



Archaeological Ceramics

Patrick Sean Quinn



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Archaeological Ceramics Jacqueline S. Olin, Alan D. Franklin, 1982 **The Oxford Handbook of Archaeological Ceramic Analysis** Alice M. W. Hunt, 2016-12-15 The Oxford Handbook of Archaeological Ceramic Analysis draws together topics and methodologies essential for the socio cultural mineralogical and geochemical analysis of archaeological ceramic. Ceramic is one of the most complex and ubiquitous archaeomaterials in the archaeological record; it occurs around the world and through time in almost every culture and context, from building materials and technological installations to utilitarian wares and votive figurines. For more than 100 years, archaeologists have used ceramic analysis to answer complex questions about economy, subsistence, technological innovation, social organization, and dating. The volume is structured around the themes: Research design and data analysis; Foundational concepts; Evaluating ceramic provenance; Investigating ceramic manufacture; Assessing vessel function; and Dating ceramic assemblages. It provides a common vocabulary and offers practical tools and guidelines for ceramic analysis using techniques and methodologies ranging from network analysis and typology to rehydroxylation dating and inductively coupled plasma mass spectrometry. Each chapter provides the theoretical background and practical guidelines, such as cost and destructiveness of analysis, for each technique, as well as detailed case studies illustrating the application and interpretation of analytical data for answering anthropological questions.

Approaches to Archaeological Ceramics Carla M. Sinopoli, 2013-06-29 More than any other category of evidence, ceramics offers archaeologists their most abundant and potentially enlightening source of information on the past. Being made primarily of clay, a relatively inexpensive material that is available in every region, ceramics became essential in virtually every society in the world during the past ten thousand years. The straightforward technology of preparing, forming, and firing clay into hard, durable shapes has meant that societies at various levels of complexity have come to rely on it for a wide variety of tasks. Ceramic vessels quickly became essential for many household and productive tasks. Food preparation, cooking, and storage, the very basis of settled village life, could not exist as we know them without the use of ceramic vessels. Often these vessels broke into pieces, but the virtually indestructible quality of the ceramic material itself meant that these pieces would be preserved for centuries, waiting to be recovered by modern archaeologists. The ability to create ceramic material with diverse physical properties, to form vessels into so many different shapes, and to decorate them in limitless manners led to their use in far more than utilitarian contexts. Some vessels were especially made to be used in trade, manufacturing activities, or rituals, while ceramic material was also used to make other items, such as figurines, models, and architectural ornaments.

Archaeological Ceramics: Interpreting Artefacts Christian Green, 2021-11-16 An inorganic, non-metallic solid made up of either metal or non-metal compounds that has been shaped and then hardened by heating to high temperatures is referred to as a ceramic. Earthenware, porcelain, and brick are some of the common examples of ceramics. In archaeology, ceramic artifacts have an important role in understanding the culture, technology, and behavior of peoples of the past. They are among the most

common artifacts that are found at an archaeological site especially in the form of small fragments of broken pottery called sherds This book brings forth some of the most innovative concepts and elucidates the unexplored aspects of archeological ceramics Its aim is to present researches that have transformed this discipline and aided its advancement This book will serve as a reference to a broad spectrum of readers

Materiality, Techniques and Society in Pottery Production

Daniel Albero Santacreu,2014-12-02 Daniel Albero Santacreu presents a wide overview of certain aspects of the pottery analysis and summarizes most of the methodological and theoretical information currently applied in archaeology in order to develop wide and deep analysis of ceramic pastes The book provides an adequate framework for understanding the way pottery production is organised and clarifies the meaning and role of the pottery in archaeological and traditional societies The goal of this book is to encourage reflection especially by those researchers who face the analysis of ceramics for the first time by providing a background for the generation of their own research and to formulate their own questions depending on their concerns and interests The three part structure of the book allows readers to move easily from the analysis of the reality and ceramic material culture to the world of the ideas and theories and to develop a dialogue between data and their interpretation Daniel Albero Santacreu is a Lecturer Assistant in the University of the Balearic Islands member of the Research Group Arqueo UIB and the Ceramic Petrology Group He has carried out the analysis of ceramics from several prehistoric societies placed in the Western Mediterranean as well as the study of handmade pottery from contemporary ethnic groups in Northeast Ghana

Interpreting Silent Artefacts: Petrographic Approaches to Archaeological Ceramics

Patrick Sean Quinn,2010-01-15 This volume presents a range of petrographic case studies as applied to archaeological problems primarily in the field of pottery analysis i e ceramic petrography

Scientific Analysis of Archaeological Ceramics

Katherine Barclay,2001 The focus of attention in ceramic research is increasingly turning away from duplicative amassing and reporting of material and towards synthetic work This handbook sets out information which might be sought by ceramic analysis and gives broad outlines of the different methods of analysis

Ceramic Petrography: The Interpretation of Archaeological Pottery & Related Artefacts in Thin Section

Patrick Sean Quinn,2013-02-15 Thin section ceramic petrography is a versatile interdisciplinary analytical tool for the characterization and interpretation of archaeological pottery Using over 200 photomicrographs of thin sections from a diverse range of artefacts time periods and geographic regions this provides comprehensive guidelines for their study within archaeology

Pottery in Archaeology

Clive Orton,Michael Hughes,2013-05-13 This revised edition provides an up to date account of the many different kinds of information that can be obtained through the archaeological study of pottery It describes the scientific and quantitative techniques that are now available to the archaeologist and assesses their value for answering a range of archaeological questions It provides a manual for the basic handling and archiving of excavated pottery so that it can be used as a basis for further studies The whole is set in the historical context of the ways in which archaeologists have sought to gain evidence

from pottery and continue to do so There are case studies of several approaches and techniques backed up by an extensive bibliography

Pottery in Archaeology Clive Orton, Mike Hughes, 2013-05-13 This is an up to date account of the different kinds of information that can be obtained through the archaeological study of pottery

First European Workshop on Archaeological Ceramics Francesco Burrigato, O. Grubessi, Lorenzo Lazzarini, 1994

Insight from Innovation Emilie Sibbesson, Ben Jervis, Sarah Coxon, 2016 This collection of papers is presented in honour of Professor David Peacock's many and lasting contributions to archaeological ceramic studies Building on Professor Peacock's legacy of inventive approaches the volume contains some of the most exciting developments currently taking place within archaeological ceramic studies including cutting edge provenanceing techniques computer aided visualisations and contemporary craft and design perspectives Pottery is approached not as an end to itself but as a vehicle for addressing a wide range of archaeological questions and the papers thereby demonstrate that ceramic studies represent one of the frontiers in modern day archaeology Developing new techniques and finding new uses for old ones open up avenues for research which will enrich our understanding of past societies across the world and through all periods The volume closes with two thought provoking papers one from a ceramic artist and the other reflecting upon the role of ceramic studies in the various sectors of contemporary archaeological practice

Pottery in Archaeology Clive Orton, Paul Tyers, Alan Vince, 1993-05-13 A state of the art guide to pottery analysis providing information on recent scientific developments and the latest statistical techniques

Analysis and Publication of Ceramics Jeffrey A. Blakely, W. J. Bennett (jr.), 1989 The editors put forward ideas for a database for pottery recording forms possibly from drawings fabrics findspots These ideas are commented on and extended by others concerned that pottery evidence is not being used as fully as it could be Examples are chiefly Near Eastern pottery from Caesarea Maritima and Levantine mortaria but the ideas are of general application and include thoughts on physical and chemical data as well as wider socio economic topics

Archaeological Ceramics Simona Scarcella, European Association of Archaeologists. Meeting, 2011 This publication originated during a session organized for the 15th European Archaeologist Conference held in Riva del Garda Trento Italy in September 2009 on the The chaîne opératoire approach to ceramics studies It was focused on the concept of the chaîne opératoire as applied in contemporary ceramics studies Particular attention was given to experimental and archaeometrical approaches that allow for a better understanding of the technological aspects of a culture

Thin Section Petrography, Geochemistry and Scanning Electron Microscopy of Archaeological Ceramics Patrick Sean Quinn, 2022-07-14 Using over 400 colour figures of a diverse range of artefact types and archaeological periods from 50 countries worldwide this book outlines the mineralogical chemical and microstructural composition of ancient ceramics and provides comprehensive guidelines for their scientific study within archaeology

Thin Section Petrography, Geochemistry and Scanning Electron Microscopy of Archaeological Ceramics Patrick Sean Quinn, 2022-08-31 Thin section petrography geochemistry scanning electron microscopy and X ray diffraction are key

scientific methods used to investigate the raw materials origins and production technology of archaeological pottery ceramic building materials ancient refractories and plaster Using over 400 colour figures of a diverse range of artefact types and archaeological periods from 50 countries worldwide this book outlines the mineralogical chemical and microstructural composition of ancient ceramics and provides comprehensive guidelines for their scientific study within archaeology The core of the book is dedicated to the versatile approach of ceramic petrography This is complimented by a detailed account of the principles of bulk instrumental geochemistry as well as the SEM microanalysis and XRD characterisation of ceramics The book is intended as a reference manual for research as well as a course text for specialist training on scientific ceramic analysis

Chemical Characterization of Ceramic Pastes in Archaeology Hector Neff,1992 [The Oxford Handbook of Archaeological Ceramic Analysis](#) Alice M. W. Hunt,2017 This volume draws together topics and methodologies essential for the socio cultural mineralogical and geochemical analysis of archaeological ceramic one of the most complex and ubiquitous archaeomaterials in the archaeological record It provides an invaluable resource for archaeologists anthropologists and archaeological materials scientists

Roman Pottery in the Archaeological Record J. Theodore Peña,2007-04-30 This book examines how Romans used their pottery and the implications of these practices on the archaeological record It is organized around a flow model for the life cycle of Roman pottery that includes a set of eight distinct practices manufacture distribution prime use reuse maintenance recycling discard reclamation J Theodore Pe a evaluates how these practices operated how they have shaped the archaeological record and the implications of these processes on archaeological research through the examination of a wide array of archaeological textual representational and comparative ethnographic evidence The result is a rich portrayal of the dynamic that shaped the archaeological record of the ancient Romans that will be of interest to archaeologists ceramicists and students of material culture

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