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archaeological excavation of historical sites has led to a massive increase in the number of post medieval graveyards and burial places that have been subjected to archaeological investigation The archaeology of the more recent periods which are comparatively well documented is no less interesting and important an area of study than prehistoric periods This volume offers a range of case studies and reflections on aspects of death and burial in post medieval Europe Looking at burial goods the spatial aspects of cemetery organisation and the way that the living interact with the dead contributors who have worked on sites from Central North and West Europe present some of their evidence and ideas The coherence of the volume is maintained by a substantial integrative introduction by the editor Professor Sarah Tarlow This book is a first and a necessary one It is an exciting and far ranging collection of studies on post medieval burial practice across Europe that will most certainly be used extensively Professor Howard Williams

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The Archaeology of Class in Urban America Stephen A. Mrozowski,2006-03-23 An engaging study which looks at archaeological documentary and environmental evidence to explore the factors determining class identity

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Greeks and the Romans to the conflicts of the Anglo Saxons and of medieval Europe Danes in Wessex Ryan Lavelle, Simon Roffey, 2015-11-30 There have been many studies of the Scandinavians in Britain but this is the first collection of essays to be devoted solely to their engagement with Wessex New work on the early Middle Ages not least the excavations of mass graves associated with the Viking Age in Dorset and Oxford drew attention to the gaps in our understanding of the wider impact of Scandinavians in areas of Britain not traditionally associated with them Here a multidisciplinary and interdisciplinary approach to the problems of their study is presented While there may not have been the same degree of impact discernible particularly in place names and archaeology as in those areas of Britain which had substantial influxes of Scandinavian settlers Wessex was a major theater of the Viking wars in the reigns of Alfred and thelred Unr d Two major topics the Viking wars and the Danish landowning elite figure strongly in this collection but are shown not to be the sole reasons for the presence of Danes or items associated with them in Wessex Multidisciplinary approaches evoke Vikings and Danes not just through the written record but through their impact on real and imaginary landscapes and via the objects they owned or produced The papers raise wider questions too such as when did aggressive Vikings morph into more acceptable Danes and what issues of identity were there for natives and incomers in a province whose founders were believed to have also come from North Sea areas if not from parts of Denmark itself Readers can continue for themselves aspects of these broader debates that will be stimulated by this fascinating and significant series of studies by both established scholars and new researchers *Quest for the Unity of Knowledge* David Lowenthal, 2018-11-01 Is unity of knowledge possible Is it desirable Two rival visions clash One seeks a single way of explaining everything known and knowable about ourselves and the universe The other champions diverse modes of understanding served by disparate kinds of evidence Contrary views pit science against the arts and humanities Scientists generally laud and seek convergence Artists and humanists deplore amalgamation as a threat to humane values These opposing perspectives flamed into hostility in the 1950s Two Cultures clash They culminate today in new efforts to conjoin insights into physical nature and human culture and new fears lest such syntheses submerge what the arts and humanities most value This book stemming from David Lowenthal s inaugural Stockholm Archipelago Lectures explores the Two Cultures quarrel s underlying ideologies Lowenthal shows how ingrained bias toward unity or diversity shapes major issues in education religion genetics race relations heritage governance and environmental policy Aimed at a general academic audience *Quest for the Unity of Knowledge* especially targets those in conservation ecology history of ideas museology and heritage studies An Archaeology of the Contemporary Era Alfredo Gonzalez-Ruibal, 2024-09-04 The second edition of *An Archaeology of the Contemporary Era* explores the period between the late nineteenth and twenty first centuries and reflects on the archaeological theory and practice of the recent past This book argues that the materiality of our times and particularly its ruins and rubbish reveals something profound and disturbing about modern societies It examines the political ethical aesthetic and epistemological foundations of contemporary

archaeology and characterizes the excess of the contemporary period through its material traces This book remains the first attempt at describing the contemporary era from an archaeological point of view Global in scope the book brings together case studies from every continent and considers sources from peripheral and rarely considered traditions meanwhile engaging in interdisciplinary dialogue with philosophy anthropology history and geography This new edition includes the latest developments in the field both methodological and theoretical and adds new and exciting case studies to engage students It also covers some of the most pressing issues of the present as they are being addressed by archaeologists such as pandemics the antiracist movement the global rise of reactionary populism the ecological crisis and climate change An Archaeology of the Contemporary Era is essential reading for students and practitioners of the contemporary past historical archaeology and archaeological theory It will also be of interest to anybody concerned with globalization modernity and the Anthropocene

Architecture and Elite Culture in the United Provinces, England and Ireland, 1500-1700 Hanneke Ronnes, 2006 This study aims to elucidate concepts of castle in the Netherlands England and Ireland in both past and present times The first part of the book examines current respectively academic national and personal appropriations of castle the second part moves into the past juxtaposing elite culture and the spatial organisation of 16th and 17th century domestic architecture

Historical Archaeology of Early Modern Colonialism in Asia-Pacific Maria Cruz Berrocal, Cheng-hwa Tsang, 2017-12-19 The essential source for scholarly reassessment of the Asia Pacific region's diverse and significant archaeology and history James P Delgado coauthor of The Maritime Landscape of the Isthmus of Panama Underpins a nuanced picture of Asia Pacific that shows how the activities of the Chinese and Japanese in East Asia the spread of Islam from South Asia and the efforts of the Iberians and especially the Spanish from southern Europe ushered in a world of complex interaction and rapid and often profound change in local regional and wider cultural patterns Ian Lilley editor of Archaeology of Oceania Australia and the Pacific Islands The history of Asia Pacific since 1500 has traditionally been told with Europe as the main player ushering in a globalized capitalist world But these volumes help decentralize that global history revealing that preexisting trade networks and local authorities influenced the region before and long after Europeans arrived In the volume The Southwest Pacific and Oceanian Regions case studies from Alofi Vanuatu the Marianas Hawaii Guam and Taiwan compare the development of colonialism across different islands Contributors discuss human settlement before the arrival of Dutch French British and Spanish explorers tracing major exchange routes that were active as early as the tenth century They highlight rarely examined sixteenth and seventeenth century encounters between indigenous populations and Europeans and draw attention to how cross cultural interaction impacted the local peoples of Oceania The volume The Asia Pacific Region looks at colonialism in the Philippines China Japan and Vietnam emphasizing the robust trans regional networks that existed before European contact Southeast Asia had long been influenced by Buddhist Hindu and Muslim traders in ways that helped build the region's ethnic and political divisions Essays show the complexity and

significance of maritime trade during European colonization by investigating galleon wrecks in Manila Japan's porcelain exports and Spanish coins discovered off China's coast Packed with archaeological and historical evidence from both land and underwater sites impressive in geographical scope and featuring perspectives of scholars from many different countries and traditions these volumes illuminate the often misunderstood nature of early colonialism in Asia Pacific Churchyard and cemetery Julie Rugg,2015-11-01 This book explores for the first time the turbulent social history of churchyards and cemeteries over the last 150 years Using sites from across rural North Yorkshire the text examines the workings of the Burial Acts and discloses the ways in which religious politics framed burial management It presents an alternative history of burial which questions notions of tradition and modernity and challenges long standing assumptions about changing attitudes towards mortality in England This study diverges from the long standing tendency to regard the churchyard as inherently traditional and the cemetery as essentially modern Since 1850 both types of site have been subject to the influence of new expectations that burial space would guarantee family burial and the opportunity for formal commemoration Although the population in central North Yorkshire declined demand for burial space rose meaning that many dozens of churchyards were extended and forty new cemeteries were laid out This text is accessible to undergraduates and postgraduates and will be an essential resource for historians archaeologists and local government officials Five Hundred Years Rediscovered Natalie Swanepoel,Amanda Esterhuysen,Phil Bonner,2008-08-01 In the age of the African Renaissance southern Africa has needed to reinterpret the past in fresh and more appropriate ways The last 500 years represent a strikingly unexplored and misrepresented period which remains disfigured by colonial apartheid assumptions most notably in the way that African societies are depicted as fixed passive isolated unenterprising and unenlightened This period is one the most formative in relation to southern Africa's past while remaining in many ways the least known Key cultural contours of the sub continent took shape while in a jagged and uneven fashion some of the features of modern identities emerged Enormous internal economic innovation and political experimentation was taking place at the same time as expanding European mercantile forces started to press upon southern African shores and its hinterlands This suggests that interaction flux and mixing were a strong feature of the period rather than the homogeneity and fixity proposed in standard historical and archaeological writings Five Hundred Years Rediscovered represents the first step taken by a group of archaeologists and historians to collectively reframe revitalise and re-examine the last 500 years By integrating research and developing trans frontier research networks the group hopes to challenge thinking about the region's expanding internal and colonial frontiers and to broaden current perceptions about southern Africa's colonial past **Historical Archaeology of Childhood and Parenting** April Kamp-Whittaker,Jamie J. Devine,Suzanne M. Spencer-Wood,2024-04-12 The study of childhood in historical archaeology enriches interpretations of the past but also has the potential for contributing to the understanding of methodological and theoretical issues in archaeology Archaeologically children are understudied relative to both their

demographic and social importance partly because children are viewed as difficult to discern in the archaeological record. Historical archaeology with its access to historical documents to supplement and illuminate archaeological evidence provides an opportunity to gain a greater understanding of the ways children's daily lives in the past were expressed in historically changing types and patterns of material culture. Recent research presented in this volume contributes valuable perspectives for conceptualizing the historically changing social nature of childhood and methods for illuminating the roles of children. Case studies are designed to illustrate methodological and theoretical advances in the historical archaeology of materialized experiences, discourses, identities, places and their meanings associated with parenting and childhood. The volume is organized into three sections devoted to case studies about 1 how childhood and parenting have been socially constructed cross culturally and temporally 2 social ideologies of childhood in contested spaces and 3 the relationship between children's experiences and adult expectations of childhood. Each chapter demonstrates advances in current methods or theories used in the archaeology of childhood. A final discussion drawn from the broader field of research on the archaeology of childhood provides a commentary on the ways the perspectives provided in the volume can be employed by researchers outside the sub discipline of historical archaeology.

The Georgian London Town House Kate Retford, Susanna Avery-Quash, 2019-03-07. For every great country house of the Georgian period there was usually also a town house. Chatsworth for example the home of the Devonshires has officially been recognised as one of the country's favourite national treasures but most of its visitors know little of Devonshire House which the family once owned in the capital. In part this is because town houses were often leased rather than being passed down through generations as country estates were. But most crucially many London town houses including Devonshire House no longer exist having been demolished in the early twentieth century. This book seeks to place centre stage the hugely important yet hitherto overlooked town houses of the eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries exploring the prime position they once occupied in the lives of families and the nation as a whole. It explores the owners how they furnished and used these properties and how their houses were judged by the various types of visitor who gained access.

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