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the genus Homo early Homo sapiens the Neanderthals the Early and Mid Upper Palaeolithic and the Late Upper Palaeolithic world Burial is a striking component of Palaeolithic mortuary activity although existing examples are odd and this probably does not reflect what modern societies believe burial to be and modern ways of thinking of the dead probably arose only at the very end of the Pleistocene When did symbolic aspects of mortuary ritual evolve When did the dead themselves become symbols In discussing such questions The Palaeolithic Origins of Human Burial offers an engaging contribution to the debate on modern human origins It is illustrated throughout includes up to date examples from the Lower to Late Upper Palaeolithic including information hitherto unpublished

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