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Faunal Extinction in an Island Society Alan H. Simmons, 2006-01-22 The multidisciplinary research program at Akrotiri Aetokremnos is important in my opinion for three reasons two empirical and one conceptual Quite apart from the archaeology work at the site is a major contribution to island biogeography in that the Phanourios sample certainly the best from Cyprus and probably the best anywhere in the world has already provided and will continue to provide important ecological and behavioral data on these intriguing creatures Dwarfed island faunas are important to our understanding of the complex factors that shape natural selection in ecologically closed environments over the evolutionary long term At Aetokremnos we seem to have the end of a long sequence of hippo evolution on the island With comparative studies of other Cypriot hippo faunas we should be able to pin down the interval of initial colonization by what were presumably normal sized hippos and if the other sites can be dated document the dwarfing process in considerable detail Aetokremnos would still be a significant paleontological locality even in the absence of evidence of a human presence there While reading the text of the monograph a number of questions strictly related to the paleontology occurred to me One was how to model the colonization process There seems to be little question that the large mammals colonized the island by swimming to it because I gather Cyprus has not been connected to the mainland for roughly 5.6 million years The Pygmy Hippo Story Phillip T. Robinson, Gabriella L. Flacke, Knut M. Hentschel, 2017-03-01 A species account and a natural history of the pygmy hippopotamus a flagship species of West Africa's Upper Guinea Forest Region **Social Zooarchaeology** Nerissa Russell, 2011-11-14 This is the first book to provide a systematic overview of social zooarchaeology which takes a holistic view of human animal relations in the past Until recently archaeological analysis of faunal evidence has primarily focused on the role of animals in the human diet and subsistence economy This book however argues that animals have always played many more roles in human societies as wealth companions spirit helpers sacrificial victims totems centerpieces of feasts objects of taboos and more These social factors are as significant as taphonomic processes in shaping animal bone assemblages Nerissa Russell uses evidence derived from not only zooarchaeology but also ethnography history and classical studies to suggest the range of human animal relationships and to examine their importance in human society Through exploring the significance of animals to ancient humans this book provides a richer picture of past societies Material Connections in the Ancient Mediterranean Peter van Dommelen, A. Bernard Knapp, 2010-09-23 Material Connections eschews outdated theory tainted by colonialist attitudes and develops a new cultural and historical understanding of how factors such as mobility materiality conflict and co presence impacted on the formation of identity in the ancient Mediterranean Fighting against hyper specialisation within the subject area it explores the multiple ways that material culture was used to establish maintain and alter identities especially during periods of transition culture encounter and change A new perspective is adopted one that perceives the use of material culture by prehistoric and historic Mediterranean peoples in formulating and changing their identities It considers

how objects and social identities are entangled in various cultural encounters and interconnections The movement of people as well as objects has always stood at the heart of attempts to understand the courses and process of human history The Mediterranean offers a wealth of such information and *Material Connections* expanding on this base offers a dynamic new subject of enquiry the social identity of prehistoric and historic Mediterranean people and considers how migration colonial encounters and connectivity or insularity influence social identities The volume includes a series of innovative closely related case studies that examine the contacts amongst various Mediterranean islands Sardinia Corsica Sicily Crete Cyprus the Balearics and the nearby shores of Italy Greece North Africa Spain and the Levant to explore the social and cultural impact of migratory colonial and exchange encounters *Material Connections* forges a new path in understanding the material culture of the Mediterranean and will be essential for those wishing to develop their understanding of material culture and identity in the Mediterranean

Mediterranean Voyages Helen Dawson,2016-07-01 Islands are ideal case studies for exploring social connectivity episodes of colonisation abandonment and alternating phases of cultural interaction and isolation Their societies display different attitudes toward the land and the sea which in turn cast light on group identities This volume advances theoretical discussions of island archaeology by offering a comparative study of the archaeology of colonisation abandonment and resettlement of the Mediterranean islands in prehistory This comparative and thematic study encourages anthropological reflections on the archaeology of the islands ultimately focusing on people rather than geographical units and specifically on the relations between islanders mainlanders and the creation of islander identities This volume has significance for scholars interested in Mediterranean archaeology as well as those interested more broadly in colonisation and abandonment

POCA 2007 Paraskevi Christodoulou,Anna Satraki,2010-10-12 The Postgraduate Cypriot Archaeology Conference POCA was held in Cyprus in 2007 This event brought together a significant number of distinguished young scholars from research institutions all over the world conducting research on the history and archaeology of the island The proceedings volume of this conference is a multidisciplinary collection of papers that spans from the prehistoric to the medieval times a significant contribution to the field of archaeological research that will engage young and older scholars and provide the groundwork for further development of research ideas methodologies and collaborations

Europe before Rome T. Douglas Price,2013-01-09 *Europe before Rome* uses the extraordinary archaeology of prehistoric Europe to explore questions about the origins and evolution of human society

Aurignacian Lithic Economy Brooke S. Blades,2005-12-08 Drawing data from a classic region for Paleolithic research in Europe this book explores how early modern humans obtained lithic raw materials and analyzes the different utilization patterns for locally available materials compared with those from a greater distance The author locates these patterns within an ecological context and argues that early modern humans selected specific mobility strategies to accommodate changes in subsistence environments

Decoding Neolithic Atlantic and Mediterranean Island Ritual George Nash,Andrew Townsend,2016-03-31 What constitutes an island and the archaeology

contained within Is it the physicality of its boundary between shoreline and sea Does this physical barrier extend further into a watery zone Archaeologically can islands be defined by cultural heritage and influence Clearly and based on these few probing questions islands are more than just lumps of rock and earth sitting in the middle of a sea or ocean An island is a space which when described in terms of topography landscape form and resources becomes a place A place can sometimes be delineated with barriers and boundaries it may also have a perimeter and can be distinguished from the space that surrounds it The 16 papers presented here explore the physicality and levels of insularity of individual islands and island groups during prehistory through a series of case studies on Neolithic island archaeology in the Atlantic and Mediterranean regions For the eastern Atlantic the Atlantic Archipelago papers discuss the sacred geographies and material culture of Neolithic Gotland Orkney and Anglesey and the architecture of and ritual behavior associated with megalithic monuments in the Channel Islands and the Scilly Isles The Mediterranean region is represented by a different type of Neolithic both in terms of architecture and material culture Papers discuss theoretical constructs and ritual deposition cave sites ritualized and religious aspects of Neolithic death and burial metaphysical journeys associated with the underworld in Late Neolithic Malta and the possible role of its Temple Period art in ritual activities and palaeoenvironmental evidence from the Neolithic monuments of Corsica The cases examined illustrate the diversity of the evidence available that affords a better understanding of the European Mediterranean Neolithic island society not least the effects of interaction contact and or geographical insularity isolation all factors that are considered to have consequences for the establishment and modification of cultures in island settings

The Mediterranean Context of Early Greek History Nancy H. Demand, 2012-01-17 The Mediterranean Context of Early Greek History p Drawing extensively on the latest archaeological data from the entire Mediterranean basin Nancy Demand offers a compelling argument for situating the origins of the Greek city state within a pan Mediterranean network of maritime interactions that stretches back millennia Jonathan Hall University of Chicago Nancy Demand s book is a remarkable achievement Her Heraklian labors have produced stunning documentation of the consequences of the vast spectrum of interaction between the peoples surrounding the Mediterranean Sea from the Mesolithic into the Iron Age Carol Thomas University of Washington Were the origins of the Greek city state the polis a unique creation of Greek genius Or did their roots extend much deeper Noted historian Nancy H Demand joins the growing group of scholars and historians who have abandoned traditional isolationist models of the development of the Greek polis and cast their scholarly gaze seaward to the sparkling waters of the Mediterranean The Mediterranean Context of Early Greek History reveals the role the complex interaction of Mediterranean cultures and maritime connections had in shaping and developing urbanization including the ancient Greek city states Utilizing and enhancing upon the model of the fantastic cauldron first put forth by Jean Paul Morel in 1983 Demand reveals how Greek city states did not simply emerge in isolation in remote country villages but rather sprang up along the shores of the Mediterranean in an intricate maritime network of

Greeks and non Greeks alike We learn how early seafaring trade such as the development of obsidian trade in the Aegean stimulated innovations in the provision of food the Neolithic Revolution settlement organization political form materials for tool production and concepts of divinity With deep scholarly precision *The Mediterranean Context of Early Greek History* offers fascinating insights into the wider context of the Greek city state in the ancient world **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 *The Archaeology of Cyprus* A. Bernard Knapp, 2013-03-18 This book examines the archaeology of Cyprus from the first known human presence during the Late Epipalaeolithic through the end of the Bronze Age *The Archaeology of Environmental Change* Christopher T. Fisher, J. Brett Hill, Gary M. Feinman, 2022-05-24 Water management soil conservation sustainable animal husbandry because such socio environmental challenges have been faced throughout history lessons from the past can often inform modern policy In this book case studies from a wide range of times and places reveal how archaeology can contribute to a better understanding of humans relation to the environment The Archaeology of Environmental Change shows that the challenges facing humanity today in terms of causing and reacting to environmental change can be better approached through an attempt to understand how societies in the past dealt with similar circumstances The contributors draw on archaeological research in multiple regions North America Mesoamerica Europe the Near East and Africa from time periods spanning the Holocene and from environments ranging from tropical forest to desert Through such examples as environmental degradation in Transjordan wildlife management in East Africa and soil conservation among the ancient Maya they demonstrate the negative effects humans have had on their environments and how societies in the past dealt with these same problems All call into question and ultimately refute popular notions of a simple cause and effect relationship between people and their environment and reject the notion of people as either hapless victims of unstoppable forces or inevitable destroyers of natural harmony These contributions show that by examining long term trajectories of socio natural relationships we can better define concepts such as sustainability land degradation and

conservation and that gaining a more accurate and complete understanding of these connections is essential for evaluating current theories and models of environmental degradation and conservation Their insights demonstrate that to understand the present environment and to manage landscapes for the future we must consider the historical record of the total sweep of anthropogenic environmental change *European Prehistory* Sarunas Milisauskas,2012-12-06 Sarunas Milisauskas 1 1

INTRODUCTION The purpose of this book is four fold to introduce English speaking students and scholars to some of the outstanding archaeological research that has been done in Europe in recent years to integrate this research into an anthropological frame of reference to address episodes of culture change such as the transition to farming the origin of complex societies and the origin of urbanism and to provide an overview of European prehistory from the earliest appearance of humans to the rise of the Roman empire In 1978 the Academic Press published my book *European Prehistory* which typically for that period emphasized cultural evolution culture process technology environment and economy To produce a new version and an up to date prehistory of Europe I have invited contributions from specialists in the Palaeolithic Mesolithic Bronze and Iron Ages Thus while this version of *European Prehistory* is a new book however it still incorporates some data from the 1978 version particularly in The Present Environment and Neolithic chapters Like its predecessor this edition is structured around selected general topics such as technology trade settlement warfare and ritual *Mississippian Community Organization* Michael J. O'Brien,2001-05-31 The Powers Phase Project a multiyear archaeological program undertaken in southeastern Missouri by the University of Michigan in the late 1960s and early 1970s represents a milestone in Americanist archaeology This volume reinterprets a number of the earlier conclusions from the long term excavations of the Turner and Snodgrass sites and enhances the usefulness of the findings for archaeologists interested in the late prehistory of the Mississippi River Valley *Earliest Italy* Margherita Mussi,2006-04-11 This book aims to synthesize more than 600 000 years of Italian prehistory beginning with the Lower Paleolithic and ending with the last hunter gatherers of the early Holocene The author treats such issues as the development of social structure the rise and fall of specific cultural traditions climatic change modifications of the landscape fauna and flora and environmental adaptation and exploitation and includes detailed descriptions of the most important sites *Empire and Domestic Economy* Terence N. D'Altroy,Christine A. Hastorf,2005-12-27 The Upper Mantaro Archaeological Research Project is a benchmark for a new level of quality in Andean archaeological research This volume continues to develop UMARP approaches to understanding prehistoric Andean economy and polity *The Archaeologist's Laboratory* E.B. Banning,2006-04-11 This text reviews the theory concepts and basic methods involved in archaeological analysis with the aim of familiarizing both students and professionals with its underlying principles Topics covered include the nature and presentation of data database and research design sampling and quantification analyzing lithics pottery faunal and botanical remains interpreting dates and archaeological illustration A glossary of key terms completes the book *The Cambridge Prehistory of the Bronze and Iron Age Mediterranean* A.

Bernard Knapp, Peter van Dommelen, 2015-01-12 The Cambridge Prehistory of the Bronze and Iron Age Mediterranean offers new insights into the material and social practices of many different Mediterranean peoples during the Bronze and Iron Ages presenting in particular those features that both connect and distinguish them Contributors discuss in depth a range of topics that motivate and structure Mediterranean archaeology today including insularity and connectivity mobility migration and colonization hybridization and cultural encounters materiality memory and identity community and household life and death and ritual and ideology The volume's broad coverage of different approaches and contemporary archaeological practices will help practitioners of Mediterranean archaeology to move the subject forward in new and dynamic ways Together the essays in this volume shed new light on the people ideas and materials that make up the world of Mediterranean archaeology today beyond the borders that separate Europe Africa and the Middle East

Becoming Neolithic Trevor Watkins, 2023-12-05

Becoming Neolithic examines the revolutionary transformation of human life that was taking place around 12 000 years ago in parts of southwest Asia Hunter gatherer communities were building the first permanent settlements creating public monuments and symbolic imagery and beginning to cultivate crops and manage animals These communities changed the tempo of cultural social technological and economic innovation Trevor Watkins sets the story of becoming Neolithic in the context of contemporary cultural evolutionary theory There have been 70 years of international inter disciplinary research in the field and in the laboratory Stage by stage he unfolds an up to date understanding of the archaeology the environmental and climatic evidence and the research on the slow domestication of plants and animals Turning to the latest theoretical work on cultural evolution and cultural niche construction he shows why the transformation accomplished in the Neolithic began to accelerate the scale and tempo of human history Everything that followed the Neolithic up to our own times has happened in a different way from the tens of thousands of years of human evolution that preceded it This well documented account offers a useful synthesis for students of prehistoric archaeology and anyone with an interest in our prehistoric roots This new narrative of the first rapid transformation in human evolution is also informative to those interested in cultural evolutionary theory

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