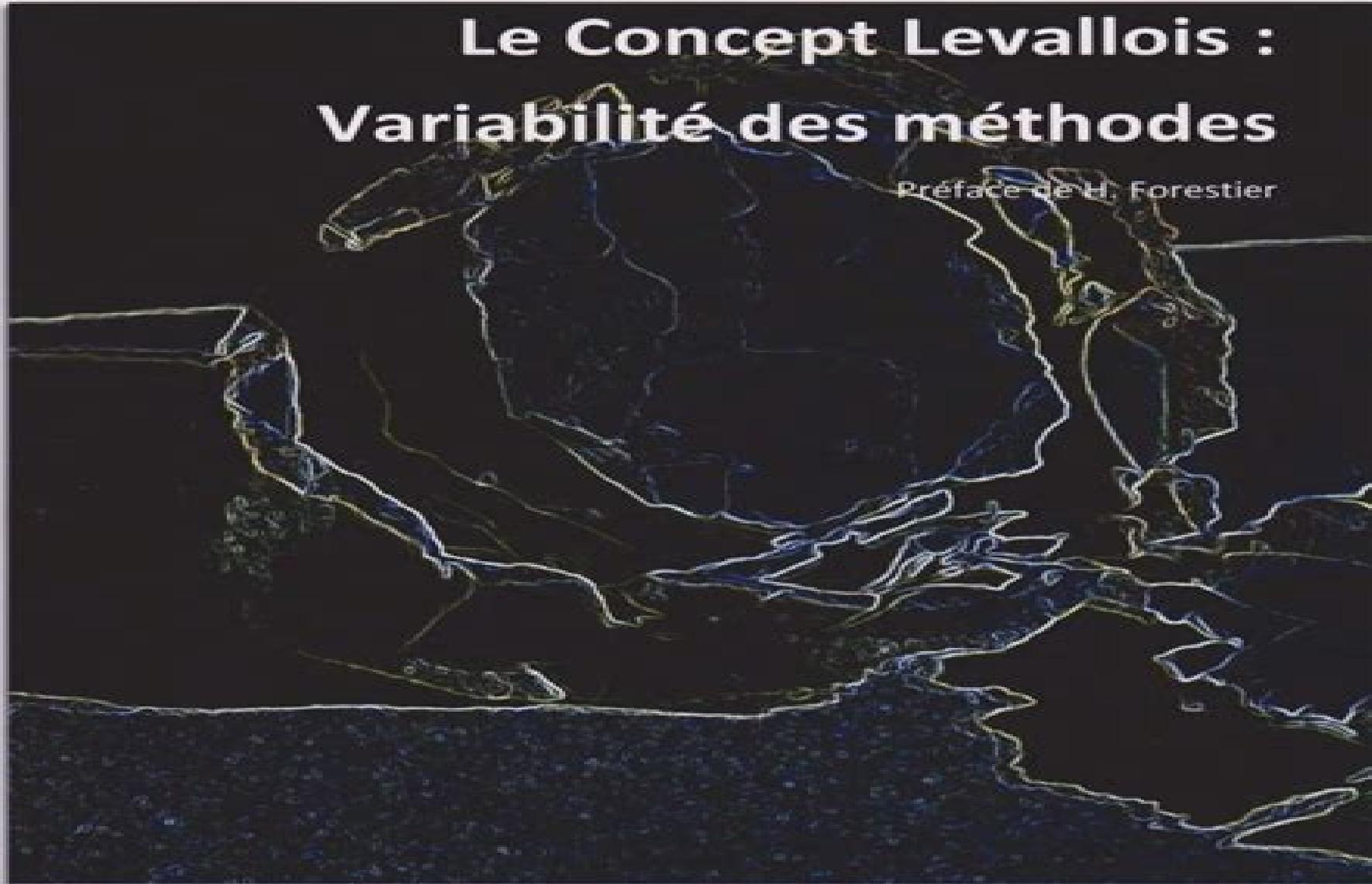


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*Methods for the Analysis of Stone Artefacts* Yvonne Tafelmaier, Guido Bataille, Viola Schmid, Andreas Tallér, Manuel Will, 2023-01-13 This essential gives an overview of current methods of analysis of stone artefacts ranging from attribute analysis of entire inventories to microscopic analyses of traces of use of individual artefacts The presented approaches show the range of analysis of prehistoric stone artefacts in the German speaking area Simple examples of application illustrate the possibilities and limitations of each method The content and structure of the essentials is identical to teaching units for learning methods of stone artefact analysis at the University of Tbingen in the Department of Early Prehistory *Le concept Levallois* Éric Boëda, 2014-08-27 Un peu comme une contre m thode lib r e des rets de la typologie cette recherche sur le Levallois s impose comme une nouveaut sur un plan th orique Ce travail r solumment moderne d exception fran aise nous invite revoir les habitudes de lecture du mat riel arch ologique Tout en red couvrant le Levallois par la voie conceptuelle autant qu exp rimentale l auteur a fa onn une pens e de l abstraction et de la th orie qui a ouvert une nouvelle voie analytique dans l tude des assemblages de pierre du Pal olithique moyen plus vivante incarn e structur e signifi e entre percept et concept une autre vision du monde technique au Pal olithique Si aujourd hui le d bitage Levallois a plus d un si cle depuis sa d couverte par Victor Commont dans les carri res de Levallois Perret dans les Hauts de Seine son explication n a peine qu une trentaine d ann es Il semble que le Levallois n ait jamais t le m me depuis sa d couverte d une d finition l autre sa compr hension semble glisser entre les mains du pr historien comme fuyant toute th orisation jusque dans les ann es 1980 Et ce m me si l on doit reconna tre les travaux pionniers de F Bordes de M Dauvois et de A Leroi Gourhan pr curseurs qui bauch rent les notions fondamentales de pr d termination de concept et de variante dans le d bitage de cha ne op ratoire de tendance et de fait ou de nuance Qu ont ils tent sinon d essayer de comprendre ce qu ils n taient pas parvenus expliquer Qu entend on par comprendre le Levallois **Transitions Before the Transition** Erella Hovers, Steven Kuhn, 2007-01-06 Modern human origins and the fate of the Neanderthals are arguably the most compelling and contentious arenas in paleoanthropology The much discussed split between advocates of a single early emergence of anatomically modern humans in sub Saharan Africa and supporters of various regional continuity positions is only part of the picture Equally if not more important are questions surrounding the origins of modern behavior and the relationships between anatomical and behavioral changes that occurred during the past 200 000 years Although modern humans as a species may be defined in terms of their skeletal anatomy it is their behavior and the social and cognitive structures that support that behavior which most clearly distinguish Homo sapiens from earlier forms of humans This book assembles researchers working in Eurasia and Africa to discuss the archaeological record of the Middle Paleolithic and the Middle Stone Age This is a time period when Homo sapiens last shared the world with other species and during which patterns of behavior characteristic of modern humans developed and coalesced Contributions to this volume query and challenge some current notions about the tempo and mode of cultural

evolution and about the processes that underlie the emergence of modern behavior The papers focus on several fundamental questions Do typical elements of modern human behavior appear suddenly or are there earlier archaeological precursors of them Are the archaeological records of the Middle Paleolithic and Middle Stone Age unchanging and monotonous or are there detectable evolutionary trends within these periods Coming to diverse conclusions the papers in this volume open up new avenues to thinking about this crucial interval in human evolutionary history [How To Think Like a Neandertal](#) Thomas Wynn, Frederick L. Coolidge, 2012-01-26 In this book the authors provide a fascinating narrative of the mental life of Neandertals to the extent that it can be reconstructed from fossil and archaeological remains *Lithic Materials and Paleolithic Societies* Brian Adams, Brooke Blades, 2009-05-06 *Lithic Materials and Paleolithic Societies* provides a detailed examination of the Paleolithic procurement and utilization of the most durable material in the worldwide archaeological record The volume addresses sites ranging in age from some of the earliest hominin occupations in eastern and southern Africa to late Pleistocene and post Pleistocene occupations in North American and Australia The Early Paleolithic in India and the Near East the Middle Paleolithic in Europe and the Late Paleolithic in Europe and eastern Asia are also considered The authors include established researchers who provide important synthetic statements updated with new information Recent data are reported often by younger scholars who are becoming respected members of the international research community The authors represent research traditions from nine countries and therefore provide insight into the scholarly present as well as the Paleolithic past Attempts are frequently made to relate lithic procurement and utilization to the organization of societies and even broader concerns of hominin behaviour The volume re evaluates existing interpretations in some instances by updating previous work of the authors and offers provocative new interpretations that at times call into question some basic assumptions of the Paleolithic This book will be invaluable reading for advanced students and researchers in the fields of palaeolithic archaeology geoarchaeology and anthropology **Learning Among Neanderthals and Palaeolithic Modern Humans** Yoshihiro Nishiaki, Olaf Jöris, 2019-11-27 This book is based on the research performed for the Replacement of Neanderthals by Modern Humans Project The central issue of the project is the investigation of possible differences between the two populations in cognitive ability for learning The project aims to evaluate a unique working hypothesis coined as the learning hypothesis which postulates that differences in learning eventually resulted in the replacement of those populations The book deals with relevant archaeological records to understand the learning behaviours of Neanderthals and modern humans Learning behaviours are conditioned by numerous factors including not only cognitive ability but also cultural traditions social structure population size and life history The book addresses the issues in two parts comparing learning behaviours in terms of cognitive ability and social environments respectively Collectively it provides new insights into the behavioural characteristics of Neanderthals and modern humans from a previously overlooked perspective Furthermore it highlights the significance of understanding learning in prehistory the driving force for any development of

culture and technology among human society      **A Global History of The Earlier Palaeolithic** Mark J. White,2022-10-10  
This book tells the story of both the ancient humans who made handaxes and the thoughts and ideas of scholars who have spent their lives trying to understand them Beginning with the earliest known finds this volume provides a linear and thematic account of the history of the Old Stone Age or Palaeolithic period covering major discoveries interpretations and debates worldwide a story that takes us from the embers of the Great Fire of London to the beginning of the Covid 19 pandemic It offers a comprehensive and unique history of archaeological theory and interpretation seeking to explain how we know what we know about the deep past and how ideas about it have changed over time reflecting both scientific and societal change At its heart lies the quest for an answer to a most curious and sometimes beautiful tool ever made the handaxe While focused on the Earlier Palaeolithic period the book provides a readable account of how ideas about the prehistoric past generally were formed and altered showing how the wider discipline came to be dominated by a succession of different theoretical paradigms each seeking different answers from the same data set Serving a dual purpose as a historical narrative and as a reference source this book will be of interest to all students and researchers interested in deep human prehistory and evolution archaeological theory and the history of archaeology      **Techno-logic & Technology** Éric Boëda,2023-05-31 Techno logic Technology is an ambitious effort to develop a new framework for studying the development of stone tool technology with the goal of integrating humanity s earliest and longest lasting technology into a comprehensive questioning of the interaction between humanity and the material world Michael Chazan provides a translation of ric Bo da s authoritative work Techno logique and Technologie which draws on the latter s career of research on stone tool assemblages from archaeological sites in Europe the Middle East China and South America together with a theoretical apparatus influenced by the work of Gilbert Simondon This book presents a major challenge to all archaeologists studying ancient technology to reconsider how they think about artifacts and how to approach the question of progress through time in human technology Lithic analysis is a highly empirical field of study that rarely has an impact on issues of broad theoretical interest and Bo da s book is a welcome exception As well as providing contextualising information within the text the translator Michael Chazan himself a Paleolithic archaeologist specializing in stone tool technology includes an interview with the author to help equip the reader to engage with this challenging text Chiming with the growth of interest in the work of Gilbert Simondon in the English speaking world this book is an important resource for Palaeolithic archaeologists and lithic specialists It will also be of interest to researchers in material culture studies technology studies and human evolution  
*Palaeolithic Sites of Crimea 2: KABAZI II: The 70.000 Years Since The Last Interglacial* V. P. Chabai,Jürgen Richter,Thorsten Uthmeier,2006      *Spatial Cognition, Spatial Perception* Francine L. Dolins,Robert W. Mitchell,2010-03-25  
An analysis of human and non human animals spatial cognitive perceptual and behavioural processes through mapping internal and external spatial knowledge      *The Oxford Handbook of Cognitive Archaeology* Thomas Wynn,Karenleigh

Overmann, Frederick Coolidge, 2024-03-27 The Oxford Handbook of Cognitive Archaeology is a landmark publication showcasing the theories, methods, and accomplishments of archaeologists who investigate the human mind including its evolutionary development, its ideation, thoughts, and beliefs, and its very nature through material forms. The volume encompasses the wide spectrum of the discipline, showcasing contributions from more than 50 established and emerging scholars from Europe, Africa, Asia, Australia, and the Americas. Prominent among these are contributions that discuss the epistemological frameworks of both the evolutionary and ideational approaches and the leading theories that ground interpretations. Significantly, the majority of chapters deliver substantive contributions that analyze specific examples of material culture from the oldest known stone tools to ceramic and rock art traditions of the recent millennium. These examples include the gamut of methods and techniques including typology, replication studies, chaînes opératoires, neuroarchaeology, ethnographic comparison, and the direct historical approach.

*Convergent Evolution in Stone-Tool Technology* Michael J. O'Brien, Briggs Buchanan, Metin I. Eren, 2024-05-21 Scholars from a variety of disciplines consider cases of convergence in lithic technology when functional or developmental constraints result in similar forms in independent lineages. Hominins began using stone tools at least 2.6 million years ago, perhaps even 3.4 million years ago. Given the nearly ubiquitous use of stone tools by humans and their ancestors, the study of lithic technology offers an important line of inquiry into questions of evolution and behavior. This book examines convergence in stone tool making cases in which functional or developmental constraints result in similar forms in independent lineages. Identifying examples of convergence and distinguishing convergence from divergence refutes hypotheses that suggest physical or cultural connection between far-flung prehistoric toolmakers. Employing phylogenetic analysis and stone tool replication, the contributors show that similarity of tools can be caused by such common constraints as the fracture properties of stone or adaptive challenges rather than such unlikely phenomena as migration of toolmakers over an Arctic ice shelf. Contributors: R. Alexander Bentley, Briggs Buchanan, Marcelo Cardillo, Mathieu Charbonneau, Judith Charlin, Chris Clarkson, Loren G. Davis, Metin I. Eren, Peter Hiscock, Thomas A. Jennings, Steven L. Kuhn, Daniel E. Lieberman, George R. McGhee, Alex Mackay, Michael J. O'Brien, Charlotte D. Pevny, Ceri Shipton, Ashley M. Smallwood, Heather Smith, Jayne Wilkins, Samuel C. Willis, Nicolas Zayns.

*The Middle and Upper Paleolithic Archeology of the Levant and Beyond* Yoshihiro Nishiaki, Takeru Akazawa, 2017-12-06 This volume is a compilation of results from sessions of the Second International Conference on the Replacement of Neanderthals by Modern Humans, which took place between November 30 and December 6, 2014, in Hokkaido, Japan. Similar to the first conference held in 2012 in Tokyo, the 2014 conference (RNMH2014) aimed to compile the results of the latest multidisciplinary approaches investigating the issues surrounding the replacement of Neanderthals by modern humans. The results of the sessions, supplemented by off-site contributions, center on the archeology of the Middle and Upper Paleolithic of the Levant and beyond. The first part of this volume presents recent findings from the Levant, while the second part focuses on the

neighboring regions namely the Caucasus the Zagros and South Asia The 13 chapters in this volume highlight the distinct nature of the cultural occurrences during the Middle and Upper Paleolithic periods of the Levant displaying a continuous development as well as a combination of lithic traditions that may have originated in different regions This syncretism which is an unusual occurrence in the regions discussed in this volume reinforces the importance of the Levant as a region for interpreting the RNMH phenomenon in West Asia *Stone Tools and Fossil Bones* Manuel Domínguez-Rodrigo,2012-03-26

International archaeologists examine early Stone Age tools and bones to present the most holistic view to date of the archaeology of human origins *The Evolution of Human Populations in Arabia* Michael D. Petraglia,Jeffrey I. Rose,2009-11-27 The romantic landscapes and exotic cultures of Arabia have long captured the interests of both academics and the general public alike The wide array and incredible variety of environments found across the Arabian peninsula are truly dramatic tropical coastal plains are found bordering up against barren sandy deserts high mountain plateaus are deeply incised by ancient river courses As the birthplace of Islam the recent history of the region is well documented and thoroughly studied However legendary explorers such as T E Lawrence Wilfred Thesiger and St John Philby discovered hints of a much deeper past during their travels across the subcontinent Drawn to Arabia by the magnificent solitude of its vast sand seas these intrepid adventurers learned from the Bedouin how to penetrate its deserts and returned with stirring accounts of lost civilizations among the wind swept dunes We now know that prior to recorded history Arabia housed countless peoples living a variety of lifestyles including some of the world's earliest pastoralists communities of incipient farmers fishermen dubbed the Ichthyophagi by ancient Greek geographers and Paleolithic big game hunters who were among the first humans to depart their ancestral homeland in Africa In fact some archaeological investigations indicate that Arabia was inhabited by early hominins extending far back into the Early Pleistocene perhaps even into the Late Pliocene *The Ancient Human Occupation of Britain* Nick Ashton,Simon Lewis,Chris Stringer,2010-11-12

The Ancient Human Occupation of Britain Project AHOB funded by the Leverhulme Trust began in 2001 and brought together researchers from a range of disciplines with the aim of investigating the record of human presence in Britain from the earliest occupation until the end of the last Ice Age about 12 000 years ago Study of changes in climate landscape and biota over the last million years provides the environmental backdrop to understanding human presence and absence together with the development of new technologies This book brings together the multidisciplinary work of the project The chapters present the results of new fieldwork and research on old sites from museum collections using an array of new analytical techniques Features an up to date treatment of the record of human presence in the British Isles during the Palaeolithic period 700 000 10 000 years before present Takes multidisciplinary approach that includes archaeology geochemistry geochronology stratigraphy and sedimentology Coincides with the culmination of the AHOB project in 2010 providing a benchmark statement on the record of human occupation in Britain that can be utilized and tested by future research **Forgotten Times and Spaces** Martin Novák,Sandra

Sázelová, Alena Mizerová, 2015-01-01 Kniha popisující společenskou kolektivu autor a její význam je především shrnutí a popis předchozích zapomenutých životů lidských a evoluce pokračuje v historické epochy i možnost lovků se v akce prosto svůdků vzpomínky i hmatatelné kazy lidské existence se nevyhnutelně vytrcejí Kniha souasně sledky široké mezí rodí spolupráce Jiřího A Svobody v známé v dce s autory společně v etnografii které se jeho dílem inspirují *The Neanderthal Legacy* Paul A. Mellars, 2015-07-28 The Neanderthals populated western Europe from nearly 250 000 to 30 000 years ago when they disappeared from the archaeological record In turn populations of anatomically modern humans Homo sapiens came to dominate the area Seeking to understand the nature of this replacement which has become a hotly debated issue Paul Mellars brings together an unprecedented amount of information on the behavior of Neanderthals His comprehensive overview ranges from the evidence of tool manufacture and related patterns of lithic technology through the issues of subsistence and settlement patterns to the more controversial evidence for social organization cognition and intelligence Mellars argues that previous attempts to characterize Neanderthal behavior as either modern or ape like are both overstatements We can better comprehend the replacement of Neanderthals he maintains by concentrating on the social and demographic structure of Neanderthal populations and on their specific adaptations to the harsh ecological conditions of the last glaciation Mellars's approach to these issues is grounded firmly in his archaeological evidence He illustrates the implications of these findings by drawing from the methods of comparative socioecology primate studies and Pleistocene paleoecology The book provides a detailed review of the climatic and environmental background to Neanderthal occupation in Europe and of the currently topical issues of the behavioral and biological transition from Neanderthal to fully modern populations Neandertals and Modern Humans in Western Asia Takeru Akazawa, Kenichi Aoki, Ofer Bar-Yosef, 2005-12-27 In this fascinating volume the Middle Paleolithic archaeology of the Middle East is brought to the current debate on the origins of modern humans These collected papers gather the most up to date archaeological discoveries of Western Asia a region that is often overshadowed by African or European findings but the only region in the world where both Neandertal and early modern human fossils have been found The collection includes reports on such well known cave sites as Kebara Hayonim and Qafzeh among others The information and interpretations available here are a must for any serious researcher or student of anthropology or human evolution The Middle-Upper Paleolithic Transition in Israel Josette Sarel, 2004 This work examines the problem of the Middle Upper Paleolithic transitional industry in Northern Israel It has generally been accepted that no such transition occurred here nevertheless many transitional sites yield rich deposits and recent discoveries of well stratified transitional industries in the Levant have led the author to reconsider this supposition If the enigmatic assemblages from Northern Israel share the same cultural background with the assemblages which have been derived from undisturbed layers the existence of the transitional industry in Northern Israel may be validated Through technological analysis the author undertakes the determination of the reduction strategies and the main

tool types used in various assemblages and determines that two contemporaneous traditions occur in Israel the Middle Upper Paleolithic transition evolving into an early Upper Paleolithic in the North and a Southern transition defined by Monigal as an Initial Upper Paleolithic which evolves into the Ahmarian in the South leolithic which evolves into the Ahmarian in the South leolithic which evolves into the Ahmarian in the South leolithic which evolves into the Ahmarian in the South

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