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Arnhem Land, Australia Robert G. Gunn, 2018-12-31 This volume focusing on the ceiling art at Nawarla Gabarnmang one of the richest rock art sites in Arnhem Land in Australia's Northern Territory presents a new systematic approach to the archaeological recording and documentation of rock art developed to analyse the spatial and temporal structure of complex Relating to Rock Art in the Contemporary World Liam M. Brady, Paul S.C. Taçon, 2016-12-01 Rock art has long been considered an archaeological artifact reflecting activities from the past yet it is also a phenomenon with present day meaning and relevance to both indigenous and non indigenous communities Relating to Rock Art in the Contemporary World challenges traditional ways of thinking about this highly recognizable form of visual heritage and provides insight into its contemporary significance One of the most visually striking forms of material culture embedded in landscapes rock art is ascribed different meanings by diverse groups of people including indigenous peoples governments tourism offices and the general public all of whom relate to images and sites in unique ways In this volume leading scholars from around the globe shift the discourse from a primarily archaeological basis to one that examines the myriad ways that symbolism meaning and significance in rock art are being renegotiated in various geographical and cultural settings from Australia to the British Isles They also consider how people manage the complex meanings emotions and cultural and political practices tied to rock art sites and how these factors impact processes relating to identity construction and reaffirmation today Richly illustrated and geographically diverse Relating to Rock Art in the Contemporary World connects archaeology anthropology and heritage studies The book will appeal to students and scholars of archaeology anthropology heritage heritage management identity studies art history indigenous studies and visual theory as well as professionals and amateurs who have vested or avocational interests in rock art Contributors Agust n Acevedo Manuel Bea Jutinach Bowonsachoti Gemma Boyle John J Bradley Noelene Cole In s Domingo Kurt E Dongoske Davida Eisenberg Degen D nae Fiore Ursula K Frederick Kelley Hays Gilpin Catherine Namono George H Nash John Norder Marianna Ocampo Joshua Schmidt Duangpond Singhaseni Benjamin W Smith Atthasit Sukkham Noel Hidalgo Tan Watinee Tanompolkrang Luke Taylor Dagmara Zawadzka **Animals in the Anthropocene** Edited by the Human Animal Research Network Editorial Collective, 2015-06-16 Much of the discussion on the Anthropocene has centred upon anthropogenic global warming and climate change and the urgency of political and social responses to this problem Animals in the Anthropocene critical perspectives on non human futures shows that assessing the effects of human activity on the planet requires more than just the quantification of ecological impacts towards the categorisation of geological eras It requires recognising and evaluating a wide range of territories and terrains full of non human agents and interests and meanings exposed to the profound forces of change that give their name to the Anthropocene It is from the perspective of the animal question asking how best to think and live with animals that Animals in the Anthropocene seeks to interrogate the Anthropocene as a concept discourse and state of affairs The term Anthropocene is a useful device for drawing attention to the devastations wreaked by anthropocentrism and advancing a relational model for human and non human life The effects

on animals of human political and economic systems continue to expand and intensify in numerous domains and in ways that not only cause suffering and loss but that also produce new forms of life and alter the very nature of species As anthropogenic change affects the more than human world in innumerable ways we must accept responsibility for the damage we have caused and the debt we owe to non human species Instruments, Travel and Science Marie Noëlle Bourguet, Christian Licoppe, H. Otto Sibum, 2003-08-29 We are now accustomed to conceive of science as an instrumental activity producing numbers measurements and graphs by means of sophisticated devices This book investigates the historical process that gave rise to this instrumental culture. The contributors trace the displacement of instruments across the globe the spread of practices or precision and the circulation and appropriation of skills and knowledge Through comparative and contextual approaches the volume confronts the tension between the local and the global examining the process of the universalization of science Bringing together case studies ranging from the seventeenth to the twentieth centuries contributors discuss French German and British initiatives as well as the knowledge and techniques of travellers in countries such as India Africa South East Asia and the Americas Students and researchers interested in the history of science in both Western and non Western cultures will find this book a valuable and thought provoking read Aboriginal Religions in Australia Françoise Dussart, Howard Morphy, 2017-09-08 Over the last 25 years there has been an explosion of interest in the Aboriginal religions of Australia and this anthology provides a variety of recent writings by a wide range of scholars Australian Aboriginal Religions are probably the oldest extant religious systems Over some 50 000 years they have coped with change and re invented themselves in an astonishingly creative way The Dreaming the mythical time when the Ancestor Spirits shaped the territories of the Aborigines and laid down a moral and ritual law for their occupants is the fundamental religious reality It is the basis of the Aborigines s view of their land or country kinship relationships ritual and art However the Dreaming is not a static principle since it is interpreted in different ways as in the extraordinary movement in contemporary indigenous painting and in attempts at an accommodation with Christianity The contributions of anthropologists cultural historians philosophers of religion and others are included in this anthology which not only guides readers through the literature but also ensures this still largely inaccessible material is available to a wider range of readers and non specialist students and academics The SAGE Handbook of Social Anthropology Richard Fardon, Oliva Harris, Trevor H J Marchand, Cris Shore, Veronica Strang, Richard Wilson, Mark Nuttall, 2012-07-25 In two volumes the SAGE Handbook of Social Anthropology provides the definitive overview of contemporary research in the discipline It explains the what where and how of current and anticipated work in Social Anthropology With 80 authors contributing more than 60 chapters this is the most comprehensive and up to date statement of research in Social Anthropology available and the essential point of departure for future projects The Handbook is divided into four sections Part I Interfaces examines Social Anthropology's disciplinary connections from Art and Literature to Politics and Economics from Linguistics to Biomedicine

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approaches which have presented Indigenous Australian past as static and tethered to ecological rationalism The book reveals the ancient past of Aboriginal Australians to be one of long term changes in social relationships and traditions as well as the active management and manipulation of the environment The book encourages a deeper appreciation of the ways Aboriginal peoples have engaged with and constructed their worlds It solicits a deeper understanding of the contemporary political and social context of research and the insidious impacts of colonialist philosophies In short it concerns people both past and present The Social Archaeology of Indigenous Societies looks beyond the stereo An Anthropology of Contemporary Art Thomas Fillitz, Paul van der Grijp, 2020-05-15 Drawing on the exciting developments that have occurred in the anthropology of art over the last twenty years this study uses ethnographic methods to explore shifts in the art market and global contemporary art Recognizing that the huge diversity of global phenomena requires research on the ground An Anthropology of Contemporary Art examines the local art markets biennials networks of collectors curators artists patrons auction houses and museums that constitute the global art world Divided into four parts Picture and Medium World Art Studies and Global Art Art Markets Maecenas and Collectors Participatory Art and Collaboration chapters go beyond the standard emphasis on Europe and North America to present first hand fieldwork from a wide range of areas including Brazil Turkey and Asia and the Pacific With contributions from distinguished anthropologists such as Philippe Descola and Roger Sansi Roca this book provides a fresh approach to key topics in the discipline A model for demonstrating how contemporary art can be studied ethnographically this is a vital read for students in anthropology of art visual anthropology visual culture and related fields Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Art Gretchen M. Stolte, 2020-05-31 Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Art explores the effects of Queensland government policies on urban First Nation artists While such art has often been misinterpreted as derivative lesser copies of true Indigenous works this book unveils new histories and understandings about the mixed legacy left for Queensland Indigenous artists Gretchen Stolte uses rich ethnographic detail to illuminate how both Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander artists understand and express their heritage She specifically focuses on artwork at the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander art studio in the Tropical North Queensland College of Technical and Further Education TNQT TAFE Cairns Stolte's ethnography further develops methodologies in art history and anthropology by identifying additional methods for understanding how art is produced and meaning is created The Archaeology of Art Andrew Meirion Jones, Andrew Cochrane, 2018-05-20 How can archaeologists interpret ancient art and images if they do not treat them as symbols or signifiers of identity Traditional approaches to the archaeology of art have borrowed from the history of art and the anthropology of art by focusing on iconography meaning communication and identity This puts the archaeology of art at a disadvantage as an understanding of iconography and meaning requires a detailed knowledge of historical or ethnographic context unavailable to many archaeologists Rather than playing to archaeology s weaknesses the authors argue that an archaeology of art should instead play to archaeology s strength the material character of

archaeological evidence Using case studies examining rock art figurines beadwork murals coffin decorations sculpture and architecture from Europe the Americas Asia Australia and north Africa the authors develop an understanding of the affective and effective nature of ancient art and imagery An analysis of a series of material based practices from gesture and improvisation to miniaturisation and gigantism assembly and disassembly and the use of distinctions in colour enable key concepts such as style and meaning to be re imagined as affective practices Recasting the archaeology of art as the study of affects offers a new prospectus for the study of ancient art and imagery Birds and the Culture of the European Bronze Age Joakim Goldhahn, 2019-10-24 Shows how archaeologists gain knowledge about past ontologies and explores the role that birds played in Bronze Age economy ritual and religion A Return to the Object Susanne Küchler, Timothy Carroll, 2020-11-26 This book draws on the work of anthropologist Alfred Gell to reinstate the importance of the object in art and society Rather than presenting art as a passive recipient of the artist's intention and the audience's critique the authors consider it in the social environment of its production and reception A Return to the Object introduces the historical and theoretical framework out of which an anthropology of art has emerged and examines the conditions under which it has renewed interest It also explores what art does as a social and cultural phenomenon and how it can impact alternative ways of organising and managing knowledge Making use of ethnography museological practice the intellectual history of the arts and sciences material culture studies and intangible heritage the authors present a case for the re orientation of current conversations surrounding the anthropology of art and social theory This text will be of key interest to students and scholars in the social and historical sciences arts and humanities and cognitive sciences The Anthropology of Art Howard Morphy, Morgan Perkins, 2009-02-04 This anthology provides a single volume overview of the essential theoretical debates in the anthropology of art Drawing together significant work in the field from the second half of the twentieth century it enables readers to appreciate the art of different cultures at different times Advances a cross cultural concept of art that moves beyond traditional distinctions between Western and non Western art Provides the basis for the appreciation of art of different cultures and times Enhances readers appreciation of the aesthetics of art and of the important role it plays in human society The Oxford Handbook of the Archaeology and Anthropology of Rock Art Bruno David, Ian J. McNiven, 2018 Rock art is one of the most visible and geographically widespread of cultural expressions and it spans much of the period of our species existence Rock art also provides rare and often unique insights into the minds and visually creative capacities of our ancestors and how selected rock outcrops with distinctive images were used to construct symbolic landscapes and shape worldviews Equally important rock art is often central to the expression of and engagement with spiritual entities and forces and in all these dimensions it signals the diversity of cultural practices across place and through time Over the past 150 years archaeologists have studied ancient arts on rock surfaces both out in the open and within caves and rock shelters and social anthropologists have revealed how people today use art in their daily lives The Oxford Handbook of the Archaeology

and Anthropology of Rock Art showcases examples of such research from around the world and across a broad range of cultural contexts giving a sense of the art's regional variability its antiquity and how it is meaningful to people in the recent past and today including how we have ourselves tended to make sense of the art of others replete with our own preconceptions It reviews past present and emerging theoretical approaches to rock art investigation and presents new cutting edge methods of rock art analysis for the student and professional researcher alike Long History, Deep Time Ann McGrath, Mary Anne Jebb, 2015-08-17 The vast shape shifting continent of Australia enables us to take a long view of history We consider ways to cross the great divide between the deep past and the present Australia's human past is not a short past so we need to enlarge the scale and scope of history beyond 1788 In ways not so distant these deeper times happened in the same places where we walk today Yet they were not the same places having different surfaces ecologies and peoples Contributors to this volume show how the earth and its past peoples can wake us up to a sense of place as history as a site of both change and continuity This book ignites the possibilities of what the spaces and expanses of history might be Its authors reflect upon the need for appropriate feasible timescales for history pointing out some of the obstacles encountered in earlier efforts to slice human time into thematic categories Time and history are considered from the perspective of physics archaeology literature western and Indigenous philosophy Ultimately this collection argues for imaginative new approaches to collaborative histories of deep time that are better suited to the challenges of the Anthropocene Contributors to this volume including many leading figures in their respective disciplines consider history s temporality and ask how history might expand to accommodate a chronology of deep time Long histories that incorporate humanities science and Indigenous knowledge may produce deeper meanings of the worlds in which we live

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