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study of the site's ceramic assemblages has not been published This monograph brings to final publication a stratigraphically based chronology for the Early Bronze Age settlement at Tepe Hissar Based on a full study of the ceramic assemblages excavated from radiocarbon dated occupational phases in 1976 by Dyson and his team and linked to Schmidt's earlier ceramic sequence that was derived from a large corpus of grave contents a new chronological framework for Tepe Hissar and its region is established This clarified sequence provides ample evidence for the nature of the evolution and the abandonment of the site and its chronological correlations on the northern Iranian plateau situating it in time and space between Turkmenistan and Bactria on the one hand and Mesopotamia on the other The Archaeology of Iran from the Palaeolithic to the Achaemenid Empire Roger Matthews, Hassan Fazeli Nashli, 2022-06-30 The Archaeology of Iran from the Palaeolithic to the Archaemenid Empire is the first modern academic study to provide a synthetic diachronic analysis of the archaeology and early history of all of Iran from the Palaeolithic period to the end of the Achaemenid Empire at 330 BC Drawing on the authors deep experience and engagement in the world of Iranian archaeology and in particular on Iran based academic networks and collaborations this book situates the archaeological evidence from Iran within a framework of issues and debates of relevance today Such topics include human environment interactions climate change and societal fragility the challenges of urban living individual and social identity gender roles and status the development of technology and craft specialisation and the significance of early bureaucratic practices such as counting writing and sealing within the context of evolving societal formations Richly adorned with more than 500 illustrations many of them in colour and accompanied by a bibliography with more than 3000 entries this book will be appreciated as a major research resource for anyone concerned to learn more about the role of ancient Iran in shaping the modern world Ancient Iran and Its Neighbours Cameron A. Petrie, 2013-12-31 The fourth millennium BC was a critical period of socio economic and political transformation in the Iranian Plateau and its surrounding zones This period witnessed the appearance of the world's earliest urban centres hierarchical administrative structures and writing systems These developments are indicative of significant changes in socio political structures that have been interpreted as evidence for the rise of early states and the development of inter regional trade embedded in longer term processes that began in the later fifth millennium BC Iran was an important player in western Asia especially in the medium to long range trade in raw materials and finished items throughout this period The 20 papers presented here illustrate forcefully how the re evaluation of old excavation results combined with much new research has dramatically expanded our knowledge and understanding of local developments on the Iranian Plateau and of long range The Bronze Age Towers at Bat, Sultanate of Oman interactions during the critical period of the fourth millennium BC Christopher P. Thornton, 2016 In the third millennium B C E the Oman Peninsula was the site of an important kingdom known in Akkadian texts as Magan which traded extensively with the Indus Civilization southern Iran the Persian Gulf states and southern Mesopotamia Excavations have been carried out in this region since the 1970s although the majority of studies have focused on mortuary monuments at the expense of settlement archaeology While domestic structures of the Bronze Age have been found and are the focus of current research at Bat most settlements dating from the third millennium B C E in Oman and the U A E are defined by the presence of large circular monuments made of mudbrick or stone that are traditionally called towers Whether these so called towers are defensive agricultural political or ritual structures has long been debated but very few comprehensive studies of these monuments have been attempted Between 2007 and 2012 the University of Pennsylvania Museum of Archaeology and Anthropology conducted excavations at the UNESCO World Heritage Site of Bat in the Sultanate of Oman under the direction of the late Gregory L Possehl The focus of these years was on the monumental stone towers of the third millennium B C E looking at the when how and why of their construction through large scale excavation GIS aided survey and the application of radiocarbon dates This has been the most comprehensive study of nonmortuary Bronze Age monuments ever conducted on the Oman Peninsula and the results provide new insight into the formation and function of these impressive structures that surely formed the social and political nexus of Magan s kingdom

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