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The Spice Islands in Prehistory Peter Bellwood, 2019-06-18 This monograph reports the results of archaeological investigations undertaken in the Northern Moluccas Islands the Indonesian Province of Maluku Utara by Indonesian New Zealand and Australian archaeologists between 1989 and 1996. Excavations were undertaken in caves and open sites on four islands Halmahera Morotai Kayoa and Gebe. The cultural sequence spans the past 35 000 years commencing with shell and stone artefacts progressing through the arrival of a Neolithic assemblage with red slipped pottery domesticated pigs and ground stone adzes around 1300 BC and culminating in the appearance of Metal Age assemblages around 2000 years ago. The Metal Age also appears to have been a period of initial pottery use in Morotai Island suggesting interaction between Austronesian speaking and Papuan speaking communities whose descendants still populate these islands today. The 13 chapters in the volume have multiple authors and include site excavation reports discussions of radiocarbon chronology earthenware pottery lithic and non ceramic artefacts worked shell animal bones human osteology and health.

Fengpitou, Tapenkeng, and the Prehistory of Taiwan Kwang-chih Chang, 1969 The Origins of Chinese Civilization David N. Keightley, 2023-11-15 The seventeen contributors to this interdisciplinary volume bring to the study of early China the analytical concerns of archeology art history botany climatology cultural and physical anthropology ethnography epigraphy linguistics metallurgy and political and social history. Readers interested in such topics as the origin of rice or millet agriculture the origin of writing the nature of the tribe and the processes of state formation will find much value here. They

will find too major hypotheses about the cultural importance of ecogeographical zones in China Neolithic interaction between the east coast and Central Plains the remarkable homogeneity of early Chinese crania and the links between the Hsia Shang and Chou dynasties Relying on recently published archaeological evidence and the insights gained from carbon 14 and thermoluminescent datings the authors provide original and significant interpretations of the nature of Chinese civilization in its formative stage and the processes by which civilizations form Since there is little doubt that the complex of culture traits which defines Chinese civilization in the second and first millennia B C developed from a Chinese Neolithic stage the origin of the Chinese civilization is worth studying not only in its own right but as an instance of the indigenous development of civilizations in general This volume will appeal to all who are interested in the genesis of civilization and the transition from the Neolithic to the Bronze Age it summarizes that state of present knowledge about China and suggests research strategies and hypotheses for the future Contributors Noel Barnard K C Chang Te Tzu Chang Cheung Kwong Yue Wayne H Fogg Ursula Martius Franklin Morton H Fried W W Howells Louisa G Fitzgerald Huber Karl Jettmar David N Keightley Fang Kuei Li Hui Lin Li William Meacham Richard Pearson E G Pulleyblank Robert Orr Whyte This title is part of UC Press's Voices Revived program which commemorates University of California Press's mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice reach and impact Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893 Voices Revived makes high quality peer reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print on demand technology This title was originally published in 1983 *Fengpitou,*

Tapenkeng, and the Prehistory of Taiwan Kwang Chih Chang, 1969 **Prehistoric Maritime Cultures and Seafaring in East Asia** Chunming Wu, Barry Vladimir Rolett, 2019-12-03 This book focuses on prehistoric East Asian maritime cultures that predated the Maritime Silk Road the Four Seas and Four Oceans navigation system recorded in historical documents of ancient China Origins of the Maritime Silk Road can be traced to prosperous Neolithic and Metal Age maritime oriented cultures dispersed along the coastlines of prehistoric China and Southeast Asia The topics explored here include Neolithisation and the development of prehistoric maritime cultures during the Neolithic and early Metal Age the expansion and interaction of these cultures along coastlines and across straits the two layer hypothesis for explaining genetic and cultural diversity in south China and Southeast Asia prehistoric seafaring and early sea routes the paleogeography and vegetation history of coastal regions Neolithic maritime livelihoods based on hunting fishing foraging adaptations rice and millet cultivation and their dispersal along the coast and across the open sea and interaction between farmers and maritime oriented hunter fisher foragers In addition a series of case studies enhances understanding of the development of prehistoric navigation and the origin of the Maritime Silk Road in the Asia Pacific region **Ancient Religions of the Austronesian World** Julian Baldick, 2013-05-07 Austronesia is the vast oceanic region which stretches from Madagascar to Taiwan to New Zealand Encompassing both scattered archipelagos and major landmasses Austronesia derived from the Latin australis southern and Greek nesos island is used primarily as a linguistic term designating a family of languages spoken by peoples

with a shared heritage Julian Baldick a celebrated historian of ancient religion here argues that the diverse inhabitants of the Philippines Taiwan Indonesia New Guinea and Oceania show a common inheritance that extends beyond language This commonality is found above all in mythology and ritual which reach back to an ancient prehistoric past From around 1250 BCE the original proto Oceanic speakers migrated eastwards from South East Asia Navigating by the sun the stars bird flight the swells of the sea and cloud swathed mountain islands Austronesian voyagers used canoes and outriggers to settle on new territories They developed a unified pattern of religion characterised by mortuary rites headhunting and agrarian rituals of the annual calendar culminating in a post harvest festival often sexual in nature This unique overview of Austronesian belief and tradition the author s final book and published posthumously will be essential reading for students of religion prehistory and anthropology

New Frontiers in the Neolithic Archaeology of Taiwan (5600-1800 BP) Su-chiu Kuo,2019-12-05 This book summarizes the systematic research on the Neolithic cultures of Taiwan based on the latest archaeological discoveries and focusing on the maritime interactions between mainland southeast China Taiwan and southeast Asia during 5600 1800 BP The study demonstrates and sheds light on the distinctiveness of Taiwan s Neolithic cultures their interactions with the external cultures of its surrounding regions the maritime cultural diffusion and early seafaring across sea regions like the Taiwan Strait Bashi channel and South China Sea Drawing on the author s deep understanding of Taiwan and its surrounding regions the book also incorporates recent archeological findings by Taiwanese researchers Further based on a new reconstruction of the spatiotemporal framework of Taiwanese prehistoric cultures the chronologically arranged chapters discuss Neolithic cultures of the early middle late and final stage of this island region revealing the prehistoric cultural development regional typology and their maritime interactions with surrounding regions The typological study of the native traits and external cultural influences of each stage of Neolithic culture shows the prehistoric and early history of this key stepping stone in the Asia Pacific region

Ancient Starch Remains and Prehistoric Human Subsistence Ying Guan,Li Liu,Xiaoyan Yang,2023-04-06

Gods, Ghosts, and Gangsters Avron Boretz,2010-10-31 Demon warrior puppets sword wielding Taoist priests spirit mediums lacerating their bodies with spikes and blades these are among the most dramatic images in Chinese religion Usually linked to the propitiation of plague gods and the worship of popular military deities such ritual practices have an obvious but previously unexamined kinship with the traditional Chinese martial arts The long and durable history of martial arts iconography and ritual in Chinese religion suggests something far deeper than mere historical coincidence Avron Boretz argues that martial arts gestures and movements are so deeply embedded in the ritual repertoire in part because they iconify masculine qualities of violence aggressivity and physical prowess the implicit core of Chinese patriliney and patriarchy At the same time for actors and audience alike martial arts gestures evoke the mythos of the jianghu a shadowy often violent realm of vagabonds outlaws and masters of martial and magic arts Through the direct bodily practice of martial arts movement and creative rendering of jianghu narratives martial ritual practitioners are able to identify and

represent themselves however briefly and incompletely as men of prowess a reward otherwise denied those confined to the lower limits of this deeply patriarchal society Based on fieldwork in China and Taiwan spanning nearly two decades Gods Ghosts and Gangsters offers a thorough and original account of violent ritual and ritual violence in Chinese religion and society Close up sensitive portrayals and the voices of ritual actors themselves mostly working class men many of them members of sworn brotherhoods and gangs convincingly link martial ritual practice to the lives and desires of men on the margins of Chinese society This work is a significant contribution to the study of Chinese ritual and religion the history and sociology of Chinese underworld the history and anthropology of the martial arts and the anthropology of masculinity *The Formation of Chinese Civilization* Kwang-chih Chang, Pingfang Xu, Liancheng Lu, Xu Pingfang, Shao Wangping, Zhang Zhongpei, Wang Renxiang, 2005-01-01 Paleolithic sites from one million years ago Neolithic sites with extraordinary jade and ceramic artifacts excavated tombs and palaces of the Shang and Zhou dynasties all these are part of the archaeological riches of China This magnificent book surveys China's archaeological remains and in the process rewrites the early history of the world's most enduring civilization Eminent scholars from China and America show how archaeological evidence establishes that Chinese culture did not spread from a single central area as was long assumed but emerged out of geographically diverse interacting Neolithic cultures Taking us to the great archaeological finds of the past hundred years tombs temples palaces cities they shed new light on many aspects of Chinese life With a wealth of fascinating detail and hundreds of reproductions of archaeological discoveries including very recent ones this book is an invaluable resource for anyone interested in Chinese antiquity and Chinese views on the formation of their own civilization *The Cambridge History of Ancient China* Michael Loewe, Edward L. Shaughnessy, 1999-03-13 The Cambridge History of Ancient China provides a survey of the cultural history of pre imperial China Fourteen leading specialists on early Chinese history and archaeology cover more than one thousand years There are two chapters for each time period Shang Western Zhou Spring and Autumn and Warring States one on institutional history based on both traditional and palaeographic literature and one on material culture based on archaeological evidence There are also chapters on the Neolithic background language intellectual history relations with Central Asia and the debts of both the Qin and Han empires to these earlier time periods Although written by specialists this Cambridge history aims to explain and describe pre imperial China to an audience that will include scholars and students as well as general readers without specialized knowledge of Chinese history It can be consulted as a work of reference or read continuously alone or as part of The Cambridge History of China series

Processual Archaeology Amber Johnson, 2004-11-30 Processual archaeologists seek to explain variability in the static archaeological record we observe in the present as a necessary first step toward learning how to learn about the operation of cultural dynamics in the past The approach is a diverse and productive one that focuses on developing learning strategies Researchers pursuing processual archaeology have already discovered a great deal about the archaeological record and

about past dynamics and there is a huge potential for building on the foundation laid thus far. The contributors to this volume provide clearly written research articles that are easily accessible to upper level undergraduates and professional archaeologists. Although the papers do not focus on a single region, time period or domain of observation e.g. settlement patterns or lithics or site structure they are integrated by shared goals for archaeology. This book clearly demonstrates that processual archaeology far from having been replaced by post processual archaeology is becoming more and more powerful as our analytic sophistication and knowledge of the archaeological record grow.

The Evolution of the Polynesian Chiefdoms Patrick Vinton Kirch, 1989-07-13 A first study from an archaeological perspective of the elaborate systems of Polynesian chiefdoms presents an original account of the processes of cultural change and evolution over three millennia.

New Perspectives in Southeast Asian and Pacific Prehistory Philip J. Piper, Hirofumi Matsumura, David Bulbeck, 2017-03-24 This volume brings together a diversity of international scholars unified in the theme of expanding scientific knowledge about humanity's past in the Asia Pacific region. The contents in total encompass a deep time range concerning the origins and dispersals of anatomically modern humans, the lifestyles of Pleistocene and early Holocene Palaeolithic hunter-gatherers, the emergence of Neolithic farming communities and the development of Iron Age societies. These core enduring issues continue to be explored throughout the vast region covered here accordingly with a richness of results as shown by the authors. Befitting of the grand scope of this volume, the individual contributions articulate perspectives from multiple study areas and lines of evidence. Many of the chapters showcase new primary field data from archaeological sites in Southeast Asia. Equally important, other chapters provide updated regional summaries of research in archaeology, linguistics and human biology from East Asia through to the Western Pacific. Mike T. Carson, Associate Professor of Archaeology, Micronesian Area Research Center, University of Guam.

Encyclopedia of Prehistory Peter N. Peregrine, Melvin Ember, 2012-12-06 The Encyclopedia of Prehistory represents also defined by a somewhat different set of an attempt to provide basic information sociocultural characteristics than are eth on all archaeologically known cultures nological cultures. Major traditions are covering the entire globe and the entire defined based on common subsistence prehistory of humankind. It is designed as practices sociopolitical organization and a tool to assist in doing comparative material industries but language ideology research on the peoples of the past. Most and kinship ties play little or no part in of the entries are written by the world's their definition because they are virtually foremost experts on the particular areas unrecoverable from archaeological con and time periods texts. In contrast language ideology and The Encyclopedia is organized accord kinship ties are central to defining ethn ing to major traditions. A major tradition logical cultures is defined as a group of populations sharing. There are three types of entries in the similar subsistence practices technology Encyclopedia: the major tradition entry and forms of sociopolitical organization, the regional subtradition entry and the which are spatially contiguous over a rela site entry. Each contains different types of tively large area and which endure tempo information and

each is intended to be rally for a relatively long period Minimal used in a different way **The Archaeology of China** Li Liu,Xingcan Chen,2012-04-30 Past present and future The archaeological materials recovered from the Anyang excavations in the period between 1928 and 1937 have laid a new foundation for the study of ancient China Li C 1977 ix When inscribed oracle bones and enormous material remains were found through scientific excavation in Anyang in 1928 the historicity of the Shang dynasty was confirmed beyond dispute for the first time Li C 1977 ix xi This excavation thus marked the beginning of a modern Chinese archaeology endowed with great potential to reveal much of China s ancient history Half a century later Chinese archaeology had made many unprecedented discoveries which surprised the world leading Glyn Daniel to believe that a new awareness of the importance of China will be a key development in archaeology in the decades ahead Daniel 1981 211 This enthusiasm was soon shared by the Chinese archaeologists when Su Bingqi announced that the Golden Age of Chinese archaeology is arriving Su B 1994 139 140 In recent decades archaeology has continuously prospered becoming one of the most rapidly developing fields in social science in China The Neolithic of Southeast China Tianlong Jiao,2007 Leading archaeologist Tianlong Jiao takes readers on an archaeological investigation into the patterns and processes involved in the cultural changes on the coast of Southeast China during the Neolithic period Archeology Anthropology ART MYTH AND RITUAL P Kwang-chih CHANG,Kwang-chih Chang,2009-06-30 A leading scholar in the United States on Chinese archaeology challenges long standing conceptions of the rise of political authority in ancient China Questioning Marx s concept of an Asiatic mode of production Wittfogel s hydraulic hypothesis and cultural materialist theories on the importance of technology K C Chang builds an impressive counterargument one which ranges widely from recent archaeological discoveries to studies of mythology ancient Chinese poetry and the iconography of Shang food vessels *Archaeology and Culture in Southeast Asia* Wilhelm G. Solheim (II.),David Bulbeck,Ambika Flavel,2006 A synthesis of almost four decades of articulation on the Nusantara by the senior practitioner of archaeology in Southeast Asia This book draws on his knowledge of networks of interactions existing in various time depths peopled by what he generally labels Nusantara

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