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Re-constructing Archaeology Michael Shanks, 1987 **Reconstructing Past Monastic Life: Volume 1: Bioarchaeology, Life and Death** Lluís Lloveras, Carme Rissech, Jordi Nadal, Philip Banks, 2025-07-30 Explores health and lifeways in monastic communities focusing on palaeopathological insights into well being disabilities and burial practices across various periods Monasticism is a form of religious life in which participants renounce worldly activities to dedicate themselves primarily to spiritual matters living in small communities subject to a set of rules and isolated from the secular world Christian monasticism which originated at the end of the 3rd century in Egypt and North Africa spread to different parts of Europe in the 6th century However it was not until the Middle Ages that monastic communities became one of the most powerful institutions in Europe Monasteries and convents played a very important role not only as centers of spirituality but also as focal points of economic technological and cultural activity This multiplicity of activities carried out alongside their religious social and political roles make monasteries spaces that can be studied from very different perspectives and that unfailingly provide essential information about our history This first of two titles originates from an international conference that took place in Barcelona in January 2024 which sought to examine different aspects related to monastic life in the past and to promote and disseminate the results obtained in the latest studies undertaken within the framework of monastic complexes and their environments These include contributions and multidisciplinary studies from archaeological bioanthropological and or documentary perspectives Specialists from different disciplines present developments on the topic of monasticism from different fields of study such as zooarchaeology bioanthropology palaeopathology archaeology history documentary disciplines archives cultural heritage etc Volume 1 concentrates on health and lifeways within monastic communities focusing on palaeopathological information providing insights into physical well being and in particular the presence and significance of disabled individuals and evidence for long term health and dental issues A variety of scientific methods of analysis are applied to cemetery populations from monasteries and nunneries of different periods to examine both causes of and contributions to the death of individuals the composition of communities and the treatment of the dead Studies of assemblages of faunal remains from monastic complexes consider how faunal analysis can help interpret the role of

domestic species *The Disunity of Science* Peter Louis Galison, David J. Stump, 1996 Is science unified or disunified Over the last century the question has raised the interest and hackles of scientists philosophers historians and sociologists of science for at stake is how science and society fit together Recent years have seen a turn largely against the rhetoric of unity ranging from the plea of condensed matter physicists for disciplinary autonomy all the way to discussions in the humanities and social sciences that involve local history feminism multiculturalism postmodernism scientific relativism and realism and social constructivism Many of these varied aspects of the debate over the disunity of science are reflected in this volume which brings together a number of scholars studying science who otherwise have had little to say to each other feminist theorists philosophers of science sociologists of science How does the context of discovery shape knowledge What are the philosophical consequences of a disunified science Does for example an antirealism a realism or an arealism become defensible within a picture of local scientific knowledge What politics lies behind and follows from a picture of the world of science more like a quilt than a pyramid Who gains and loses if representation of science has standards that vary from place to place field to field and practitioner to practitioner **Reconstructing the Society of Ancient Israel** Paula M.

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