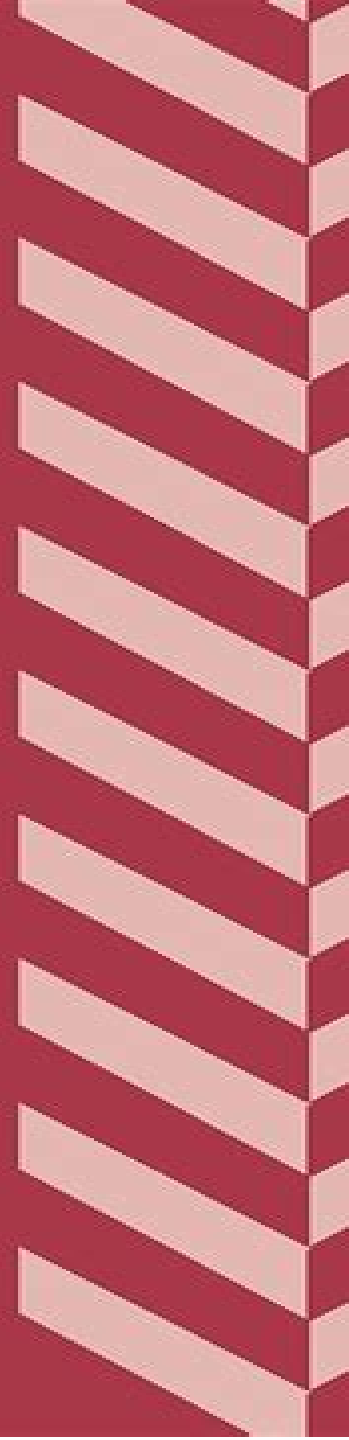


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regional homogeneities in the material culture of the ancient Mediterranean In this volume twenty scholars from various disciplines present case studies that focus on the fundamental question of how to perceive and the social and cultural mechanisms that led to the spread and consumption of material culture in the Greek early Iron Age Combined the chapters provide a critical examination of the use of the koine concept as a heuristic tool in historical research and discuss to what degree similarities in material culture reflect cultural connections The volume will be of interest scholars interested in archaeological theory and method the social significance of material culture and the history of the ancient Greek world in the first half of the first millennium BC *Craft Production and Social Change in Northern China* Anne P. Underhill, 2012-12-06 This book offers an anthropological analysis of how craft production changed in relation to the development of complex societies in northern China It focuses on the production and use of food containers pottery and bronze vessels during the late prehistoric and early historic periods A major theme is how production and use of prestige vessels changed in relation to increase in degree of social inequality The research and writing of this book took place intermittently over a period of several years When I first outlined the book in 1994 I planned to offer a more limited and descriptive account of social change during the late prehistoric period In considering the human desire to display status with prestige goods my initial approach emphasized how the case of northern China was similar to other areas of the world I began to realize that in order to adequately explain how and why craft production changed in ancient China it was crucial to consider the belief systems that motivated production and use of food containers Similarly a striking characteristic of ancient China that I needed to include in the analysis was the preponderance of food containers rather than other goods that were buried with the deceased I decided to investigate the social and ritual uses of food beverages and containers during more than one period of Chinese history Some strong patterns could have emerged during the late prehistoric period Against the Grain James C. Scott, 2017-08-22 An account of all the new and surprising evidence now available for the beginnings of the earliest civilizations that contradict the standard narrative Why did humans abandon hunting and gathering for sedentary communities dependent on livestock and cereal grains and governed by precursors of today's states Most people believe that plant and animal domestication allowed humans finally to settle down and form agricultural villages towns and states which made possible civilization law public order and a presumably secure way of living But archaeological and historical evidence challenges this narrative The first agrarian states says James C. Scott were born of accumulations of domestications first fire then plants livestock subjects of the state captives and finally women in the patriarchal family all of which can be viewed as a way of gaining control over reproduction Scott explores why we avoided sedentism and plow agriculture the advantages of mobile subsistence the unforeseeable disease epidemics arising from crowding plants animals and grain and why all early states are based on millets and cereal grains and unfree labor He also discusses the barbarians who long evaded state control as a way of understanding continuing tension between states and nonsubject peoples **Bulletin** University of

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