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chronological data from archaeological investigation with a computer simulation of demographic and exploration patterns and by sailing throughout the region himself **The Oxford Handbook of Prehistoric Oceania** Terry L. Hunt, Ethan E. Cochrane, 2018-04-03 Oceania was the last region on earth to be permanently inhabited with the final settlers reaching Aotearoa New Zealand approximately AD 1300 This is about the same time that related Polynesian populations began erecting Easter Island's gigantic statues farming the valley slopes of Tahiti and similar islands and moving finely made basalt tools over several thousand kilometers of open ocean between Hawaii the Marquesas the Cook Islands and archipelagos in between The remarkable prehistory of Polynesia is one chapter of Oceania's human story Almost 50 000 years prior people entered Oceania for the first time arriving in New Guinea and its northern offshore islands shortly thereafter a biogeographic region labelled Near Oceania and including parts of Melanesia Near Oceania saw the independent development of agriculture and has a complex history resulting in the greatest linguistic diversity in the world Beginning 1000 BC after millennia of gradually accelerating cultural change in Near Oceania some groups sailed east from this space of inter visible islands and entered Remote Oceania rapidly colonizing the widely separated archipelagos from Vanuatu to Samoa with purposeful return voyages and carrying an intricately decorated pottery called Lapita From this common cultural foundation these populations developed separate but occasionally connected cultural traditions over the next 3000 years Western Micronesia the archipelagos of Palau Guam and the Marianas was also colonized around 1500 BC by canoes arriving from the west beginning equally long sequences of increasingly complex social formations exchange relationships and monumental constructions All of these topics and others are presented in The Oxford Handbook of Prehistoric Oceania written by Oceania's leading archaeologists and allied researchers Chapters describe the cultural sequences of the region's major island groups provide the most recent explanations for diversity and change in Oceanic prehistory and lay the foundation for the next generation of research An Island Archaeology of the Early Cyclades Cyprian

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earthenware pottery lithic and non ceramic artefacts worked shell animal bones human osteology and health **Islands of Inquiry** Geoffrey Richard Clark,Sue O'Connor,Bryan Foss Leach,2008-06-01 Many of the papers in this volume present new and innovative research into the processes of maritime colonisation processes that affect archaeological contexts from islands to continents Others shift focus from process to the archaeology of maritime places from the Bering to the Torres Straits providing highly detailed discussions of how living by and with the sea is woven into all elements of human life from subsistence to trade and to ritual Of equal importance are more abstract discussions of islands as natural places refashioned by human occupation either through the introduction of new organisms or new systems of production and consumption These transformation stories gain further texture and variety through close examinations of some of the more significant consequences of colonisation and migration particularly the creation of new cultural identities A final set of papers explores the ways in which the techniques of archaeological sciences have provided insights into the fauna of the islands and the human history of such places Provided by publisher *Prehistoric Architecture in Micronesia* William N. Morgan,2010-07-26 In the many centuries preceding Western contact a richly diverse and innovative architectural tradition reached maturity in the western Pacific Prehistoric Architecture in Micronesia the first modern study of this remarkable work reveals that there is no such thing as primitive architecture but only primitive means This study presents five distinctly different examples of Micronesia s ancient architecture The sites include the extraordinary stone cities of Leluh and Nan Madol on the islands of Kosrae and Pohnpei respectively Other structures include the meeting houses and residences built on hexagonal stone platforms in the Yap Islands the earth terraces and ornately decorated meeting houses of Palau and the megalithic columns and capstones of prehistoric houses in the Mariana Islands These structures are illustrated by photographs maps plans and other drawings Many of the basic data come from archaeological investigations of the specific sites Summaries at the ends of chapters and in the concluding section compare the architectural characteristics of the island groups with each other and with monuments outside Micronesia One of the most remarkable achievements of any ancient people the prehistoric architecture of Micronesia is a source of continuing inspiration for persons who search for meaning in the built form of our present day environment **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

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