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Approaches to Archaeological Ceramics Carla M. Sinopoli, 2013-06-29 More than any other

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A Year Inland Barbara Belyea, 2001-02-14 Anthony Henday a young Hudson's Bay Company employee set out from York Factory in June 1754 to winter with trading Indians along the Saskatchewan River He adapted willingly and easily to their way of life he also kept a journal in which he described the plains region and took note of rival French traders success at their inland posts A copy of Henday's journal was immediately sent to the company directors in London They rewarded Henday handsomely although they were uncertain where he had travelled what groups he had met on the plains and what success he had in opposing rival French traders Since then uncertainty about Henday's year inland has increased The original journal disappeared only four copies dating from 1755 to about 1782 are extant Each text differs from the other three the differences range from variant spellings to word choice to contradictory statements on vital questions All four copies are the work of a company clerk later factor named Andrew Graham who used them to support his own views on HBC trading policies Twentieth century scholars

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Darwinian Archaeologies Herbert D.G. Maschner, 2013-06-29 Just over 20 years ago the publication of two books indicated the reemergence of Darwinian ideas on the public stage. E.O. Wilson's *Sociobiology: The New Synthesis* and Richard Dawkins' *The Selfish Gene* spelt out and developed the implications of ideas that had been quietly revolutionizing biology for some time. Most controversial of all, needless to say, was the suggestion that such ideas had implications for human behavior in general and social behavior in particular. Nowhere was the outcry greater than in the field of anthropology, for anthropologists saw themselves as the witnesses and defenders of human diversity and plasticity in the face of what they regarded as a biological determinism supporting a right-wing racist and sexist political agenda. Indeed, how could a discipline inheriting the social and cultural determinisms of Boas, Whorf and Durkheim do anything else? Life for those who ventured to challenge this orthodoxy was not always easy. In the mid-1990s such views are still widely held and these two strands of anthropology have tended to go their own way happily not talking to one another. Nevertheless in the intervening years Darwinian ideas have gradually begun to encroach on the cultural landscape in a variety of ways and topics that had not been linked together since the mid-19th century have once again come to be seen as connected. Modern genetics turns out to be of great significance in understanding the history of humanity.

Historic Landscapes and Mental Well-being Timothy Darvill, Kerry Barrass, Laura Drysdale, Vanessa Heaslip, Yvette Staelens, 2019-09-05 Using archaeological sites and historic landscapes to promote mental well-being represents one of the most significant advances in archaeological resource management for many years. Prompted by the Human Henge project, Stonehenge Avebury World Heritage Site, this volume provides an overview of work going on across Britain and the near Continent.

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politics and practices The set of concepts and practices defining cultural heritage were exported to and imposed over the colonized populations in North Africa and the Near East The legacy of the colonial period has proven very significant in the domain of cultural heritage which has become a crucial cultural arena in many Arab states As in the majorities of post colonial states in the Arab world the inherited paradigm of cultural heritage has been subject to various forms of adaption and re elaboration that have made it a lively and complex space of negotiations between various actors Thus in *The Politics of Cultural Heritage in the Middle East* Irene Maffi and Rami Daher draw together expert scholars to unravel these complex processes that are involved in the definition production and consumption of heritage and its material culture in the Middle East and the dynamics of the key actors involved The variety of the cases analysed that cover the region from Morocco to Lebanon as well as the multiplicity of the actors concerned such as the state post colonial or colonial international organizations municipal councils local communities families and even exceptional personalities highlights and explores the complex processes where very local and specific dynamics intertwine with transnational economic political and cultural fluxes In its examination of the workings of cultural heritage in the Middle East this book is an important resource for students and scholars of Middle East Studies Cultural History History of Art and Architecture and for stakeholders involved in the field of cultural heritage

Myth, Memory, and the Making of the American Landscape Paul A.

Shackel, 2001-09-30 Penetrating insight into the processes by which our collective historical memory is constructed Through a range of case studies the authors explore how and why certain landscapes and monuments are intentionally endowed with specific messages why certain stories are obscured or forgotten and how collective memories change over time James Delle Franklin and Marshall College The authors in this collection show how the creation of a collective memory of highly visible objects and landscapes is an ongoing struggle their meanings always being constructed changed and challenged The sites and symbols the authors address are nationally recognized and include a balance of places that illuminate class ethnic racial and historical experiences Focusing on material culture they explore the tensions that exist among various groups elite landowners the National Park Service preservationists minority groups who compete for control over the interpretation of American public history

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