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Bolger,Louise C. Maguire,2010-04-30 This book explores the dynamics of small scale societies in the ancient Near East by examining the ways in which particular communities functioned and interacted and by moving beyond the broad neo evolutionary models of social change which have characterised many earlier approaches By focusing on issues of diversity scale and context it considers the ways in which economy crafts technology and ritual were organised the roles played by mortuary practices and households in the structure and development of ancient societies and the importance of agency identity ethnicity gender community and cultural interaction for the rise of socio economic complexity The contributors to this volume are well known archaeologists in the field of Near Eastern studies all are currently engaged in fieldwork or

research in Cyprus the Levant or Turkey The variety and depth of the research they present here reflect the richness of the archaeological record in the cradle of civilisation and convey the vibrancy of current interpretive approaches within the field of Near Eastern prehistory today

The Social Archaeology of Houses Ross Samson, 1990 This book deals with the problems that are encountered by archaeologists when reconstructing social history from domestic architecture Often faced with little more than the remains of foundations or at best mute houses archaeologists have adopted social theories drawn from architects and sociologists Such theories are here applied in a series of case studies which cover examples taken from ancient and modern housing All the main schools of social theory are covered including feminism marxism structuralism and structuration theory The ideas developed by Henry Glassie Bill Hillier and Julienne Hanson are also explored

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Neanderthal Lifeways, Subsistence and Technology Nicholas J. Conard, Jürgen Richter, 2011-02-11 The 150th anniversary of the discovery of the famous Neanderthal fossils gave reason for an international and interdisciplinary symposium in Bonn Germany The present book arose from this congress and focuses on multiple aspects of archaeological investigation on Neanderthal lifeways In depth studies of top ranking scientists provide a detailed and comprehensive survey of contemporary research on our Pleistocene relatives Examinations and debates are embedded in a variety of regions and time frames Chronology subsistence land use and cultural adaptations among late Neanderthals form the major trajectories of the book The wide range of approaches involved leads to an increasing understanding of the facets of and the variability of Neanderthal behavioural patterns The present volume is complemented by a paleontologically orientated publication of the same congress edited by Gerd Christian Weniger and Silvana Condemi

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type of rational philosophy that held art in high esteem The inquisitive elite of the Renaissance collected antiquities from ancient Greece and Rome considering them pieces of art more than historical artifacts The book focuses on the present state of our understanding of archaeology of the early historic period It explores archaeological methods aims objectives and practices It addresses key issues that are traditionally associated with early historic archaeology *Social Complexity and Complex Systems in Archaeology* Dries Daems, 2021-02-22 Social Complexity and Complex Systems in Archaeology turns to complex systems thinking in search of a suitable framework to explore social complexity in Archaeology Social complexity in archaeology is commonly related to properties of complex societies such as states as opposed to so called simple societies such as tribes or chiefdoms These conceptualisations of complexity are ultimately rooted in Eurocentric perspectives with problematic implications for the field of archaeology This book provides an in depth conceptualisation of social complexity as the core concept in archaeological and interdisciplinary studies of the past integrating approaches from complex systems thinking archaeological theory social practice theory and sustainability and resilience science The book covers a long term perspective of social change and stability tracing the full cycle of complexity trajectories from emergence and development to collapse regeneration and transformation of communities and societies It offers a broad vision on social complexity as a core concept for the present and future development of archaeology This book is intended to be a valuable resource for students and scholars in the field of archaeology and related disciplines such as history anthropology sociology as well as the natural sciences studying human environment interactions in the past *The Archaeology of Inequality* Orlando Cerasuolo, 2021-09-01 The Archaeology of Inequality explores the different aspects of social boundaries and articulation by comparing several interdisciplinary approaches for the analysis of the archaeological data as well as actual case studies from the Prehistory to the Classical world The book explores slavery gender ethnicity and economy as intersecting areas of study within the larger framework of inequality and exemplifies to what degree archaeologists can identify and analyze different patterns of inequality **Burial Mounds in Europe and Japan** Thomas Knopf, Werner Steinhaus, Shin'ya FUKUNAGA, 2018-09-30 This book brings together specialists of the European Bronze and Iron Age and the Japanese Yayoi and Kofun periods for the first time to discuss burial mounds in a comparative context The book aims to strengthen knowledge of Japanese archaeology in Europe and vice versa *Archaeological Method and Theory* Linda Ellis, 2003-12-16 This Encyclopedia brings together the most recent scientific information on a collection of subjects that are too often and inconveniently treated in separate publications It provides a survey of archaeological method and theory as well as the application of physical and biological sciences in archaeological research Every aspect of archaeological work is represented from the discovery process to the ultimate disposition of materials Thus the reader will find entries on subject matter covering disciplinary theory legislation affecting the work of archaeologists pre excavation surveying excavation methodology on site conservation techniques post excavation analysis The rapid evolution of analytical technology is often superficially

treated or not covered at all in textbooks or other commonly available sources Here the latest refinements in techniques such as radiometric dating stable isotopic analysis and the PCR technique of DNA analysis are presented clearly and authoritatively The discussion of these techniques is amplified by including results of the work of professionals conducting interdisciplinary research and by covering the methodological enhancements provided by the physical and natural sciences Cultural property legislation regardless of its country of origin has affected how archaeologists conduct their work This encyclopedia covers all major U S legislation developed for the protection of cultural property including the recent Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act and offers a substantial article on worldwide legislation concerning the reburial of human remains and its effects on the present and future practice of archaeology Without some sort of conservation program at the point of excavation valuable materials may be inadvertently contaminated or destroyed Many simple and low cost techniques to promote both sample integrity and long term preservation for major classes of materials are described in this volume Traditional treatments of method and theory usually focus on prehistoric periods and are limited in their geographic range This volume includes discussions based on various historical periods on different continents as reflected in entries such as Historical Archaeology Industrial Archaeology Medieval Archaeology and Classical Archaeology

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