



Figure 3. The Neolithic causewayed enclosures of Dorset and Wiltshire in relation to the long barrows. Note that each of Aubrey's barrow groups is served by an enclosure.

many centuries. The same is true of Medieval cathedrals, and is of course now well documented for Stonehenge, although Silbury Hill was the result of a continuous process of construction. The early Neolithic construction of cursus monuments would be more intelligible in these terms.

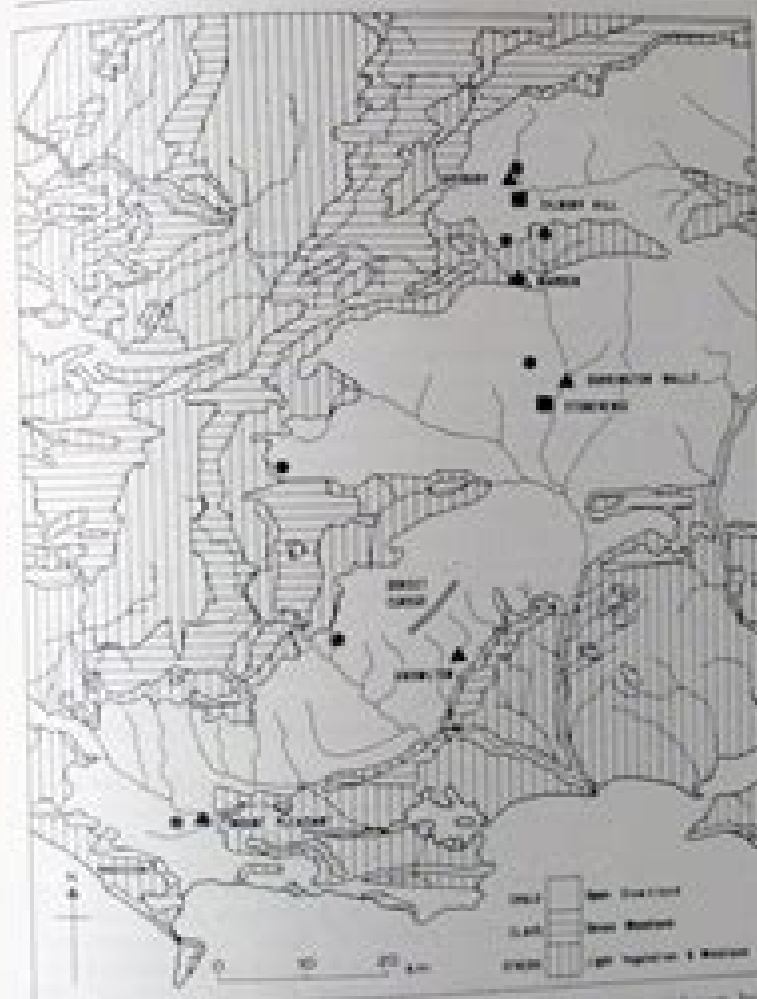


Figure 4. The major henge monuments of Dorset and Wiltshire (shown by triangles) in relation to the earlier Neolithic enclosures (shown by circles). The large monuments at Stonehenge and Salisbury Hill are also shown. They and their area formerly served by a causewayed enclosure now has a major henge, except the west part of the Salisbury Plain, which is now apparently served with the eastern part.

Turning now to the late Neolithic period, we are perhaps entitled to think in terms of an increased population and a more developed social hierarchy. For certainly the carrying capacity of the land

The Explanation Of Culture Change Models In Prehistory

Elsa M. Redmond



The Explanation Of Culture Change Models In Prehistory:

The Explanation of Culture Change: Models in Prehistory Colin Renfrew, 1973 Proceedings of a meeting of the Research Seminar in Archaeology and Related Subjects held at the University of Sheffield 14th 16th December 1971 **The Explanation of Culture Change** C. RENFREW (ed), 1973 Globalization and Global History Barry K. Gills, William Thompson, 2012-11-12 Globalization and Global History argues that globalization is not an exotic and new phenomenon. Instead, it emphasizes that globalization is something that has been with us as long as there have been people who are both interdependent and aware of that fact. Studying globalization from the vantage point of long term global history permits theoretical and empirical investigation allowing the authors collected to assess the extent of ongoing transformations and to compare them to earlier iterations. With this historical advantage, the extent of ongoing changes which previously appeared unprecedented can be contrasted to similar episodes in the past. The book is divided into three sections. The first focuses on how globalization has been written about from a historical perspective. The second part advances three different takes on how best to view globalization from a very long term stance. The final section continues this interpretative thread by examining more narrow aspects of globalization processes ranging from incorporation processes to systemic disruptions.

Current Approaches to Tells in the Prehistoric Old World Antonio Blanco-González, Tobias L. Kienlin, 2020-11-30 Deeply stratified settlements are a distinctive site type featuring prominently in diverse later prehistoric landscapes of the Old World. Their massive materiality has attracted the curiosity of lay people and archaeologists alike. Nowadays a wide variety of archaeological projects are tracking the lifestyles and social practices that led to the building up of such superimposed artificial hills. However, prehistoric tell dwelling communities are too often approached from narrow local perspectives or discussed within strict time and culture specific debates. There is a great potential to learn from such ubiquitous archaeological manifestations as the physical outcome of cross cutting dynamics and comparable underlying forces irrespective of time and space. This volume tackles tells and tell like sites as a transversal phenomenon whose commonalities and divergences are poorly understood yet may benefit from cross cultural comparison. Thus the book intends to assemble a representative range of ongoing theory and science based fieldwork projects targeting this kind of sites. With the aim of encompassing a variety of social and material dynamics, the volume's scope is diachronic from the Earliest Neolithic up to the Iron Age and covers a very large region from Iberia in Western Europe to Syria in the Middle East. The core of the volume comprises a selection of the most remarkable contributions to the session with a similar title celebrated in the European Association of Archaeologists Annual Meeting held at Barcelona in 2018. In addition, the book includes invited chapters to round out underrepresented areas and periods in the EAA session with relevant research programmes in the Old World. To accomplish such a cross cultural course, the book takes a case based approach with contributions disparate both in their theoretical foundations from household archaeology, social agency and formation theory and their research strategies.

including geophysical survey microarchaeology and high resolution excavation and dating *What's Changing: Population Size Or Land-use Patterns?* Val Attenbrow, 2007-02-01 The Upper Mangrove Creek catchment was an ideal locality in which to undertake field investigation into Aboriginal use of the coastal hinterland The area 101 square kilometres in size is rich in sites that provided significant archaeological evidence of Aboriginal use of the coastal hinterland The catchment became the focus of major archaeological salvage work in the late 1970s prior to the construction of the Mangrove Creek Dam Further research undertaken by Val Attenbrow on the total catchment expanded upon the results of earlier work This monograph describes the later research project and summarises the salvage program results This evidence is used by the author to explore current research issues relating to the interpretation of the mid to late Holocene archaeological record in Australia particularly quantitative changes relating to population numbers and aspects of human behaviour such as risk management subsistence mobility and land use patterns **Roman Seas** Justin Leidwanger, 2020-03-11 Drawing together maritime landscape studies and network analysis this book offers an archaeological exploration of seaborne economy and connectivity across the Roman eastern Mediterranean where the material record of shipwrecks and ports reveals multiple evolving regional and interregional systems of interaction Metaarchaeology Lester Embree, 2012-12-06 An idea of the philosophy of archaeology can best be gained by showing what it is what the issues are who is working in the field and how they proceed Reading Lester Embree's *Metaarchaeology* provides the best possible introduction to the field since in it several leading archaeologists show how accessible and interesting the current archaeological literature is and currently active philosophers of archaeology reveal something of the current state of discussion on the subject Bibliographies have also been developed of the philosophy of archaeology as well as of selected parts of the component that can be called metaarchaeology Finally an historical introduction has been included to show the variety of metascientific as well as orientational standpoints that philosophers of archaeology have had recourse to for over two decades followed by speculation about the future of the discipline within the philosophy of science *Exploring Agrodiversity* H. C. Brookfield, 2001 Small farmers are often viewed as engaging in wasteful practices that wreak ecological havoc *Exploring Agrodiversity* sets the record straight Small farmers are in fact ingenious and inventive and engage in a diverse range of land management strategies many of them resourcefully geared toward conserving resources especially soil Using case studies from Africa Asia Latin America and the Pacific this book provides in depth analysis of agricultural diversity and explores its history **Archaeology** Kevin Greene, Tom Moore, 2010-06-17 This book details modern archaeologists methods of studying the past describing basic practical procedures as well as complex scientific techniques used in analysis It also examines traditional methodology fieldwork and excavation **Stone Age Sailors** Alan H Simmons, 2016-06-16 Alan Simmons summarizes and synthesizes the evidence for prehistoric seafaring and island habitation in the Mediterranean as part of the mounting evidence that our ancestors developed sailing skills early in prehistory **Insularity and identity in the Roman Mediterranean** Anna

Kouremenos,2017-12-31 Insularity the state or condition of being an island has played a key role in shaping the identities of populations inhabiting islands of the Mediterranean As entities surrounded by water and usually possessing different landscapes and ecosystems from those of the mainland islands allow for the potential to study both the land and the sea Archaeologically they have the potential to reveal distinct identities shaped by such forces as invasion imperialism colonialism and connectivity The theme of insularity and identity in the Roman period has not been the subject of a book length study but has been prevalent in scholarship dealing with the prehistoric periods The papers in this book explore the concepts of insularity and identity in the Roman period by addressing some of the following questions what does it mean to be an island How has insularity shaped ethnic cultural and social identity in the Mediterranean during the Roman period How were islands connected to the mainland and other islands Did insularity produce isolation or did the populations of Mediterranean islands integrate easily into a common Roman culture How has maritime interaction shaped the economy and culture of specific islands Can we argue for distinct island identities during the Roman period The twelve papers presented here each deal with specific islands or island groups thus allowing for an integrated view of Mediterranean insularity and identity Rethinking Agriculture Timothy P Denham,José Iriarte,Luc Vrydaghs,2016-07 Although the need to study agriculture in different parts of the world on its own terms has long been recognized and re affirmed a tendency persists to evaluate agriculture across the globe using concepts lines of evidence and methods derived from Eurasian research However researchers working in different regions are becoming increasingly aware of fundamental differences in the nature of and methods employed to study agriculture and plant exploitation practices in the past Contributions to this volume rethink agriculture whether in terms of existing regional chronologies in terms of techniques employed or in terms of the concepts that frame our interpretations This volume highlights new archaeological and ethnoarchaeological research on early agriculture in understudied non Eurasian regions including Island Southeast Asia and the Pacific the Americas and Africa to present a more balanced view of the origins and development of agricultural practices around the globe The Birth of Neolithic Britain Julian Thomas,2013-11 The beginning of the Neolithic in Britain marks the end of a hunter gatherer way of life with the introduction of domesticated plants and animals polished stone tools and a range of new monuments Julian Thomas offers a coherent argument to explain the process of transition between the Mesolithic and Neolithic periods

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Les Industries lithiques taillées de Franchthi (Argolide, Grèce), Volume 2 Catherine Perlès,2018-10-26 This is the second volume of Catherine Perlès's study of the chipped flaked stone tools found at Franchthi

Cave the first of its kind in Greek archaeology if not in the whole of southeastern European prehistory In French **Is There a British Chalcolithic?** Michael J. Allen, Julie Gardiner, Alison Sheridan, 2012-06-09 The Chalcolithic the phase in prehistory when the important technical development of adding tin to copper to produce bronze had not yet taken place is not a term generally used by British prehistorians and whether there is even a definable phase is debated Is There a British Chalcolithic brings together many leading authorities in 20 papers that address this question Papers are grouped under several headings Definitions Issues and Debate considers whether appropriate criteria apply that define a distinctive period c 2450 2150 cal BC in cultural social and temporal terms with particular emphasis on the role and status of metal artifacts and Beaker pottery Continental Perspectives addresses various aspects of comparative regions of Europe where a Chalcolithic has been defined Around Britain and Ireland presents a series of large scale regional case studies where authors argue for and against the adoption of the term The final section Economy Landscapes and Monuments looks at aspects of economy land use and burial tradition and provides a detailed consideration of the Stonehenge and Avebury landscapes during the period in question The volume contains much detailed information on sites and artifacts and comprehensive radiocarbon datasets that will be invaluable to scholars and students studying this enigmatic but pivotal episode of British Prehistory Additional information originally found on included CD ROM can be downloaded here https://books.casematepublishers.com/Is_There_a_British_Chalcolithic.pdf *Critical Approaches to Fieldwork* Gavin Lucas, 2002-01-04 This work takes as its starting point the role of fieldwork and how this has changed over the past 150 years The author argues against progressive accounts of fieldwork and instead places it in its broader intellectual context to critically examine the relationship between theoretical paradigms and everyday archaeological practice In providing a much needed historical and critical evaluation of current practice in archaeology this book opens up a topic of debate which affects all archaeologists whatever their particular interests *Prehistoric Britain* Joshua Pollard, 2008-06-23 Informed by the latest research and in depth analysis Prehistoric Britain provides students and scholars alike with a fascinating overview of the development of human societies in Britain from the Upper Paleolithic to the end of the Iron Age Offers readers an incisive synthesis and much needed overview of current research themes Includes essays from leading scholars and professionals who address the very latest trends in current research Explores the interpretive debates surrounding major transitions in British prehistory *Marx's Ghost* Thomas C. Patterson, 2020-08-06 How did our current society come into being and how is it similar to as well as different from its predecessors These key questions have transfixed archaeologists anthropologists and historians for decades and strike at the very heart of intellectual debate across a wide range of disciplines Yet scant attention has been given to the key thinkers and theoretical traditions that have shaped these debates and the conclusions to which they have given rise This pioneering book explores the profound influence of one such thinker Karl Marx on the course of twentieth century archaeology Patterson reveals how Australian archaeologist V Gordon Childe in the late 1920s was the first to synthesize

discourses from archaeologists sociologists and Marxists to produce a corpus of provocative ideas He analyzes how these ideas were received and rejected and moves on to consider such important developments as the emergence of a new archaeology in the 1960s and an explicitly Marxist strand of archaeology in the 1970s Specific attention is given to the discussion arenas of the 1990s where archaeologists of differing theoretical perspectives debated issues of historic specificity social transformation and inter regional interaction How did the debates in the 1990s pave the way for historical archaeologists to investigate the interconnections of class gender ethnicity and race In what ways did archaeologists make use of Marxist concepts such as contradiction and exploitation and how did they apply Marxist analytical categories to their work How did varying theoretical groups critique one another and how did they overturn or build upon past generational theories Marx's Ghost Conversations with Archaeologists provides an accessible guide to the theoretical arguments that have influenced the development of Anglophone archaeology from the 1930s onwards It will prove to be indispensable for archaeologists historians anthropologists and social and cultural theor

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