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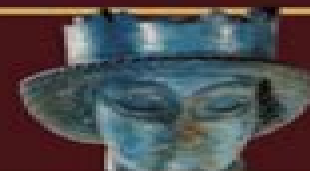
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Philip Edward Lake Smith, 1986 **The Archaeology of Iran from the Palaeolithic to the Achaemenid Empire** Roger Matthews, Hassan Fazeli Nashli, 2022-06-30 The Archaeology of Iran from the Palaeolithic to the Achaemenid Empire is the first modern academic study to provide a synthetic diachronic analysis of the archaeology and early history of all of Iran from the Palaeolithic period to the end of the Achaemenid Empire at 330 BC Drawing on the authors deep experience and engagement in the world of Iranian archaeology and in particular on Iran based academic networks and collaborations this book situates the archaeological evidence from Iran within a framework of issues and debates of relevance today Such topics include human environment interactions climate change and societal fragility the challenges of urban living individual and social identity gender roles and status the development of technology and craft specialisation and the significance of early bureaucratic practices such as counting writing and sealing within the context of evolving societal formations Richly adorned with more than 500 illustrations many of them in colour and accompanied by a bibliography with more than 3000 entries this book will be appreciated as a major research resource for anyone concerned to learn more about the role of ancient Iran in shaping the modern world *Methodological Aspects of Iranian Archaeology* Kamal Aldin Niknami, 2000 This book offers an overview of the history and present state of archaeology in Iran taking the Palaeolithic as a case study The first goal is to evaluate the distinctively national characteristics of archaeology in Iran specifically developments in the 1960s and 1970s in relation to the New Archaeology in the USA Not all of that agenda was adopted and because it was pioneered by anthropologists on relatively recent and simple New World sites it is not totally applicable to the long historical sequence of complex Iranian mounds The author argues that Iranian archaeology was in a sense left behind out of date and generally atheoretical as its traditional authority structure prevented discussion of new ideas it is predicted that the future will see a move to smaller projects deliberately designed to answer specific problems together with a necessary focus on conservation and heritage management *New Investigations Into the Palaeolithic Archaeology of Iran in Context of the Western Asia* Mohammad Javad Shoaee, 2024* This thesis explores Iran s Palaeolithic history focusing on environmental impacts and dispersal routes influencing hominin populations across the Iranian Plateau and Zagros Mountains Located at a key Western Asian crossroads Iran provides unique insights into hominin evolution cultural adaptations and interspecies interactions Through archaeological palaeohydrological and environmental analyses this research addresses major gaps in our understanding of hominin dispersals lithic technology transitions and notable site findings including Pebdeh Cave A review of Iran s Palaeolithic sites reveals critical gaps especially in the Middle to Upper Palaeolithic MP UP transition The study examines lithic assemblages combining MP and UP traits contributing to an understanding of the Initial Upper Palaeolithic IUP in Iran The palaeohydrological study identifies 115 palaeolakes and over 145 000 km of river systems emphasizing water s role as a corridor for early settlements and movements Key findings from

Pebdeh Cave dated to 42 000 36 000 years ago suggest its role as a hunting station The unique lithic assemblage blending MP and UP traits provides insights into transitional phases in the Zagros Compared broadly Pebdeh s tools align with IUP definitions displaying elongated points and volumetric blade production Bayesian modeling places Pebdeh within a period of rapid technological evolution 44 000 38 000 years ago This research positions Iran as essential for understanding hominin dispersals and evolution Challenges like limited stratified sites sparse chronological data and geopolitical restrictions underscore the need for interdisciplinary approaches to unlock Iran s archaeological potential This thesis advances knowledge on hominin history in Western Asia revealing migration adaptation and ecological context in early hominin evolution

The Archaeology of Iran from the Palaeolithic to the Achaemenid Empire Roger Matthews,Hassan Fazeli Nashli,Amy Richardson,2022 The Archaeology of Iran from the Palaeolithic to the Achaemenid Empire is the first modern academic study to provide a synthetic diachronic analysis of the archaeology and early history of all of Iran from the Palaeolithic period to the end of the Achaemenid Empire at 330 BC Drawing on the authors deep experience and engagement in the world of Iranian archaeology and in particular on Iran based academic networks and collaborations this book situates the archaeological evidence from Iran within a framework of issues and debates of relevance today Such topics include human environment interactions climate change and societal fragility the challenges of urban living individual and social identity gender roles and status the development of technology and craft specialisation and the significance of early bureaucratic practices such as counting writing and sealing within the context of evolving societal formations Richly adorned with more than 500 illustrations many of them in colour and accompanied by a bibliography with more than 3000 entries this book will be appreciated as a major research resource for anyone concerned to learn more about the role of ancient Iran in shaping the modern world

Dorothy Garrod and the Progress of the Palaeolithic William Davies,Ruth Charles,2017-03-20 Dorothy Garrod opened many doors not only was she the first female professor at Cambridge University but she illuminated and in some cases initiated some of prehistoric archaeology s most central issues The quiet yet self possessed woman was best known as a fieldworker often venturing into dangerous regions such as Kurdistan Her first and highly successful excavation revealed fragments of Neanderthal fossils in Gibraltar This volume reviews modern research on this site as well as exploring other issues which interested the Disney Professor of Archaeology hominid remains from Mount Carmel Palaeolithic sites in the Zagros Mountains Bulgaria and Britain and the cultural evidence for the beginning of Near Eastern food production which Garrod called Natufian Also included are papers concerned with her life background and published work The topics span and continuing relevance are testament to Dorothy Garrod s remarkable character and great achievements

The Middle and Upper Paleolithic Archeology of the Levant and Beyond Yoshihiro Nishiaki,Takeru Akazawa,2017-12-06 This volume is a compilation of results from sessions of the Second International Conference on the Replacement of Neanderthals by Modern Humans which took place between November 30 and December 6 2014 in

Hokkaido Japan Similar to the first conference held in 2012 in Tokyo the 2014 conference RNMH2014 aimed to compile the results of the latest multidisciplinary approaches investigating the issues surrounding the replacement of Neanderthals by modern humans The results of the sessions supplemented by off site contributions center on the archeology of the Middle and Upper Paleolithic of the Levant and beyond The first part of this volume presents recent findings from the Levant while the second part focuses on the neighboring regions namely the Caucasus the Zagros and South Asia The 13 chapters in this volume highlight the distinct nature of the cultural occurrences during the Middle and Upper Paleolithic periods of the Levant displaying a continuous development as well as a combination of lithic traditions that may have originated in different regions This syncretism which is an unusual occurrence in the regions discussed in this volume reinforces the importance of the Levant as a region for interpreting the RNMH phenomenon in West Asia

The Paleolithic Prehistory of the Zagros-Taurus Deborah Olszewski,1993-01-29 Situated between Europe Asia and the Levantine corridor to Africa the Zagros Taurus region has enormous potential for the study of human adaptation and population movement during the Pleistocene While archaeological work was done in this area 40 years ago much of it remains unpublished The political situation restricts research by archaeologists This volume includes new data and major syntheses of the Paleolithic prehistory of the region with reports of key sites and industries By filling a major gap in our understanding of this area it represents an essential reference for Near Eastern and Paleolithic specialists University Museum Symposium Series V

The Neolithisation of Iran Hassan Fazeli Nashli,2013-12-11 The period c 10 000 5000 BC witnessed fundamental changes in the human condition with societies across the Fertile Crescent shifting their alignment from millennia old practices of seasonally mobile hunting and foraging to year round sedentism plant cultivation and animal herding The significant role of Iran in the early stages of this transition was recognised more than half a century ago but has not been to the fore of academic consciousness in recent decades In the meantime investigations into Neolithic transformation have proceeded apace in all other regions of the Fertile Crescent and beyond Here 18 studies attempt to redress that balance in re assessing the role of Iran in the early neolithisation of human societies These studies many of them by Iranian scholars consider patterns of change and or continuity across a variety of topographical landscapes investigate Neolithic settlement patterns the use of caves animal exploitation and environmental indicators and present new insights into some well known and some newly investigated sites The results re affirm the formative role of this region in the transition to sedentary farming

The Epipalaeolithic and Neolithic in the Eastern Fertile Crescent Tobias Richter,Hojjat Darabi,2023-11-30 This volume brings together the latest results and discussions from research carried out in the eastern Fertile Crescent the so called hilly flanks and adjacent regions as well as providing key historical perspectives on earlier fieldwork in the region The emergence of sedentary food producing societies in southwest Asia ca 10 000 years ago has been a key research focus for archaeologists since the 1930s This book provides a balance to the weight of work undertaken in the western Fertile

Crescent namely the Levant and southern Anatolia This preference has led to a heavy emphasis on these regions in discussions about where when and how the transition from hunting and gathering to plant cultivation and animal domestication occurred Chapters assess the role of the eastern Fertile Crescent as a key region in the Neolithization process in southwest Asia highlighting the key and important contributions people in this region made to the emergence of sedentary farming societies This book is primarily aimed at academics researching the transition from hunting and gathering to agriculture in southwest Asia It will also be of interest to archaeologists working on this transition in other parts of Eurasia

The Earliest Neolithic of Iran: 2008 Excavations at Sheikh-E Abad and Jani Wendy Matthews,Yaghoub

Mohammadifar,2013-11-29 Over a period of several millennia from the Late Pleistocene to the Early Holocene c 13 000 7000 BC communities in south west Asia developed from hunter foragers to villager farmers bringing fundamental changes in all aspects of life These Neolithic developments took place over vast chronological and geographical scales with considerable regional variability in specific trajectories of change Two vital and consistent aspects of change were a shift from mobile to sedentary lifestyles and increasingly intensive human management of animal and plant resources leading to full domestication of particular species Building on earlier campaigns of archaeological investigation the current phase of the Central Zagros Archaeological Project is designed to explore these issues in one key region the Zagros zone including central west Iran Two Early Neolithic mounds were excavated Sheikh e Abad in the high Zagros and Jani in the foothills of the Mesopotamian plains each comprising up to 10 m depth of deposits indicating occupation spanning over 2000 years and providing great scope for diachronic and spatial analyses These two sites make major contributions to knowledge regarding the origins of sedentism and increasing resource management in Southwest Asia and associated developments in social cultural and ritual practices in this formative region of human cultural development **Conversations in Human**

Evolution: Volume 2 Lucy Timbrell,2021-05-06 This second volume reports another twenty interviews with scholars at the forefront of human evolution research covering the broad scientific themes of Palaeolithic archaeology palaeoanthropology and biological anthropology earth science and palaeoclimatic change evolutionary anthropology and primatology and human disease co evolution *Human origin sites and the World Heritage Convention in Eurasia* Sanz, Nuria

(UNESCO),2015-09-07 *The Oxford Handbook of Iranian History* Touraj Daryaee,2012-02-16 This Handbook is a current comprehensive single volume history of Iranian civilization The authors all leaders in their fields emphasize the large scale continuities of Iranian history while also describing the important patterns of transformation that have characterized Iran s past Each of the chapters focuses on a specific epoch of Iranian history and surveys the general political social cultural and economic issues of that era The ancient period begins with chapters considering the anthropological evidence of the prehistoric era through to the early settled civilizations of the Iranian plateau and continuing to the rise of the ancient Persian empires The medieval section first considers the Arab Muslim conquest of the seventh century and then moves on to

discuss the growing Turkish influence filtering in from Central Asia beginning in the tenth and eleventh centuries The last third of the book covers Iran in the modern era by considering the rise of the Safavid state and its accompanying policy of centralization the introduction of Shi ism the problems of reform and modernization in the Qajar and Pahlavi periods and the revolution of 1978 79 and its aftermath The book is a collaborative exercise among scholars specializing in a variety of sub fields and across a number of disciplines including history art history classics literature politics and linguistics Here readers can find a reliable and accessible narrative that can serve as an authoritative guide to the field of Iranian studies

The Oxford Companion to Archaeology Neil Asher Silberman, 2012-11 The second edition of The Oxford Companion to Archaeology is a thoroughly up to date resource with new entries exploring the many advances in the field since the first edition published in 1996 In 700 entries the second edition provides thorough coverage to historical archaeology the development of archaeology as a field of study and the way the discipline works to explain the past In addition to these theoretical entries other entries describe the major excavations discoveries and innovations from the discovery of the cave paintings at Lascaux to the deciphering of Egyptian hieroglyphics and the use of luminescence dating Recent developments in methods and analytical techniques which have revolutionized the ways excavations are performed are also covered as well as new areas within archeology such as cultural tourism and major new sites which have expanded our understanding of prehistory and human developments through time In addition to significant expansion first edition entries have been thoroughly revised and updated to reflect the progress that has been made in the last decade and a half

Breaking Ground Getzel M. Cohen, Martha Sharp Joukowsky, 2010-06-02 At the close of the Victorian era two generations of intrepid women abandoned Grand Tour travel for the rigors of archaeological expeditions shining the light of scientific exploration on Old World antiquity Breaking Ground highlights the remarkable careers of twelve pioneers a compelling narrative of personal social intellectual and historical achievement Claire Lyons The Getty Museum Behind these pioneering women lie a wide range of fascinating and inspiring life stories Though each of their tales is unique they were all formidable scholars whose important contributions changed the field of archaeology Kudos to the authors for making their stories and accomplishments known to us all Jodi Magness University of North Carolina Chapel Hill This book presents twelve fascinating women whose contributions to the development and progress of Old World archaeology in an area ranging from Italy to Mesopotamia have been immeasurable Each essay in this collection examines the life of a pioneer archaeologist in the early days of the discipline tracing her path from education in the classics to travel and exploration and eventual international recognition in the field of archaeology The lives of these women may serve as models both for those interested in gender studies and the history of archaeology because in fact they broke ground both as women and as archaeologists The interest inherent in these biographies will reach well beyond defined disciplines and subdisciplines for the life of each of these exciting and accomplished individuals is an adventure story in itself

The Middle Paleolithic Site of Combe-Capelle Bas (France)

Harold L. Dibble, Michel Lenoir, 1995-01-29 This report presents the new excavations at Combe Capelle Bas a Middle Paleolithic site in southern France The site is situated directly on a source of good quality flint and recent theories suggest that such a setting may have certain predictable effects on the lithic industries These effects and others relating to current models of raw material procurement and use are discussed This book will appeal to anyone interested in Paleolithic archaeology lithic analysis raw material use and site formation and taphonomy University Museum Monograph 91 *The Proto-Neolithic Cemetery in Shanidar Cave* Ralph S. Solecki, Rose L. Solecki, Anagnostis P. Agelarakis, 2004 Shanidar Cave in the Zagros Mountains with its 26 burials containing 35 bodies is the oldest prehistoric site with the longest history of occupation in Iraq This volume provides an archaeological overview of the site which dates to the 11th millennium BC excavated throughly by Ralph Solecki throughout the 1950s **New Voices in Iranian Archaeology** Karim Alizadeh, Megan Cifarelli, 2025-02-28 In championing the work of local scholars especially female this volume begins to fill a politically imposed lacuna in the English language reporting of high quality research in one of the most formative regions for the development of human civilization This volume highlights the excellent wide ranging work of a diverse collection of Iranian archaeologists the new voices in Iranian archaeology Archaeology in Iran has developed in lockstep with the discipline of archaeology itself in part due to the colonial endeavors that provided impetus for Europeans to travel to distant lands and extract antiquities and other commodities But centuries before western archaeologists broke ground on excavations in the lands that would in 1935 be called Iran a deep and meaningful engagement with and reverence for the past was a thread running through Iranian culture since antiquity For millennia the residents and rulers of ancient Iranian lands have admired interacted with inscribed invented stories about and imitated the visible often ruined monuments of their ancestors that dotted the landscape Following numerous interruptions in the twentieth century occasioned by revolution war and the geopolitical climate Iranian archaeology has experienced a resurgence and these papers offer case studies on the archaeological and scientific sophistication of the work currently being done in Iran by Iranian archaeologists As a collection these papers show the chronological and geographical breadth of archaeology in Iran with papers analyzing the earliest evidence for human object interaction in the Paleolithic era the bustling medieval cities and their hinterlands and many stages in between The case studies deliberately highlight archaeological work across the entirety of the vast and varied geography of Iran from the fertile plains of Fars in the southwest to the rugged Zagros Mountains in the northwest from the peaks of the Elburz Mountains south of the Caspian Sea across the broad expanse of the Plateau to the eastern regions bordering Afghanistan and Turkmenistan This volume also features the work of many women in Iranian archaeology a testament to the expansion and evolution of the field and its participants in Iran In sum these papers demonstrate the commitment of a new generation of Iranian archeologists to their land s diverse and complex past **Emergence and Diversity of Modern Human Behavior in Paleolithic Asia** Yousuke Kaifu, Masami Izuhara, Ted Goebel, Hiroyuki Sato, Akira

Ono, 2015-02-15 Despite the obvious geographic importance of eastern Asia in human migration its discussion in the context of the emergence and dispersal of modern humans has been rare Emergence and Diversity of Modern Human Behavior in Paleolithic Asia focuses long overdue scholarly attention on this under studied area of the world Arising from a 2011 symposium sponsored by the National Museum of Nature and Science in Tokyo this book gathers the work of archaeologists from the Pacific Rim of Asia Australia and North America to address the relative lack of attention given to the emergence of modern human behavior as manifested in Asia during the worldwide dispersal from Africa

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