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investigates notions of ritual and religion through the lens of perishable material culture Research centering on bioarchaeological evidence and drawing on methods from archaeological science has traditionally focused on functional questions surrounding environment and economy However recent years have seen an increased recognition of the under exploited potential for scientific data to provide detailed information relating to ritual and religious practice This volume explores the diverse roles of plant animal and other organic remains in ritual and religion as foods offerings sensory or healing mediums grave goods and worked artifacts It also provides insights into how archaeological science can shed light on the reconstruction of ritual processes and the framing of rituals The 14 papers showcase current and new approaches in the investigation of bioarchaeological evidence for elucidating complex social issues and worldviews The case studies are intentionally broad encompassing a range of sub disciplines of bioarchaeology including archaeobotany anthracology palynology micromorphology geoarchaeology zooarchaeology including avian and worked bone studies archaeomalacology and organic residue analysis The temporal and geographical coverage is equally wide extending across Europe from the Mediterranean and Aegean to the Baltic and North Atlantic regions and from the Mesolithic to the medieval period The volume also includes a discursive paper by Prof Brian Hayden who suggests a different interpretative framework of archaeological contexts and rituals

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The Wiley Blackwell Companion to Ancient Israel Susan Niditch, 2016-01-26 The Companion to Ancient Israel offers an innovative overview of ancient Israelite culture and history richly informed by a variety of approaches and fields Distinguished scholars provide original contributions that explore the tradition in all its complexity multiplicity and diversity A methodologically sophisticated overview of ancient Israelite culture that provides insights into political and social history culture and methodology Explores what we can say about the cultures and history of the people of Israel and Judah but also investigates how we know what we know Presents fresh insights richly informed by a variety of approaches and fields Delves into religion as lived an approach that asks about the everyday lives of ordinary people and the material cultures that they construct and experience Each essay is an original contribution to the subject

Neolithic Britain Keith Ray, Julian Thomas, 2018-06-05 The Neolithic in Britain was a period of fundamental change human communities were transformed collectively owning domesticated plants and animals and

inhabiting a richer world of material things timber houses and halls pottery vessels polished flint and stone axes and massive monuments of earth and stone Equally important was the development of a suite of new social practices with an emphasis on descent continuity and inheritance These innovations set in train social processes that culminated with the construction of Stonehenge the most remarkable surviving structure from prehistoric Europe Neolithic Britain provides an up to date concise introduction to the period of British prehistory from c 4000 2200 BCE Written on the basis of a new appreciation of the chronology of the period the result reflects both on the way that archaeologists write narratives of the Neolithic and how Neolithic people constructed histories of their own Incorporating new insights from the extraordinary pace of archaeological discoveries in recent years a world emerges which is unfamiliar complex and challenging and yet played a decisive role in forging the landscape of contemporary Britain Important recent developments have resulted in a dual realisation firstly highly focused research into individual site chronologies can indicate precise and particular time narratives and secondly this new awareness of time implies original insights about the fabric of Neolithic society embracing matters of inheritance kinship and social ties and the descent of cultural practices Moreover our understanding of Neolithic society has been radically affected by individual discoveries and investigative projects whether in the Stonehenge area on mainland Orkney or in less well known localities across the British Isles The new perspective provided in this volume stems from a greater awareness of the ways in which unfolding events and transformations in societies depend upon the changing relations between individuals and groups mediated by objects and architecture This concise panorama into Neolithic Britain offers new conclusions and an academically stimulating but accessible overview It covers key material and social developments and reflects on the nature of cultural practices tradition genealogy and society across nearly two millennia

The Bloomsbury Handbook of Material Religion in the Ancient Near East and Egypt Nicola Laneri, Sharon R. Steadman, 2023-06-29 With contributions spanning from the Neolithic Age to the Iron Age this book offers important insights into the religions and ritual practices in ancient Egyptian and Near Eastern communities through the lenses of their material remains The book begins with a theoretical introduction to the concept of material religion and features editor introductions to each of its six parts which tackle the following themes the human body religious architecture the written word sacred images the spirituality of animals and the sacred role of the landscape Illustrated with over 100 images chapters provide insight into every element of religion and materiality from the largest building to the smallest amulet This is a benchmark work for further studies on material religion in the ancient Near East and Egypt

The Routledge Handbook of Gender Archaeology Marianne Moen, Unn Pedersen, 2024-12-02 This volume presents a comprehensive overview of gender archaeology both theory and practice and contributes a substantial and definitive reference work by bringing together state of the art research theoretical overviews and the latest debates in the field Responding to the shifts in the theoretical landscape and the societal and political frameworks within which we produce our knowledge chapters create both a solid theoretical baseline which help readers

grasp the significance of gender in archaeology as well as offer perspectives on how to engender produced knowledge about the past. In line with recent focus on the shortcomings of gender and archaeological representation, chapters also detangle academic discourse and popular representations in order to present novel ways of successfully negotiating the pitfalls of gendered ideas about past behaviours. By encouraging novel ways of integrating theoretical perspectives with scrutiny of gender stereotypes, original empirical examinations of identity markers and behaviours, and re-examinations of static representations of identities through new lenses such as intersectional perspectives, personhood and materiality debates, the volume is theoretically rich and will simultaneously provide a necessary benchmark for future archaeological discourses. Finally, it will incorporate perspectives from researchers with diverse backgrounds and viewpoints to provide a truly comprehensive overview. It will not shy away from engaging with politically contentious issues surrounding knowledge production but will include perspectives from researchers whose focus is less on feminist critiques and more on gender and identities. Thus, the volume bridges the two most prominent directions currently discernible within the focus area, namely feminist re-examinations on the one hand and research focused more on bodily practice and gendered experiences on the other. The Routledge Handbook of Gender Archaeology is an invaluable resource for students and researchers in gender archaeology as well as gender studies more widely.

Continental Connections Hugo Anderson-Whymark, Duncan Garrow, Fraser Sturt, 2015-02-26. The prehistories of Britain and Ireland are inescapably entwined with continental European narratives. The central aim here is to explore cross-channel relationships throughout later prehistory, investigating the archaeological links, material, social, cultural, between the areas we now call Britain and Ireland and continental Europe from the Mesolithic through to the end of the Iron Age. Since the separation from the European mainland of Ireland c. 16,000 BC and Britain c. 6000 BC, their island nature has been seen as central to many aspects of life within them, helping to define their senses of identity and forming a crucial part of their neighbourly relationship with continental Europe and with each other. However, it is important to remember that the surrounding seaways have often served to connect as well as to separate these islands from the continent. In approaching the subject of continental connections in the long term and by bringing a variety of different archaeological perspectives associated with different periods to bear on it, this volume provides a new synthesis of the ebbs and flows of the cross-channel relationship over the course of 15,000 years of later prehistory, enabling fresh understandings and new insights to emerge about the intimately linked trajectories of change in both regions.

The Emergent Past Chris Fowler, 2013-10-24. The Emergent Past approaches archaeological research as an engagement within an assemblage, a particular configuration of materials, things, places, humans, animals, plants, techniques, technologies, forces, and ideas. Fowler develops a new interpretative method for that engagement, exploring how archaeological research can and does reconfigure each assemblage. Recognising the successive relationships that give rise to and reshaped assemblages over time, he proposes a relational realist understanding of archaeological evidence based on a reading of relational and non-

representational theories such as those presented by Karen Barad Tim Ingold and Bruno Latour The volume explores this new approach through the first ever synthesis of Chalcolithic and Early Bronze Age mortuary practices in Northeast England c 2500 1500 BC taking into account how different concepts and practices have changed the assemblage of Early Bronze Age mortuary practices in the past 200 years Fowler argues that it is vital to retain the most valuable archaeological tools such as typology while developing an approach that focuses on the contingent specific and historical emergence of past phenomena His study moves from analyses of changing types of mortuary practices and associated things and places to a vivid discussion of how past relationships unfolded over time and gave rise to specific patterns in the material remains we have today

Landscapes Revealed Amanda Brend,Nick Card,Jane Downes,Mark Edmonds,James Moore,2020-09-30 Winner Current Archaeology 2023 Book of the Year 2023 This volume brings together several years of work devoted to the wider landscape of the Heart of Neolithic Orkney World Heritage Site It documents the results of a program of geophysical and related survey across an area of c 285 hectares between Skara Brae on the west Orkney coast and Maeshowe by the Loch of Stenness The project has made it possible to talk for the first time about the landscape context of some of the most remarkable and renowned prehistoric monuments in Western Europe The aims are to synthesize the data from different forms of survey and to document the changing character and development of this landscape over time The results are genuinely remarkable are presented in a manner which makes the material of interest and value to a relatively wide readership with an array of images which fully document and interpret the evidence Survey work at a landscape scale tends to deal with palimpsests Here descriptive sections are set within a thematic structure designed to explore the changing use and significance of different areas over time The results shed important new light on the character and extent of known prehistoric sites and ceremonial monuments But they also document the afterlives of these and other places and their relation to the lived landscapes of the historic and more recent past In tracing the changing configuration of the World Heritage Area we can begin appreciate this landscape as an artifact of several millennia of dwelling working land attending to wider worlds and to the past itself

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