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*Archaeozoology of the Near East* Marjan Mashkour, Mark Beech, 2017-02-28 This two part volume brings together over 60 specialists to present 31 papers on the latest research into archaeozoology of the Near East The papers are wide ranging in terms of period and geographical coverage from Palaeolithic rock shelter assemblages in Syria to Byzantine remains in Palestine and from the Caucasus to Cyprus Papers are grouped into thematic sections examining patterns of Palaeolithic and Neolithic subsistence in northern Mesopotamia Anatolia and the Iranian plateau Palaeolithic to Neolithic faunal remains from Armenia animal exploitation in Bronze Age urban sites new evidence concerning pastoralism nomadism and mobility aspects of domestication and animal exploitation in the Arabian peninsula several case studies on ritual animal deposits and specific

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