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Lily Singer-Avitz,Etan Ayalon,2023-01-03 This book presents the final report of the excavations at Yotvata the largest oasis in the Arabah Valley conducted by the Sonia and Marco Nadler Institute of Archaeology of Tel Aviv University in 1974 1980 under the direction of Dr Ze'ev Meshel The report covers two central sites a fortified Iron I site and an Early Islamic settlement The Iron I remains consist of an irregular casemate wall surrounding a courtyard The location of this site suggests that the settlement was established in order to protect the water sources and to overlook and supervise the nearby crossroads Based on the relative proximity of the site to Timna it may be concluded that the oasis formed the main source of water and wood for the population involved in copper production in that region The rich finds uncovered at the Early Islamic settlement including a large courtyard building and a nearby bathhouse among other structures point to habitation from the end of the seventh to the early ninth century CE The proximity of the settlement to a sophisticated irrigation system qanat and the administrative economic ostraca discovered at the site suggest that it served as the center of an agricultural estate

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Lambros Malafouris,2016-02-12 An account of the different ways in which things have become cognitive extensions of the human body from prehistory to the present An increasingly influential school of thought in cognitive science views the mind as embodied extended and distributed rather than brain bound or all in the head This shift in perspective raises important questions about the relationship between cognition and material culture posing major challenges for philosophy cognitive science archaeology and anthropology In How Things Shape the Mind Lambros Malafouris proposes a cross disciplinary analytical framework for investigating the ways in which things have become cognitive extensions of the human body Using a variety of examples and case studies he considers how those ways might have changed from earliest prehistory to the present Malafouris s Material Engagement Theory definitively adds materiality the world of things artifacts and material signs into the cognitive equation His account not only questions conventional intuitions about the boundaries and location of the human mind but also suggests that we rethink classical archaeological assumptions about human cognitive evolution Handbook

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multidisciplinary examination of cognitive mechanisms shaped over evolutionary time through natural selection that govern decision making How do we make decisions Conventional decision theory tells us only which behavioral choices we ought to make if we follow certain axioms In real life however our choices are governed by cognitive mechanisms shaped over evolutionary time through the process of natural selection Evolution has created strong biases in how and when we process

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The Oxford Handbook of the Archaeology and Anthropology of Hunter-Gatherers, Vicki Cummings, Peter Jordan, Marek Zvelebil, 2014-04-24. For more than a century, the study of hunting and gathering societies has been central to the development of both archaeology and anthropology as academic disciplines and has also generated widespread public interest and debate. The Oxford Handbook of the Archaeology and Anthropology of Hunter-Gatherers provides a comprehensive review of hunter-gatherer studies to date, including critical engagements with older debates, new theoretical perspectives, and renewed obligations for greater engagement between researchers and indigenous communities. Chapters provide in-depth archaeological, historical, and anthropological case studies and examine far-reaching questions about human social relations, attitudes to technology, ecology, and management of resources and the environment, as well as issues of diet, health, and gender relations, all central topics in hunter-gatherer research but also themes that have great relevance for modern global society and its future challenges. The Handbook also provides a strategic vision for how the integration of new methods, approaches, and study regions can ensure that future research into the archaeology and anthropology of hunter-gatherers will continue to deliver penetrating insights into the factors that underlie all human diversity.

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two decades the study of dinosaur eggs and babies has proved a very profitable area of dinosaur research This book is solely devoted to this topic and reviews our present state of knowledge in this area of paleontology **Annual Report** New Jersey. State College. Agricultural Experiment Station,1921 Annual Report New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station,1921 Includes report of the New Jersey Agricultural College Experiment Station *The Reality of Artifacts* Michael Chazan,2018-08-31 Artifacts are hybrids both natural and cultural They are also an essential component in the process of human evolution In recent years a wide range of disciplines including cognitive science sociology art history and anthropology have all grappled with the nature of artifacts leading to the emergence of a renewed interdisciplinary focus on material culture *The Reality of Artifacts An Archaeological Perspective* develops an argument for the artifact as a status conferred by human engagement with material On this basis artifacts are considered first in terms of their relationship to concepts and cognitive functions and then to the physical body and sense of self The book builds on and incorporates the latest developments in archaeological research particularly from the archaeology of human evolution and integrates this wealth of new archaeological data with new research in fields such as cognitive science haptics and material culture studies Making the latest research available for the general reader interested in material culture while also providing archaeologists with new theoretical perspectives built on a synthesis of interdisciplinary research this book is suitable for courses taught at both graduate and undergraduate students and is broadly accessible *Cultural, Psychological and Typological Issues in Cognitive Linguistics* Masako K. Hiraga,Chris Sinha,Sherman Wilcox,1999-10-15 Cognitive linguistics is nothing if not an interdisciplinary and comparative enterprise This collection addresses both the implications OF and the implications FOR cognitive linguistics of psycholinguistic computational neuroscientific cross cultural and cross linguistic research

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