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paleontologists geologists and specialists in pollen and diatoms The database yielded was recovered from systematic survey and excavations from the Pleistocene and Holocene stratigraphic layers of the rockshelter known as AEP 1 Piedra Museo Locality situated in the central plateau of Santa Cruz Province Argentina Piedra Museo is a unique place in the world of high academic interest with some of the earliest archaeological remains in the Americas Researchers defined two strata and several Stratigraphic units in the site based on the sedimentological and pedological characteristics The depositional zones contain archaeological remains that are interpreted as hunting events corresponding to two main different occasions in the human colonization of the region and a third human occupation during the Middle Holocene Last one occurred then of the massive rockshelter roof collapse The faunal remains led to a new approach to the palaeoenvironmental evolution of this enclosed basin This volume describes the management of lithic raw materials and social networks from first human occupation of the Patagonian region to territorial consolidation of hunter gatherer societies *The Historical Archaeology of Buenos Aires* Daniel Schávelzon, 2005-11-25 A discussion of the historical archaeology of one of the largest cities in the world following four centuries of marginal positioning in regard to empires trade routes and the production and accumulation of wealth The author describes how Buenos Aires came to achieve its current status as a major urban metropolis through an analysis of settlement patterns architecture the lifestyle of its residents and the access to commodities of different social groups *Pre-Columbian Metallurgy of South America* Elizabeth P. Benson, 1979 **De Tomebamba a Cuenca** Ross William Jamieson, 2003 Trekking the Shore Nuno F. Bicho, Jonathan A. Haws, Loren G. Davis, 2011-05-19 Human settlement has often centered around coastal areas and waterways Until recently however archaeologists believed that marine economies did not develop until the end of the Pleistocene when the archaeological record begins to have evidence of marine life as part of the human diet This has long been interpreted as a postglacial adaptation due to the rise in sea level and subsequent decrease in terrestrial resources Coastal resources particularly mollusks were viewed as fallback resources which people resorted to only when terrestrial resources were scarce included only as part of a more complex diet Recent research has significantly altered this understanding known as the Broad Spectrum Revolution BSR model The contributions to this volume revise the BSR model with evidence that coastal resources were an important part of human economies and subsistence much earlier than previously thought and even the main focus of diets for some Pleistocene and early Holocene hunter gatherer societies With evidence from North and South America Europe Africa Asia and Australia this volume comprehensively lends a new understanding to coastal settlement from the Middle Paleolithic to the Middle Holocene

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