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the Xhosa speaking peoples who lived in the Ciskei region in the first century after conquest To highlight the linkages between regional and national issues the Xhosa in the Ciskei are examined in the context of unfolding events in the Cape Colony and in the unified settler state of South Africa after 1910 A distinct plurality of voices would be formed in the complex interplay between color consciousness and class as this community sought space for itself within the domain of South Africa's ruling culture *The Oxford Handbook of Zooarchaeology* Umberto Albarella, Mauro Rizzetto, Hannah Russ, Kim

Vickers, Sarah Viner-Daniels, 2017-03-23 Animals have played a fundamental role in shaping human history and the study of their remains from archaeological sites zooarchaeology has gradually been emerging as a powerful discipline and crucible for forging an understanding of our past The Oxford Handbook of Zooarchaeology offers a cutting edge compendium of zooarchaeology the world over that transcends environmental economic and social approaches seeking instead to provide a holistic view of the roles played by animals in past human cultures Incisive chapters written by leading scholars in the field incorporate case studies from across five continents from Iceland to New Zealand and from Japan to Egypt and Ecuador providing a sense of the dynamism of the discipline the many approaches and methods adopted by different schools and traditions and an idea of the huge range of interactions that have occurred between people and animals throughout the world and its history Adaptations of human animal relationships in environments as varied as the Arctic temperate forests deserts the tropics and the sea are discussed while studies of hunter gatherers farmers herders fishermen and even traders and urban dwellers highlight the importance that animals have had in all forms of human societies With an introduction that clearly contextualizes the current practice of zooarchaeology in relation to both its history and the challenges and opportunities that can be expected for the future and a methodological glossary illuminating the way in which zooarchaeologists approach the study of their material this Handbook will be invaluable not only for specialists in the field but for anybody who has an interest in our past and the role that animals have played in forging it **Handbook of**

**Pleistocene Archaeology of Africa** Amanuel Beyin, David K. Wright, Jayne Wilkins, Deborah I. Olszewski, 2023-08-17 This handbook showcases an Africa wide compendium of Stone Age archaeological sites and methodological advances that have improved our understanding of hominin lifeways and biogeography in the continent The focal time spans the Pleistocene Epoch c 2.5 million 11 700 years ago during which important human traits such as obligate bipedalism that freed the hands to engage in creative activities a large brain relative to body size language and social complexity developed in the general forms that they are found today The handbook is the first of its kind and it is expected to play a significant role in human evolutionary research by Collating the African Stone Age record which exists in a fragmented state along the lines of national boundaries and colonial experiences Showcasing emerging conceptual and methodological advances in African Pleistocene archaeology Providing reference datasets for teaching and researching African prehistory Making Africa's Stone Age record accessible to researchers and students based in Africa who may not have access to journal publications where most new field

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**Megaherbivores** R. Norman Owen-Smith, 1988 An account of the limitations and advantages conferred by large body size *Quaternary Environmental Change in Southern Africa* Jasper Knight, Stefan W. Grab, 2016-06-23 This book provides a benchmark study of southern African landscape evolution during the Quaternary for researchers, professionals and policymakers

**Society, Power, and Land in Northeastern Zimbabwe, ca. 1560-1960** Admire Mseba, 2024-11-12 A little over two decades ago Zimbabwe undertook its Fast Track Land Reform Programme Critics saw it as nothing more than an assault on human and property rights for political expedience by a ruling elite that was fast losing its power In contrast those sympathetic to the land reform program saw it as fundamental to the righting of colonialism's historical wrongs Yet rural displacements at the hands of state actors or of those closely connected to them continue As in the past the continuing land conflicts are mostly understood as the result of the actions of an authoritarian state that exploits its control of land for the political and economic benefit of those who inhabit it These explanations share one thing in common each understands the country's perpetual land questions in terms of the actions or inactions of the colonial or the postcolonial state This book refocuses attention on how regimes of power rooted in kinship, gender, generation and status have individually and in combination informed access to land in precolonial northeastern Zimbabwe It then examines how these regimes of power interacted with colonial policies to inform the African experience in colonial Zimbabwe Further the book places land and the ability to ensure its fecundity at the center of the making and moderation of precolonial political power and how this power was impacted by the imposition of colonial rule Tracing the dynamics of land and power from precolonial times together with their entanglement with colonial policies is important for this relationship is almost always neglected by both scholars and policymakers drawn to the high drama of colonial and postcolonial politics of land This oversight has real consequences on our understandings of landed inequalities and how they are addressed When Zimbabwe's postcolonial state focused on colonially induced racialized land inequalities its land reform efforts left older forms of landed inequalities based on gender

generation and ideas of belonging intact The book which details these inequalities reminds Zimbabweans and others that if the quest for equity espoused in postcolonial land reforms is to be meaningful it must be attentive to both colonially induced inequalities and those enduring disparities that predated were deepened by and outlived colonial rule At the same time Zimbabweans who now live with a postcolonial state that is increasingly centralizing power over land may well learn from past societies creative efforts to limit the authority of their leaders

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**The Emergence of Modern Humans** Erik Trinkaus, 1989

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