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Method and Theory for Activity Area Research Susan Kent, 1987 **The Interpretation of Archaeological Spatial Patterning** Ellen M. Kroll, T. Douglas Price, 2013-06-29 Investigations of archaeological intrasite spatial patterns have generally taken one of two directions studies that introduced and explored methods for the analysis of archaeological spatial patterns or those that described and analyzed the formation of spatial patterns in actualistic ethnographic experimental or natural contexts The archaeological studies were largely quantitative in nature concerned with the recognition and definition of patterns the actualistic efforts were often oriented more toward interpretation dealing with how patterns formed and what they meant Our research group on archaeological spatial analysis at the University of Wisconsin Madison has been working for several years on both quantitative and interpretive problems Both lines of investigation are closely related and are important complements In order to demonstrate the convergence of archaeological and actualistic studies for the understanding of intrasite spatial patterns we organized a symposium at the 52nd Annual Meeting of the Society of American Archaeology in Toronto Canada in May 1987 The symposium titled The Interpretation of Stone Age Archaeological Spatial Patterns was organized into two sessions The six papers presented in the morning session five of which comprise Part I of this volume focused on ethnoarchaeological and experimental research Michael Schiffer was the discussant for this half of the symposium Our intention for the ethnoarchaeological contributions to the symposium and volume was the delineation of some of the significant accomplishments achieved thus far by actualistic studies regarding the formation of spatial patterns **Archaeological Theory Today** Ian Hodder, 2014-02-27 Now in a revised and updated second edition this volume provides an authoritative account of the current status of archaeological theory as presented by some of its major exponents and innovators over recent decades It summarizes the latest developments in the field and looks to its future exploring some of the cutting edge ideas at the forefront of the discipline The volume captures the diversity of contemporary archaeological theory Some authors argue for an approach close to the natural sciences others for an engagement with cultural debate about representation of the past Some minimize the relevance of culture to societal change while others see it as central some focus on the contingent and the local others on long term evolution While few practitioners in theoretical archaeology would today argue for a unified disciplinary approach the authors in this volume increasingly see links and convergences between their perspectives The volume also reflects archaeology's new openness to external influences as well as the desire to contribute to wider debates The contributors examine ways in which archaeological evidence contributes to theories of evolutionary psychology as well as to the social sciences in general where theories of social relationships agency landscape and identity are informed by the long term perspective of archaeology The new edition of Archaeological Theory Today will continue to be essential reading for students and scholars in archaeology and in the social sciences more generally

Household Archaeology in Ancient Israel and Beyond Assaf Yasur-Landau, Jennie R. Ebeling, Laura B. Mazow, 2013-02-06

Despite the large number of well preserved domestic contexts in Bronze and Iron Age sites household archaeology has not been a common approach to studying the material culture of Ancient Israel Until recently the dictates of Biblical Archaeology led to a narrow set of questions that ignored issues such as gender status and production within the household The present volume which grew out of a session at the 2008 Annual Meeting of the American Schools of Oriental Research attempts to redress this issue The seventeen papers herein reflect innovative viewpoints on the theory and praxis of household archaeology in this region The next step in household research is presented here with the use of tailor made data collection strategies designed to answer specific questions posed by household archaeology The neglect of households and the archaeology of the activities of its members are ambitiously attended to in this volume Its exceptional breadth of various modes of inquiry coupled with the application thereof justifies the household as a topic of discussion I would highly recommend this book for institutions libraries scholars and students interested in any aspect of daily life in the southern Levant and I very much look forward to the future research projects it will inspire Cynthia Shafer Elliot William Jessup University as a whole the work is impressive and most contributions are commendable for their sophistication in engaging interdisciplinary research in order to understand the nature and function of households in ancient Israel and surrounding areas Carol Meyers Duke University

Ancient Households of the Americas John G. Douglass, Nancy Gonlin, 2012-04-15 In *Ancient Households of the Americas* archaeologists investigate the fundamental role of household production in ancient colonial and contemporary households Several different cultures Iroquois Coosa Anasazi Hohokam San Agustín Wankarani Formative Gulf Coast Mexico and Formative Classic Colonial and contemporary Maya are analyzed through the lens of household archaeology in concrete data driven case studies The text is divided into three sections Section I examines the spatial and social organization and context of household production Section II looks at the role and results of households as primary producers and Section III investigates the role of and interplay among households in their greater political and socioeconomic communities In the past few decades household archaeology has made substantial contributions to our understanding and explanation of the past through the documentation of the household as a social unit whether small or large rural or urban commoner or elite These case studies from a broad swath of the Americas make *Ancient Households of the Americas* extremely valuable for continuing the comparative interdisciplinary study of households

The Archaeology of Arcuate Communities Martin Menz, Analise Hollingshead, Haley Messer, 2024-06-03 Provides case studies of social dynamics and evolution of ring shaped communities of the Eastern Woodlands

Contingent Countryside Susan Buck Sutton, Keith W. Adams, Argolid Exploration Project, 2000 The essays in this volume are united by their attention to the many ways in which residents of Greece's southern Argolid peninsula the focus of more ethnographic and ethnohistorical study than any other comparable region of Greece have attempted to shelter feed and advance the economic situation of their families over the last three centuries

The Archaeology of Yucatán: New Directions and Data Travis W. Stanton, 2014-10-10 This

volume was conceived to provide a forum for Mexican and foreign scholars to publish new data and interpretations on the archaeology of the northern Maya lowlands specifically the State of Yucatán

Circular Villages of the Monongahela Tradition Bernard K. Means, 2007-08-19 Between A D 1000 and 1635 the inhabitants of southwestern Pennsylvania and portions of adjacent states known to archaeologists as the Monongahela Culture or Tradition began to reside regularly in ring shaped village settlements These circular settlements consisted of dwellings around a central plaza A cross cultural and cross temporal review of archaeological ethnohistorical and ethnographic cases demonstrates that this settlement form appeared repeatedly and independently worldwide including throughout portions of the Eastern Woodlands among the Plains Indians and in Central and South America Specific archaeological cases are drawn from Somerset County Pennsylvania that has the largest number of completely excavated Monongahela villages Most of these villages excavated in the 1930s as federal relief projects were recently dated Full analysis of the extensive excavations reveals not only the geometric architectural patterning of the villages but enables an analysis of the social groupings population estimates and economic status of residents who inhabited the circular villages Circular patterning can be revealed at less fully excavated archaeological sites Focused test excavations can help confirm circular village plans without extensive and destructive excavations

Domestic Architecture and the Use of Space Susan Kent, 1993-06-25 Domestic Architecture and the Use of Space investigates the relationship between the built environment and the organisation of space The contributors are classical and prehistoric archaeologists anthropologists and architects who from their different backgrounds are able to provide some important and original insights into this relationship

Sacred Darkness Holley Moyes, 2012-09-01 Caves have been used in various ways across human society but despite the persistence within popular culture of the iconic caveman deep caves were never used primarily as habitation sites for early humans Rather in both ancient and contemporary contexts caves have served primarily as ritual spaces In Sacred Darkness contributors use archaeological evidence as well as ethnographic studies of modern ritual practices to envision the cave as place of spiritual and ideological power and a potent venue for ritual practice Covering the ritual use of caves in Europe Asia Australia Africa Mesoamerica and the US Southwest and Eastern woodlands this book brings together case studies by prominent scholars whose research spans from the Paleolithic period to the present day These contributions demonstrate that cave sites are as fruitful as surface contexts in promoting the understanding of both ancient and modern religious beliefs and practices This state of the art survey of ritual cave use will be one of the most valuable resources for understanding the role of caves in studies of religion sacred landscape or cosmology and a must read for any archaeologist interested in caves

Great Zimbabwe Shadreck Chirikure, 2020-11-29 Conditioned by local ways of knowing and doing Great Zimbabwe develops a new interpretation of the famous World Heritage site of Great Zimbabwe It combines archaeological knowledge including recent material from the author's excavations with native concepts and philosophies Working from a large data set has made it possible for the first time to develop an archaeology of Great

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Consciousness, Creativity, and Self at the Dawn of Settled Life Ian Hodder, 2020-03-05 Over recent years a number of scholars have argued that the human mind underwent a cognitive revolution in the Neolithic This volume seeks to test these claims at the Neolithic site of atalh y k in Turkey and in other Neolithic contexts in the Middle East It brings together cognitive scientists who have developed theoretical frameworks for the study of cognitive change archaeologists who have conducted research into cognitive change in the Neolithic of the Middle East and the excavators of the Neolithic site of atalh y k who have over recent years been exploring changes in consciousness creativity and self in the context of the rich data from the site Collectively the authors argue that when detailed data are examined theoretical evolutionary expectations are not found for these three characteristics The Neolithic was a time of long slow and diverse change in which there is little evidence for an internal cognitive revolution

The Languages of Archaeology Rosemary A. Joyce, 2008-04-15 This volume provides the first critical examination of the relationship between archaeology and language analysing the rhetorical practices through which archaeologists create representations of the past

Persistent Traditions Luc W.S.W. Amkreutz, 2013-12-19 The adoption of agriculture is one of the major developments in human history Archaeological studies have demonstrated that the trajectories of Neolithisation in Northwest Europe were diverse This book presents a study into the archaeology of the communities involved in the process of Neolithisation in the Lower Rhine Area 5500 2500 cal BC It elucidates the role played by the indigenous communities in relation to their environmental context and in view of the changes that becoming Neolithic brought about This work brings together a comprehensive array of excavated archaeological sites in the Lower Rhine Area Their analysis shows that the succession of Late Mesolithic Swifterbant culture Hazendonk group and Vlaardingeng culture societies represents a continuous long term tradition of inhabitation of the wetlands and wetland margins of this area forming a culturally continuous record of communities in the transition to agriculture After demonstrating the diversity of the Mesolithic the subsequent developments regarding Neolithisation are studied from an indigenous perspective Foregrounding the relationship between local communities and the dynamic wetland landscape the study shows that the archaeological evidence of regional inhabitation points to long term flexible behaviour and pragmatic decisions being made concerning livelihood food economy and mobility This disposition also influenced how the novel elements of Neolithisation were incorporated Animal husbandry crop cultivation and sedentism were an addition to the existing broad spectrum economy but were incorporated within a set of integrative strategies For the interpretation of Neolithisation this study offers a

complementary approach to existing research. Instead of arguing for a short transition based on the economic importance of domesticates and cultigens at sites, this study emphasises the persistent traditions of the communities involved. New elements instead of bringing about radical changes are shown to be attuned to existing hunter-gatherer practices. By documenting indications of the mentality of the inhabitants of the wetlands, it is demonstrated that their mindset remained essentially Mesolithic for millennia. This book is accompanied by a separate 422-page volume containing the appendices. These constitute a comprehensive inventory of 159 mostly excavated archaeological sites in the Lower Rhine Area.

Prehispanic Domestic Units in Western Mesoamerica Robert S. Santley, Kenneth G. Hirth, 1992-11-23. *Prehispanic Domestic Units in Western Mesoamerica* presents different analytical approaches for interpreting household composition and cultural site formation processes in prehispanic western Mesoamerica. Archaeological data collected using both stratigraphic and reconnaissance methods are combined with and interpreted using a combination of ethnohistoric, ethnographic, and ethnoarchaeological information. The result is a richer and more complete picture of prehispanic household structure than any single analytic approach could produce on its own. The book is organized into several sections based on common theme and geographic area. The first three chapters provide a broad discussion of conceptual and methodological difficulties that archaeologists must resolve in the study of prehispanic households. Subsequent chapters present case studies which examine households from two areas of western Mesoamerica: the Central Mexican highlands and the Gulf Coast of Mexico. Eight case studies from the Central Mexican highlands provide a longitudinal perspective on changing household composition. Four of these examine households during the late Formative, Classic, Epiclassic, and Early Postclassic periods (650 B.C. to A.D. 1200), while four others focus specifically on household structure during the century immediately preceding the Spanish Conquest. Two additional case studies provide comparative information on household organization in the South Gulf Coast region during the Classic period. *Prehispanic Domestic Units in Western Mesoamerica: Studies of the Household Compound and Residence* will be an excellent reference for all anthropologists and archaeologists interested in prehispanic western Mesoamerica.

Cultural Diversity Among Twentieth-Century Foragers Susan Kent, 1996-02-15. This book examines variability within broadly defined African forager societies. Foragers have been seen as culturally similar as they all pursue a subsistence strategy emphasising hunting and gathering. However, new research suggests there may be more diversity among groups than has been acknowledged. Here, leading scholars contrast groups within forager societies. Chapters range in scope from symbolic to ecological and behavioural, providing invaluable data on hunter-gatherer life for anyone concerned with past or present foragers.

Lahav II: Households and the Use of Domestic Space at Iron II Tell Halif James W. Hardin, 2010-06-30. This volume focuses on the reconstruction of household organization during the Iron II period at Tell Halif. It centers in particular on one four-room pillared type building located in Area F7 of Field IV and on its remains, which were sealed in a massive destruction that eclipsed the site in the late eighth century B.C.E. This study was first prepared as a Ph.D. dissertation for the

Department of Near Eastern Studies at the University of Arizona Hardin 2001 and has since been amplified and embellished by further research Published here are the results of research deliberately designed by the author to provide for more complete recovery and detailed recording in the field of all artifacts and other remains within a special refined three dimensional grid matrix These data in turn established a framework for studying the formation processes active on the materials and for conducting a spatial analysis of the assemblages in the building Along with developing ethnographic and ethnoarchaeological inferences these techniques are used to identify activities activity areas and social organization related to the building ultimately defining an archaeological household consisting of the pillared dwelling and its occupants Finally these conclusions are also related to reconstructions of the Iron II period household suggested by Hebrew Bible sources

From Primitives to Primates David Van Reybrouck, 2012 Where do our images about early hominids come from In this fascinating in depth study David Van Reybrouck demonstrates how input from ethnography and primatology has deeply influenced our visions about the past from the 19th century to this day often far beyond the available evidence Victorian scholars were keen to look at contemporary Australian and Tasmanian aboriginals to understand the enigmatic Neanderthal fossils Likewise today s primatologists debate to what extent bonobos baboons or chimps may be regarded as stand ins for early human ancestors The belief that the contemporary world provides living links still goes strong Such primate models Van Reybrouck argues continue the highly problematic comparative method of the Victorian times He goes on to show how the field of ethnoarchaeology has succeeded in circumventing the major pitfalls of such analogical reasoning A truly interdisciplinary study this work shows how scholars working in different fields can effectively improve their methods for interpreting the deep past by understanding the historical challenges of adjacent disciplines Overlooking two centuries of intellectual debate in fields as diverse as archaeology ethnography and primatology Van Reybrouck s book is one long plea for trying to understand the past on its own terms rather than as facile projections from the present David Van Reybrouck Bruges 1971 was trained as an archaeologist at the universities of Leuven Cambridge and Leiden Before becoming a highly successful literary author *The Plague Mission Congo* he worked as a historian of ideas For more than twelve years he was co editor of *Archaeological Dialogues* In 2011 12 he held the prestigious Cleveringa Chair at the University of Leiden *Abu Tbeirah Excavations I. Area 1* Licia Romano, Franco D'Agostino, 2019-06-07 This book presents the results of the archaeological activities and specialistic studies carried out at the site of Abu Tbeirah Nasiriyah Province of Dhi Qar southern Iraq by the Iraqi Italian joint mission of the Iraqi State Board of Antiquities and Heritage and of Sapienza led by F D Agostino and L Romano Dipartimento Istituto Italiano di Studi Orientali In the volume the accomplishments of the first seven campaigns 2011 2016 are introduced together with an assessment of the palaeo environment and landscape surrounding the site After an introduction to the reasons that led to start the archaeological activities in Abu Tbeirah written by HE Dr A Al Hamdani Minister of Culture of the Republic of Iraq the diggings in the south eastern Area 1 are presented the cemetery and

the other activities identified immediately under the top soil and the last phase of Building A A preliminary assessment on the Early Dynastic III Akkadian Transition pottery horizon 2450 2150 BC is presented as well At the same time the multifaceted analyses and studies carried out on Abu Tbeirah s site and findings are included in the volume

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