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The Sea-craft of Prehistory Paul Johnstone,1988 A detailed account of man s use of inland and ocean going craft from the earliest times until the dawn of history using new archaeological research All forms of evidence are assessed from the vessels of ancient Egypt to the Chinese junk The nautical dimension of prehistory has not so far received the attention it deserves It is also too often assumed that early man was land bound yet this is demonstrably not the case Recent research has shown that man travelled and tracked over greater distances and at a much earlier date than has previously been thought possible Some of these facts can be explained only by man s mastery of water transport from earliest times This book by an acknowledged expert on prehistoric sea craft examines these problems looking at the new archaeological information in the light of the author s nautical knowledge The result is a detailed account of man s use of inland and ocean going craft from earliest times until the dawn of recorded history All forms of evidence are critically assessed from the vessels of Ancient Egypt to the Chinese junk to present of comprehensive picture of the vessels men have built through the ages and of the variety of ways in which they have been used Space, Time and Man Grahame Clark,1994-03-25 A remarkable account of man s understanding of his place in space and time from prehistory to the present *PaleoAmerican Archaeology in Virginia* Wm Jack Hranicky,2017-10-10 This book is a full color study of over 500 pre Clovis stone artifacts of Virginia With the 22K year date of the Cinmar bipoint in Virginia there is ample evidence of artifact classes that are older than Clovis Over 50 tool types are illustrated and discussed Artifact single site collections are documented The book argues the differences between Holocene biface technology with the blade and core technology of the Pleistocene era The requirements for identifying Pleistocene artifacts is presented such as platforms remaining cortex and invasive retouch They are presented in a tool model Major stones namely jasper are discussed as a lithic determinism The east coast distribution is presented for various tool types Additionally as a major focus cross Atlantic flake blade identical tools from Europe are illustrated with Middle Atlantic artifacts Artifact ergonomics such as right left handed tools hypothetical tool center are argued Structural and functional axis are shown and described on how to identify them on tools Overall this book presents an initiating view of the archaeology needed to study Pleistocene era artifacts on the American east coast **An Archaeology of Abundance** Kristina M. Gill,Mikael Fauvelle,Jon M. Earlandson,2019-01-23 This volume focuses on the archaeology and historical ecology of a series of islands located off the Pacific Coast of Alta and Baja California from the Channel Islands to Cedros Island The Bipoint in the Settlement of North America Wm Jack Hranicky,2020 This 378 page archaeological publication covers the development definition classification and world wide deployment of the lithic bipoint and includes numerous photographs drawings and maps The bipoint is a legacy implement from the Old World that is found through time space all over America It was brought into the U S on both coasts the Pacific Coast introduction was around 17 000 years ago and the Atlantic Coast was 23 000 years ago The basic bipoint is defined and its manufacturing processes are presented along with bipoint

properties shape form resharpener and cultural associations This publication illustrates numerous bipoints from the Atlantic and Pacific states and within the U S and presents some of their inferred chronologies which are the oldest in the New World Several morphologies between American and Iberian bipoints are compared namely the famous Virginia Cinmar bipoint It concludes that a Solutrean occupation did occur on the U S Atlantic coastal plain The bipoint is the most misclassified artifact in American archaeology The book is indexed and has extensive references

Germania Semitica Theo Vennemann gen. Nierfeld,2012-12-06 Germania Semitica explores prehistoric language contact in general and attempts to identify the languages involved in shaping Germanic in particular The book deals with a topic outside the scope of other disciplines concerned with prehistory such as archaeology and genetics drawing its conclusions from the linguistic evidence alone relying on language typology and areal probability The data for reconstruction comes from Germanic syntax phonology etymology religious loan names and the writing system more precisely from word order syntactic constructions word formation irregularities in phonological form lexical peculiarities and the structure and rules of the Germanic runic alphabet It is demonstrated that common descent is neither a necessary nor a sufficient condition for reconstruction Instead lexical and structural parallels between Germanic and Semitic languages are explored and interpreted in the framework of modern language contact theory

Historical Dictionary of Ancient Greek Warfare Iain Spence,2002-05-07 This resource strategically traces Greek warfare from 720 to 30 BC and its specific and extensive details the wars the troops the armor the military tactics and other factors either affecting or affected by the wars Read how warfare evolved during the centuries in ancient Greece from rudimentary non sophisticated strategies and weaponry to more complex arsenals and tactics Includes entries on many aspects of war for which ancient Greece is historically recognized as well as profiles of famous military and civilian leaders including Alcibiades and Alexander the Great who were involved in the battles on both land and sea An extensive bibliography suggests further reading of interest No other general work on ancient Greek warfare covers the entire period included in this volume

Sailors and Traders Alastair Couper,2020-02-29 Written by a senior scholar and master mariner Sailors and Traders is the first comprehensive account of the maritime peoples of the Pacific It focuses on the sailors who led the exploration and settlement of the islands and New Zealand and their seagoing descendants providing along the way new material and unique observations on traditional and commercial seagoing against the background of major periods in Pacific history The book begins by detailing the traditions of sailors a group whose way of life sets them apart Like all others who live and work at sea Pacific mariners face the challenges of an often harsh environment endure separation from their families for months at a time revere their vessels and share a singular attitude to risk and death The period of prehistoric seafaring is discussed using archaeological data interpretations from interisland exchanges experimental voyaging and recent DNA analysis Sections on the arrival of foreign exploring ships centuries later concentrate on relations between visiting sailors and maritime communities The more intrusive influx of commercial trading and whaling ships

brought new technology weapons and differences in the ethics of trade The successes and failures of Polynesian chiefs who entered trading with European type ships are recounted as neglected aspects of Pacific history As foreign owned commercial ships expanded in the region so did colonialism which was accompanied by an increase in the number of sailors from metropolitan countries and a decrease in the employment of Pacific islanders on foreign ships Eventually small scale island entrepreneurs expanded interisland shipping and in 1978 the regional Pacific Forum Line was created by newly independent states This was welcomed as a symbolic return to indigenous Pacific ocean linkages The book s final sections detail the life of the modern Pacific seafarer Most Pacific sailors in the global maritime labor market return home after many months at sea bringing money goods a wider perspective of the world and sometimes new diseases Each of these impacts is analyzed particularly in the case of Kiribati a major supplier of labor to foreign ships

Linguistics and Archaeology in the Americas Eithne B. Carlin, Simon van de Kerke, 2010-05-03 The contributors to this volume an international group of leading specialists guide us through different aspects of the study of Amerindian languages and societies that lie at the heart of the extensive and multi faceted work of Willem Adelaar the forerunning specialist in Native American studies of Meso and South America and Professor of Amerindian Studies at Leiden University The contributors focus on three larger regions the Andes Amazonia Meso America and the Circum Caribbean region giving us a state of the art overview of current linguistic and archaeological research trends that illuminate the dynamicity and historicity of the Americas in migratory movements contact situations grouping and re grouping of identities and the linguistic results thereof This book is a must have for all scholars of the American continent

The Cambridge History of Southeast Asia Nicholas Tarling, 1999 This history covers mainland and island Southeast Asia from Burma to Indonesia Volume I is from prehistory to c1500 Volume II discusses the area s interaction with foreign countries from c1500 c1800 Volume III charts the colonial regimes of 1800 1930 and Volume IV is from World War II to 1999

Faunal Extinction in an Island Society Alan H. Simmons, 2006-01-22 The multidisciplinary research program at Akrotiri Aetokremnos is important in my opinion for three reasons two empirical and one conceptual Quite apart from the archaeology work at the site is a major contribution to island biogeography in that the Phanourios sample certainly the best from Cyprus and probably the best anywhere in the world has already provided and will continue to provide important ecological and behavioral data on these intriguing creatures Dwarfed island faunas are important to our understanding of the complex factors that shape natural selection in ecologically closed environments over the evolutionary long term At Aetokremnos we seem to have the end of a long sequence of hippo evolution on the island With comparative studies of other Cypriot hippo faunas we should be able to pin down the interval of initial colonization by what were presumably normal sized hippos and if the other sites can be dated document the dwarfing process in considerable detail Aetokremnos would still be a significant paleontological locality even in the absence of evidence of a human presence there While reading the text of the monograph a number of questions strictly related to the paleontology occurred to me One was how to model

the colonization process There seems to be little question that the large mammals colonized the island by swimming to it because I gather Cyprus has not been connected to the mainland for roughly 5.6 million years Moving on in Neolithic Studies Jim Leary, Thomas Kador, 2016-02-29 Mobility is a fundamental facet of being human and should be central to archaeology Yet mobility itself and the role it plays in the production of social life is rarely considered as a subject in its own right This is particularly so with discussions of the Neolithic people where mobility is often framed as being somewhere between a sedentary existence and nomadic movements This latest collection of papers from the Neolithic Studies Group seminars examines the importance and complexities of movement and mobility whether on land or water in the Neolithic period It uses movement in its widest sense ranging from everyday mobilities the routines and rhythms of daily life to proscribed mobility such as movement in and around monuments and occasional and large scale movements and migrations around the continent and across seas Papers are roughly grouped and focus on mobility and the landscape monuments and mobility travelling by water and materials and mobility Through these themes the volume considers the movement of people ideas animals objects and information and uses a wide range of archaeological evidence from isotope analysis artefact studies lithic scatters and assemblage diversity **An Island Archaeology of the Early Cyclades** Cyprian

Broodbank, 2002-07-18 A case study of the Greek Cyclades documenting new ways of studying global island archaeology *Polynesians in America* Terry L. Jones, Alice A. Storey, Elizabeth A. Matisoo-Smith, José Miguel Ramírez-Aliaga, 2011-01-16 The possibility that Polynesian seafarers made landfall and interacted with the native people of the New World before Columbus has been the topic of academic discussion for well over a century although American archaeologists have considered the idea verboten since the 1970s Fresh discoveries made with the aid of new technologies along with re evaluation of longstanding but often ignored evidence provide a stronger case than ever before for multiple prehistoric Polynesian landfalls This book reviews the debate evaluates theoretical trends that have discouraged consideration of trans oceanic contacts summarizes the historic evidence and supplements it with recent archaeological linguistic botanical and physical anthropological findings Written by leading experts in their fields this is a must have volume for archaeologists historians anthropologists and anyone else interested in the remarkable long distance voyages made by Polynesians The combined evidence is used to argue that that Polynesians almost certainly made landfall in southern South America on the coast of Chile in northern South America in the vicinity of the Gulf of Guayaquil and on the coast of southern California in North America *Southeast Asia* Donald G McCloud, 2018-02-07 Bridging the perceived gap between Southeast Asia s historical and contemporary situations Donald McCloud focuses on continuities in the region s internal dynamics as well as its relationship to the greater global environment The author challenges widely held views that diversity and fragmentation are the hallmarks of the region identifying instead the commonalities that have bound the countries of Southeast Asia together through at least two millennia and have provided the basis for a unique regional dynamic It has only been since

World War II that Southeast Asians long influenced by the global environment have defined and developed their own institutions social structures and communities Turning away from inadequate and unadaptable Western institutions they have begun to create structures more in tune with their own historical experiences Particularly in the political sphere many of these new structures seemed to be straightforward military dictatorships However time has shown them to be more complex and many unique organizational practices have developed that may presage more open political systems if not democracies by strict Western definitions With the expansion of regional cooperation through ASEAN and strong economic growth confidence among Southeast Asian states has grown as well The growing references to an Asian way of life have given verbal expression to a surge in neotraditional values and behavior that have always been part of the fabric of Asian life but that in the past were frowned upon as nonwestern This text traces the evolution of Southeast Asia and focuses for the first time on the neotraditional bases for contemporary independent development of the region **A History of Humanity**

Patrick Manning, 2020-02-27 Humanity today functions as a gigantic world encompassing system Renowned world historian Patrick Manning traces how this human system evolved from Homo Sapiens beginnings over 200 000 years ago right up to the present day He focuses on three great shifts in the scale of social organization the rise of syntactical language of agricultural society and today s newly global social discourse and links processes of social evolution to the dynamics of biological and cultural evolution Throughout each of these shifts migration and social diversity have been central and social institutions have existed in a delicate balance serving not just their own members but undergoing regulation from society Integrating approaches from world history environmental studies biological and cultural evolution social anthropology sociology and evolutionary linguistics Patrick Manning offers an unprecedented account of the evolution of humans and our complex social system and explores the crises facing that human system today Greek and Roman Technology Andrew N. Sherwood, Milorad Nikolic, John W. Humphrey, John P. Oleson, 2019-10-23 In this new edition of Greek and Roman Technology the authors translate and annotate key passages from ancient texts to provide a history and analysis of the origins and development of technology in the classical world Sherwood and Nikolic with Humphrey and Oleson provide a comprehensive and accessible collection of rich and varied sources to illustrate and elucidate the beginnings of technology Among the topics covered are energy basic mechanical devices hydraulic engineering household industry medicine and health transport and trade and military technology This fully revised Sourcebook collects more than 1 300 passages from over 200 ancient sources and a diverse range of literary genres such as the encyclopaedic Natural History of Pliny the Elder the poetry of Homer and Hesiod the philosophies of Plato Aristotle and Lucretius the agricultural treatises of Varro Columella and Cato the military texts of Philo of Byzantium and Aeneas Tacticus as well as the medical texts of Galen Celsus and the Hippocratic Corpus Almost 100 line drawings indexes of authors and subjects introductions outlining the general significance of the evidence notes to explain the specific details and current bibliographies are included This new and revised edition of Greek and Roman

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Anthropological Perspectives on Technology Michael B. Schiffer, 2001 These fourteen original essays accept a dual premise technology pervades and is embedded in all human activities By taking that approach studies of technology address two questions central in anthropological and archaeological research today accounting for variability and change These diverse yet interrelated chapters show that to understand human lives researchers must deal with the material world that all peoples create and inhabit Therefore an anthropology of technology is not a separate discrete inquiry instead it is a way to connect how people make and use things to any activity studied ranging from religion to enculturation to communication to art Each contributor discusses theories and methods and also offers a substantial case study These detailed inquiries span human societies from the Paleolithic to the computer age By moving beyond the usual approach of examining ancient technologies particularly chipped stone and low fired ceramics this volume probes for the construction of meaning in the material world across millennia The authors of these essays find technology to be an inclusive and flexible topic that merges with studies of everything else in human activity A provocative and powerful discussion of the role of technology in human cultures At a time when archaeology has become less focused on theory and archaeology and social anthropology seem to fracture farther and farther apart the book is a breath of fresh air Professor John Douglas University of Montana

European Societies in the Bronze Age A. F. Harding, 2000-05-18 The Bronze Age roughly 2500 to 750 BC was the last fully prehistoric period in Europe and a crucial element in the formation of the Europe that emerged into history in the later first millennium BC This book focuses on the material culture remains of the period and through them provides an interpretation of the main trends in human development that occurred during this timespan It pays particular attention to the discoveries and theoretical advances of the last twenty years that have necessitated a major revision of received opinions about many aspects of the Bronze Age Arranged thematically it reviews the evidence for a range

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