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Muscio, 2016-01-22 This book collects the contributions to the symposium The current state of evolutionary archeology in Argentina that was held in Buenos Aires for celebrating the 200th anniversary of Charles Darwin's birth and the 150th anniversary of the publication of On the Origin of Species Phytolith Systematics Susan C. Mulholland, George Rapp

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professional archaeologists across the discipline **Kom el-Hisn (ca. 2500-1900 BC)** Anthony J. Cagle, Richard W. Redding, Robert J. Wenke, 2016-09-30 This volume presents the findings of three seasons of excavation in the 1980s at Kom el Hisn the mound of the fortress in the northwest Nile Delta This provincial community was often in the orbit of Memphis the capital and administrative center of Egypt's Old Kingdom period Small areas of occupations of the First Intermediate and early Middle Kingdom periods were also excavated One of the goals of the excavations was to complement and compare the substantial ancient textual record of this era with Kom el Hisn's archaeological record because such evidence is sparse for Lower Egypt between about 2500 and 1800 BC The findings presented here reveal the complexity of small Old Kingdom settlements in the context of the Memphite state organization and shed light on the changing relationships of this administrative center with its provincial communities Kom el Hisn's faunal floral lithic and architectural remains are presented and discussed in detail as are some theoretical and methodological issues relevant to this research With contributions by Paul E Buck Anthony J Cagle Michal Kobusiewicz Karla Kroeper Richard R Redding Sarah Sterling Robert J Wenke Wilma Wetterstrom Anna Wodzinska and Alexandra Witsell **Applying Evolutionary Archaeology** Michael J. O'Brien, R. Lee Lyman, 2007-05-08 Anthropology and by extension archaeology has had a long standing interest in evolution in one or several of its various guises Pick up any lengthy treatise on humankind written in the last quarter of the nineteenth century and the chances are good that the word evolution will appear somewhere in the text If for some reason the word itself is absent the odds are excellent that at least the concept of change over time will have a central role in the discussion After one of the preeminent and often vilified social scientists of the nineteenth century Herbert Spencer popularized the term in the 1850s evolution became more or less a household word usually being used synonymously with change albeit change over extended periods of time Later through the writings of Edward Burnett Tylor Lewis Henry Morgan and others the notion of evolution as it applies to stages of social and political development assumed a prominent position in anthropological discussions To those with only a passing knowledge of American anthropology it often appears that evolutionism in the early twentieth century went into a decline at the hands of Franz Boas and those of similar outlook often termed particularists However it was not evolutionism that was under attack but rather comparativism an approach that used the ethnographic present as a key to understanding how and why past peoples lived the way they did Boas 1896

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horizons and moving museum studies students and others beyond the narrow confines of their own disciplinary thinking or indeed any narrow conception of collections In essence this is a book about the practice of interpretation and will therefore be of great use to those students and museum practitioners involved in the field of material culture in museums

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Plains Anthropologist, 1986 *Tangatatau Rockshelter* Patrick Vinton Kirch, 2017-12-31 Tangatatau Rockshelter on Mangaia Island in the Southern Cook Islands excavated by a multidisciplinary team in 1989 1991 produced one of the richest stratigraphic sequences of artifacts faunal assemblages and archaeobotanical materials in Eastern Polynesia More than seventy radiocarbon dates provide a tight chronology from AD 1000 to European contact in about 1800 The faunal assemblage provides compelling evidence for dramatic reductions in indigenous bird life following Polynesian colonization one of the best documented cases for human induced impacts on island biota Tangatatau is unique among Polynesian archaeological sites in the extent to which fishing was dominated by freshwater fishes and eels The site also yielded an extensive suite of carbonized plant materials including sweet potato tubers demonstrating that this South American domesticate had reached Eastern Polynesia by AD 1400 Mangaia illustrates the often far reaching consequences of human land use and resource exploitation on small and vulnerable islands

Unearthing the Polynesian Past Patrick Vinton Kirch, 2015-10-31 Perhaps no scholar has done more to reveal the ancient history of Polynesia than noted archaeologist Patrick Vinton Kirch For close to fifty years he explored the Pacific as his work took him to more than two dozen islands

spread across the ocean from Mussau to Hawai i to Easter Island In this lively memoir rich with personal and often amusing anecdotes Kirch relates his many adventures while doing fieldwork on remote islands At the age of thirteen Kirch was accepted as a summer intern by the eccentric Bishop Museum zoologist Yoshio Kondo and was soon participating in archaeological digs on the islands of Hawai i and Maui He continued to apprentice with Kondo during his high school years at Punahou and after obtaining his anthropology degree from the University of Pennsylvania Kirch joined a Bishop Museum expedition to Anuta Island where a traditional Polynesian culture still flourished His appetite whetted by these adventures Kirch went on to obtain his doctorate at Yale University with a study of the traditional irrigation based chiefdoms of Futuna Island Further expeditions have taken him to isolated Tikopia where his excavations exposed stratified sites extending back three thousand years to Niuatoputapu a former outpost of the Tongan maritime empire to Mangaia with its fortified refuge caves and to Moorea where chiefs vied to construct impressive temples to the war god Oro In Hawai i Kirch traced the islands history in the Anahulu valley and across the ancient district of Kahikinui Maui His joint research with ecologists soil scientists and paleontologists elucidated how Polynesians adapted to their island ecosystems Looking back over the past half century of Polynesian archaeology Kirch reflects on how the questions we ask about the past have changed over the decades how archaeological methods have advanced and how our knowledge of the Polynesian past has greatly expanded

What's New? Sander E. van der Leeuw, Robin Torrence, 2025-10-01 First published in 1989 What's New puts innovation firmly back on the agenda of archaeological interpretation This book revives interest in the process of innovation and reinterprets it by drawing on original work done in a variety of disciplines It demonstrates that the study of the components of innovation invention acceptance and the context in which they occur is essential if social change is to be better understood The book contains detailed case studies that cover a broad geographical range in the prehistoric historic and modern world It simulates and analyses the conditions of innovation and provides the necessary theoretical framework The technologies involved are diverse herding fishing pottery making metalworking and land management Several important issues emerge from this diversity it is the context of innovation that determines whether change will take place within hierarchical societies ideology can both stimulate and deny innovation and the potential for innovation experimentation and change in traditional societies is systematically underrated by the Western world which is dominated by a narrow technological perspective The contributors also study innovation in social and applied anthropology industrial planning and the natural sciences What's New will provoke renewed discussion throughout the archaeological community about the process of innovation Anthropologists human geographers and other social scientists will find it fascinating because it provides a time dimension for the study of the conditions of human and social change

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