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Frozen Tombs of Siberia Sergeĭ Ivanovich Rudenko,1970 Frozen Tombs of Siberia Сергей Иванович Руденко, 1970 Sergei Ivanovich Rudenko was a prominent Russian Soviet anthropologist and archaeologist who discovered and excavated the most celebrated of Scythian burials Pazyryk in Siberia During the excavation of Pazyryk tombs he discovered the world s most spectacular tattooed mummy said to belong to the Pazyryk Culture which flourished between the 7th and 3rd centuries BC Herodotus and other ancient writers referred to the Altay as the golden mountain It was there that the impregnable citadel of the Scythians or Sacae lay hidden for centuries Rudenko however was cautious enough not to assign his findings to the Scythians He attributed the kurgan finds to the formidable Iron Age horsemen and warriors whom he dubbed the Pazyryks Although they left no written records Pazyryk artifacts are distinguished by a sophisticated level of artistry and craftsmanship The Pazyryk tombs discovered by Rudenko were in an almost perfect state of preservation They contained skeletons and intact bodies of horses and embalmed humans together with a wealth of artifacts including saddles riding gear a chariot rugs clothing jewelry musical instruments amulets tools and an apparatus for inhaling hemp smoke Also found in the tombs were fabrics from Persia and China which the Pazyryks must have obtained on journeys covering thousands of Frozen Tombs of Sibiria Sergei Ivanovich Rudenko,1970 Frozen Tombs of Siberia; The Pazyryk Burials of Iron Age Horsemen, by Sergei I. Rudenko. Translated and With a Pref. by M.W. Thompson Sergei Ivanovich Rudenko, 1970 **Frozen tombs of Siberia** Sergei Ivanovitch Rudenko,1970 Frozen tombs of Siberia Sergej I. Rudenko, 1970

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semi sedentary interdependent group with contacts in Eurasia to their west and to their east in Mongolia and south in China This book is for archaeologists anthropologists art historians social and economic historians as well as persons with general interests in mobile pastoralism the emergence of complex societies the social roles of artifacts and the diverse nature of an interconnected ancient world Frozen Tombs of Siberia Sergej I. Rudenko, 1970 The Scythians Barry Cunliffe, 2019-09-26 Brilliant horsemen and great fighters the Scythians were nomadic horsemen who ranged wide across the grasslands of the Asian steppe from the Altai mountains in the east to the Great Hungarian Plain in the first millennium BC Their steppe homeland bordered on a number of sedentary states to the south the Chinese the Persians and the Greeks and there were inevitably numerous interactions between the nomads and their neighbours The Scythians fought the Persians on a number of occasions in one battle killing their king and on another occasion driving the invading army of Darius the Great from the steppe Relations with the Greeks around the shores of the Black Sea were rather different both communities benefiting from trading with each other This led to the development of a brilliant art style often depicting scenes from Scythian mythology and everyday life It is from the writings of Greeks like the historian Herodotus that we learn of Scythian life their beliefs their burial practices their love of fighting and their ambivalent attitudes to gender It is a world that is also brilliantly illuminated by the rich material culture recovered from Scythian burials from the graves of kings on the Pontic steppe with their elaborate gold work and vividly coloured fabrics to the frozen tombs of the Altai mountains where all the organic material wooden carvings carpets saddles and even tattooed human bodies is amazingly well preserved Barry Cunliffe here marshals this vast array of evidence both archaeological and textual in a masterful reconstruction of the lost world of the Scythians allowing them to emerge in all their considerable vigour and splendour for the first time in over two millennia Mummies, Disease and Ancient Cultures Thomas Aidan Cockburn, Eve Cockburn, Theodore A. Reyman, 1998-04-30 To look upon a mummy is to come face to face with our past This book presents the story of mummification as a practice worldwide Mummies have been found on every continent some deliberately preserved as with the ancient Egyptians using a variety of complex techniques others accidentally by dry baking heat intense cold and ice or by tanning in peat bogs By examining these preserved humans we can get profound insights into the lives health culture and deaths of individuals and populations long gone The first edition of this book was acclaimed as a classic This readable new edition builds on these foundations investigating the fantastic new findings in South America Europe and the Far East It will be a must have volume for anyone working in paleopathology and a fascinating read for all those interested in anthropology Uncorking the Past Patrick E. McGovern, 2009-10-30 From the Publisher In a archaeology and the history of medicine lively tour around the world and through the millennia Uncorking the Past tells the compelling story of humanity s ingenious intoxicating quest for the perfect drink Following a tantalizing trail of archaeological chemical artistic and textual clues Patrick E McGovern the leading authority on ancient alcoholic beverages brings us up to date on what we now know about

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