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New Perspectives on the Bronze Age Sophie Bergerbrant, Anna Wessman, 2017-04-30 This collection of articles helps to explain why the Bronze Age has come to hold such a fascination within modern archaeological research By providing new theoretical and analytical perspectives on the evidence new interpretative avenues have opened it situates the history of the Bronze Age in both a local and a global setting

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