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The Archaeology of Capitalism in Colonial Contexts Sarah K. Croucher, Lindsay Weiss, 2011-08-10 The Archaeology of Capitalism in Colonial Contexts Postcolonial Historical Archaeologies explores the complex interplay of colonial and capital formations throughout the modern world The authors present a critical approach to this topic trying to shift discourses in the theoretical framework of historical archaeology of capitalism and colonialism through the use of postcolonial theory This work does not suggest a new theoretical framework as such but rather suggests the importance of revising key theoretical terms employed within historical archaeology arguing for new engagements with postcolonial theory of relevance to all historical archaeologists as the field de centers from its traditional locations Examining case studies from North America South America the Caribbean Africa Australia the Middle East and Europe the chapters offer an unusually broad ranging geography of historical archaeology with each focused on the interplay between the particularisms of colonial structures and the development of capitalism and wider theoretical discussions Every author also draws attention to the ramifications of their case studies in the contemporary world With its cohesive theoretical framework this volume is a key resource for those interested in decolonizing historical archaeology in theory and praxis and for those interested in the development of modern global dynamics

Bronze Age Tell Communities in Context: An Exploration Into Culture, Society and the Study of European Prehistory. Part 1 Tobias L. Kienlin, 2015-07-31 This study challenges current modelling of Bronze Age tell communities in the Carpathian Basin in terms of the evolution of functionally

differentiated hierarchical or proto urban society under the influence of Mediterranean palatial centres *Archaeology of Domestic Architecture and the Human Use of Space* Sharon R Steadman,2016-06-16 Covering major theoretical and methodological developments over recent decades in areas like social institutions settlement types gender status and power this book addresses the developing understanding of where and how people in the past created and used domestic space It will be a useful synthesis for scholars and an ideal text for advanced undergraduate and graduate courses in archaeology and architecture **The Amorite Dynasty of Ugarit** Mary E. Buck,2019-09-16 In *The Amorite Dynasty of Ugarit* Mary Buck takes a new approach to the field of Amorite studies by considering whether the site of Ugarit shares close parallels with other sites and cultures known from the Bronze Age Levant When viewed in conjunction the archaeological and linguistic material uncovered in this study serves to enhance our understanding of the historical complexity and diversity of the Middle Bronze Age period of international relations at the site of Ugarit With a deft hand Dr Buck pursues a nuanced view of populations in the Bronze Age Levant with the objective of understanding the ancient polity of Ugarit as a kin based culture that shares close ties with the Amorite populations of the Levant The author covers a contentious area of scholarship with confidence and competence and has produced a convincing case for the Amorite origins of Bronze Age Ugarit Nick Wyatt *Journal for the Study of the Old Testament* 44 5 2020 The *Studies in the Archaeology and History of the Levant* series publishes volumes from the Harvard Museum of the Ancient Near East Other series offered by Brill that publish volumes from the Museum include *Harvard Semitic Studies* and *Harvard Semitic Monographs* <https://hmane.harvard.edu/publications>

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Mediterranean Archaeologies of Insularity in an Age of Globalization Anna Kouremenos,Jody Michael

Gordon, 2020-06-30 Recently complex interpretations of socio cultural change in the ancient Mediterranean world have emerged that challenge earlier models Influenced by today's hyper connected age scholars no longer perceive the Mediterranean as a static place where Greco Roman culture was dominant but rather see it as a dynamic and connected sea where fragmentation and uncertainty along with mobility and networking were the norm Hence a current theoretical approach to studying ancient culture has been that of globalization Certain eras of Mediterranean history e.g. the Roman empire known for their increased connectivity have thus been analyzed from a globalized perspective that examines rhizomal networking cultural diversity and multiple processes of social change Archaeology has proven a useful discipline for investigating ancient globalization because of its recent focus on how identity is expressed through material culture negotiated between both local and global influences when levels of connectivity are altered One form of identity that has been inadequately explored in relation to globalization theory is insularity Insularity or the socially recognized differences expressed by people living on islands is a form of self identification created within a particular space and time Insularity as a unique social identity affected by global forces should be viewed as an important research paradigm for archaeologies concerned with re-examining cultural change The purpose of this volume is to explore how comparative archaeologies of insularity can contribute to discourse on ancient Mediterranean globalization The volume's theme stems from a colloquium session that was chaired by the volume's co-editors at the Annual Meeting of the Archaeological Institute of America in January 2017 Given the current state of the field for globalization studies in Mediterranean archaeology this volume aims to bring together for the first time archaeologists working on different islands and a range of material culture types to examine diachronically how Mediterranean insularities changed during eras when connectivity increased such as the Late Bronze Age the era of Greek and Phoenician colonization the Classical period and during the High and Late Roman imperial eras Each chapter aims to situate a specific island or island group within the context of the globalizing forces and networks that conditioned a particular period and utilizes archaeological material to reveal how islanders shaped their insular identities or notions of insularity at the nexus of local and global influences

Bronze Age Tell Communities in Context: An Exploration into Culture, Society, and the Study of European Prehistory. Part 2 Tobias L. Kienlin, 2020-12-31 This is the second part of a study on Bronze Age tells and on our approaches towards an understanding of this fascinating way of life drawing on the material remains of long term architectural stability and references back to ancestral place

The Hellenistic West Jonathan R. W. Prag, Josephine Crawley Quinn, 2013-10-24 Although the Hellenistic period has become increasingly popular in research and teaching in recent years the western Mediterranean is rarely considered part of the Hellenistic world instead the cities peoples and kingdoms of the West are usually only discussed insofar as they relate to Rome This book contends that the rift between the Greek East and the Roman West is more a product of the traditional separation of Roman and Greek history than a reflection of the Hellenistic period Mediterranean which was a strongly

interconnected cultural and economic zone with the rising Roman republic just one among many powers in the region east and west The contributors argue for a dynamic reading of the economy politics and history of the central and western Mediterranean beyond Rome and in doing so problematise the concepts of East West and Hellenistic itself **A Millennium of Cultural Contact** Alistair Paterson,2016-06-16 A comprehensive textbook detailing the millennium of cultural contact between European societies and the rest of the world Modeling Cross-Cultural Interaction in Ancient Borderlands Ulrike Matthies Green,Kirk E. Costion,2018-04-24 This book introduces the Cross Cultural Interaction Model CCIM as a tool to visually display and organize the inherent complexity of the social economic and political interactions that take place in multicultural borderlands or across long distances *Cultural Terrorism - Conflicts and Debates On Cultural Pasts* B.S.Harishankar,2020-12-28 The collection of twenty one articles by B S Harishankar contemplates recent approaches on various aspects of India s cultural past in a global context The work discusses intervention by colonial and post colonial groups on our archaeology anthropology and historiography and the changing dimensions of our social and cultural perspectives The essays have been grouped thematically in four sections comprehending various themes It includes dimensions of cultural terrorism eastern and western nationalisms Aryan issues imperial census colonial castes dalit and subaltern issues Ramayana Mahabharata and cultural geography Abhinava Gupta s legacy and Kashmir s connectivity with greater India traditional knowledge systems classical Tamil and the greater Indian tradition global alignment between Marxism and church crusades and its current impact on west Asia and Europe Indo Jewish fraternity foreign interventions at Pattanam and Keezhadi archaeological sites and espionage in global universities by left and Wahabbi groups B S Harishankar is an archaeologist historian and has authored seven books **Demography and Migration Population trajectories from the Neolithic to the Iron Age** Thibault Lachenal,Réjane Roure,Olivier Lemerrier,2020-07-30 This volume presents combined proceedings of two complementary sessions of the XVIII UISPP World Congress Paris 2018 These sessions aimed to identify demographic variations during the Neolithic and Bronze Age and to question their causes while avoiding the potential taphonomic and chronological biases affecting the documentation **Ceramics and the Spanish Conquest** Gilda Hernández Sánchez,2011-11-25 Focusing on the native ceramic technology of central Mexico during the early colonial period and the present day this book offers a refreshing view into the process of cultural continuity and change in the indigenous Mesoamerican world after the Spanish conquest *The Biocultural Consequences of Contact in Mexico* Heather J. H. Edgar,Cathy Willermet,2023-04-18 This volume examines how Mexican populations have been shaped both culturally and biologically by European colonization drawing on methods from archaeology bioarchaeology genetics and history and providing evidence for the resilience of the Mexican people in the face of tumultuous change **The Cambridge Prehistory of the Bronze and Iron Age Mediterranean** A. Bernard Knapp,Peter van Dommelen,2015-01-12 The Cambridge Prehistory of the Bronze and Iron Age Mediterranean offers new insights into the material and social practices of

many different Mediterranean peoples during the Bronze and Iron Ages presenting in particular those features that both connect and distinguish them Contributors discuss in depth a range of topics that motivate and structure Mediterranean archaeology today including insularity and connectivity mobility migration and colonization hybridization and cultural encounters materiality memory and identity community and household life and death and ritual and ideology The volume s broad coverage of different approaches and contemporary archaeological practices will help practitioners of Mediterranean archaeology to move the subject forward in new and dynamic ways Together the essays in this volume shed new light on the people ideas and materials that make up the world of Mediterranean archaeology today beyond the borders that separate Europe Africa and the Middle East **Continuity and Rupture in Roman Mediterranean Gaul** Benjamin P.

Luley,2020-09-16 With the decline in popularity of the term Romanization as a way of analyzing the changes in the archaeological record visible throughout the conquered provinces of the Roman Empire scholars have increasingly turned to the important concept of identity to understand the experiences of local peoples living under Roman rule Studies of identity in the Roman Empire have thus emphasized how local peoples rather than simply passively copying Roman culture actively created and recreated complex and multi faceted identities that incorporated local traditions within the increasingly connected and globalized world of the empire How did the violent nature of Roman rule in the provinces impact local communities and the ways in which individuals interacted with one another This book provides a detailed study of the ways in which the Celtic speaking peoples of the ancient settlement of Lattara in Roman Mediterranean Gaul fashioned their lives under two centuries of Roman rule and in particular the ways in which the creation of these lived experiences was entangled in the larger processes of Roman colonialism The important archaeological settlement and port of Lattara located today in modern Lattes in Mediterranean France was occupied from ca 500 BCE to 200 CE and has been the focus of extensive excavations by international teams of archaeologists for over 35 years The author seeks to understand the ways in which the daily lives of the inhabitants of Lattara were shaped and constrained by the particular historical circumstances of Roman rule involving the violent conquest of the province between 125 121 BCE the pacification of numerous revolts in the in the first half of the first century BCE and the imposition of an oppressive system of taxation land redistribution and grain levies Through a detailed analysis of the large corpus of archaeological evidence dating from ca 200 BCE to 200 CE at Lattara the author argues that the violent establishment of Roman rule in Mediterranean Gaul engendered very different forms of social relationships and interactions that structured the community during the late first century BCE and onward This involved a new organization of domestic space and living arrangements new relationships structuring the production and exchange of material goods different relationships between the community and the wider spiritual world and new strategies for acquiring political influence and power based upon the increasing importance of material wealth All of this occurred by the very end of the first century BCE despite the continued persistence of many aspects of local identity particularly evident in religious

practices Furthermore these new social relationships were arguably paramount in the daily practices of reproducing Roman rule at Lattara and in the larger province of Mediterranean Gaul more generally practices that were in particular rooted in an ever increasing socio economic hierarchy

Handbook of Material Culture Chris Tilley, Webb Keane, Susanne Kuechler, Mike Rowlands, Patricia Spyer, 2006-01-05 The study of material culture is concerned with the relationship between persons and things in the past and in the present in urban and industrialized and in small scale societies across the globe The Handbook of Material Culture provides a critical survey of the theories concepts intellectual debates substantive domains and traditions of study characterizing the analysis of things It is cutting edge rather than simply reviewing the field as it currently exists It also attempts to chart the future the manner in which material culture studies may be extended and developed The Handbook of Material Culture is divided into five sections Section I maps material culture studies as a theoretical and conceptual field Section II examines the relationship between material forms the human body and the senses Section III focuses on subject object relations Section IV considers things in terms of processes and transformations in terms of production exchange and consumption performance and the significance of things over the long term Section V considers the contemporary politics and poetics of displaying representing and conserving material and the manner in which this impacts on notions of heritage tradition and identity The Handbook charts an interdisciplinary field of studies that makes an unique and fundamental contribution to an understanding of what it means to be human It will be of interest to all who work in the social and historical sciences from anthropologists and archaeologists to human geographers to scholars working in heritage design and cultural studies

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