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With the long awaited publication of these three volumes we have the first thorough documentation of one of the most important prehistoric sites in the Mediterranean that of Franchthi Cave in the Argolid Peninsula of Greece American Anthropologist the archaeological and paleoenvironmental data from Franchthi Cave are unique in providing a site specific record of the cultural responses to great environmental changes Quarterly Research Fascicle I is an introduction to the monograph series It is complemented by a set of maps plans and profiles most of them oversized needed to match the scope of the project The maps are of excellent quality American Antiquity This volume is an introduction to the series as well as the site and excavations Its principal purpose is to provide a group of illustrations many of them oversized fundamental to the stratigraphic and environmental interpretation of the site *Franchthi Paralia--the Sediments, Stratigraphy, and Offshore Investigations* Tony J. Wilkinson, Susan T. Duhon, 1990 an interesting and valuable contribution to geoarchaeology

Geoarchaeology The geomorphology of Franchthi paralia soil profiles classification of sediments stratigraphic succession submarine sediments holocene environment of the Argolid and more *BEAUTY AND THE EYE OF THE BEHOLDER* Monica Mărgărit, Adina Boroneanț, 2020-02-01 The result is the present volume comprising 26 studies organized in three major sections related to regional studies on adornments and their use and presence in everyday life and afterlife Within one section papers were organized in chronological order The papers in the volume cover geographically the whole of Europe and Anatolia from Spain to Russia and from Latvia to Turkey it spans chronologically many millennia from the Middle Palaeolithic to the Iron Age 2nd 4th centuries AD The volume opens with ten regional studies offering not only comprehensive syntheses of various chronological horizons Palaeolithic Daniella E Bar Yosef Mayer Neolithic Chalcolithic Emma L Baysal Fotis Ifantidis Selena Vitezovi and Dragana Antonovi Sanda B cue Cri an and Ancu a Bob n Andreea Vornicu erna and Stansislav erna Roberto Micheli but also new data on the acquisition and working of various raw materials or specific types of adornments Columbella rustica shells Emanuela Cristiani Andrea Zupancich and Barbara Cvitkusi wild boar tusk Ekaterina Kashina and Aija Mac ne canid tooth pendants Petar Zidarov The unbreakable link between adornments of the everyday life and those of the afterlife it is also highlighted in some of the contributions The following section Adornments in settlement archaeology includes nine studies covering the archaeological evidence from specific settlement sites Many studies focused on the adornments iconographic designs meaning and exchange but also on raw materials technologies of production and systems of attachment Chronology wise this section brings together the most varied range of ornaments raw materials and processing techniques from sites in Spain Esteban lvarez Fern ndez Turkey Sera Yel zer and Rozalia Christidou Greece Catherine Perl s and Patrick Pion Christoforos Arampatzis and Romania Adina Boronean and Pavel Mirea Ioan Alexandru B rbat Monica M rg rit and Marius Gheorghe Barbu Monica M rg rit Mihai Gligor Valentin Radu and Alina Bin in an Gheorghe

Lazarovici and Cornelia Magda Lazarovici Vasile Diaconu The last section Adornments of the afterlife focuses on ornaments identified in various funerary contexts allowing for a more detailed biography of ornaments through mostly use and micro wear studies in order to reconstruct their production sequence and use life Raw material availability and their properties as well as contexts of deposition are also taken into account In the seven studies of the section different funerary contexts from Latvia Lars Larsson Ukraine Nataliia Mykhailova Hungary Zsuzsanna T th and Romania Monica M rg rit Cristian Virag and Alexandra Georgiana Diaconu Vlad tefan C r bi i Anca Diana Popescu Marta Petruneac Marin Foc neanu Daniela Cristea Stan and Florin Constantin Drago M ndescu Lavinia Grumeza are discussed

The Archaeology of Island Colonization

Matthew F. Napolitano, Jessica H. Stone, Robert J. DiNapoli, 2021-05-25 This volume details how new theories and methods have recently advanced the archaeological study of initial human colonization of islands around the world including in the southwest Pacific the Mediterranean the Caribbean and Southeast Asia This global perspective brings into comparison the wide variety of approaches used to study these early migrations and illuminates current debates in island archaeology Evidence of island colonization is often difficult to find especially in areas impacted by sea level rise and these essays demonstrate how researchers have tackled this and other issues Contributors show the potential of computer simulations of voyaging in determining the range of timing and origin points that were possible in the past They discuss how Bayesian modeling helps address uncertainties and controversies surrounding radiocarbon dating Additionally advances in biomolecular techniques such as ancient DNA aDNA paleoproteomics analysis of human microbiota and improved resolution in isotopic analyses are providing more refined information on the homelands of initial settlers on individual life courses and on population level migrations Islands offer rich opportunities to examine the exploratory nature of the human species providing insights into the evolution of watercraft technologies and wayfinding the impact of humans on their new environments and the motivations for their journeys The Archaeology of Island Colonization represents the innovative ways today s archaeologists are reconstructing these unique paleolandscapes Contributors Nasullah Aziz David Ball Todd J Braje Richard Callaghan John F Cherry Ethan Cochrane Robert J DiNapoli Andrew Dugmore Jon M Erlandson Scott M Fitzpatrick Amy E Gusick Derek Hamilton Terry L Hunt Thomas P Leppard Carl P Lipo Jillian Maloney Matthew F Napolitano Anthony Newton Maria A Nieves Col n Rintaro Ono Adhi Agus Oktaviana Timothy Rieth Curtis Runnels Magdalena M E Schmid Alexander J Smith Harry Octavianus Sofian Sriwigati Jessica H Stone Orri V steinsson A volume in the series Society and Ecology in Island and Coastal Archaeology edited by Victor D Thompson

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