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Research into the Mesolithic has recently undergone important transformations making it one of the most dynamic fields of archaeological research today These changes are the result of a combination of factors new and exciting discoveries the impact of innovative scientific methods and the introduction of fresh interpretative approaches Situated within a long period defined by significant environmental demographic and social change the European Mesolithic period provides key insights to answer the big questions in archaeology including the deep history of migration diversity and adaptation It also provides resources for elucidating answers to complex questions about human relationships diet economy and identity New theoretical approaches to the Mesolithic in Europe have expanded research into new areas such as lived experience ritual cosmology art identity the body and human animal relationships These new research questions have added important nuance and provided a more complete understanding of the period With contributions from leading scholars in the field and from across the continent The Oxford Handbook of Mesolithic Europe provides the first comprehensive overview of the rich archaeology of Mesolithic Europe Chapters on different European regions as well as neighboring areas in North Africa and the Middle East provide a synoptic view with thematic chapters examining the lived experience of different kinds of landscapes and adaptations different forms of technology and aspects of Mesolithic life death ritual cosmology and art The volume highlights both the significance of interdisciplinary research for the field and the importance of combining perspectives and approaches when studying the deep past **Culturing the Body** Benjamin Collins, April

Nowell, 2024-03-01 The human body is both the site of lived experiences and a means of communicating those experiences to a diverse audience Hominins have been culturing their bodies that is adding social and cultural meaning through the use

pigments and objects for over 100 000 years There is archaeological evidence for practices of adornment of the body by late Pleistocene and early Holocene hominins including personal ornaments clothing hairstyles body painting and tattoos These practices have been variously interpreted to reflect differences such as gender status and ethnicity to attract or intimidate others and as indices of a symbolically mediated self and personal identity These studies contribute to a novel and growing body of evidence for diversity of cultural expression in the past something that is a hallmark of human cultures today The Archaeology of the Iberian Peninsula Katina T. Lillios, 2020 One of the only guides to the prehistoric archaeology of the Iberian Peninsula that engages with key anthropological and archaeological debates *Peoples, Nature and Environments* Cristina Brito, Ana Cristina Roque, Cecilia Veracini, 2019-12-03 This volume brings together perspectives from scholars of different scientific backgrounds endeavouring to understand and debate the interactions and relationships between humans nonhuman species and natural ecosystems in order to overcome the classic human environment dichotomy Through discussions informed by the humanities arts social and natural sciences the book deals with the way different disciplines approach this relationship These diverse perspectives are compared to enable a cross cutting analysis of human nature interface throughout history Changes forced by the utilization of resources and habitats as well as climate changes are analysed and discussed enhancing the importance of a multifaceted approach for a better understanding of the complexity of both the human world relationship and diverse interspecies connections and impacts *The Edge of the Plain* James Crawford, 2023-01-10 A wide ranging journey through the history of borders and an exploration of their role in shaping our world today Since the earliest known marker denoting the edge of one land and the beginning of the next a stone column inscribed with Sumerian cuneiform borders have been imagined mapped moved and fought over In *The Edge of the Plain* James Crawford skillfully blends history travel writing and reportage to trace these borderlines throughout history and across the globe What happens on the ground when we impose lines on a map that contradict how humans have always lived and moved Crawford confronts that question from bloody territorial disputes in Mesopotamia to the S pmi lands of Scandinavia the shifting boundaries of the Israel Palestine conflict efforts to build a wall on the United States Mexico border and the dangerous border crossings pursued by migrants into Europe And yet the role of borders extends beyond specific sites of conflict On the largest scale borders define the limits of empire the two walls in Britain that once represented the northwestern edge of the Roman Empire the mythological eastern gate supposedly closed off by Alexander the Great China s virtual Great Firewall On the smallest human scale cell walls are the last physical barrier against disease after lines of quarantine have failed Finally as *The Edge of the Plain* reveals humans have not only made their mark on the landscape the landscape itself is now changing more and more rapidly due to climate change Crawford introduces us to both the Alpine watershed one such shifting natural borderline and the Great Green Wall in Africa envisioned as an international community built bulwark against desertification Borders are as old as human civilization and focal points for today s colliding forces of

nationalism climate change globalization and mass migration The Edge of the Plain illuminates these lines of separation past and present how we define them and how they define us **Hunter-Gatherer Adaptation and Resilience** Daniel H. Temple, Christopher M. Stojanowski, 2019 Explores the variety of ways in which hunter gatherer societies have responded to external stressors while maintaining their core identity Hunter-Gatherers' Tool-Kit Juan F. Gibaja, 2020-01-06 This volume provides the reader with a multifaceted overview of the study of stone tools used by humans in the past Including case studies from various geographic regions and different continents and covering a wide range of chronologies the contributions here are centred on the study of human communities based on a hunter gatherer lifestyle A number of essays in this volume focus on tool production and use and address major paleoanthropological questions related to past human economic and social behaviour The book also includes detailed and careful studies of human technology during Prehistory *Coastal Landscapes of the Mesolithic* Almut Schülke, 2020-03-06 Coastal Landscapes of the Mesolithic Human Engagement with the Coast from the Atlantic to the Baltic Sea explores the character and significance of coastal landscapes in the Mesolithic on different scales and with various theoretical perspectives and methodological approaches Mesolithic people were strongly connected to the sea with coastal areas vital for subsistence and communication across the water This anthology includes case studies from Scandinavia western Europe and the Baltic area presented by key international researchers Topics addressed include large scale analyses of the archaeological and geological development of coastal areas the exploration of coastal environments with interdisciplinary methods the discussion of the character of coastal settlements and of their possible networks social and economic practices along the coast as well as perceptions and cosmological aspects of coastal areas Together these topics and approaches contribute in an innovative way to the understanding of the complexity of topographically changing coastal areas as both border zones between land and sea and as connecting landscapes Providing novel insights into the study of the Mesolithic as well as coastal areas and landscapes in general the book is an important resource for researchers of the Mesolithic and coastal archaeology **Geological Setting, Palaeoenvironment and Archaeology of the Red Sea** Najeeb M.A. Rasul, Ian C.F. Stewart, 2018-12-05 This book gathers invited contributions from active researchers to provide an up to date overview of the geological setting of the Red Sea It discusses aspects ranging from historical information to modern research in the Red Sea and presents findings from rapidly advancing emerging fields This semi enclosed young ocean basin provides a unique opportunity to study the development of passive continental margins in order to examine the current status of that region In addition to studies on the Sea itself it includes those from related fields on the littoral zone The book is of interest to geoscientists and non specialists alike The Archaeology of Europe's Drowned Landscapes Geoff Bailey, Nena Galanidou, Hans Peeters, Hauke Jöns, Moritz Mennenga, 2020-04-09 This open access volume provides for the first time a comprehensive description and scientific evaluation of underwater archaeological finds referring to human occupation of the continental shelf around the coastlines of Europe and the Mediterranean when sea

levels were lower than present These are the largest body of underwater finds worldwide amounting to over 2500 find spots ranging from individual stone tools to underwater villages with unique conditions of preservation The material reviewed here ranges in date from the Lower Palaeolithic period to the Bronze Age and covers 20 countries bordering all the major marine basins from the Atlantic coasts of Ireland and Norway to the Black Sea and from the western Baltic to the eastern Mediterranean The finds from each country are presented in their archaeological context with information on the history of discovery conditions of preservation and visibility their relationship to regional changes in sea level and coastal geomorphology and the institutional arrangements for their investigation and protection Editorial introductions summarise the findings from each of the major marine basins There is also a final section with extensive discussion of the historical background and the legal and regulatory frameworks that inform the management of the underwater cultural heritage and collaboration between offshore industries archaeologists and government agencies The volume is based on the work of COST Action TD0902 SPLASHCOS a multi disciplinary and multi national research network supported by the EU funded COST organisation European Cooperation in Science and Technology The primary readership is research and professional archaeologists marine and Quaternary scientists cultural heritage managers commercial and governmental organisations policy makers and all those with an interest in the sea floor of the continental shelf and the human impact of changes in climate sea level and coastal geomorphology

Ireland's First Settlers Peter Woodman, 2015-12-31 Ireland's First Settlers tells the story of the archaeology and history of the first continuous phase of Ireland's human settlement It combines centuries of search and speculation about human antiquity in Ireland with a review of what is known today about the Irish Mesolithic This is in part provided in the context of the author's 50 years of personal experience searching to make sense of what initially appeared to be little more than a collection of beach rolled and battered flint tools The story is embedded in how the island of Ireland its position distinct landscape and ecology impacted on when and how Ireland was colonized It also explores how these first settlers evolved their technologies and lifeways to suit the narrow range of abundant resources that were available The volume concludes with discussions on how the landscape should be searched for the often ephemeral traces of these early settlers and how sites should be excavated It asks what we really know about the thoughts and life of the people themselves and what happened to them as farming began to be introduced

FROM HUNTER-GATHERERS TO FARMERS Monica Mărgărit, Adina Boroneanț, 2024-08-18 It is difficult to capture one's life in a few words a few photographs or even a book The papers in the present volume will hopefully reflect a part of Clive Bonsall's scientific interests during a career that has started some 45 years ago Their diversity is impressive from radiocarbon dating environmental changes human environment interactions funerary behaviour to paleogenetics and stable isotopes reconstruction of ancient diets and obsidian sourcing most of them in close connection to the hunter gatherer and first farmer communities of Europe His studies stretched over a large geographical area focusing recently mainly around the Balkans and the neighbouring regions

He has conducted fieldwork in Britain Scotland Romania and Slovenia edited 9 books and published over 160 papers book chapters notes as well as book and paper reviews His main publications include The Mesolithic in Europe 1989 The Human Use of Caves 1997 The Iron Gates in Prehistory 2008 Submerged Prehistory 2011 and Not Just for Show The Archaeology of Beads Beadwork and Personal Ornaments 2017 His substantial work in southeastern Europe is reflected by his long standing collaboration and friendship with many Romanian and Bulgarian archaeologists and has received due recognition Clive Bonsall is an Honorary Member of both the Vasile P rvan Institute of Archaeology in Bucharest and the National Institute of Archaeology with Museum in Sofia His contribution to the archaeology of the Iron Gates has earned him the recognition of the Serbian archaeologists working in the area His many other research interests and personal collaborations are also reflected in the present volume We are grateful to all our contributors colleagues and friends new and old former students and collaborators whose archaeological interests met Clive s if only briefly We were happy to see that so many of us were able to mobilize in such a short time We would like to thank all those who answered our call and at a time when every minute of our professional lives is carefully planned in advance helped us put together this volume in less than a year They have endured and complied with our constant deadline reminders and requests checked and re checked their manuscripts in record times gracefully complying with the comments and suggestions from the reviewers and were most patient with our editorial work Each paper was submitted to a double reviewing We would like to also thank our colleagues from various disciplines who accepted to anonymously review the contributions Their hard and serious work significantly improved the overall content of the volume The outcome has exceeded our most optimistic expectation a volume that geographically covers almost the entire European continent from Britain to Russia and Greece and touches on most important issues of hunter gather adaptations through time A volume brought together by chronological landmarks the end of the Pleistocene and the beginning of the Holocene and geographical areas but also by common approaches to issues such as human animal interactions exploitation and use of raw materials and subsistence strategies We chose to organize the papers on three main sections while within the respective theme they follow in chronological succession The archaeology of the Iron Gates opens the volume given Clive Bonsall s substantial contribution to the local early prehistory The eight contributions cover a large range of subjects from physical anthropology Andrei Soficaru re interpretation of earlier excavations and the subsequent collections Adina Boronean stone artefacts Dragana Antonovi Vidan Dimi Andrej Starovi and Du an Bori to the study of faunal remains and subsequent paleo dietary issues Adrian B l escu Adina Boronean and Valentin Radu Dragana Filipovi Jelena Jovanovi and Dragana Ran i Ivana ivaljevi Vesna Dimitrijevi and Sofija Stefanovi and osseous industries Monica M rg rit and Adina Boronean Selena Vitezovi These studies illustrate the still immense research potential of the Iron Gates region despite the fact that most of the sites have been flooded many decades ago During the editing of the volume it became obvious that while some of the contributions focused on the evidence from a certain site others were more of a regional synthesis This

latter section begins with a most interesting paper bringing together world history and underwater archaeology Jonathan Benjamin and Geoff Bailey The following nine articles deal with subjects such as social inequalities seen through the study of burial practices Judith M Gr nberg lifeways adaptations and subsistence strategies of the early prehistoric communities Agathe Reingruber Mihael Budja Annie Brown and Haskel Greenfield Kenneth Ritchie raw materials acquisition and exploitation Tomasz P onka Maria Gurova Eva David exploitation management and trade of exotic goods Vassil Nikolov The nine papers focusing on individual sites present case studies that illustrate the nature of the current research the rich opportunities offered by the growing range of scientific techniques and their applications to existing collections This series of papers starts at Zemunica Cave on the coast of the Eastern Adriatic Sini a Radovi and Ankica Oros Sr en explores the Mesolithic occupations at Malga Rondenetto Paolo Biagi Elisabetta Starnini and Renato Nisbet and Grotta dell Edera Barbara Voytek in Italy the Mesolithic ornamented weapons of Motala in Sweden Lars Larsson and Fredrik Molin ending this Mesolithic journey among the shell middens on the western coast of Scotland Catriona Pickard The transition to the Neolithic happens among the beaver tools at Zamojste 2 in Russia Olga Lozovskaya Charlotte Leduc and Louis Chaix The Neolithic Age finds us further south into Bulgaria exploring the pitfields of Sarnevo Krum Bacvarov and John Gorczyk and the gold of Varna Tanya Dzhanfezova while during the Bronze Age roe deer hunting is resurrected at Paks Gyapa in Hungary L szl Bartosiewicz and Erika G l The volume presents altogether new results in recent research and new information resulted from the study of old collections We also hope it points out directions for future research It is with great joy that we present Clive Bonsall this volume as a token of both our appreciation and friendship for his contributions to the Early Prehistory of Europe in general and of Southeastern Europe in special The Editors

The Neolithic of Europe Penny Bickle, Daniela Hofmann, Joshua Pollard, 2017-05-31 The Neolithic of Europe comprises eighteen specially commissioned papers on prehistoric archaeology written by leading international scholars The coverage is broad ranging geographically from southeast Europe to Britain and Ireland and chronologically from the Neolithic to the Iron Age but with a decided focus on the former Several papers discuss new scientific approaches to key questions in Neolithic research while others offer interpretive accounts of aspects of the archaeological record Thematically the main foci are on Neolithisation the archaeology of Neolithic daily life settlements and subsistence as well as monuments and aspects of world view A number of contributions highlight the recent impact of techniques such as isotopic analysis and statistically modeled radiocarbon dates on our understanding of mobility diet lifestyles events and historical processes The volume is presented to celebrate the enormous impact that Alasdair Whittle has had on the study of prehistory especially the European and British Neolithic and his rich career in archaeology

Hunter-Gatherer Ireland Graeme Warren, 2022-02-03 Explores the Irish Mesolithic the period after the end of the last Ice Age when Ireland was home to hunter gatherer communities mostly from about 10 000 6 000 years ago At this time Ireland was an island world with striking similarities and differences to its European neighbours not least in terms of the

terrestrial ecology created by its island status To understand the communities of hunter gatherers who lived there it is essential that we consider the connections established between people and the other beings and materials with which they shared the world and through which they grew into it Understanding the Mesolithic means paying attention to the animals plants spirits and things with which hunting and gathering groups formed kinship relationships and in collaboration with which they experienced life The book closes with a reflection on hunting and gathering in Ireland today The overriding aim of the book is to provide a point of entry into the lives of the Irish Mesolithic to show the different ways in which people have lived on this island and to show how we might narrate those lives

The Prehistoric Rock Art of Portugal George Nash, Sara Garcês, 2023-10-30 The Prehistoric Rock Art of Portugal presents significant interpretive perspectives in Portuguese rock art research and offers an excellent representation of core rock art areas along with current thinking and interpretations The various chapters deliver a personal approach to the many issues themes and approaches that are embedded within the rock art of the outpost of western Atlantic Europe Ethnographical perspectives have often dominated the study of rock art but unlike other well studied regions the western Iberian Peninsula is absent of an ethnographical or ethno historical past and therefore the production of rock art can only be archaeologically assessed Thus the work promotes interpretive perspectives on Portuguese rock art illustrating the richness chronology and context of these unique artistic expressions and explores the variability of rock art imagery and the diversity of landscapes and social contexts in which it was produced Although focusing on Portuguese rock art the book includes a number of universal themes that will appeal to a broad range of scholars researching in archaeology and anthropology history of art as well as professionals engaged in rock art heritage and conservation

Simulating Transitions to Agriculture in Prehistory Salvador Pardo-Gordó, Sean Bergin, 2022-01-24 This book highlights new and innovative approaches to archaeological research using computational modeling while focusing on the Neolithic transition around the world The transformative effect of the spread and adoption of agriculture in prehistory cannot be overstated Consequently archaeologists have often focused their research on this transition hoping to understand both the ecological causes and impacts of this shift as well as the social motivations and constraints involved Given the complex interplay of socio ecological factors the answers to these types of questions cannot be found using traditional archaeological methods alone Computational modeling techniques have emerged as an effective approach for better understanding prehistoric data sets and the linkages between social and ecological factors at play during periods of subsistence change Such techniques include agent based modeling Bayesian modeling GIS modeling of the prehistoric environment and the modeling of small scale agriculture As more archaeological data sets aggregate regarding the transition to agriculture researchers are often left with few ways to relate these sets to one another Computational modeling techniques such as those described above represent a critical next step in providing archaeological analyses that are important for understanding human prehistory around the world Given its scope this book will appeal to the many

interdisciplinary scientists and researchers whose work involves archaeology and computational social science Chapter The Spread of Agriculture Quantitative Laws in Prehistory is available open access under a Creative Commons Attribution 4.0 International License via [springer.com](https://www.springer.com) **Contact, Circulation, Exchange** Éva David, Erik Hrnčiarik, 2023-09-07 10 articles focus on worked hard materials of animal origin shell tusk bone antler ranging chronologically from the Upper Palaeolithic to the Middle Ages The authors have varied academic backgrounds that enhance the archaeological analyses carried out often at first hand on numerous collections from the Old and New Worlds **The Oxford Handbook of the Archaeology of Diet** Julia Lee-Thorp, M. Anne Katzenberg, 2024-06-24 Humans are unique among animals for the wide diversity of foods and food preparation techniques that are intertwined with regional cultural distinctions around the world The Oxford Handbook of the Archaeology of Diet explores evidence for human diet from our earliest ancestors through the dispersal of our species across the globe As populations expanded people encountered new plants and animals and learned how to exploit them for food and other resources Today globalization aside the results manifest in a wide array of traditional cuisines based on locally available indigenous and domesticated plants and animals How did this complexity emerge When did early hominins actively incorporate animal foods into their diets and later exploit marine and freshwater resources What were the effects of reliance on domesticated grains such as maize and rice on past populations and the health of individuals How did a domesticated plant like maize move from its place of origin to the northernmost regions where it can be grown Importantly how do we discover this information and what can be deduced about human health biology and cultural practices in the past and present Such questions are explored in thirty three chapters written by leading researchers in the study of human dietary adaptations The approaches encompass everything from information gleaned from comparisons with our nearest primate relatives tools used in procuring and preparing foods skeletal remains chemical or genetic indicators of diet and genetic variation and modern or historical ethnographic observations Examples are drawn from across the globe and information on the research methods used is embedded within each chapter The Handbook provides a comprehensive reference work for advanced undergraduate and graduate students and for professionals seeking authoritative essays on specific topics about diet in the human past

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