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**New Directions in Cypriot Archaeology** Catherine Kearns, Sturt W. Manning, 2019-04-15 New Directions in Cypriot

Archaeology highlights current scholarship that employs a range of new techniques methods and theoretical approaches to questions related to the archaeology of the prehistoric and protohistoric periods on the island of Cyprus From revolutions in radiocarbon dating to the compositional analysis of ceramic remains to the digital applications used to study landscape histories at broad scales to rethinking human environment climate interrelationships the last few decades of research on Cyprus invite inquiry into the implications of these novel archaeological methods for the field and its future directions This edited volume gathers together a new generation of scholars who offer a revealing exploration of these insights as well as challenges to big questions in Cypriot archaeology such as the rise of social complexity urban settlement histories and changes in culture and identity These enduring topics provide the foundation for investigating the benefits and challenges of twenty first century methods and conceptual frameworks Divided into three main sections related to critical chronological transitions from earliest prehistory to the development of autonomous kingdoms during the Iron Age each contribution exposes and engages with a different advance in studies of material culture absolute dating paleoenvironmental analysis and spatial studies using geographic information systems From rethinking the chronological transitions of the Early Bronze Age to exploring regional craft production regimes of the Middle and Late Bronze Ages to locating Iron Age cemeteries through archival topographic maps these exciting and pioneering authors provide innovative ways of thinking about Cypriot archaeology and its relationship to the wider discipline

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**Writing and Society in Ancient Cyprus** Philippa M. Steele, 2019 The first book to explore the development and importance of writing in ancient Cypriot society over 1 500 years

**The Oxford Handbook of the Archaeology of the Levant** Margarete Laura Steiner, Ann E. Killebrew, 2014 This Handbook offers an overview of the archaeology of the Levant Written by leading scholars in the field it integrates the treatment of the archaeology of the region within its larger cultural and social context and focuses chronologically on the Neolithic through to the Persian periods

**The Cambridge Companion to the Aegean Bronze Age** Cynthia W. Shelmerdine, 2008-08-04 This book is a comprehensive up to date survey of the Aegean Bronze Age from its beginnings to the period following the collapse of the Mycenaean palace system In essays by leading authorities commissioned especially for

this volume it covers the history and the material culture of Crete Greece and the Aegean Islands from c 3000 1100 BCE as well as topics such as trade religions and economic administration Intended as a reliable readable introduction for university students it will also be useful to scholars in related fields within and outside classics The contents of this book are arranged chronologically and geographically facilitating comparison between the different cultures Within this framework the cultures of the Aegean Bronze Age are assessed thematically and combine both material culture and social history

**Materiality and Consumption in the Bronze Age Mediterranean** Louise Steel, 2013 The importance of cultural contacts in the East Mediterranean has long been recognized and is the focus of ongoing international research Fieldwork in the Aegean Egypt Cyprus and the Levant continues to add to our understanding of the nature of this contact and its social and economic significance particularly to the cultures of the Aegean Despite sophisticated discussion of the archaeological evidence in particular on the part of Aegean and Mediterranean archaeologists there has been little systematic attempt to incorporate anthropological perspectives on materiality and exchange into archaeological narratives of this material This book addresses that gap and integrates anthropological discourse on contact examining exchange systems the gift notions of geographical distance and power colonization and hybridization Furthermore it develops a social narrative of culture contact in the Mediterranean context illustrating the reasons communities chose to engage in international exchange and how this impacted the construction of identities throughout the region While traditional archaeologies in the East Mediterranean have tended to be reductive in their approach to material culture and how it was produced used and exchanged this book reviews current research on material culture focusing on issues such as the biography of objects inalienable possessions and hybridization exploring how these issues can further illuminate the material world of the communities of the Bronze Age Mediterranean

**Dynamics and Developments of Social Structures and Networks in Prehistoric and Protohistoric Cyprus** Teresa Bürge, Laerke Recht, 2023-12-18 This volume substantiates the island of Cyprus as an important player in the history of the ancient Eastern Mediterranean and Near East and presents new theoretical and analytical approaches The Cypriot Neolithic Chalcolithic and Bronze Age are characterised by an increasing complexity of social and political organisation economic systems and networks The book discusses and defines how specific types of material datasets and assemblages such as architecture artefacts and ecofacts and their contextualisation can form the basis of interpretative models of social structures and networks in ancient Cyprus This is explored through four main themes approaches to social dynamics social and economic networks and connectivity adaptability and agency and social dynamics and inequality The variety and transition of social structures on the island are discussed on multiple scales from the local and relatively short term to island wide and eastern Mediterranean wide and the longue durée The focus of study ranges from urban to non urban contexts and is reflected in settlement funerary and other ritual contexts Connections both within the island and to the broader Eastern Mediterranean and how these impact social and economic developments on the island are explored

Discussions revolve around the potential of consolidating the models based on specialised studies into a cohesive interpretation of society on ancient Cyprus and its strategic connections with surrounding regions in a diachronic perspective from the Neolithic through the end of the Bronze Age i.e. from roughly the seventh millennium to the eleventh century BCE Dynamics and Developments of Social Structures and Networks in Prehistoric and Protohistoric Cyprus is intended for researchers and students of the archaeology and history of ancient Cyprus the Aegean and the Eastern Mediterranean

Sacred Landscapes in Antiquity Ralph Haussler, Gian Franco Chiai, 2020-07-31 From generation to generation people experience their landscapes differently Humans depend on their natural environment it shapes their behavior while it is often felt that deities responsible for both natural benefits and natural calamities such as droughts famines floods and landslides need to be appeased We presume that in many societies lakes rivers rocks mountains caves and groves were considered sacred Individual sites and entire landscapes are often associated with divine actions mythical heroes and etiological myths Throughout human history people have also felt the need to monumentalize their sacred landscape But this is where the similarities end as different societies had very different understandings beliefs and practices The aim of this new thematic appraisal is to scrutinize carefully our evidence and rethink our methodologies in a multi disciplinary approach More than 30 papers investigate diverse sacred landscapes from the Iberian peninsula and Britain in the west to China in the east They discuss how to interpret the intricate web of ciphers and symbols in the landscape and how people might have experienced it We see the role of performance ritual orality textuality and memory in people s sacred landscapes A diachronic view allows us to study how landscapes were rewritten adapted and redefined in the course of time to suit new cultural political and religious understandings not to mention the impact of urbanism on people s understandings A key question is how was the landscape manipulated transformed and monumentalized especially the colossal investments in monumental architecture we see in certain socio historic contexts or the creation of an alternative humanmade seemingly non natural landscape with perfectly astronomically aligned buildings that define a cosmological order Sacred Landscapes therefore aims to analyze the complex links between landscape religiosity and society developing a dialectic framework that explores sacred landscapes across the ancient world in a dynamic holistic contextual and historical perspective

**The Idea of Order** Richard Bradley, 2012-10-11 Bradley s volume uses archaeological evidence to investigate the creation use and ultimate demise of circular architecture in prehistoric Europe Concerned mainly with the prehistoric period from the origins of farming to the early first millennium AD it considers the role of circular features across a wide geographical spectrum

*Approaching Monumentality in Archaeology* James F. Osborne, 2014-10-24 Interdisciplinary study of monumental art and architecture in human history Monumentality is a human phenomenon that has occurred in nearly all times and places Because of its ubiquity monumentality is something that has been studied by a large number of disciplines and individuals *Approaching Monumentality in Archaeology* explores the phenomenon of monumental art and architecture from humankind s most ancient

past to recent history and does so using an interdisciplinary approach that incorporates the research of anthropological archaeologists art historians classicists and sociologists working in a wide variety of historical and cultural contexts The volume seeks to define what is meant by the terms monument and monumentality and to understand the social and political significance of monument building as it has manifested around the world By advocating for a relational approach to the topic that seeks to find monumentality in the ongoing relationship between object and person this book offers the opportunity to begin the process of uniting these varied interests into a unified discourse **Medelhavsmuseet** ,2009 *The Making of the Middle Sea* Cyprian Broodbank,2024-10-17 The Mediterranean has been for millennia one of the global cockpits of human endeavour World class interpretations exist of its Classical and subsequent history but there has been remarkably little holistic exploration of how its societies culture and economies first came into being despite the fact that almost all the fundamental developments originated well before 500 BC Mediterranean archaeology is one of the worlds richest sources for the reconstruction of ancient societies yet this book is the first to draw in equal measure on ideas and information from the European western Asian and African flanks as well as the islands at the Mediterraneans heart to achieve a truly innovative focus on the varied trajectories and interactions that created this maritime world The Making of the Middle Sea is extensively illustrated and ranges across disciplines subject matter and chronology from early humans and the origins of farming and metallurgy to the rise of civilizations Egyptian Levantine Minoan Mycenaean Phoenician Etruscan early Greek and ultimately pan Mediterranean *Ancient Psychoactive Substances* Scott M. Fitzpatrick,2020-03-17 A well founded and presented description of the integral role that psychoactive substances played in ancient societies A unique addition to ancient history collections Choice Very informative well referenced and well illustrated Latin American Antiquity A diverse and interesting introduction to the evidence for psychoactive use in the past including consideration of the physical techniques and interpretative methods for understanding these practices Journal of Psychedelic Studies This well researched and fascinating volume not only demonstrates the important cultural role of psychoactive substances in ancient societies but also points the way to an emerging research field The unveiling of the past history of drug use becomes a lesson for present day society Jan G Bruhn founding editor Journal of Ethnopharmacology Presents a broad overview of drug plants and fermented beverages by using anthropological ethnological archaeological iconographic chemical and botanical approaches Essential reading Elisa Guerra Doce author of *Drugs in Prehistory Archaeological Evidence of the Use of Psychoactive Substances in Europe* Mind altering substances have been used by humans for thousands of years In fact ancient societies sometimes encouraged the consumption of drugs Focusing on the archaeological study of how various entheogens have been used in the past this volume examines why humans have social and psychological needs for these substances Contributors trace the long term use of drugs in ancient cultures and highlight the ways they evolved from being sacred to recreational in more modern times By analyzing evidence of these substances across a diverse range of ancient cultures the contributors explore how and why past

civilizations harvested manufactured and consumed drugs Case studies examine the use of stimulants narcotics and depressants by hunter gatherers who roamed Africa and Eurasia prehistoric communities in North and South America and Maya kings and queens Offering perspectives from many different fields of study contributors illustrate the wide variety of sources and techniques that can provide information about materials that are often invisible to archaeologists They use advanced biomolecular procedures to identify alkaloids and resins on cups pipes and other artifacts They interpret paintings on vases and discuss excavations of breweries and similar sites Uncovering signs of drugs including ayahuasca peyote ephedra cannabis tobacco yaupon vilca and maize and molle beer they explain how psychoactive substances were integral to interpersonal relationships religious practices and social cohesion in antiquity Scott M Fitzpatrick professor of archaeology at the University of Oregon is coeditor of *Island Shores Distant Past Archaeological and Biological Approaches to the Pre Columbian Settlement of the Caribbean* Contributors Quetta Kaye Victor D Thompson Thomas J Pluckhahn Sean Rafferty Mark Merlin Matt Sayre Constantino Manuel Torres Zuzana Chovanec Jennifer A Loughmiller Newman Justin Jennings Daniel M Seinfeld Shannon Tushingham Scott M Fitzpatrick     Kos in the Neolithic and Early Bronze Age Mercourios Georgiadis, 2012-12-31 This volume is based on material from an intensive and systematic field survey of Halasarna modern Kardamaina located on a coastal plain in the southern part of the Dodecanesian island of Kos and a study of settlement patterns across the Aegean It provides a new corpus of data on the Neolithic and Early Bronze Age periods presents a material sequence based on stylistic analysis and develops a diachronic understanding of settlement dynamics within a wider regional context     **Images of Woman and Child from the Bronze Age** Stephanie Lynn Budin, 2011-04-11 This book is a study of the woman and child motif as it appeared in the Bronze Age eastern Mediterranean focusing on Egypt the Levant Anatolia Mesopotamia Iran Cyprus and the Aegean Rather than being a universal symbol of maternity or a depiction of a mother goddess the woman and child motif called by the technical name kourotraphos was relatively rare in comparison with other images of women in antiquity and served a number of different symbolic functions ranging from honoring the king of Egypt to giving extra oomph to magical spells Provided by publisher     *The Routledge Handbook of the Peoples and Places of Ancient Western Asia* Trevor Bryce, 2009-09-10 This 500 000 word reference work provides the most comprehensive general treatment available of the peoples and places of the regions commonly referred to as the ancient Near and Middle East extending from the Aegean coast of Turkey in the west to the Indus river in the east It contains some 1 500 entries on the kingdoms countries cities and population groups of Anatolia Cyprus Syria Palestine Mesopotamia and Iran and parts of Central Asia from the Early Bronze Age to the end of the Persian empire Five distinguished international scholars have collaborated with the author on the project Detailed accounts are provided of the Near Middle Eastern peoples and places known to us from historical records Each of these entries includes specific references to translated passages from the relevant ancient texts Numerous entries on archaeological sites contain accounts of their history of excavation as well as

more detailed descriptions of their chief features and their significance within the commercial cultural and political contexts of the regions to which they belonged The book contains a range of illustrations including twenty maps It serves as a major indeed a unique reference source for students as well as established scholars both of the ancient Near Eastern as well as the Classical civilizations It also appeals to more general readers wishing to pursue in depth their interests in these civilizations

There is nothing comparable to it on the market today      **Central Places and Un-Central Landscapes** Giorgos

Papantoniou, Athanasios Vionis, 2019-04-01 This volume examines the applicability of central place theory in contemporary archaeological practice and thought in light of ongoing developments in landscape archaeology by bringing together central places and un central landscapes and by grasping diachronically the complex relation between town and country as shaped by political economies and the availability of natural resources Moving away from model bounded approaches central place theory is used more flexibly to include all the places that may have functioned as loci of economic or ideological centrality even in a local context in the past Fourteen chapters examine centrality and un central landscapes from Prehistory to the late Middle Ages in different geographical contexts from Cyprus and the Levant through Greece and the Balkans to Italy France and Germany      **The Prehistory of Asia Minor** Bleda S. Düring, 2010-10-21 In this book Bleda D ring offers an

archaeological analysis of Asia Minor the area equated with much of modern day Turkey from 20 000 to 2 000 BC During this period human societies moved from small scale hunter gatherer groups to complex and hierarchical communities with economies based on agriculture and industry Dr D ring traces the spread of the Neolithic way of life which ultimately reached across Eurasia and the emergence of key human developments including the domestication of animals metallurgy fortified towns and long distance trading networks Situated at the junction between Europe and Asia Asia Minor has often been perceived as a bridge for the movement of technologies and ideas By contrast this book argues that cultural developments followed a distinctive trajectory in Asia Minor from as early as 9 000 BC

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