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monograph is to understand the extent to which the landscape of Roman Berytus and the Bekaa valley is a product of colonial

transformation following the foundation of Colonia Iulia Augusta Felix Berytus in 15 BCE The book explores the changes

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realm of ideas Scholars from Marx to Zizek have developed a sharper concept arguing that ideology works by representing or misrepresenting power relations through concealment enhancement or transformation of real social relations between groups Ideologies in Archaeology examines the role of ideology in this latter sense as it pertains to both the practice and the content of archaeological studies While ideas like reflexive archaeology and multivocality have generated some recent interest this book is the first work to address in any detail the mutual relationship between ideologies of the past and present ideological conditions producing archaeological knowledge Contributors to this volume focus on elements of life in past societies that went without saying and that concealed different forms of power as obvious and unquestionable From the use of burial rites as political theater in Iron Age Germany to the intersection of economics and elite power in Mississippian mound building the contributors uncover complex manipulations of power that have often gone unrecognized They show that Occam's razor the tendency to favor simpler explanations is sometimes just an excuse to avoid dealing with the historical world in its full complexity Jean Paul Demoule's concluding chapter echoes this sentiment and moreover brings a continental European perspective to the preceding case studies In addition to situating this volume in a wider history of archaeological currents Demoule identifies the institutional and cultural factors that may account for the current direction in North American archaeology He also offers a defense of archaeology in an era of scientific relativism which leads him to reflect on the responsibilities of archaeologists Includes contributions by Susan M Alt Bettina Arnold Uzi Baram Reinhard Bernbeck Matthew David Cochran Jean Paul Demoule Kurt A Jordan Susan Kus Vicente Lull Christopher N Matthews Randall H McGuire Rafael Mic Cristina Rihuete Herrada Paul Mullins Sue Novinger Susan Pollock Victor Raharijaona Roberto Risch Kathleen Sterling Ruth M Van Dyke and LouAnn Wurst

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use for millennia to come Warfare became institutionalized and professionalized during the Bronze Age and a new class of warriors made their appearance Evidence for this development is reflected in the ostentatious display of weapons in burials and hoards and in iconography from rock art to palace frescoes These new manifestations of martial culture constructed the warrior as a Hero and warfare as Heroic The case studies written by an international team of scholars discuss these and other new aspects of Bronze Age warfare Moreover the essays show that warriors also facilitated mobility and innovation as new weapons would have quickly spread from the Mediterranean to northern Europe *The Routledge Handbook of the Bioarchaeology of Human Conflict* Christopher Knüsel, Martin Smith, 2013-12-17 If human burials were our only window onto the past what story would they tell Skeletal injuries constitute the most direct and unambiguous evidence for violence in the past Whereas weapons or defenses may simply be statements of prestige or status and written sources are characteristically biased and incomplete human remains offer clear and unequivocal evidence of physical aggression reaching as far back as we have burials to examine Warfare is often described as senseless and as having no place in society Consequently its place in social relations and societal change remains obscure The studies in *The Routledge Handbook of the Bioarchaeology of Human Conflict* present an overview of the nature and development of human conflict from prehistory to recent times as evidenced by the remains of past people themselves in order to explore the social contexts in which such injuries were inflicted A broadly chronological approach is taken from prehistory through to recent conflicts however this book is not simply a catalogue of injuries illustrating weapon development or a narrative detailing progress in warfare but rather provides a framework in which to explore both continuity and change based on a range of important themes which hold continuing relevance throughout human development *Fragments of the Bronze Age* Matthew G. Knight, 2022-02-03 The destruction and deposition of metalwork is a widely recognised phenomenon across Bronze Age Europe Weapons were decommissioned and thrown into rivers axes were fragmented and piled in hoards and ornaments were crushed contorted and placed in certain landscapes Interpretation of this material is often considered in terms of whether such acts should be considered ritual offerings or functional acts for storing scrapping and recycling the metal This book approaches this debate from a fresh perspective by focusing on how the metalwork was destroyed and deposited as a means to understand the reasons behind the process To achieve this this study draws on experimental archaeology as well as developing a framework for assessing what can be considered deliberate destruction Understanding these processes not only helps us to recognise how destruction happened but also gives us insights into the individuals involved in these practices Through an examination of metalwork from south west Britain it is possible to observe the complexities involved at a localised level in the acts of destruction and deposition as well as how they were linked to people and places This case study is used to consider the social role of destruction and deposition more broadly in the Bronze Age highlighting how it transformed over time and space

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Enclosing Space, Opening New Ground Tanja Romankiewicz, Manuel Fernández-Götz, Gary Lock, Olivier Büchsenschütz, 2019-03-31 Enclosures are among the most widely distributed features of the European Iron Age From fortifications to field systems they demarcate territories and settlements sanctuaries and central places burials and ancestral grounds This dividing of the physical and the mental landscape between an inside and an outside is investigated anew in a series of essays by some of the leading scholars on the topic The contributions cover new ground from Scotland to Spain between France and the Eurasian steppe on how concepts and communities were created as well as exploring specific aspects and broader notions of how humans marked bounded and guarded landscapes in order to connect across space and time A recurring theme considers how Iron Age enclosures created curated formed or deconstructed memory and identity and how by enclosing space these communities opened links to an earlier past in order to understand or express their Iron Age presence In this way the contributions examine perspectives that are of wider relevance for related themes in different periods      **Mummies and Mortuary Monuments** William H. Isbell, 2010-07-05

Since prehistoric times Andean societies have been organized around the ayllu a grouping of real or ceremonial kinspeople who share labor resources and ritual obligations Many Andean scholars believe that the ayllu is as ancient as Andean culture itself possibly dating back as far as 6000 B C and that it arose to alleviate the hardships of farming in the mountainous Andean environment In this boldly revisionist book however William Isbell persuasively argues that the ayllu developed during the latter half of the Early Intermediate Period around A D 200 as a means of resistance to the process of state formation Drawing on archaeological evidence as well as records of Inca life taken from the chroniclers Isbell asserts that prehistoric ayllus were organized around the veneration of deceased ancestors whose mummified bodies were housed in open sepulchers or challups where they could be visited by descendants seeking approval and favors By charting the temporal and spatial distribution of chullpa ruins

Isbell offers a convincing new explanation of where when and why the ayllu developed

**Culture and Change in Central European Prehistory** Helle Vandkilde, 2007-12-31 This book is a cohesive overview of Central European prehistory from the introduction of agriculture around 6000 BC to the state forming processes that began to emerge during the first millennium BC. A complex mosaic of culture, society and processes is mirrored in the material world and in certain periods involves a large part of the Eurasian continent. Culture and change must be understood as both localised and macro regional; the book is a cultural historical tale inspired by, for example, the attempts of French historians to integrate different levels of history. Emphasis is laid on the eventful boom periods where innovations and cross cultural interaction intensified in such a way that history's mainly reproductive pattern was broken. Important turning points are attached among other things to the first production of food, copper and bronze metallurgy and the sword as a weapon and symbol. These technical innovations were part of a complicated interaction with social and cultural processes which in many cases are connected in a pattern that can be followed in time and space.

*The New Public Health* Theodore H. Tulchinsky, Elena A. Varavikova, 2009 Linking classical public health and intervention with evolving healthcare strategies and policies for the 21st century. *The New Public Health* provides a broad perspective on current issues, the kinds of solutions, expectations needed in the future.



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