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mortality patterns of mammals and metrical analyses of a wide range of species Detailed data sets are provided to enable the reader to make comparisons with their own research but the book is also suitable for those with a more general interest in medieval Russian archaeology

A Cultural History of Animals in the Medieval Age Brigitte Resl,2009-04-01 A Choice Outstanding Academic Title 2008 A Cultural History of Animals in the Medieval Age investigates the changing roles of animals in medieval culture economy and society in the period 1000 to 1400 The period saw significant changes in scientific and philosophical approaches to animals as well as their representation in art Animals were omnipresent in medieval everyday life They had enormous importance for medieval agriculture and trade and were also hunted for food and used in popular entertainments At the same time animals were kept as pets and used to display their owner s status whilst medieval religion attributed complex symbolic meanings to animals A Cultural History of Animals in the Medieval Age presents an overview of the period and continues with essays on the position of animals in contemporary symbolism hunting domestication sports and entertainment science philosophy and art

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Animals in Archaeology ,1972

The Culture of Animals in Antiquity Sian Lewis,Lloyd Llewellyn-Jones,2018-01-09 The Culture of Animals in Antiquity provides students and researchers with well chosen and clearly presented ancient sources in translation some well known others undoubtedly unfamiliar but all central to a key area of study in ancient history the part played by animals in the cultures of the ancient Mediterranean It brings new ideas to bear on the wealth of evidence literary historical and archaeological which we possess for the experiences and roles of animals in the ancient world Offering a broad picture of ancient cultures in the Mediterranean as part of a wider ecosystem the volume is on an ambitious scale It covers a broad span of time from the sacred animals of dynastic Egypt to the imagery of the lamb in early Christianity and of region from the fallow deer introduced and bred in Roman Britain to the Asiatic lioness and her cubs brought as a gift by the Elamites to the Great King of Persia This sourcebook is essential for anyone wishing to understand the role of animals in the ancient world and support learning for one of the fastest growing disciplines in Classics

Animals into Art Howard Morphy,2014-10-30 This book is one of a series of volumes resulting from the World Archaeological Congress September 1986 which addressed world archaeology in its widest sense investigating how people lived in the past and how and why changes took place to result in the forms of society and culture which exist now The series

brought together archaeologists and anthropologists from many parts of the world academics from contingent disciplines and also non academics from a wide range of cultural backgrounds who could lend their own expertise to the discussions This book is an exploration of the way in which the animal world features in the works of art of a variety of cultures of different times and places Contributors have adopted a variety of perspectives for looking at the complex ways in which past and present humans have interrelated with beings they classify as animals Some of the approaches are predominantly economic and ecological some are symbolic and others philosophical or theological All these different views are included in the interpretation of the artworks of the past revealing some of the foci and inspirations of cultural attitudes to animals

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also to anthrozoology A further contribution to archaeological theory is made by an argument for the validity of ethnozoarchaeology derived models to Neanderthals The book makes a compelling case for the importance of human animal relations in the archaeological record and demonstrates why the information contained in this record is of significance to specialists in other disciplines

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Humans, Animals, and the Craft of Slaughter in Archaeo-Historic Societies Krish Seetah, 2018-10-25 In this book Krish Seetah uses butchery as a point of departure for exploring the changing historical relationships between animal utility symbolism and meat consumption Seetah brings together several bodies of literature on meat cut marks craftspeople and the role of craft in production that have heretofore been considered in isolation from one another Focusing on the activity inherent in butcher he describes the history of knowledge that typifies the craft He also provides anthropological and archaeological case studies which showcase examples of butchery practices in varied contexts that are seldom identified with zooarchaeological research Situating the relationship between practice practitioner material and commodity this imaginative study offers new insights into food production consumption and the craft of cuisine

A Companion to the Archaeology of Religion in the Ancient World Rubina Raja, Jörg Rüpke, 2020-01-09 *A Companion to the Archaeology of Religion in the Ancient World* presents a comprehensive overview of a wide range of topics relating to the practices expressions and interactions of religion in antiquity primarily in the Greco Roman world Features readings that focus on religious experience and expression in the ancient world rather than solely on religious belief Places a strong emphasis on domestic and individual religious practice Represents the first time that the concept of lived religion is applied to the ancient history of religion and archaeology of religion Includes cutting edge data taken from top contemporary researchers and theorists in the field Examines a large variety of themes and religious traditions across a wide geographical area and chronological span Written to appeal equally to archaeologists and historians of religion

Live Stock and Dead Things Hannah Chazin, 2024-12-20 Reconceptualizes human animal relationships and their political significance in ancient and modern societies In *Live Stock and Dead Things* Hannah Chazin combines zooarchaeology and anthropology to challenge familiar narratives about the role of nonhuman animals in the rise of modern societies Conventional views of this process tend to see a mostly linear development from hunter gatherer societies to horticultural and pastoral ones to large scale

agricultural ones and then industrial ones Along the way traditional accounts argue that owning livestock as property along with land and other valuable commodities introduced social inequality and stratification Against this Chazin raises a provocative question What if domestication wasn't the origin of instrumentalizing nonhuman animals after all Chazin argues that these conventional narratives are inherited from conjectural histories and ignore the archaeological data In her view the category of domestication flattens the more complex dimensions of humans relationship to herd animals In the book's first half Chazin offers a new understanding of the political possibilities of pastoralism one that recognizes the powerful role herd animals have played in shaping human notions of power and authority In the second half she takes readers into her archaeological fieldwork in the South Caucasus which sheds further light on herd animals transformative effect on the economy social life and ritual Appealing to anthropologists and archaeologists alike this daring book offers a reconceptualization of human animal relationships and their political significance Desert animals in the eastern Sahara : status, economic significance, and cultural reflection in antiquity Heiko Riemer, Nadja Pöllath, Michael Herb, Frank Förster, 2009-01-01

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