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Smakkerup Huse Anne Birgitte Gebauer, T. Douglas Price, 2003-11-01 The archaeological site of Smakkerup Huse is located at the headwaters of a former fjord known as the Saltbæk Vig on the northwest coast of the island of Zealand Denmark Excavations took place in 1989 and again from 1995 to 1997 by a team of Danish and American archaeologists The site is important for a number of reasons including the 1000 year record of cultural deposits and the preservation of abundant subsistence remains and wooden objects Smakkerup Huse documents some of the oldest domestic cattle in Denmark and a new artifact type a painted pebble from the Mesolithic While the settlement area of the site on land had been eroded the waterlain deposits adjacent to the site preserved a submerged midden and an in situ fishing and boat landing area The report on the site includes background on the Mesolithic of Southern Scandinavia a history of research at the site the geology and topography of the site and its environment the layout and sequence of the excavations stratigraphy the finds dating interpretation and significance T Douglas Price is Weinstein Professor of European Archaeology and Director of the Laboratory for Archaeological Chemistry Dept of Anthropology University of Michigan

Coastal Landscapes of the Mesolithic Almut Schülke, 2020-03-06 Coastal Landscapes of the Mesolithic Human Engagement with the Coast from the Atlantic to the Baltic Sea explores the character and significance of coastal landscapes in the Mesolithic on different scales and with various theoretical perspectives and methodological approaches Mesolithic people were strongly connected to the sea with coastal areas vital for subsistence and communication across the water This anthology includes case studies from Scandinavia western Europe and the Baltic area presented by key international researchers Topics addressed include large scale analyses of the archaeological and geological development of coastal areas the exploration of coastal environments with interdisciplinary methods the discussion of the character of coastal settlements and of their possible networks social and economic practices along the coast as well as perceptions and cosmological aspects of coastal areas Together these topics and approaches contribute in an innovative way to the understanding of the complexity of topographically changing coastal areas as both border zones between land and sea and as connecting landscapes Providing novel insights into the study of the Mesolithic as well as coastal areas and landscapes in general the book is an important resource for researchers of the Mesolithic and coastal archaeology

VAengeso and Holmegaard Søren H Andersen, 2018-04-01 This volume presents the collated results of a number of archaeological investigations undertaken on the Danish peninsula Djursland over a period of almost 40 years It begins with the findings of the excavations carried out around the former marine lagoon of VAengeso in the northeastern part of the Helgenæs peninsula Then follows an overview of an excavation undertaken at the site of Holmegaard located on the former Stubbe Fjord complex One of the sites VAengeso I has been published previously in 1975 but the interpretation of this locality has been revised in the light of research and the results of other investigations undertaken over the intervening four decades

From Bann Flakes to Bushmills Nyree Finlay, Sinead McCartan, Nicky

Milner, Caroline Wickham-Jones, 2009-06-01 This volume of papers is dedicated to Peter Woodman in celebration of his contribution to archaeology providing a glimpse of the many ways in which he has touched the lives of so many. The twenty one contributions cover many aspects of predominantly Mesolithic archaeology in Ireland mainland Britain and North west Europe reflecting the range and breadth of Peter's own interests and the international esteem in which his work is held. His particular interest in antiquarians and the material they collected began early in his career and Part 1 presents papers which deal with artefacts and finds by antiquarians. Part 2 is concerned with papers on fieldwork projects both new sites and sites which have been re-investigated predominantly focusing on the Mesolithic period. Part 3 presents papers on the theme of people and animals particularly the topic of the Mesolithic Neolithic transition from different angles. *Chronology and Evolution within the Mesolithic of North-West Europe* Philippe Crombé, Joris Sergeant, Mark Van Strydonck, 2020-06-12 Since its development in 1949 radiocarbon dating has increasingly been used in prehistoric research in order to get a better grip on the chronology of sites cultures and environmental changes. Refinement of the dating sampling and calibration methods has continuously created new and challenging perspectives for absolute dating. In these proceedings the focus lies on the contribution of carbon 14 dates in current Mesolithic research in North West Europe. Altogether 40 papers dealing with radiocarbon dates from 15 different countries are presented. Major themes are the typological evolution of lithic and bone industries changes in settlement patterns burial practices demography and subsistence human impact on the Mesolithic environment and the neolithisation process. Some papers also deal with more methodological aspects of carbon 14 dating e.g. calculation of various reservoir effects the use of cumulative calibrated probability distributions and related techniques e.g. stable isotope analysis for palaeodiet reconstruction. *Environmental Archaeology* Evangelia Pişkin, Arkadiusz Marciniak, Marta Bartkowiak, 2018-04-11 This book aims to thoroughly discuss new directions of thinking in the arena of environmental archaeology and test them by presenting new practical applications. Recent theoretical and epistemological advancement in the field of archaeology calls for a re-definition of the subdiscipline of environmental archaeology and its position within the practice of archaeology. New technological and methodological discoveries in hard sciences and computer applications opened fresh ways for interdisciplinary collaborations thus introducing new branches and specialisations that need now to be accommodated and integrated within the previous status quo. This edited volume will take the challenge and engage with contemporary international discussions about the role of the discipline within the general framework of archaeology. By drawing upon these debates the contributors to this volume will rethink what environmental archaeology is and what kind of input the investigation of this kind of materiality has to the reconstruction of human history and sociality.

Oceans of Archaeology Anders Fischer, Lisbeth Pedersen, 2019-09-09 Vast coastal plains that vanished below the waves thousands of years ago were highways to new territories and a cornucopia of natural riches for early humankind. *Oceans of Archaeology* presents these virtually unexplored areas of the archaeological world map. It scrutinises the submerged early

prehistory of Europe and reveals a richness and diversity unmatched around the globe Specialists from ten countries join forces to tell of flooded settlements enigmatic sacred places amazing art and skillful navigation Multifarious traces of food preparation flintworking hunting and fishing vividly illustrate Stone Age daily life While children s footprints lead the way to new investigations of early prehistoric life in these now inundated landscapes

The Oxford Handbook of the Archaeology and Anthropology of Hunter-Gatherers Vicki Cummings,Peter Jordan,Marek Zvelebil,2014-04-24 For more than a century the study of hunting and gathering societies has been central to the development of both archaeology and anthropology as academic disciplines and has also generated widespread public interest and debate The Oxford Handbook of the Archaeology and Anthropology of Hunter Gatherers provides a comprehensive review of hunter gatherer studies to date including critical engagements with older debates new theoretical perspectives and renewed obligations for greater engagement between researchers and indigenous communities Chapters provide in depth archaeological historical and anthropological case studies and examine far reaching questions about human social relations attitudes to technology ecology and management of resources and the environment as well as issues of diet health and gender relations all central topics in hunter gatherer research but also themes that have great relevance for modern global society and its future challenges The Handbook also provides a strategic vision for how the integration of new methods approaches and study regions can ensure that future research into the archaeology and anthropology of hunter gatherers will continue to deliver penetrating insights into the factors that underlie all human diversity

Farmers at the Frontier Kurt J Gron,Lasse Sørensen,Peter Rowley-Conwy,2020-02-15 All farming in prehistoric Europe ultimately came from elsewhere in one way or another unlike the growing numbers of primary centers of domestication and agricultural origins worldwide This fact affects every aspect of our understanding of the start of farming on the continent because it means that ultimately domesticated plants and animals came from somewhere else and from someone else In an area as vast as Europe the process by which food production becomes the predominant subsistence strategy is of course highly variable but in a sense the outcome is the same and has the potential for addressing more large scale questions regarding agricultural origins Therefore a detailed understanding of all aspects of farming in its absolute earliest form in various regions of Europe can potentially provide a new perspective on the mechanisms by which this monumental change comes to human societies and regions In this volume we aim to collect various perspectives regarding the earliest farming from across Europe Methodological approaches archaeological cultures and geographic locations in Europe are variable but all papers engage with the simple question What was the earliest farming like This volume opens a conversation about agriculture just after the transition in order to address the role incoming people technologies and adaptations have in secondary adoptions The book starts with an introduction by the editors which will serve to contextualize the theme of the volume The broad arguments concerning the process of neolithisation are addressed and the rationale for the volume discussed Contributions are ordered geographically and

chronologically given the progression of the Neolithic across Europe The editors conclude the volume with a short commentary paper regarding the theme of the volume *Muge 150th* Nuno Bicho,Cleia Detry,T. Douglas Price,2015-11-25

Muge 150th The 150th Anniversary of the Discovery of Mesolithic Shellmiddens is organised into two volumes While the first volume focused on Mesolithic finds in both the Muge and Sado valleys this book with a total of twenty two chapters brings together a series of papers on the Mesolithic period and its transition to the Neolithic all over Europe including Denmark France Germany Ireland Portugal Spain Serbia Sweden and the UK as well as a series of general papers discussing methodological or theoretical aspects of the Mesolithic In addition the closing chapters of this volume venture outside the realm of the European Mesolithic Neolithic world presenting case studies on shell middens from both the Patagonia and the Red Sea *The Origins and Spread of Domestic Animals in Southwest Asia and Europe* Sue Colledge,James Conolly,Keith Dobney,Katie Manning,Stephen Shennan,2016-06-16 This benchmark volume is a valuable synthesis of our current knowledge about the origins and spread of animal domestication in the Near East and Europe *The Oxford Handbook of Mesolithic Europe* ,2025-01-13 Research into the Mesolithic has recently undergone important transformations making it one of the most dynamic fields of archaeological research today These changes are the result of a combination of factors new and exciting discoveries the impact of innovative scientific methods and the introduction of fresh interpretative approaches Situated within a long period defined by significant environmental demographic and social change the European Mesolithic period provides key insights to answer the big questions in archaeology including the deep history of migration diversity and adaptation It also provides resources for elucidating answers to complex questions about human relationships diet economy and identity New theoretical approaches to the Mesolithic in Europe have expanded research into new areas such as lived experience ritual cosmology art identity the body and human animal relationships These new research questions have added important nuance and provided a more complete understanding of the period With contributions from leading scholars in the field and from across the continent The Oxford Handbook of Mesolithic Europe provides the first comprehensive overview of the rich archaeology of Mesolithic Europe Chapters on different European regions as well as neighboring areas in North Africa and the Middle East provide a synoptic view with thematic chapters examining the lived experience of different kinds of landscapes and adaptations different forms of technology and aspects of Mesolithic life death ritual cosmology and art The volume highlights both the significance of interdisciplinary research for the field and the importance of combining perspectives and approaches when studying the deep past **Seeking the First Farmers in Western Sjælland, Denmark** T. Douglas Price,2022-06-16 This volume summarizes 30 years of fieldwork in Denmark some of the evidence for the spread of agriculture and the Neolithic into Scandinavia and some opinions about the origins of agriculture It is intended to be both academic and personal and to describe the actual process of research because most projects involve elements of both There is an introduction to each chapter that relates some of the more personal aspects of the research and the bulk of

each chapter will be a more technical scientific report on our investigations Each chapter will deal with one of the components of the project survey testing and excavations We excavated eight sites from the Late Mesolithic and Early Neolithic that are discussed in this volume The concluding chapter summarizes our research in the area and proffers opinions on a variety of archaeological subjects with visits to climate change seasonality and sedentism hunter gatherer complexity aDNA inequality and the origins and spread of agriculture Ireland's First Settlers Peter Woodman,2015-12-31 Ireland's First Settlers tells the story of the archaeology and history of the first continuous phase of Ireland's human settlement It combines centuries of search and speculation about human antiquity in Ireland with a review of what is known today about the Irish Mesolithic This is in part provided in the context of the author's 50 years of personal experience searching to make sense of what initially appeared to be little more than a collection of beach rolled and battered flint tools The story is embedded in how the island of Ireland its position distinct landscape and ecology impacted on when and how Ireland was colonized It also explores how these first settlers evolved their technologies and lifeways to suit the narrow range of abundant resources that were available The volume concludes with discussions on how the landscape should be searched for the often ephemeral traces of these early settlers and how sites should be excavated It asks what we really know about the thoughts and life of the people themselves and what happened to them as farming began to be introduced

Paths Towards a New World Mats Larsson,Geoffrey Lemdahl,Kerstin Lidén,2014-04-16 Covering the approximately 6 500 years from the beginning of the Late Mesolithic to the transition to the Bronze Age Mats Larsson takes the reader on a journey through the development of Swedish prehistoric society and culture set against the backdrop of climatic and landscape change Using examples selected from a wealth of archaeological sites artefacts and palaeo environmental studies he explores a series of chronological themes such as how the relationship between land and water influenced people's lives in many ways and the development of often long distance cultural and exchange networks as reflected in the occurrence of foreign stone axes flint copper and pottery He describes how innovations such as the introduction of agriculture spread rapidly during the Neolithic incorporating characteristics of extensive northern European cultural groups beginning with the Funnel Beaker Culture with its array of distinctive objects settlements and burial monuments while retaining some specific regional and local expressions in material culture Later certain characteristics of the Pitted Ware Culture such as specific types of pottery decoration were taken up in some areas while the emergence of some regional groups can be seen as a step in the ideological and social changes that led to what we today call the Battle Axe Culture Towards the end of the Stone Age the battle axe was replaced by the dagger as a symbol of the male warrior as a more stable society emerged in many parts of the country concentrated around large farms with longhouses It was only at this late stage that agriculture and the raising of livestock gained a firm hold and the landscape was opened up permanently **Climate Change and Human Responses** Gregory Monks,2017-03-21 This book contributes to the current discussion on climate change by presenting selected studies

on the ways in which past human groups responded to climatic and environmental change. In particular, the chapters show how these responses are seen in the animal remains that people left behind in their occupation sites. Many of these bones represent food remains, so the environments in which these animals lived can be identified and human use of those environments can be understood. In the case of climatic change resulting in environmental change, these animal remains can indicate that a change has occurred in climate, environment, and human adaptation, and can also indicate the specific details of those changes.

Hunters, Fishers and Foragers in Wales Malcolm Lillie, 2015-07-31 Malcolm Lillie presents a major new holistic appraisal of the evidence for the Mesolithic occupation of Wales. The story begins with a discourse on the Palaeolithic background. In order to set the entire Mesolithic period into its context, subsequent chapters follow a sequence from the palaeoenvironmental background through a consideration of the use of stone tools, settlement patterning, and evidence for subsistence strategies and the range of available resources. Less obvious aspects of hunter-forager and subsequent hunter-fisher-forager groups include the arenas of symbolism, ritual, and spirituality that would have been embedded in everyday life. The author here endeavors to integrate an evaluation of these aspects of Mesolithic society in developing a social narrative of Mesolithic lifeways throughout the text in an effort to bring the past to life in a meaningful and considered way. The term hunter-fisher-foragers implies a particular combination of subsistence activities, but whilst some groups may well have integrated this range of economic activities into their subsistence strategies, others may not have. The situation in coastal areas of Wales in relation to subsistence, settlement, and even spiritual matters would not necessarily be the same as in upland areas, even when the same groups moved between these zones in the landscape. The volume concludes with a discussion of the theoretical basis for the shift away from the exploitation of wild resources towards the integration of domesticates into subsistence strategies, i.e. the shift from food procurement to food production, and assesses the context of the changes that occurred as human groups re-orientated their socioeconomic, political, and ritual beliefs in light of newly available resources, influences from the continent, and ultimately their social condition at the time of transition.

The Oxford Handbook of Wetland Archaeology Francesco Menotti, Aidan O'Sullivan, 2013 This Handbook sets out the key issues and debates in the theory and practice of wetland archaeology, which has played a crucial role in studies of our past. Due to the high quantity of preserved organic materials found in humid environments, the study of wetlands has allowed archaeologists to reconstruct people's everyday lives in great detail.

North Sea Archaeologies Robert Van de Noort, 2012-05-03 This innovative study offers an up-to-date analysis of the archaeology of the North Sea. Robert Van de Noort traces the way people engaged with the North Sea from the end of the last ice age around 10,000 BC to the close of the Middle Ages about AD 1500. Van de Noort draws upon archaeological research from many countries, including the UK, the Netherlands, Germany, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Belgium, and France, and addresses topics which include the first interactions of people with the emerging North Sea, the origin and development of fishing, the creation of coastal landscapes,

the importance of islands and archipelagos the development of seafaring ships and their use by early seafarers and pirates and the treatments of boats and ships at the end of their useful lives **2005** Massimo Mastrogregori, 2009-12-22 Annually published since 1930 the International Bibliography of Historical Sciences IBOHS is an international bibliography of the most important historical monographs and periodical articles published throughout the world which deal with history from the earliest to the most recent times The IBOHS is thus currently the only continuous bibliography of its kind covering such a broad period of time spectrum of subjects and geographical range The works are arranged systematically according to period region or historical discipline and alphabetically according to authors names or in the case of anonymous works by the characteristic main title word The bibliography contains a geographical index and indexes of persons and authors

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