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current paradigm changing ancient DNA revolution is offering unparalleled insights into central problems within archaeology relating to the movement of populations and individuals patterns of descent relationships and aspects of identity at many scales and of many different kinds The impact of recent ancient DNA results can be seen particularly clearly in studies of the European Neolithic the subject of contributions presented in this volume We now have new evidence for the movement and mixture of people at the start of the Neolithic as farming spread from the east and at its end when the first metals as well as novel styles of pottery and burial practices arrived in the Chalcolithic In addition there has been a wealth of new data to inform complex questions of identities and relationships The terms of archaeological debate for this period have been permanently altered leaving us with many issues This volume stems from the online day conference of the Neolithic Studies Group held in November 2021 which aimed to bring geneticists and archaeologists together in the same forum and to enable critical but constructive inter disciplinary debate about key themes arising from the application of advanced ancient DNA analysis to the study of the European Neolithic The resulting papers gathered here are by both geneticists and archaeologists Individually they form a series of significant up to date period and regional syntheses of various manifestations of the Neolithic across the Near East and Europe including particularly Britain and Ireland Together they offer wide ranging reflections on the progress of ancient DNA studies and on their future reach and character

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archaeological record Thematically the main foci are on Neolithisation the archaeology of Neolithic daily life settlements and subsistence as well as monuments and aspects of world view A number of contributions highlight the recent impact of techniques such as isotopic analysis and statistically modeled radiocarbon dates on our understanding of mobility diet lifestyles events and historical processes The volume is presented to celebrate the enormous impact that Alasdair Whittle has had on the study of prehistory especially the European and British Neolithic and his rich career in archaeology Times of Neolithic Transition along the Western Mediterranean Oreto García-Puchol, Domingo C. Salazar-García, 2017-07-01 The study of the Neolithic transition constitutes a major theme in prehistoric research The process of economic change from foraging to farming involved one of the main transformations in human behavior patterns This volume focuses on investigating the neolithization process at the periphery of one of the main routes in the expansion of the Neolithic in Europe the Western Mediterranean region Recent advances in radiocarbon dating mathematical and computational models archaeometric analysis and biomolecular techniques together with new archaeological discoveries provide novel insights into this topic This volume is organized into five sections new discoveries and new ideas about the Mediterranean Neolithic reconstructing times and modeling processes landscape interaction farming and herding dietary subsistence of early farming communities human dispersal mechanisms and cultural transmission This volume will also provide new empirical data to help readers assess different theoretical frameworks and narratives which underlie the models proposed to explain the expansion of farming from the Middle East into Europe **Europe Before Rome** T. Douglas Price, 2013-02-28 Europe before Rome uses the extraordinary archaeology of prehistoric Europe to explore questions about the origins and evolution of human society

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changes in settlement patterns burial practices demography and subsistence human impact on the Mesolithic environment and the neolithisation process Some papers also deal with more methodological aspects of carbon 14 dating e g calculation of various reservoir effects the use of cumulative calibrated probability distributions and related techniques e g stable isotope analysis for palaeodiet reconstruction [Moving on in Neolithic Studies](#) Jim Leary, Thomas Kador, 2016-02-29 Mobility is a fundamental facet of being human and should be central to archaeology Yet mobility itself and the role it plays in the production of social life is rarely considered as a subject in its own right This is particularly so with discussions of the Neolithic people where mobility is often framed as being somewhere between a sedentary existence and nomadic movements This latest collection of papers from the Neolithic Studies Group seminars examines the importance and complexities of movement and mobility whether on land or water in the Neolithic period It uses movement in its widest sense ranging from everyday mobilities the routines and rhythms of daily life to proscribed mobility such as movement in and around monuments and occasional and large scale movements and migrations around the continent and across seas Papers are roughly grouped and focus on mobility and the landscape monuments and mobility travelling by water and materials and mobility Through these themes the volume considers the movement of people ideas animals objects and information and uses a wide range of archaeological evidence from isotope analysis artefact studies lithic scatters and assemblage diversity **In Search of the Broad Spectrum Revolution in Paleolithic Southwest Europe** Emily Lena Jones, 2015-10-07 The people who inhabited Southwest Europe from 30 000 to 13 000 years ago are often portrayed as big game hunters and indeed in some locations Cantabrian Spain the Pyrenees the Dordogne the archaeological record supports this interpretation But in other places notably Mediterranean Iberia the inhabitants focused their hunting efforts on smaller game such as rabbits fish and birds Were they less effective hunters Were these environments depleted of red deer and other large game Or is this evidence of Paleolithic people s adaptability This volume explores these questions along the way delving into the history of the bigger equals better assumption optimal foraging theory and niche construction theory and patterns of environmental and subsistence change across the Pleistocene Holocene transition **The Origins and Spread of Domestic Plants in Southwest Asia and Europe** Sue Colledge, James Conolly, 2016-06-16 Leading scholars demonstrate the importance of archaeobotanical evidence in the understanding of the spread of agriculture in southwest Asia and Europe [Geography Is Destiny](#) Ian Morris, 2022-06-07 In the wake of Brexit Ian Morris chronicles the ten thousand year history of Britain s relationship to Europe as it has changed in the context of a globalizing world When Britain voted to leave the European Union in 2016 the 48 percent who wanted to stay and the 52 percent who wanted to go each accused the other of stupidity fraud and treason In reality the Brexit debate merely reran a script written ten thousand years earlier when the rising seas physically separated the British Isles from the European continent Ever since geography has been destiny yet it is humans who get to decide what that destiny means Ian Morris the critically acclaimed author of *Why the West Rules for Now*

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