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Gordon Childe Bruce G. Trigger,1980 The Archaeology of V. Gordon Childe Vere Gordon Childe,1994-07 Although V Gordon Childe died 36 years ago he remains the world s most renowned prehistorian His *What Happened in History* first published in 1942 is probably the most widely read book ever written by an archaeologist His influence and reputation endure despite the fact that many of the theoretical ideas he propounded as well as his interpretations of European and West Asian prehistory have been profoundly modified or even rejected since his death With contributions from such distinguished prehistorians as Kent V Flannery David Harris Leo S Klejn John Mulvaney Colin Renfrew Michael Rowlands and Bruce Trigger *The Archaeology of V Gordon Childe* is an attempt to evaluate Childe s achievement from different partly national perspectives and to assess how far and why his work remains significant today The contributors examine such persistent themes in Childe s thought as the nature of culture and the role of diffusion in cultural evolution and debate the question of whether Childe anticipated processual archaeology in his famous models of the Neolithic and Urban Revolutions Also included are evaluations of Childe s early career in Australia his relations with Soviet archaeology including a previously unknown letter from Childe to Soviet archaeologists and his impact on American archaeology Archaeology: The Key Concepts Colin Renfrew,Paul Bahn,2013-09-05 From two of the best known archaeological writers in the trade this outstanding resource provides a thorough survey of the key ideas in archaeology and how they impact on archaeological thinking and method Clearly written and easy to follow *Archaeology The Key Concepts* collates entries written specifically by field specialists and each entry offers a definition of the term its origins and development and all the major figures involved in the area The entries include thinking about landscape archaeology of cult and religion cultural evolution concepts of time urban societies the antiquity of humankind archaeology of gender feminist archaeology experimental archaeology multiregional evolution With guides to further reading extensive cross referencing and accessibly written for even beginner students this book is a superb guide for anyone studying teaching or with any interest in this fascinating subject *Origins and Revolutions* Clive Gamble,2007-03-26 In this study Clive Gamble presents and questions two of the most famous descriptions of change in prehistory The first is the human revolution when evidence for art music religion and language first appears The second is the economic and social revolution of the Neolithic period Gamble identifies the historical agendas behind origins research and presents a bold alternative to these established frameworks relating the study of change to the material basis of human identity He examines through artefact proxies how changing identities can be understood using embodied material metaphors and in two major case studies charts the prehistory of innovations asking did agriculture really change the social world This is an important and challenging book that will be essential reading for every student and scholar of prehistory *Archaeology of Bruce Trigger* Ronald F. Williamson,Michael S. Bisson,2006-08-24 Bruce Trigger has merged the history of archaeology with new perspectives on how to understand the past He is a critical analyst and architect

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The Oxford Handbook of Mesoamerican Archaeology Deborah L. Nichols, Christopher A. Pool, 2012-10-18 The Oxford Handbook of Mesoamerican Archaeology provides a current and comprehensive guide to the recent and on going archaeology of Mesoamerica Though the emphasis is on prehispanic societies this Handbook also includes coverage of important new work by archaeologists on the Colonial and Republican periods Unique among recent works the text brings together in a single volume article length regional syntheses and topical overviews written by active scholars in the field of Mesoamerican archaeology The first section of the Handbook provides an overview of recent history and trends of Mesoamerica and articles on national archaeology programs and practice in Central America and Mexico written by archaeologists from these countries These are followed regional syntheses organized by time period beginning with early hunter gatherer societies and the first farmers of Mesoamerica and concluding with a discussion of the Spanish Conquest and frontiers and peripheries of Mesoamerica Topical and comparative articles comprise the remainder of Handbook They cover important dimensions of prehispanic societies from ecology economy and environment to social and political relations and discuss significant methodological contributions such as geo chemical source studies as well as new theories and diverse theoretical perspectives The Handbook concludes with a section on the archaeology of the Spanish conquest and the Colonial and Republican periods to connect the prehispanic proto historic and historic periods This volume will be a must read for students and professional archaeologists as well as other scholars including historians art historians geographers and ethnographers with an interest in Mesoamerica

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

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Reflections on the Marxist theory of history Paul Blackledge, 2013-07-19 A decade after Francis Fukuyama announced the End of History anti capitalist demonstrators at Seattle and elsewhere have helped reinvigorate the Left with the reply another world is possible More than anyone else it was Marx who showed that slogans such as this were no utopian fantasies and that capitalism was just as much a historical mode of production no more natural and certainly no less contradictory than were the feudal and slave modes which proceeded it Paul Blackledge opens this study with a defence of the Marxist approach to the study of history against what he argues as being the naive empiricism of traditional historians and the relativism of the postmodernists He moves on to outline Marx and Engels analyses of concrete historical processes and their critiques of the alternative historiographic methodologies of their contemporaries He then discusses neglected historical works produced by Marxists in the half century or so after Marx and Engels deaths Two central chapters survey recent Marxist debates on first the nature of modes of productions including slave feudal and tributary systems and the revolutionary transitions between them and second the methodological debate over the issue of structure and agency in the movement of history Finally he shows the political relevance of these debates through a concluding survey of competing Marxist attempts to periodise the present postmodern conjuncture This book should be read by historians students of cultural social and political theory and anti capitalist activists

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the flood in the book of Genesis actually occurred

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Archaeology in Latin America Benjamin Alberti, Gustavo G. Politis, 2005-08-16 This pioneering and comprehensive survey is the first overview of current themes in Latin American archaeology written solely by academics native to the region and it makes their collected expertise available to an English speaking audience for the first time The contributors cover the most significant issues in the archaeology of Latin America such as the domestication of camelids the emergence of urban society in Mesoamerica the frontier of the Inca empire and the relatively little known archaeology of the Amazon basin This book draws together key areas of research in Latin American archaeological thought into a coherent whole no other volume on this area has ever dealt with such a diverse range of subjects and some of the countries examined have never before been the subject of a regional study

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Archaeological Theory Robert Chapman, 2022-11-22 Archaeological Theory The Basics is an accessible introduction to an indispensable part of what archaeologists do The book guides the reader to an understanding of what theory is how it works and the range of theories used in archaeology The growth of theory and the adoption of theories drawn from both the natural and social sciences have broadened our ability to produce trustworthy knowledge about the past This book helps readers to see the value of archaeological theory and beyond what is sometimes thought to be just the use of indigestible jargon Key theories and concepts are introduced to the reader Among the main questions discussed are the following What is theory and why do we need it What major areas of theory are

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Resources, Power, and Interregional Interaction Edward M. Schortman, Patricia A. Urban, 2013-03-09 Archaeological research on interregional interaction processes has recently reasserted itself after a long hiatus following the eclipse of diffusion studies This rebirth was marked not only by a sudden increase in publications that were focused on interaction questions but also by a diversity of perspectives on past contacts To perdurable interests in warfare were added trade studies by the late 1960s These viewpoints in turn were rapidly joined in the late 1970s by a wide range of intellectual schemes stimulated by developments in French Marxism referred to in various ways termed political ideology here and sociology Immanuel Wallerstein s world systems model Researchers ascribing to the aforementioned intellectual frameworks were united in their dissatisfaction with attempts to explain sociopolitical change that treated individual cultures or societies as isolated entities Only by reconstructing the complex intersocietal networks in which polities were integrated the natures of these ties who mediated the connections and the political economic and ideological significance of the goods and ideas that moved along them could adequate explanations of sociopolitical shifts be formulated Archaeologists seemed to be re-discovering in the late twentieth century the importance of interregional contacts in processes of sociopolitical change The diversity of perspectives that resulted seemed to be symptomatic of both an uncertainty of how best to approach this topic and the importance archaeologists attributed to it

[A History of Archaeological Thought](#) Bruce G. Trigger, 1989 Bruce Trigger s new book is the first ever to examine the history of archaeology from medieval times to the present in world wide perspective

At once stimulating and even handed it places the development of archaeological thought and theory throughout within a broad social and intellectual framework The successive but interacting trends apparent in archaeological thought are defined and the author seeks to determine the extent to which these trends were a reflection of the personal and collective interests of archaeologists as these relate in the West at least to the fluctuating fortunes of the middle classes While subjective influences have been powerful Professor Trigger argues that the gradual accumulation of archaeological data has exercised a growing constraint on interpretation In turn this has increased the objectivity of archaeological research and enhanced its value for understanding the entire span of human history and the human condition in general

From Primitives to Primates David Van Reybrouck, 2012 Where do our images about early hominids come from In this fascinating in depth study David Van Reybrouck demonstrates how input from ethnography and primatology has deeply influenced our visions about the past from the 19th century to this day often far beyond the available evidence Victorian scholars were keen to look at contemporary Australian and Tasmanian aboriginals to understand the enigmatic Neanderthal fossils Likewise today s primatologists debate to what extent bonobos baboons or chimps may be regarded as stand ins for early human ancestors The belief that the contemporary world provides living links still goes strong Such primate models Van Reybrouck argues continue the highly problematic comparative method of the Victorian times He goes on to show how the field of ethnoarchaeology has succeeded in circumventing the major pitfalls of such analogical reasoning A truly interdisciplinary study this work shows how scholars working in different fields can effectively improve their methods for interpreting the deep past by understanding the historical challenges of adjacent disciplines Overviewing two centuries of intellectual debate in fields as diverse as archaeology ethnography and primatology Van Reybrouck s book is one long plea for trying to understand the past on its own terms rather than as facile projections from the present David Van Reybrouck Bruges 1971 was trained as an archaeologist at the universities of Leuven Cambridge and Leiden Before becoming a highly successful literary author *The Plague* *Mission Congo* he worked as a historian of ideas For more than twelve years he was co editor of *Archaeological Dialogues* In 2011 12 he held the prestigious Cleveringa Chair at the University of Leiden

Marx's Ghost Thomas C. Patterson, 2020-08-06 How did our current society come into being and how is it similar to as well as different from its predecessors These key questions have transfixed archaeologists anthropologists and historians for decades and strike at the very heart of intellectual debate across a wide range of disciplines Yet scant attention has been given to the key thinkers and theoretical traditions that have shaped these debates and the conclusions to which they have given rise This pioneering book explores the profound influence of one such thinker Karl Marx on the course of twentieth century archaeology Patterson reveals how Australian archaeologist V Gordon Childe in the late 1920s was the first to synthesize discourses from archaeologists sociologists and Marxists to produce a corpus of provocative ideas He analyzes how these ideas were received and rejected and moves on to consider such important developments as the emergence of a new

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