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scholars from scrutinizing processes of how ancient nucleated settlements evolved and developed Based on the premise that similar social dynamics to a great extent governed nucleation trajectories throughout human history Coming Together focuses on both prehistoric aggregated and early urban settlements Drawing from a variety of theoretical and methodological approaches archaeologists anthropologists and classicists discuss how nucleation unfolded in strikingly different sociopolitical contexts in North America Europe and the Near East The major themes of the volume are nucleation s origins pathways to sustainability and the transformative role of these sites in sociopolitical and cultural change *Iron Age Slaving and Enslavement in Northwest Europe* Karim Mata,2019-12-20 Can slaving and enslavement be seen as a significant transformative phenomena in Iron Age Europe and if so how would this affect the interpretation of old and new archaeological evidence This exploratory study of the dynamics of Iron Age slaving and enslaving in Northwest Europe contributes to a complex but neglected topic *The Archaeology of Roman Portugal in its Western Mediterranean Context* Tesse D. Stek,André Carneiro,2022-06-20 The Archaeology of Roman Portugal aims to contribute to the wider debate on Roman imperialism and expansionism by bringing to the fore a much underrepresented area of the Roman empire at least in English language scholarship its westernmost edge in modern day Portugal Highlighting the perspective from Roman Portugal will contribute to our understanding of the Roman empire because it presents both an extraordinary landscape in the sense of economic opportunities ocean resources marble and metal mining and settlement history The volume aims to present new data and insights from both archaeology and ancient history and to discuss their significance for our understanding of Roman expansion and imperialism A key goal of the volume is to discuss how the Portuguese panorama compares to other areas of the Iberian peninsula An explicit goal of the volume is to better integrate Portuguese scholarship in the academic debate on the Mediterranean Roman world and to contextualize it firmly in the wider Iberian and Western Mediterranean context Therefore chapters are produced by internationally diverse scholars in archaeology and ancient history from Portugal Spain Germany the UK the US the Netherlands Belgium and Italy With a view to asses the potential of integrating best practices in archaeological approaches and methodology different national and disciplinary research traditions and historical frameworks will be explicitly discussed The Life and Death of Ancient Cities Greg Woolf,2020 The human race is on a 10 000 year urban adventure Our ancestors wandered the planet or lived scattered in villages yet by the end of this century almost all of us will live in cities But that journey has not been a smooth one and urban civilizations have risen and fallen many times in history The ruins of many of them still enchant us This book tells the story of the rise and fall of ancient cities from the end of the Bronze Age to the beginning of the Middle Ages It is a tale of war and politics pestilence and famine triumph and tragedy by turns both fabulous and squalid Its focus is on the ancient Mediterranean Greeks and Romans at the centre but Phoenicians and Etruscans Persians Gauls and Egyptians all play a part The story begins with the Greek discovery of much more ancient urban civilizations in Egypt and the Near East and charts the gradual

spread of urbanism to the Atlantic and then the North Sea in the centuries that followed The ancient Mediterranean where our story begins was a harsh environment for urbanism So how were cities first created and then sustained for so long in these apparently unpromising surroundings How did they feed themselves where did they find water and building materials and what did they do with their waste and their dead Why in the end did their rulers give up on them And what it was like to inhabit urban worlds so unlike our own cities plunged into darkness every night cities dominated by the temples of the gods cities of farmers cities of slaves cities of soldiers Ultimately the chief characters in the story are the cities themselves Athens and Sparta Persepolis and Carthage Rome and Alexandria cities that formed great families Their story encompasses the history of the generations of people who built and inhabited them whose short lives left behind monuments that have inspired city builders ever since and whose ruins stand as stark reminders to the 21st century of the perils as well as the potential rewards of an urban existence **Eurasia at the Dawn of History** Manuel Fernández-Götz,Dirk Krausse,2017-01-16 Our current world is characterized by life in cities the existence of social inequalities and increasing individualization When and how did these phenomena arise What was the social and economic background for the development of hierarchies and the first cities The authors of this volume analyze the processes of centralization cultural interaction and social differentiation that led to the development of the first urban centres and early state formations of ancient Eurasia from the Atlantic coasts to China The chronological framework spans a period from the Neolithic to the Late Iron Age with a special focus on the early first millennium BC By adopting an interdisciplinary approach structured around the concepts of identity and materiality this book addresses the appearance of a range of key phenomena that continue to shape our world *Enclosing Space, Opening New Ground* Tanja Romankiewicz,Manuel Fernández-Götz,Gary Lock,Olivier Büchsenschütz,2019-03-31 Enclosures are among the most widely distributed features of the European Iron Age From fortifications to field systems they demarcate territories and settlements sanctuaries and central places burials and ancestral grounds This dividing of the physical and the mental landscape between an inside and an outside is investigated anew in a series of essays by some of the leading scholars on the topic The contributions cover new ground from Scotland to Spain between France and the Eurasian steppe on how concepts and communities were created as well as exploring specific aspects and broader notions of how humans marked bounded and guarded landscapes in order to connect across space and time A recurring theme considers how Iron Age enclosures created curated formed or deconstructed memory and identity and how by enclosing space these communities opened links to an earlier past in order to understand or express their Iron Age presence In this way the contributions examine perspectives that are of wider relevance for related themes in different periods **Power from Below in Premodern Societies** T. L. Thurston,Manuel Fernández-Götz,2021-10-21 This volume challenges previous views of social organization focused on elites by offering innovative perspectives on power from below Using a variety of archaeological anthropological and historical data to question traditional narratives of complexity as inextricably linked to top down power

structures it exemplifies how commoners have developed strategies to sustain non hierarchical networks and contest the rise of inequalities Through case studies from around the world ranging from Europe to New Guinea and from Mesoamerica to China an international team of contributors explores the diverse and dynamic nature of power relations in premodern societies The theoretical models discussed throughout the volume include a reassessment of key concepts such as heterarchy collective action and resistance Thus the book adds considerable nuance to our understanding of power in the past and also opens new avenues of reflection that can help inform discussions about our collective present and future **Architectural Energetics in Archaeology** Leah McCurdy,Elliot M. Abrams,2019-01-25 Archaeologists and the public at large have long been fascinated by monumental architecture built by past societies Whether considering the earthworks in the Ohio Valley or the grandest pyramids in Egypt and Mexico people have been curious as to how pre modern societies with limited technology were capable of constructing monuments of such outstanding scale and quality Architectural energetics is a methodology within archaeology that generates estimates of the amount of labor and time allocated to construct these past monuments This methodology allows for detailed analyses of architecture and especially the analysis of the social power underlying such projects Architectural Energetics in Archaeology assembles an international array of scholars who have analyzed architecture from archaeological and historic societies using architectural energetics It is the first such volume of its kind In addition to applying architectural energetics to a global range of architectural works it outlines in detail the estimates of costs that can be used in future architectural analyses This volume will serve archaeology and classics researchers and lecturers teaching undergraduate and graduate courses related to social power and architecture It also will interest architects examining past construction and engineering projects   Temporary Palaces Richard Bradley,2021-05-31 The Great Houses of the prehistoric and early medieval periods were enormous structures whose forms were modelled on those of domestic dwellings Most were built of wood rather than stone they were used over comparatively short periods they were frequently replaced in the same positions and some were associated with exceptional groups of artefacts Their construction made considerable demands on human labour and approached the limits of what was possible at the time They seem to have played specialised roles in ancient society but they have been difficult to interpret Were they public buildings or the dwellings of important people Were they temples or military bases and why were they erected during times of crisis or change How were their sites selected and how were they related to the remains of a more ancient past Although their currency extended from the time of the first farmers to the Viking Age the similarities between the Great Houses are as striking as the differences This study focuses on the monumental buildings of northern and northwestern Europe but draws on structures over a wide area extending from Anatolia as far as Brittany and Norway It employs ethnography as a source of ideas and discusses the concept of the House Society and its usefulness in archaeology The main examples are taken from the Neolithic and Iron Age periods but this account also draws on the archaeology of the first millennium AD The book

emphasises the importance of comparing archaeological sequences with one another rather than identifying ideal social types In doing so it features a range of famous and less famous sites from Stonehenge to the Hill of Tara and from Old Uppsala to Yeavering *Humanities in the Digital Age* Abhaya Jain,2025-01-23 Technology is reshaping the humanities bringing innovation to traditional fields like literature history and art Humanities in the Digital Age explores the integration of digital tools into research and education covering topics like digital archiving data analysis and virtual exhibitions This book highlights how these advancements enhance accessibility and foster new insights into cultural studies Perfect for educators students and scholars it serves as a guide to navigating the intersection of technology and the humanities inspiring creativity and collaboration in the digital era **The Northern Routes to Kingship** Dagfinn Skre,2025-01-31 This book argues that tribal Scandinavia was set on the route to kingship by the arrival in the AD 180s 90s of warrior groups that were dismissed from the Roman army after defeating the Marcomanni by the Danube Using a range of evidence this book details how well equipped and battle seasoned warriors familiar with Roman institutions and practices seized land and established lordly centres It shows how these new lords acquired wealth by stimulating the production of commodities for trade with peers and Continental associates Romans included to reward retainers and bestow on partners In these transcultural circumstances lords and their retainers nurtured artisanal production of exquisite quality and developed a heroic ethos and refined hall etiquette The topic of warfare created by the volatile politics of lordly cooperation and competition is also explored Venturing substantially beyond the usual scope of syntheses of this period this book looks at how the break up of the Western Roman Empire and the rise of Great tribes such as the Franks and Goths influenced lords and tribal leaders across Scandinavia to form kingdoms emulating what they for centuries had considered the superior polity the Roman Empire This book s fresh take on disputed research topics will inspire scholars students and interested readers to delve further into this pivotal period of European history *Archaeology of the Roman Conquest* Manuel Fernández-Götz,Nico Roymans,2024-03-27 This Element volume provides an up to date synthesis of the archaeology of the Roman conquest combining new theoretical and methodological approaches with the latest fieldwork results Recent advances in conflict archaeology research are revolutionising our knowledge of Rome s military campaigns in Western and Central Europe allowing scholars to reassess the impact of the conquest on the indigenous populations The volume explores different types of material evidence for the Roman wars of conquest including temporary camps battlefields coinage production and regional settlement patterns These and other topics are examined using four case studies Caesar s Gallic Wars the Cantabrian and Asturian Wars the Germanic Wars of Augustus and the Roman conquest of Britain By focusing on the dark sides of the Roman expansion and reclaiming the memory of the conquered the Element aims to contribute to a more holistic understanding of the processes of incorporation and integration into the Roman Empire **Conflict Archaeology** Manuel Fernández-Götz,Nico Roymans,2017-12-14 In the past two decades conflict archaeology has become firmly established as a

promising field of research as reflected in publications symposia conference sessions and fieldwork projects It has its origins in the study of battlefields and other conflict related phenomena in the modern Era but numerous studies show that this theme and at least some of its methods techniques and theories are also relevant for older historical and even prehistoric periods This book presents a series of case studies on conflict archaeology in ancient Europe based on the results of both recent fieldwork and a reassessment of older excavations The chronological framework spans from the Neolithic to Late Antiquity and the geographical scope from Iberia to Scandinavia Along key battlefields such as the Tollense Valley Baecula Alesia Kalkriese and Harzhorn the volume also incorporates many other sources of evidence that can be directly related to past conflict scenarios including defensive works military camps battle related ritual deposits and symbolic representations of violence in iconography and grave goods The aim is to explore the material evidence for the study of warfare and to provide new theoretical and methodological insights into the archaeology of mass violence in ancient Europe and beyond

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The Harp and the Constitution ,2015-11-16 Celtic and Gothic both words refer today to both ancient tribes and modern styles Celtic is associated with harp music native knitwear and spirituality Gothic with medieval cathedrals rock bands and horror fiction The eleven essays collected together here chart some of the curious and unexpected ways in which the Celts and the Goths were appropriated and reinvented in Britain and other European countries through the eighteenth nineteenth and twentieth centuries becoming not just mythologised races but lending their names to abstract principles and entire value systems Contributed by experts in literature archaeology history and Celtic studies the essays range from broad surveys to specific case studies and together demonstrate the complicated interplay that has always existed between Celticism and Gothicism Contributors are John Collis Robert DeMaria Jr Tom Duggett Tim Fulford Nick Groom Amy Hale Ronald Hutton Joep Leerssen Dafydd Moore Joanne Parker Juan Miguel Zarandona   **Urbanisation in Roman Spain and Portugal** Pieter Houten,2021-03-03 The principal aims of Urbanisation in Roman Spain and Portugal Civitates Hispaniae in the Early Empire are to provide a comprehensive reconstruction of the urban systems of the Iberian Peninsula during the

Early Empire and to explain why these systems looked the way they did While some chapters focus on settlements that were cities or towns from a juridical point of view the implications of using a purely functional definition of towns are also explored Key themes include continuities and discontinuities between pre Roman and Roman settlement patterns the geographical distribution of cities belonging to various size brackets economic relationships between self governing cities and their territories and the role of cities as nodes in road systems and maritime networks In addition it is argued that a considerable number of self governing communities in Roman Spain and Portugal were poly centric rather than based on a single urban centre The volume will be of interest to anyone working on Roman urbanism as well as those interested in the Iberian Peninsula in the Roman period

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