

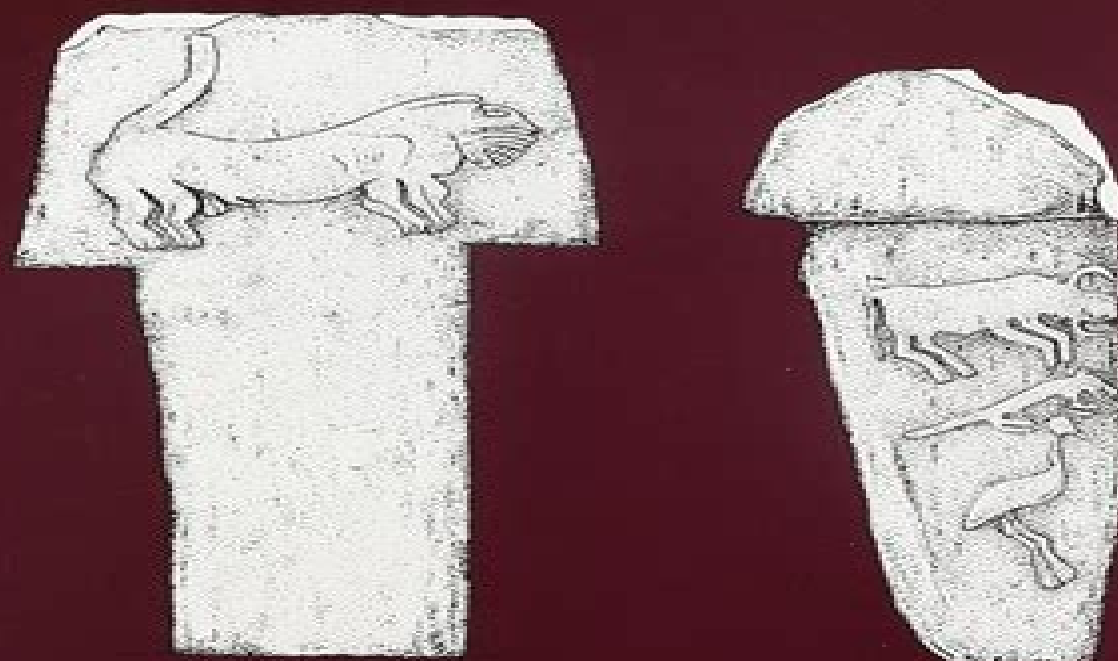


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ideological character of the past can open up new spaces for discourse and dialogue about meaning and in the process make a valuable contribution to contemporary semiotics

**Archaeological Theory Today** Ian Hodder, 2014-02-27 Now in a revised and updated second edition this volume provides an authoritative account of the current status of archaeological theory as presented by some of its major exponents and innovators over recent decades It summarizes the latest developments in the field and looks to its future exploring some of the cutting edge ideas at the forefront of the discipline The volume captures the diversity of contemporary archaeological theory Some authors argue for an approach close to the natural sciences others for an engagement with cultural debate about representation of the past Some minimize the relevance of culture to societal change while others see it as central some focus on the contingent and the local others on long term evolution While few practitioners in theoretical archaeology would today argue for a unified disciplinary approach the authors in this volume increasingly see links and convergences between their perspectives The volume also reflects archaeology's new openness to external influences as well as the desire to contribute to wider debates The contributors examine ways in which archaeological evidence contributes to theories of evolutionary psychology as well as to the social sciences in general where theories of social relationships agency landscape and identity are informed by the long term perspective of archaeology The new edition of *Archaeological Theory Today* will continue to be essential reading for students and scholars in archaeology and in the social sciences more generally

**A Guide to Classics and Cognitive Studies** Anna A. Novokhatko, 2024-12-02 Readers of this book receive an overview of the main perspectives and research of recent decades in the fruitful collaboration between Classics and Cognitive studies It is intended as a stocktaking of various branches of Classics such as literary criticism and poetics linguistics ancient history and archaeology Four major research areas or clusters have been chosen for the presentation of the chapters Chapter one discusses recent studies of cognitive materiality and material agency in relation to the human mind chapter two the so called spatial turn and cognition and the perception of space in place in relation to antiquity chapter three imagination and vision and cognitive approaches to seeing while chapter four considers experience and experientiality and the sensory turn as applied to ancient sources Finally the fifth chapter is a special case and a different medium it consists of three interviews with three well known pioneers of the study of emotions in antiquity David Konstan Angelos Chaniotis and Douglas Cairns who in various direct and indirect ways have greatly influenced the interplay and dialogue between classical studies and cognitive approaches in recent decades This book takes stock of a rapidly developing and highly controversial field that is currently in full bloom

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