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tactics favoring raids and ambushes as opposed to formal battles often yielded a high death rate that adult males falling into the hands of their enemies were almost universally killed and that surprise raids seldom spared even women and children Keeley cites evidence of ancient massacres in many areas of the world including the discovery in South Dakota of a prehistoric mass grave containing the remains of over 500 scalped and mutilated men women and children a slaughter that took place a century and a half before the arrival of Columbus In addition Keeley surveys the prevalence of looting destruction and trophy taking in all kinds of warfare and again finds little moral distinction between ancient warriors and civilized armies Finally and perhaps most controversially he examines the evidence of cannibalism among some preliterate peoples Keeley is a seasoned writer and his book is packed with vivid eye opening details for instance that the homicide rate of prehistoric Illinois villagers may have exceeded that of the modern United States by some 70 times But he also goes beyond grisly facts to address the larger moral and philosophical issues raised by his work What are the causes of war Are human beings inherently violent How can we ensure peace in our own time Challenging some of our most dearly held beliefs Keeley s conclusions are bound to stir controversy

The Archaeology of Grotta Scaloria Ernestine S. Elster,Eugenia Isetti,John Robb,Antonella Traverso,2016-12-31 Grotta Scaloria a cave in Apulia was first discovered and explored in 1931 excavated briefly in 1967 and then excavated extensively from 1978 to 1980 by a joint UCLA University of Genoa team but it was never fully published The Save Scaloria Project was organized to locate this legacy data and to enhance that information by application of the newest methods of archaeological and scientific analysis This significant site is finally published in one comprehensive volume and in an online archive of additional data and photographs that gathers together the archaeological data from the upper and lower chambers of the cave These data indicate intense ritual and quotidian use during the Neolithic period circa 5600 5300 BCE The Grotta Scaloria project is also important as historiography since it illustrates a changing trajectory of research spanning three generations of European and American archaeology

Tribal and Chiefly Warfare in South America Elsa M. Redmond,1994-01-01 This book presents new data on warfare from both ethnohistoric and ethnographic sources The author documents principal differences between tribal and chiefly warfare outlines the evidence archaeologists can expect to recover from warfare and formulates testable hypotheses on the role of warfare in social and political evolution This monograph is part of a series on Latin American Ethnohistory and Archaeology

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Bioarchaeology Mark Q. Sutton, Eric J. Bartelink, 2025-05-21 Bioarchaeology covers the history and general theory of the field plus the recovery and laboratory treatment of human remains Bioarchaeology is the study of human remains in context from an archaeological and anthropological perspective The book explores through numerous case studies how the ways a society deals with their dead can reveal a great deal about that society including its religious political economic and social organizations It details recovery methods and how once recovered human remains can be analyzed to reveal details about the funerary system of the subject society and inform on a variety of other issues such as health demography disease workloads mobility sex and gender and migration Finally the book highlights how bioarchaeological techniques can be used in contemporary forensic settings and in investigations of genocide and war crimes In Bioarchaeology theories principles and scientific techniques are laid out in a clear understandable way and students of archaeology at undergraduate and graduate levels will find this an excellent guide to the field

The Cannibal Within Lewis F. Petrinovich, The Cannibal Within offers an evolutionary account of the propensity of human beings in extreme circumstances to eat other human beings despite the strong Western taboo against such practices What sets this volume apart from the large body of literature on cannibalism both popular and anthropological is the underlying premise cannibalism as an alternative to starvation is tacitly condoned by the same biological morality that would condemn cannibalism of other sorts in non threatening situations Deep as the taboos may be the survival instinct runs even deeper The title of the book reflects the author s belief that cannibalism is not a pathology that erupts in psychotic individuals but is a universal adaptive strategy that is evolutionarily sound The cannibal is within all of us and cannibals are within all cultures should the circumstances demand cannibalism s appearance and usage Petrinovich s work is rich in historical detail and rises to a level of theoretical sophistication in addressing a subject too often dealt with in sensationalist terms The major instances in which survival cannibalism has occurred convinced the author that there is a consistent pattern and a uniform regularity of order in which different kinds of individuals are consumed In considering who eats whom when and under what

circumstances this regularity appears and it is consistent with what would be expected on the basis of evolutionary or Darwinian theory In short he concludes that starvation cannibalism is not a manifestation of the chaotic psychotic behavior of individuals who are driven to madness but reveals underlying characteristics of evolved human beings Lewis Petrinovich is professor emeritus in the Department of Psychology of the University of California Riverside and is currently a resident of Berkeley California

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