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revolutionary for archaeologists it has become conventional wisdom that the present is a battleground where interpretations of the events and meanings of the past are constantly being disputed What were the major events Whose lives did these events impact and how Who were the key players What was their legacy We know all too well that the answers to these questions can vary considerably depending on what political social or personal agenda is driving the response Despite our keen eye for discerning historical spin doctors operating today it has been only in recent years that archaeologists have begun exploring in detail how the past was used in the past itself This volume of ten original works brings critical insight to this frequently overlooked dimension of earlier societies Drawing on the concepts of identity memory and landscape the contributors show how these points of entry can lead to substantially new accounts of how people understood their lives and why things changed as they did Chapters include the archaeologies of the eastern Mediterranean including Mesopotamia Iran Greece and Rome prehistoric Greece Achaemenid and Hellenistic Armenia Athens in the Roman period Nubia and Egypt medieval South India and northern Maya Quintana Roo The contributors show how and why in each society certain versions of the past were promoted while others were aggressively forgotten for the purpose of promoting innovation gaining political advantage or creating a new group identity Commentaries by leading scholars Lynn Meskell and Jack Davis blend with newer voices to create a unique set of essays that is diverse but interrelated exceptionally researched and novel in its perspectives CONTENTS 1 Peering into the Palimpsest An Introduction to the Volume Norman Yoffee 2 Collecting Defacing Reinscribing and Otherwise Performing Memory in the Ancient World Catherine Lyon Crawford 3 Unforgettable Landscapes Attachments to the Past in Hellenistic Armenia Lori Khatchadourian 4 Mortuary Studies Memory and the Mycenaean Polity Seth Button 5 Identity under Construction in Roman Athens Sanjaya Thakur 6 Inscribing the Napatan Landscape Architecture and Royal Identity Lindsay Ambridge 7 Negotiated Pasts and the Memorialized Present in Ancient India Chalukyas of Vatapi Hemanth Kadambi 8 Creating Transforming Rejecting and Reinterpreting Ancient Maya Urban Landscapes Insights from Lagartera and Margarita Laura P Villamil 9 Back to the Future From the Past in the Present to the Past in the Past Lynn Meskell 10 Memory Groups and the State Erasing the Past and Inscribing the Present in the Landscapes of the Mediterranean and Near East Jack L Davis About the Editor About the Contributors Index Art as Metaphor Aron Mazel, George Nash, Clive Waddington, 2007-12-31 Enigmatic esoteric and fascinating the rock art of the British Isles has for a long time been a well kept secret This volume brings together a carefully selected collection of papers reporting on recent discoveries and regional surveys covering British prehistoric rock art from over 10 000 years ago Weirding Civilization Vesa-Pekka Herva, Antti Lahelma, 2025-05-28 Weirding Civilization examines the irrational foundations of civilization from the Bronze Age to the Anthropocene Inspired by Twin Peaks and Lovecraftian horror it reveals how weirdness disorienting monstrous and ambivalent has shaped human society since the rise of the first complex civilizations Taking weirding as its conceptual lens the book examines hallmarks of civilization such as urbanism money and writing uncovering their layered and often non

rational nature While the concept of weirding has gained traction across disciplines from literature studies to climate science this book applies it systematically to early civilizations for the first time Weirdness emerges as ruptures in experienced reality arising from the complex interplay between humans and non humans The book explores how civilization has unfolded in relation to hidden invisible and unknown dimensions of reality Accessible and thought provoking it broadens conceptual horizons offering fresh insights into the past and present while inviting readers to embrace that which resists categorization With a primary focus on Europe and the Near East it also addresses global questions of modernity technology and cultural imagination This book is essential for archaeologists anthropologists and historians studying complex societies as well as for readers fascinated by unconventional approaches to history and civilization It appeals to anyone seeking to disrupt conventional understandings of humanity s development **Changing Heritage** Francesco Bandarin, 2024-04-09 Changing Heritage presents the most comprehensive analysis of heritage issues available today Critically analysing the complexity of the current and forthcoming issues faced by heritage it presents insightful directions for the future Drawing on the author's many years of experience working in senior positions at UNESCO the book presents discussions of heritage sites all around the world Today our cultural and natural legacies face significant threats due to social and economic developments political pressures and unresolved historical issues This book delves into these threats from two distinct perspectives internal tensions and external pressures The internal tensions include the disregard for human rights and gender equality the increasing exploitation of heritage for political purposes the development of post colonial perspectives and the necessity to reassess the established notion of universal value External pressures stem from global processes unsustainable tourism political conflicts ethnic clashes and religious strife that are causing destruction in numerous parts of the world Examining the dynamics between heritage and these internal tensions and external pressures Bandarin offers insights into the challenges faced and emphasises the imperative role of civil society in safeguarding the value of heritage for present and future generations Changing Heritage explores a wide range of issues surrounding the crisis in heritage management on an international level It will be essential reading for heritage scholars students and professionals Monuments in the Makina Vicki Cummings, Colin Richards, 2021-09-29 In this book we offer an exciting new perspective on a distinctive form of megalithic monument that is found across most areas of northern Europe In order to achieve this we have abandoned outmoded typological classifications and reintroduced the term dolmen to embrace a range of sites that share a common form of megalithic architecture the elevation and display of a substantial stone By critically assessing the traditionally assigned role of these monuments and their architecture as megalithic tombs the presence of the dead is reassessed and argued to form part of a process generating vibrancy to the materiality of the dolmen As such this book argues that the megalithic architecture identified as a dolmen is not a chambered tomb at all but instead is a qualitatively different form of monument We also provide an entirely different conception of the utility of this extraordinary megalithic architecture one

that seeks to emphasize its building as articulating discourses of wonder as a broad social strategy In this respect it is important to remember that many of these monuments were erected very early in the Neolithic and as a consequence of new people entering new lands or social transformation In short dolmens are monumental constructions employing experimental and emergent technologies to raise huge stones which once built enchant those who come within their spaces Our claim is that dolmens were megalithic installations of affect magical and extraordinary in construction and strategically positioned to induce both drama and awe in their encounter Marking Place Jonathan Last, 2022-01-11 Much archaeological work is concerned with identifying gaps in our knowledge and developing strategies for addressing them we perhaps spend less time thinking about how research should proceed when we already know relatively speaking guite a lot The program of dating causewayed enclosures in southern Britain that was published in 2011 as Gathering Time Oxbow Books gave us a new more precise chronology for many individual sites as well as for enclosures as a whole and as a consequence a far better sense of their significance and place in the story of the British Early Neolithic Arguably causewayed enclosures are now the best understood type of Neolithic monument Yet work continues and in the last few years new discoveries have been made older excavations published and further work undertaken on well known sites Viewing this research within the new framework for these monuments allows us to assess where our understanding of enclosures has got to and where the focus of future research should lie This volume originates from a Neolithic Studies Group meeting held in November 2019 which aimed firstly to showcase and explore the wide range of current work on causewayed enclosures and related sites and secondly to assess what we still want to know about these sites in light of the monumental achievement of Gathering Time The papers collected here comprise reports on recent development led fieldwork academic research and community projects and the volume concludes with a reflection by the authors of Gathering Time Consciousness, Creativity, and Self at the Dawn of Settled Life Ian Hodder, 2020-03-05 Over recent years a number of scholars have argued that the human mind underwent a cognitive revolution in the Neolithic This volume seeks to test these claims at the Neolithic site of atalh y k in Turkey and in other Neolithic contexts in the Middle East It brings together cognitive scientists who have developed theoretical frameworks for the study of cognitive change archaeologists who have conducted research into cognitive change in the Neolithic of the Middle East and the excavators of the Neolithic site of atalh y k who have over recent years been exploring changes in consciousness creativity and self in the context of the rich data from the site Collectively the authors argue that when detailed data are examined theoretical evolutionary expectations are not found for these three characteristics The Neolithic was a time of long slow and diverse change in which there is little evidence for an internal cognitive revolution Late Roman Towns in Britain Adam Rogers, 2011-03-28 In this book Adam Rogers examines the late Roman phases of towns in Britain Critically analysing the archaeological notion of decline he focuses on public buildings which played an important role administrative and symbolic within urban complexes Arguing against the interpretation that many of these monumental civic

buildings were in decline or abandoned in the later Roman period he demonstrates that they remained purposeful spaces and important centres of urban life Through a detailed assessment of the archaeology of late Roman towns this book argues that the archaeological framework of decline does not permit an adequate and comprehensive understanding of the towns during this period Moving beyond the idea of decline this book emphasises a longer term perspective for understanding the importance of towns in the later Roman period **Sacred Landscapes in Antiquity Ralph Haussler, Gian Franco** Chiai, 2020-07-31 From generation to generation people experience their landscapes differently Humans depend on their natural environment it shapes their behavior while it is often felt that deities responsible for both natural benefits and natural calamities such as droughts famines floods and landslides need to be appeared. We presume that in many societies lakes rivers rocks mountains caves and groves were considered sacred Individual sites and entire landscapes are often associated with divine actions mythical heroes and etiological myths Throughout human history people have also felt the need to monumentalize their sacred landscape But this is where the similarities end as different societies had very different understandings believes and practices The aim of this new thematic appraisal is to scrutinize carefully our evidence and rethink our methodologies in a multi disciplinary approach More than 30 papers investigate diverse sacred landscapes from the Iberian peninsula and Britain in the west to China in the east They discuss how to interpret the intricate web of ciphers and symbols in the landscape and how people might have experienced it We see the role of performance ritual orality textuality and memory in people s sacred landscapes A diachronic view allows us to study how landscapes were rewritten adapted and redefined in the course of time to suit new cultural political and religious understandings not to mention the impact of urbanism on people's understandings A key question is how was the landscape manipulated transformed and monumentalized especially the colossal investments in monumental architecture we see in certain socio historic contexts or the creation of an alternative humanmade seemingly non natural landscape with perfectly astronomically aligned buildings that define a cosmological order Sacred Landscapes therefore aims to analyze the complex links between landscape religiosity and society developing a dialectic framework that explores sacred landscapes across the ancient world in a dynamic holistic contextual and historical perspective **Monuments and Landscape in Atlantic Europe** Chris Scarre, 2005-07-08 Atlantic Europe is the zone par excellence of megalithic monuments which encompass a wide range of earthen and stone constructions from inpressive stone circles to modest chambered tombs A single basic concept lies behind this volume that the intrinsic qualities encountered within the diverse landscapes pf Atlantic Europe both informed the settings chosen for the monuments and played a role in determining their form and visual appearance Monuments and Landscape in Atlantic Europe goes significantly beyond the limits of existing debate by inviting archaeologists from different countries with the Atlantic zone including Britain France Ireland Spain and Sweden to examine the relationship between landscape features and prehistoric monuments in their specialist regions By placing the issue within a broader regional and

intellectual context the authors illustrate the diversity of current archaeological ideas and approaches converging around this **Power and Architecture** Joachim Bretschneider, Jan Driessen, Karel van Lerberghe, 2007 The idea that central theme societies and rulers express their power through monumental architecture is not a new one but this collection of essays the result of a 2002 conference in Leuven takes the arguement back to the very beginnings of monumental architecture in the Bronze Age Near East and Aegean to ask if this process can be linked to a particular **Sacred Sites and Sacred Stories** Across Cultures David W. Kim, 2021-01-18 This book offers global perspectives from Mediterranean Asian Australian and American cultures on sacred sites and their related stories in regional history Contemporary society witnesses many travelers visiting sacred sites temples mountains castles churches houses throughout the world These visits often involve discovery of new historical facts through the origin stories of the associated tribe region or nation The transmission of oral tradition and myth carries on the significant meaning of those religious sites. This volume unveils multi angle perspectives of symbolic and mystical places The contributors describe the religio political experiences of each regional case and analyze the religiosity of local people as a lens through which readers can re examine the concept of iconography syncretism and materialism In addition contributors interpret the growth of new religions as the alternative perspectives of anti traditional religions This new approach offers significant insight into comprehending the practical agony and sorrow of regional people in the context of contemporary history The Agricultural Revolution in Prehistory Graeme Barker, 2009 Addressing one of the most debated revolutions in the history of our species the change from hunting and gathering to farming this title takes a global view and integrates an array of information from archaeology and many other disciplines including anthropology botany climatology genetics linguistics and zoology Archaeologies of Remembrance Howard Williams, 2012-12-06 How did past communities and individuals remember through social and ritual practices How important were mortuary practices in processes of remembering and forgetting the past This innovative new research work focuses upon identifying strategies of remembrance Evidence can be found in a range of archaeological remains including the adornment and alteration of the body in life and death the production exchange consumption and destruction of material culture the construction use and reuse of monuments and the social ordering of architectural space and the landscape This book shows how in the past as today shared memories are important and defining aspects of social and ritual traditions and the practical actions of dealing with and disposing of the dead can form a central focus for the definition of social memory

Northern Atlantic Islands and the Sea Andrew Jennings, Silke Reeploeg, Angela Watt, 2017-05-11 Iceland the Faroe Islands Orkney Shetland and to some extent the Hebrides share both a Nordic cultural and linguistic heritage and the experience of being surrounded by the ever present North Atlantic Ocean This has been a constant in the islanders history forging their unique way of life influencing their customs and traditions and has been instrumental in moulding their identities This volume is an exploration of a rich intimate and at times terrifying relationship It is the result of an

international conference held in April 2014 when scholars from across the North Atlantic rim congregated in Lerwick Shetland to discuss maritime traditions islands in Old Norse literature insular archaeology folklore and traditional belief The chapters reflect the varied origins of the contributors Icelanders are well represented as are scholars based in Orkney and Shetland indicating the strength of scholarship in these seemingly isolated archipelagos Peripheral they may be to the UK but they lie at the heart of the North Atlantic at the intersection of British and Nordic cultures This book will be of interest to scholars of a wide range of disciplines such as those involved in island studies cultural studies Old Norse literature Icelandic studies maritime heritage oceanography linguistics folklore British studies ethnology and archaeology Similarly it will also appeal to researchers from a wide geographical area particularly the UK and Scandinavia and indeed anywhere where there is an interest in the study of islands or the North Atlantic

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