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**Reclaiming Archaeology** Alfredo González-Ruibal, 2013-08-21 Archaeology has been an important source of metaphors for some of the key intellectuals of the 20th century Sigmund Freud Walter Benjamin Alois Riegl and Michel Foucault amongst many others However this power has also turned against archaeology because the discipline has been dealt with perfunctorily as a mere provider of metaphors that other intellectuals have exploited Scholars from different fields continue to explore areas in which archaeologists have been working for over two centuries with little or no reference to the discipline It seems that excavation stratigraphy or ruins only become important at a trans disciplinary level when people from outside archaeology pay attention to them and somehow dematerialize them Meanwhile archaeologists have been usually more interested in borrowing theories from other

fields rather than in developing the theoretical potential of the same concepts that other thinkers find so useful. The time is ripe for archaeologists to address a wider audience and engage in theoretical debates from a position of equality not of subalternity. *Reclaiming Archaeology* explores how archaeology can be useful to rethink modernity's big issues and more specifically late modernity broadly understood as the 20th and 21st centuries. The book contains a series of original essays not necessarily following the conventional academic rules of archaeological writing or thinking, allowing rhetoric to have its place in disclosing the archaeological. In each of the four sections that constitute this book, method, time, heritage, and materiality, the contributors deal with different archaeological tropes such as excavation, surface, depth, genealogy, ruins, fragments, repressed memories, and traces. They criticize their modernist implications and rework them in creative ways in order to show the power of archaeology not just to understand the past but also the present. *Reclaiming Archaeology* includes essays from a diverse array of archaeologists who have dealt in one way or another with modernity, including scholars from non-Anglophone countries who have approached the issue in original ways during recent years, as well as contributors from other fields who engage in a creative dialogue with archaeology and the work of archaeologists.

*The Archaeology and History of Pueblo San Marcos* Ann F. Ramenofsky, Kari L. Schleher, 2017-11-15. This volume provides the definitive record of a decade of archaeological investigations at San Marcos, ancestral home to Kewa, formerly Santo Domingo and Cochiti descendants.

*Mapping the Archaeological Continuum* Stefano R.L. Campana, 2018-04-25. This book addresses the true landscape perspective approach that archaeologists in Italy and in many parts of the Mediterranean use to study the archaeology of landscapes, marking a departure from the traditional site-based approach. The aim of the book is to promote the broader application of new paradigms for landscape analysis, combining traditional approaches with multidisciplinary studies as well as comparatively new techniques such as large-scale geophysical surveying, airborne laser scanning, and geo-environmental studies. This approach has yielded tangible and striking results in central Italy, clearly demonstrating that identifying the archaeological continuum is a realistic aim even under the specific environmental and archaeological conditions of the Mediterranean world.

**New Directions in Archaeological Science** Andrew S. Fairbairn, Sue O'Connor, Benjamin Marwick, 2009-02-01. Archaeological Science meetings will have a personality of their own, depending on the focus of the host archaeological fraternity itself. The 8th Australasian Archaeometry meeting follows this pattern but underlying the regional emphasis is the continuing concern for the processes of change in the landscape that simultaneously effect and illuminate the archaeological record. These are universal themes for any archaeological research with the increasing employment of science-based studies proving to be a key to understanding the place of humans as subjects and agents of change over time. This collection of refereed papers covers the thematic fields of geoarchaeology, archaeobotany, materials analysis, and chronometry, with particular emphasis on the first two. The editors, Andrew Fairbairn, Sue O'Connor, and Ben Marwick, outline the special value of these contributions in the introduction. The international nature of

archaeological science will mean that the advances set out in these papers will find a receptive audience among many archaeologists elsewhere There is no doubt that the story that Australasian archaeology has to tell has been copiously enriched by incorporating a widening net of advanced science based studies This has brought attention to the nature of the environment as a human artefact a fact now more widely appreciated and archaeology deals with these artefacts among others in this way in this publication

**Geoarchaeology of Aboriginal Landscapes in Semi-arid Australia** Simon Holdaway, Patricia Fanning, 2014-03-15 Examines the ways in which Aboriginal people interacted with their environment in the past at Fowlers Gap Station

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Archaeological investigations in the southern Sierra Nevada Alan P. Garfinkel, Robert A. Schiffman, Kelly R. McGuire, 1980

Archaeological Survey E.B. Banning, 2012-12-06 This text reviews the theory concepts and basic methods involved in archaeological analysis Its aim is to familiarize both students and professionals with the principles that underlie many kinds of archaeological analysis to encourage sound laboratory practice and to demonstrate some of the common theoretical issues that different kinds of analyses all share Banning opens with a discussion of the nature and presentation of and the errors in data and briefly reviews archaeological systematics database and research design sampling and quantification modeling data and basic artifact handling and conservation Chapters on lithics pottery faunal botanical and soil remains follow and chapters on seriation interpreting dates and archaeological illustration close out the book Intended as a text for students in upper division undergraduate and graduate level courses as well as a manual for professional researchers and cultural resource management practitioners the book is abundantly illustrated and references and includes a glossary of key terms Suggested laboratory exercises are available on the author's university webpage [http://homes.chass.utoronto.ca/banning/ARH\\_312\\_312labs.htm](http://homes.chass.utoronto.ca/banning/ARH_312_312labs.htm)

*Space, Time, and Archaeological Landscapes* Jaqueline Rossignol, LuAnn Wandsnider, 2013-11-11 The last 20 years have witnessed a proliferation of new approaches in archaeological data recovery analysis and theory building that incorporate both new forms of information and new methods for investigating them The growing importance of survey has meant an expansion of the spatial realm of traditional archaeological data recovery and analysis from its traditional focus on specific locations on the landscape archaeological sites to the incorporation of data both on site and off site from across extensive regions Evolving survey methods have led to experiments with nonsite and distributional data recovery as well as the critical evaluation of the definition and role of archaeological sites in data recovery and analysis In both survey and excavation the geomorphological analysis of landscapes has become increasingly important in the analysis of archaeological materials Ethnoarchaeology the use of ethnography to sharpen archaeological understanding of cultural and natural formation processes has concentrated study on the formation processes underlying the content and structure of archae

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