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directions for years to come *The Cambridge World Prehistory* Colin Renfrew, Paul Bahn, 2014-06-09 The Cambridge World Prehistory provides a systematic and authoritative examination of the prehistory of every region around the world from the early days of human origins in Africa two million years ago to the beginnings of written history which in some areas started only two centuries ago Written by a team of leading international scholars the volumes include both traditional topics and cutting edge approaches such as archaeolinguistics and molecular genetics and examine the essential questions of human development around the world The volumes are organised geographically exploring the evolution of hominins and their expansion from Africa as well as the formation of states and development in each region of different technologies such as seafaring metallurgy and food production The Cambridge World Prehistory reveals a rich and complex history of the world It will be an invaluable resource for any student or scholar of archaeology and related disciplines looking to research a particular topic tradition region or period within prehistory **Archaeologies of Island Melanesia** Mathieu Leclerc, James Flexner, 2019-08-08 The island world of Melanesia ranging from New Guinea and the Bismarcks through the Solomons Vanuatu and New Caledonia is characterised more than anything by its boundless diversity in geography language and culture The deep historical roots of this diversity are only beginning to be uncovered by archaeological investigations but as the contributions to this volume demonstrate the exciting discoveries being made across this region are opening windows to our understanding of the historical processes that contributed to such remarkably varied cultures Archaeologies of Island Melanesia offers a sampling of some of the recent and ongoing research that spans such topics as landscape exchange systems culture contact and archaeological practice authored by some of the leading scholars in Oceanic archaeology Professor Patrick Vinton Kirch Professor of Anthropology University of Hawai i Island Melanesia is a remarkable region in many respects from its great ecological and linguistic diversity to the complex histories of settlement and interaction spanning from the Pleistocene to the present Archaeological research in Island Melanesia is currently going through a vibrant phase of exciting new discoveries and challenging debates about questions that apply far beyond the region This volume draws together a variety of current perspectives in regional archaeology for Island Melanesia focusing on Vanuatu the Solomon Islands New Caledonia and Papua New Guinea It features both high level theoretical approaches and rigorous data driven case studies covering recent research in landscape archaeology exchange and material culture and cultural practices **The Gidra** Toshio Kawabe, 2014 First published in Japanese in 2010 by University of Tokyo Press as Human ecology of the tropical forest life traditional culture and natural environment of Gidra T p verso The Pleistocene Old World Olga Soffer, 2013-11-11 Regional approaches to past human adaptations have generated much new knowledge and understanding Researchers working on problems of adaptations in the Holocene from those of simple hunter gatherers to those of complex sociopolitical entities like the state have found this approach suitable for comprehension of both ecological and social aspects of human behavior This research focus has however until recently left virtually un touched a major spatial

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