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Ethics and Archaeological Praxis Cristóbal Gnecco, Dorothy Lippert, 2014-11-10 Restoring the historicity and plurality of archaeological ethics is a task to which this book is devoted its emphasis on praxis mends the historical condition of ethics In doing so it shows that nowadays a multicultural sometimes also called public ethic looms large in the discipline By engaging communities differently archaeology has explicitly adopted an ethical outlook purportedly striving to overcome its colonial ontology and metaphysics In this new scenario respect for other historical systems worldviews and social accountability appear to be prominent Being ethical in archaeological terms in the multicultural context has become mandatory so much that most professional international and national archaeological associations have ethical principles as guiding forces behind their openness towards social sectors traditionally ignored or marginalized by their practices This powerful new ethics its newness is based to a large extent in that it is the first time that

archaeological ethics is explicitly stated as if it didn't exist before emanates from metropolitan centers only to be adopted elsewhere. In this regard, it is worth probing the very nature of the dominant multicultural ethics in disciplinary practices because a) it is at least suspicious that at the same time archaeology has tuned up with postmodern capitalist market needs and b) the discipline along with its ethical principles is contested worldwide by grass roots organizations and social movements. Can archaeology have socially committed ethical principles at the same time that it strengthens its relationship with the market and capitalism? Is this coincidence just merely haphazard or does it obey more structural rules? The papers in this book try to answer these two questions by examining praxis based contexts in which archaeological ethics unfolds.

The Future of the Bamiyan Buddha Statues UNESCO, 2020-12-09 *The Future of the Bamiyan Buddha Statues*

Masanori Nagaoka, 2020-12-07. This Open Access book explores heritage conservation ethics of post conflict and provides an important historical record of the possible reconstruction of the Bamiyan Buddha statues which was inscribed in the UNESCO World Heritage List in Danger in 2003 as Cultural Landscape and Archaeological Remains of the Bamiyan Valley. With the condition that most surface of the original fragments of the Buddha statues were lost due to acts of deliberate destruction, this publication explores a reference point for conservation practitioners and policy makers around the world as they consider how to respond to on going acts of destruction of cultural heritage. Whilst there has been an emerging debate to the ethics and nature of heritage reconstruction, this volume provides a plethora of ideas and approaches concerning the future treatment of the Bamiyan Buddha statues. It also addresses a number of fundamental questions on potential heritage reconstruction: how it will be done, who will decide and what it should be done for. Moreover, when it comes to the inscribed World Heritage properties, how can reconstructed heritage using non original materials be considered to retain authenticity? With a view to serving as a precedent for potential decisions taken elsewhere in the world for cultural properties impacted by acts of violence and destruction, this volume introduces academic researches, experiences and observations of heritage conservation theory and practice of heritage reconstruction. It also addresses the issue not merely from the point of a material conservation philosophy but within the context of holistic strategies for the protection of human rights and promotion of peace building.

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Beyond Preservation Andrew Hurley,2010-05-21 A framework for stabilizing and strengthening inner city neighborhoods through the public interpretation of historic landscapes

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