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The Oxford Handbook of Neolithic Europe Chris Fowler, Jan Harding, Daniela Hofmann, 2015 The Neolithic a period in which the first sedentary agrarian communities were established across much of Europe has been a key topic of archaeological research for over a century However the variety of evidence across Europe and the way research traditions in different countries and languages have developed makes it very difficult for both students and specialists to gain an overview of continent wide trends The Oxford Handbook of Neolithic Europe provides the first comprehensive geographically extensive thematic overview of the European Neolithic from Iberia to Russia and from Norway to Malta offering both a general introduction and a clear exploration of key issues and current debates surrounding evidence and interpretation Chapters written by leading experts in the field examine topics such as the movement of plants animals ideas and people including recent trends in the application of genetics and isotope analyses cultural change from the first farming to the first metal artefacts domestic architecture subsistence material culture monuments and burial and other treatments of the dead In doing so the volume also considers the history of research and sets out agendas and themes for future work in the field

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sequences can be examined primarily through the use of soil micromorphological techniques and various physical and geochemical techniques This short text aims to explain some of the basics of geoarchaeological approaches and research design used to tackle the investigation of landscapes and settlement archaeology and the application of soil micromorphology to archaeological situations The intention is to present a basic handbook of good practice with case studies and examples that any archaeologist or aspiring geoarchaeologist can use Wetland Archaeology & Environments Malcolm Lillie, Stephen Ellis, Helen Fenwick, 2007 For the past thirty years or so wetlands have been at the forefront of developments in understanding past cultural activity and associated landscapes Waterlogged environments and contexts not only preserve the organic part of the cultural record but they also provide an archive of the environmental conditions pertaining at the time the deposits form thereby allowing the detailed reconstruction of their associated environments and landscapes **Persistent Traditions** Luc W.S.W. Amkreutz, 2013-12-19 The adoption of agriculture is one of the major developments in human history Archaeological studies have demonstrated that the trajectories of Neolithisation in Northwest Europe were diverse This book presents a study into the archaeology of the communities involved in the process of Neolithisation in the Lower Rhine Area 5500-2500 cal BC It elucidates the role played by the indigenous communities in relation to their environmental context and in view of the changes that becoming Neolithic brought about This work brings together a comprehensive array of excavated archaeological sites in the Lower Rhine Area Their analysis shows that the succession of Late Mesolithic Swifterbant culture, Hazendonk group and Vlaardingen culture societies represents a continuous long term tradition of inhabitation of the wetlands and wetland margins of this area forming a culturally continuous record of communities in the transition to agriculture After demonstrating the diversity of the Mesolithic the subsequent developments regarding Neolithisation are studied from an indigenous perspective Foregrounding the relationship between local communities and the dynamic wetland landscape the study shows that the archaeological evidence of regional inhabitation points to long term flexible behaviour and pragmatic decisions being made concerning livelihood, food economy and mobility This disposition also influenced how the novel elements of Neolithisation were incorporated Animal husbandry, crop cultivation and sedentism were an addition to the existing broad spectrum economy but were incorporated within a set of integrative strategies For the interpretation of Neolithisation this study offers a complementary approach to existing research Instead of arguing for a short transition based on the economic importance of domesticates and cultigens at sites this study emphasises the persistent traditions of the communities involved New elements instead of bringing about radical changes are shown to be attuned to existing hunter-gatherer practices By documenting indications of the mentality of the inhabitants of the wetlands it is demonstrated that their mindset remained essentially Mesolithic for millennia This book is accompanied by a separate 422 page volume containing the appendices These constitute a comprehensive inventory of 159 mostly excavated archaeological sites in the Lower Rhine Area Hunters, Fishers and Foragers in Wales Malcolm Lillie, 2015-07-31 Malcolm Lillie presents a major new holistic

appraisal of the evidence for the Mesolithic occupation of Wales The story begins with a discourse on the Palaeolithic background In order to set the entire Mesolithic period into its context subsequent chapters follow a sequence from the palaeoenvironmental background through a consideration of the use of stone tools settlement patterning and evidence for subsistence strategies and the range of available resources Less obvious aspects of hunter forager and subsequent hunter fisher forager groups include the arenas of symbolism ritual and spirituality that would have been embedded in everyday life The author here endeavors to integrate an evaluation of these aspects of Mesolithic society in developing a social narrative of Mesolithic lifeways throughout the text in an effort to bring the past to life in a meaningful and considered way The term hunter fisher foragers implies a particular combination of subsistence activities but whilst some groups may well have integrated this range of economic activities into their subsistence strategies others may not have The situation in coastal areas of Wales in relation to subsistence settlement and even spiritual matters would not necessarily be the same as in upland areas even when the same groups moved between these zones in the landscape The volume concludes with a discussion of the theoretical basis for the shift away from the exploitation of wild resources towards the integration of domesticates into subsistence strategies i e the shift from food procurement to food production and assesses the context of the changes that occurred as human groups re orientated their socioeconomic political and ritual beliefs in light of newly available resources influences from the continent and ultimately their social condition at the time of transition

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