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**Farmers at the Frontier** Kurt J Gron,Lasse Sørensen,Peter Rowley-Conwy,2020-02-15 All farming in prehistoric Europe ultimately came from elsewhere in one way or another unlike the growing numbers of primary centers of domestication and agricultural origins worldwide This fact affects every aspect of our understanding of the start of farming on the continent because it means that ultimately domesticated plants and animals came from somewhere else and from someone else In an area as vast as Europe the process by which food production becomes the predominant subsistence strategy is of course highly variable but in a sense the outcome is the same and has the potential for addressing more large scale questions regarding agricultural origins Therefore a detailed understanding of all aspects of farming in its absolute earliest form in various regions of Europe can potentially provide a new perspective on the mechanisms by which this monumental change comes to human societies and regions In this volume we aim to collect various perspectives regarding the earliest farming from across Europe Methodological approaches archaeological cultures and geographic locations in Europe are variable but all papers engage with the simple question What was the earliest farming like This volume opens a conversation about agriculture just after the transition in order to address the role incoming people technologies and adaptations have in secondary adoptions The book starts with an introduction by the editors which will serve to contextualize the theme of the volume The broad arguments concerning the process of neolithisation are addressed and the rationale for the volume discussed Contributions are ordered geographically and chronologically given the progression of the Neolithic across Europe The editors conclude the volume with a short commentary paper regarding the theme of the volume

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