as well as the steppe world of the north The Caspian Gates explains how a highly strategic rock has played a pivotal role in world history from Classical Antiquity into the twentieth century

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architectural forms and farming practices These include settlement development longevity and tempo the relationship between lowland and upland sites settlement organization and identity roundhouse architecture and the impact of contact with the Roman world At Morley Hill work revealed two later Iron Age settlements defined by rectilinear enclosures surrounding groups of roundhouses with evidence for earlier phases of activity The settlements at Morley Hill are comparable to many such distinctive settlements identified across the region and explored in recent years largely through developer funded excavations Lower Callerton represents a less explored form of extensive settlement with the excavation revealing evidence of earlier prehistoric activity overlain by a large Iron Age enclosure with over 53 structures multiple sub enclosures and boundaries Comprehensive Bayesian modeling at Lower Callerton has provided a robust chronological framework indicating complex and continual settlement development from the middle Iron Age The implications of this in terms of wider settlement development tempo and longevity are explored While the monograph focuses on the Iron Age the identification and influence of earlier prehistoric activity is also explored The discussion is again enhanced by the program of radiocarbon dating and isotopic analysis of cereal grains from Neolithic pits at Lower Callerton

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provincial southern highlands of the Wari civilization and early imperialism in the Andes Pre-Inca and Inca Pottery
Agustina Scaro, Clarisa Otero, Maria Beatriz Cremonte, 2017-03-20 This volume presents a collection of articles which offer different perspectives for archaeological pottery studies regarding the understanding of pre Hispanic social practices in Quebrada de Humahuaca Argentina The aim of this volume is to contribute to Quebrada de Humahuaca archaeological knowledge and its inclusion in current discussions about Andean and worldwide history of pottery production In 2003 Quebrada de Humahuaca was made a UNESCO World Heritage Site Numerous tracks roads and settlements testify to its pre Hispanic and post pre Hispanic history from pre ceramic to colonial times Due to its strategic position Quebrada de Humahuaca has been colonized by both the Inca and the Spaniards It also has been a stage for many battles of the Argentine War of Independence The richness and abundance of ceramic material evidence in the landscape of the Quebrada de Humahuaca has provided archaeologists information about human behaviour and social practices both in every and ritual activities Quebrada de Humahuaca in the province of Jujuy the northernmost sector of Argentina is one of the most widely recognized archaeological zones and one of the most widely studied Through extensive excavations of the most conspicuous settlements archaeologists managed to characterize these pre Hispanic agricultural societies and construct chronologies of northwestern Argentina and to elaborate models of trans Andean population dynamics

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
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