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The Growth and Collapse of Pacific Island Societies Patrick Vinton Kirch, Jean-Louis Rallu, 2007-04-30 Were there major population collapses on Pacific Islands following first contact with the West If so what were the actual population numbers for islands such as Hawaii i Tahiti or New Caledonia Is it possible to develop new methods for tracking the long term histories of island populations These and related questions are at the heart of this new book which draws together cutting edge research by archaeologists ethnographers and demographers In their accounts of exploration early European voyagers in the Pacific frequently described the teeming populations they encountered on island after island Yet missionary censuses and later nineteenth century records often indicate much smaller populations on Pacific Islands leading many scholars to debunk the explorers figures as romantic exaggerations Recently the debate over the indigenous populations of the Pacific has intensified and this book addresses the problem from new perspectives Rather than rehash old data and arguments about the validity of explorers or missionaries accounts the contributors to this volume offer a series of case studies grounded in new empirical data derived from original archaeological fieldwork and from archival historical research Case studies are presented for the Hawaiian Islands Moorea the Marquesas Tonga Samoa the Tokelau Islands New Caledonia Aneityum Vanuatu and Kosrae

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The Cambridge Prehistory of the Bronze and Iron Age Mediterranean A. Bernard Knapp, Peter van Dommelen, 2015-01-12 The Cambridge Prehistory of the Bronze and Iron Age Mediterranean offers new insights into the material and social practices of many different Mediterranean peoples during the Bronze and Iron Ages presenting in particular those features that both connect and distinguish them Contributors discuss in depth a range of topics that motivate and structure Mediterranean archaeology today including insularity and connectivity mobility migration and colonization hybridization and cultural encounters materiality memory and identity community and household life and death and ritual and ideology The volume's broad coverage of different approaches and contemporary archaeological practices will help practitioners of Mediterranean archaeology to move the subject forward in new and dynamic ways Together the essays in this volume shed new light on the people ideas and materials that make up the world of Mediterranean archaeology today beyond the borders that separate Europe Africa and the Middle East

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 of the human species providing insights into the evolution of watercraft technologies and wayfinding the impact of humans on their new environments and the motivations for their journeys The Archaeology of Island Colonization represents the innovative ways today's archaeologists are reconstructing these unique paleolandscapes Contributors Nasullah Aziz David Ball Todd J Braje Richard Callaghan John F Cherry Ethan Cochrane Robert J DiNapoli Andrew Dugmore Jon M Erlandson Scott M Fitzpatrick Amy E Gusick Derek Hamilton Terry L Hunt Thomas P Leppard Carl P Lipo Jillian Maloney Matthew F Napolitano Anthony Newton Maria A Nieves Col n Rintaro Ono Adhi Agus Oktaviana Timothy Rieth Curtis Runnels Magdalena M E Schmid

Alexander J Smith Harry Octavianus Sofian Sriwigati Jessica H Stone Orri V steinsson A volume in the series Society and Ecology in Island and Coastal Archaeology edited by Victor D Thompson *Staten Island Bridges Program, Modernization and Capacity Enhancement Project* ,1997 A Late-Start Tamer's Laid-Back Life: Volume 10 Yuu Tanaka,2024-05-29 As the second half of the summer event begins in full swing Yuto finds himself facing down legions of the undead and a haunted sunken ship When he finally learns about the raid boss that s waiting for them at the end of the event he decides to spread the information around as soon as possible so the players can have any hope of defeating it Meanwhile the devs are scrambling to keep up with the ever changing demands of the event as more and more players are rapidly progressing deftly taking down dinosaur bosses and finding rare items all thanks to Yuto But will all the players efforts be enough to handle what s in store for the final day *La Española - Isla de Encuentros / Hispaniola - Island of Encounters* Jessica Barzen,Hanna Lene Geiger,Silke Jansen,2015-08-19 Zwei Staaten unterschiedlicher sprachlicher und kultureller Pr gung Haiti und die Dominikanische Republik teilen sich heute die Karibikinsel Hispaniola In der Kolonialzeit war sie Schauplatz der ersten Begegnungen zwischen Indigenen und Spaniern und Spielball der Auseinandersetzungen zwischen europ ischen Kolonialm chten Plantagensystem und Sklaverei gelangten hier zu ihrer h chsten Bl te bis die Haitianische Revolution und die Gr ndung des ersten unabh ngigen Staats in Amerika das Kolonialsystem ersch tterten Die wechselvolle Geschichte der Insel spiegelt sich in vielschichtigen Sprach und Kulturkontakten wider die die karibische Sprachenlandschaft bis heute pr gen und den Gegenstand des vorliegenden Bandes bilden Die Beitr ge beleuchten die fr hesten indianisch spanischen Sprachkontakte ebenso wie das Ph nomen der Kreolisierung in Haiti historische und aktuelle Austauschprozesse zwischen Spanisch und Kreol und die Weiterentwicklung dieser Sprachen in der Diaspora *Faunal Extinction in an Island Society* Alan H. Simmons,2006-01-22 The multidisciplinary research program at Akrotiri Aetokremnos is important in my op ion for three reasons two empirical and one conceptual Quite apart from the archaeology work at the site is a major contribution to island biogeography in that the Phanourios sample certainly the best from Cyprus and probably the best anywhere in the world has already provided and will continue to provide important ecological and behavioral data on these intriguing creatures Dwarfed island faunas are important to our understanding of the complex factors that shape natural selection in ecologically closed environments over the evolutionary long term At Aetokremnos we seem to have the end of a long sequence of hippo evolution on the island With comparative studies of other Cypriot hippo faunas we should be able to pin down the interval of initial colonization by what were pres ably normal sized hippos and if the other sites can be dated document the dwarfing process in considerable detail Aetokremnos would still be a significant paleontological cality even in the absence of evidence of a human presence there While reading the text of the monograph a number of questions strictly related to the paleontology occurred to me One was how to model the colonization process There seems to be little question that the large mammals colonized the island by swimming to it because I gather Cyprus has not been connected to the

mainland for roughly 56 million years

Decoding Neolithic Atlantic and Mediterranean Island Ritual George Nash, Andrew Townsend, 2016-03-31 What constitutes an island and the archaeology contained within Is it the physicality of its boundary between shoreline and sea Does this physical barrier extend further into a watery zone Archaeologically can islands be defined by cultural heritage and influence Clearly and based on these few probing questions islands are more than just lumps of rock and earth sitting in the middle of a sea or ocean An island is a space which when described in terms of topography landscape form and resources becomes a place A place can sometimes be delineated with barriers and boundaries it may also have a perimeter and can be distinguished from the space that surrounds it The 16 papers presented here explore the physicality and levels of insularity of individual islands and island groups during prehistory through a series of case studies on Neolithic island archaeology in the Atlantic and Mediterranean regions For the eastern Atlantic the Atlantic Archipelago papers discuss the sacred geographies and material culture of Neolithic Gotland Orkney and Anglesey and the architecture of and ritual behavior associated with megalithic monuments in the Channel Islands and the Scilly Isles The Mediterranean region is represented by a different type of Neolithic both in terms of architecture and material culture Papers discuss theoretical constructs and ritual deposition cave sites ritualized and religious aspects of Neolithic death and burial metaphysical journeys associated with the underworld in Late Neolithic Malta and the possible role of its Temple Period art in ritual activities and palaeoenvironmental evidence from the Neolithic monuments of Corsica The cases examined illustrate the diversity of the evidence available that affords a better understanding of the European Mediterranean Neolithic island society not least the effects of interaction contact and or geographical insularity isolation all factors that are considered to have consequences for the establishment and modification of cultures in island settings

Ayers Island Hydroelectric 8.4 Megawatt(MW) Project, Pemigewassat and Merrimack River Basin, Belknap County and Grafton County, 1995

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leading experts whose key note works are followed by specialist case studies Each work also provides details on the geology of the study area techniques and data treatment The high number of contributions represent the collective experience and wisdom of generations of geologists and provide an invaluable source of references to works carried out in many parts of the world Presents a unique and authoritative resource of immediate relevance and practical use to the researcher and applied geologist Contains case studies demonstrating the broad range of applications of heavy minerals in a variety of modern and ancient geological settings and in resource exploration Includes examples of geological problems from employing heavy mineral analysis and establishing criteria that can be applied before deciding to undertake a study

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