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On Land and Sea Lee A. Newsom, Elizabeth S. Wing, 2004-05-03 During the vast stretches of early geologic time the islands of the Caribbean archipelago separated from continental land masses rose and sank many times merged with and broke from other land masses and then by the mid Cenozoic period settled into the current pattern known today By the time Native Americans arrived the islands had developed complex stable ecosystems. The actions these first colonists took on the landscape timber clearing cultivation animal hunting and domestication fishing and exploitation of reef species affected fragile land and sea biotic communities in both beneficial and harmful ways On Land and Sea examines the condition of biosystems on Caribbean islands at the time of colonization human interactions with those systems through time and the current state of biological resources in the West Indies Drawing on a massive data set collected from long term archaeological research the study reconstructs past lifeways on these small tropical islands. The work presents a wide range of information including types of fuel and construction timber used by inhabitants cooking techniques for various shellfish availability and use of medicinal and ritual plants the effects on native plants and animals of cultivation and domestication and diet and nutrition of native populations The islands of the Caribbean basin continue to be actively excavated and studied in the guest to understand the earliest human inhabitants of the New World This comprehensive work will ground current and future studies and will be valuable to archaeologists anthropologists botanists ecologists Caribbeanists Latin American historians and anyone studying similar island environments Rice and Beans Richard Wilk, Livia Barbosa, 2013-05-09 Rice and Beans is a book about the paradox of local and global On the one hand this is a globe spanning dish a simple source of complete nutrition for billions of people in hundreds of countries On the other hand in every place people insist that rice and beans is a local invention deeply rooted in a particular history and culture How can something so universal also be so particular The authors of this book explore the specific history of the versions of rice and beans beloved and indigenous in cultures from Brazil to West Africa But they also plumb the shared African Native American and European trans Atlantic encounters and exchanges and the contemporary forces of globalization and nation building which combine to make rice and beans a powerful substance and symbol of the relationship between food and culture The Oxford Handbook of Caribbean Archaeology William F. Keegan, Corinne L. Hofman, Reniel Rodriguez Ramos, 2013-03-21 This volume brings together examples of the best research to address the complexity of the Caribbean past Talking Taino William F. Keegan, Lisabeth A. Carlson, 2008-10-26 Keegan and Carlson combined have spent over 45 years conducting archaeological research in the Caribbean directing projects in Trinidad Grenada St Lucia Puerto Rico the Dominican Republic Haiti Cuba Jamaica Grand Cayman the Turks Caicos Islands and throughout the Bahamas Walking hundreds of miles of beaches working without shade in the Caribbean sun diving in refreshing and pristine waters and studying the people and natural environment around them has given them insights into the lifeways of the people who lived in the Caribbean before the arrival of

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Bright, 2011 This study represents a contribution to the pre Colonial archaeology of the Windward Islands in the Caribbean The research aimed to determine how the Ceramic Age c 400 BC AD 1492 Amerindian inhabitants of the region related to one another and others at various geographic scales with a view to better understanding social interaction and organisation within the Windward Islands as well the integration of this region within the macro region This research approached the study of intra and inter island interaction and social development through an island by island study of some 640 archaeological sites and their ceramic assemblages Besides providing insight into settlement sequences patterns and micro mobility through time it also highlighted various configurations of sites spread across different islands that were united by shared ceramic decorative traits These configurations were more closely examined by taking recourse to graph theory By extending the comparative

scope of this research to the Greater Antilles and the South American mainland possible material cultural influences from more distant regions could be suggested While Windward Island communities certainly developed a localised material cultural identity they remained open to a host of wide ranging influences outside the Windward Island micro region As such rather than representing a cultural backwater operating in the periphery of a burgeoning Ta no empire it is argued that Windward Island communities actively and flexibly realigned themselves with several mainland South American societies in Late Ceramic Age times c AD 700 1500 forging and maintaining significant ties and exchange relationships Alistair Bright was a member of the Caribbean Research Group at Leiden University from 2003 to 2010 and participated in numerous archaeological surveys and excavations in the Caribbean during that time His research interests include the archaeology ethnohistory and ethnography of the Caribbean and South America as well as the archaeology of island societies throughout the world in general Zooarchaeology in Practice Christina M. Giovas, Michelle J. LeFebvre, 2017-11-24 Zooarchaeology in Practice unites depth of treatment with broad topical coverage to advance methodological discussion and development in archaeofaunal analysis Through case studies historical accounts and technical reviews authored by leading figures in the field the volume examines how zooarchaeological data and interpretation are shaped by its methods of practice and explores the impact of these effects at varying levels of investigation Contributing authors draw on geographically and taxonomically diverse datasets providing instructive approaches to problems in traditional and emerging areas of methodological concern Readers from specialists to students will gain an extensive sophisticated look at important disciplinary issues that are sure to provoke critical reflection on the nature and importance of sound methodology With implications for how archaeologists reconstruct human behavior and paleoecology and broader relevance to fields such as paleontology and conservation biology Zooarchaeology in Practice makes an enduring contribution to the methodological advancement of the discipline The Archaeology of Island Colonization Matthew F. Napolitano, Jessica H. Stone, Robert J. DiNapoli, 2021-05-25 This volume details how new theories and methods have recently advanced the archaeological study of initial human colonization of islands around the world including in the southwest Pacific the Mediterranean the Caribbean and Southeast Asia This global perspective brings into comparison the wide variety of approaches used to study these early migrations and illuminates current debates in island archaeology Evidence of island colonization is often difficult to find especially in areas impacted by sea level rise and these essays demonstrate how researchers have tackled this and other issues Contributors show the potential of computer simulations of voyaging in determining the range of timing and origin points that were possible in the past They discuss how Bayesian modeling helps address uncertainties and controversies surrounding radiocarbon dating Additionally advances in biomolecular techniques such as ancient DNA aDNA paleoproteomics analysis of human microbiota and improved resolution in isotopic analyses are providing more refined information on the homelands of initial settlers on individual life courses and on population level migrations Islands offer rich opportunities to examine the exploratory nature

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