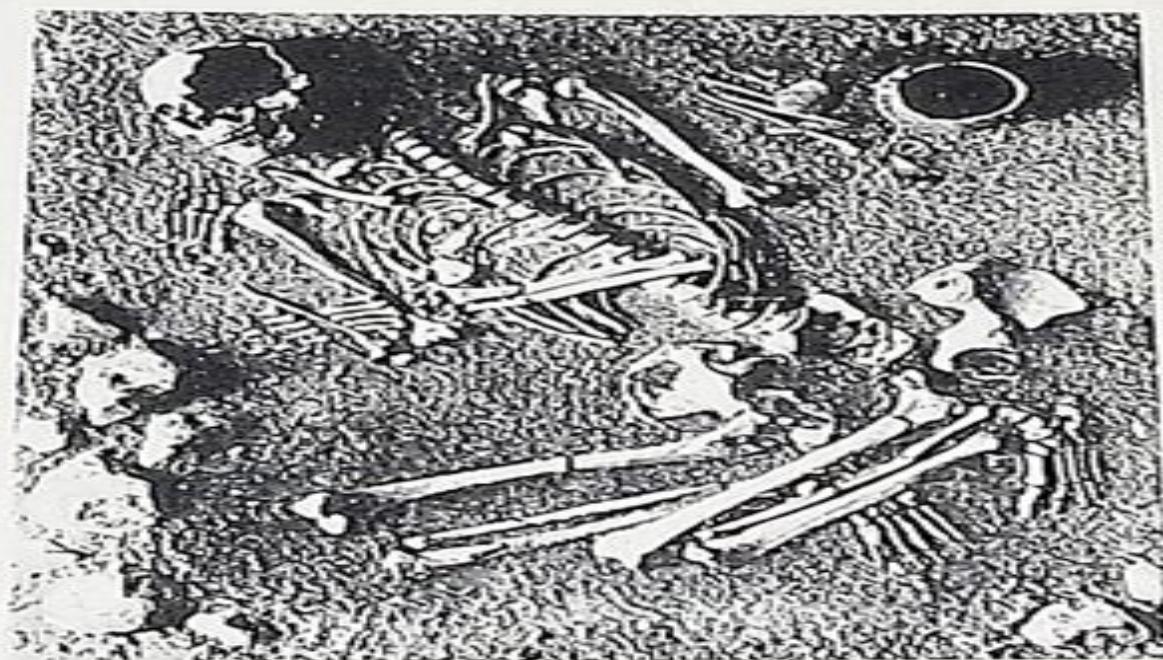


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ARCHAEOLOGY AND SOCIETY



Grahame Clark

Archaeology And Society Reconstructing The Prehistoric Past

S. J. Shennan



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overall premise is that those who write about archaeology need to be less concerned with content and more concerned with how they present it. It is not enough to be a good archaeologist. One must also become a good writer and be able to communicate effectively. Archaeology, he argues, is above all a literary discipline. *Discovering Past Behavior* Paul Grebinger, 1978. First Published in 1978. Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis, an informal company. **From Primitives to Primates** David Van Reybrouck, 2012. Where do our images about early hominids come from? In this fascinating in-depth study, David Van Reybrouck demonstrates how input from ethnography and primatology has deeply influenced our visions about the past from the 19th century to this day, often far beyond the available evidence. Victorian scholars were keen to look at contemporary Australian and Tasmanian aboriginals to understand the enigmatic Neanderthal fossils. Likewise, today's primatologists debate to what extent bonobos, baboons, or chimps may be regarded as stand-ins for early human ancestors. The belief that the contemporary world provides living links still goes strong. Such primate models, Van Reybrouck argues, continue the highly problematic comparative method of the Victorian times. He goes on to show how the field of ethnoarchaeology has succeeded in circumventing the major pitfalls of such analogical reasoning. A truly interdisciplinary study, this work shows how scholars working in different fields can effectively improve their methods for interpreting the deep past by understanding the historical challenges of adjacent disciplines. Overviewing two centuries of intellectual debate in fields as diverse as archaeology, ethnography, and primatology, Van Reybrouck's book is one long plea for trying to understand the past on its own terms rather than as facile projections from the present. David Van Reybrouck, Bruges, 1971. He was trained as an archaeologist at the universities of Leuven, Cambridge, and Leiden. Before becoming a highly successful literary author, *The Plague*, *Mission Congo*, he worked as a historian of ideas. For more than twelve years, he was co-editor of *Archaeological Dialogues*. In 2011-12, he held the prestigious Cleveringa Chair at the University of Leiden. [Encyclopedic Dictionary of Archaeology](#) Barbara Ann Kipfer, 2013-06-29. A modern comprehensive compilation of more than 7,000 entries covering themes, concepts, and discoveries in archaeology, written in nontechnical language and tailored to meet the needs of professionals, students, and general readers. The main subject areas include artifacts, branches of archaeology, chronology, culture, features, flora and fauna, geography, geology, language, people-related fields, sites, structures, techniques, and methods, terms, and theories, and tools. **Grahame Clark and His Legacy** John Coles, Arkadiusz Marciniak, 2010-05-11. Grahame Clark was a major figure in European archaeology for over 50 years and pioneered work in prehistoric economies and ecology in science-based archaeology and in a world view of ancient societies. In this book, a variety of authorities from Europe and beyond assess these major contributions and provide discussions about Clark's own colleagues and contemporaries, his major archaeological themes, and his varied approaches and his world-wide contacts and travels. The papers provide surveys and opinions on Clark's role in the development of archaeology in the 20th century and the basis that it provided for archaeological work of today. The book will be a valuable source of evidence, ideas, and references for scholars.

interested in the development of the discipline *Companion to Social Archaeology* Lynn Meskell, Robert W. Preucel, 2008-04-15 The *Companion to Social Archaeology* is the first scholarly work to explore the encounter of social theory and archaeology over the past two decades Grouped into four sections Knowledges Identities Places and Politics each of which is prefaced with a review essay that contextualizes the history and developments in social archaeology and related fields Draws together newer trends that are challenging established ways of understanding the past Includes contributions by leading scholars who instigated major theoretical trends **A Future for Archaeology** Robert Layton, Stephen Shennan, Peter Stone, 2016-09-16 Over the last thirty years issues of culture identity and meaning have moved out of the academic sphere to become central to politics and society at all levels from the local to the global Archaeology has been at the forefront of these moves towards a greater engagement with the non academic world often in an extremely practical and direct way for example in the disputes about the repatriation of human burials Such disputes have been central to the recognition that previously marginalized groups have rights in their own past that are important for their future The essays in this book look back at some of the most important events where a role for an archaeology concerned with the past in the present first emerged and look forward to the practical and theoretical issues now central to a socially engaged discipline and shaping its future This book is published in honor of Professor Peter Ucko who has played an unparalleled role in promoting awareness of the core issues in this volume among archaeologists **The Amateur and the Professional** P. J. A. Levine, Philippa Levine, 2003-02-13 This book highlights the growing divide in nineteenth century intellectual circles between amateur and professional interest and explores the institutional means whereby professional ascendancy was achieved in the broad field of studies of the past It is concerned with how antiquarian gentlemen of leisure pursuing their interests through local archaeological societies were by the end of the century relegated to the sidelines of the now university based discipline of history At the same time it explores the theological as well as technical barriers which arrested the development of archaeology in this period This is a notable contribution to the intellectual history of Victorian England attending not simply to the ideas perpetrated by these communities of scholarship but to their social status relating such social consideration to a more traditional intellectual history to create a new social history of ideas Understanding the Archaeological Record Gavin Lucas, 2012-02-06 This book explores the diverse understandings of the archaeological record in both historical and contemporary perspective while also serving as a guide to reassessing current views Gavin Lucas argues that archaeological theory has become both too fragmented and disconnected from the particular nature of archaeological evidence The book examines three ways of understanding the archaeological record as historical sources through formation theory and as material culture then reveals ways to connect these three domains through a reconsideration of archaeological entities and archaeological practice Ultimately Lucas calls for a rethinking of the nature of the archaeological record and the kind of history and narratives written from it Resources for the Teaching of Anthropology David G. Mandelbaum, Gabriel

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