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Applying Evolutionary Archaeology Michael J. O'Brien, R. Lee Lyman, 2000-03-31 Anthropology and by extension archaeology has had a long standing interest in evolution in one or several of its various guises Pick up any lengthy treatise on humankind written in the last quarter of the nineteenth century and the chances are good that the word evolution will appear somewhere in the text If for some reason the word itself is absent the odds are excellent that at least the concept of change over time will have a central role in the discussion After one of the preeminent and often vilified social scientists of the nineteenth century Herbert Spencer popularized the term in the 1850s evolution became more or less a household word usually being used synonymously with change albeit change over extended periods of time Later through the writings of Edward Burnett Tylor Lewis Henry Morgan and others the notion of evolution as it applies to stages of social and political development assumed a prominent position in anthropological discussions To those with only a passing knowledge of American anthropology it often appears that evolutionism in the early twentieth century went into a decline at the hands of Franz Boas and those of similar outlook often termed particularists However it was not evolutionism that was under attack but rather comparativism an approach that used the ethnographic present as a key to understanding how and why past peoples lived the way they did Boas 1896

Formation Processes of Maritime Archaeological Landscapes Alicia Caporaso, 2017-01-05 Research into the anthropogenic and taphonomic processes that affect the formation of maritime archaeological resources has grown significantly over the last decade in both theory and the analysis of specific sites and associated material culture The addition of interdisciplinary inquiry investigative techniques and analytical modeling from fields such as engineering oceanography and marine biology have increased our ability to trace the unique pathways through which archaeological sites progress from initial deposition to the present yet can also link individual sites into an integrated socio environmental maritime landscape This edited volume presents a global perspective of current research in maritime archaeological landscape formation processes In addition to classically considered submerged material culture and geography or those that can be accessed by traditional underwater methodology case studies include less often considered sites and landscapes These landscapes for example require archaeologists to use geophysical marine survey equipment to characterize extensive areas of the seafloor or go above the surface to access maritime archaeological resources that have received less scholarly attention

Early and Middle Woodland Landscapes of the Southeast Alice P. Wright, Edward R. Henry, 2019-10-01 Fourteen in depth case studies incorporate empirical data with theoretical concepts such as ritual aggregation and place making highlighting the variability and common themes in the relationships between people

landscapes and the built environment that characterize this period of North American native life in the Southeast *Posing Questions for a Scientific Archaeology* Terry L. Hunt, Carl P. Lipo, Sarah L. Sterling, 2001-06-30 Although many believe that archaeological knowledge consists simply of empirical findings this notion is false data are generated with the guidance of theory or some sense making system acting in its place whether researchers recognize this or not Failure to understand the relationship between theory and the empirical world has led to the many debates and frustrations of contemporary archaeology Despite years of trying the atheoretical empiricist foundations of archaeology have left us little but a history of storytelling and unsatisfying generalizations about historical change and human diversity The present work offers promising directions for building theoretically defensible results by providing well designed case studies that can be used as guides or exemplars Evolutionary theory in at least some form is the foundation for a scientific archaeology that will yield scientific explanations for historical change

The Bioarchaeology of Social Control Ryan P. Harrod, 2017-09-20 Taking a bioarchaeological approach this book examines the Ancestral Pueblo culture living in the Four Corners region of the United States during the late Pueblo I through the end of the Pueblo III period AD 850 1300 During this time a vast system of pueblo villages spread throughout the region creating what has been called the Chaco Phenomenon named after the large great houses in Chaco Canyon that are thought to have been centers of control Through a bioarchaeological analysis of the human skeletal remains this volume provides evidence that key individuals within the hierarchical social structure used a variety of methods of social control including structural violence to maintain their power over the interconnected communities

GIS for Sustainable Development Michele Campagna, 2005-08-29 GIS for Sustainable Development examines how GIS applications can improve collaboration in decision making among those involved in promoting sustainable development This volume reviews leading GIScience providing an overview of research topics and applications that enable GIS newcomers and professionals to apply GIScience methods to sustain

The Transformation of the Southeastern Indians, 1540-1760 Robbie Ethridge, Charles Hudson, 2010-12-01 With essays by Stephen Davis Penelope Drooker Patricia K Galloway Steven Hahn Charles Hudson Marvin Jeter Paul Kelton Timothy Pertulla Christopher Rodning Helen Rountree Marvin T Smith and John Worth The first two hundred years of Western civilization in the Americas was a time when fundamental and sometimes catastrophic changes occurred in Native American communities in the South In *The Transformation of the Southeastern Indians 1540 1760* historians anthropologists and archaeologists provide perspectives on how this era shaped American Indian society for later generations and how it even affects these communities today This collection of essays presents the most current scholarship on the social history of the South identifying and examining the historical forces trends and events that were attendant to the formation of the Indians of the colonial South The essayists discuss how Southeastern Indian culture and society evolved They focus on such aspects as the introduction of European diseases to the New World long distance migration and relocation the influences of the Spanish mission system the effects of the English plantation system

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The Oxford Handbook of Mesoamerican Archaeology Deborah L. Nichols, Christopher A. Pool, 2012-08-22 The Oxford Handbook of Mesoamerican Archaeology provides a current and comprehensive guide to the recent and on going archaeology of Mesoamerica Though the emphasis is on prehispanic societies this Handbook also includes coverage of important new work by archaeologists on the Colonial and Republican periods Unique among recent works the text brings together in a single volume article length regional syntheses and topical overviews written by active scholars in the field of Mesoamerican archaeology The first section of the Handbook provides an overview of recent history and trends of Mesoamerica and articles on national archaeology programs and practice in Central America and Mexico written by archaeologists from these countries These are followed by regional syntheses organized by time period beginning with early hunter gatherer societies and the first farmers of Mesoamerica and concluding with a discussion of the Spanish Conquest and frontiers and peripheries of Mesoamerica Topical and comparative articles comprise the remainder of Handbook They cover important dimensions of prehispanic societies from ecology economy and environment to social and political relations and discuss significant methodological contributions such as geo chemical source studies as well as new theories and diverse theoretical perspectives The Handbook concludes with a section on the archaeology of the Spanish conquest and the Colonial and Republican periods to connect the prehispanic proto historic and historic periods This volume will be a must read for students and professional archaeologists as well as other scholars including historians art historians geographers and ethnographers with an interest in Mesoamerica

Darwin and Archaeology John P. Hart, John Edward Terrell, 2002-05-30 The last decades of the 20th century witnessed strongly growing interest in evolutionary approaches to the human past Even now however there is little real agreement on what evolutionary archaeology is all about A major obstacle is the lack of consensus on how to define the basic principles of Darwinian thought in ways that are genuinely relevant to the archaeological sciences Each chapter in this new collection of specially invited essays focuses on a single major concept and its associated key words summarizes its historic and current uses and then reviews case studies illustrating that concept s present and probable future role in research What these authors say shows the richness and current diversity of thought among those today who insist that Darwinism has a key role to play in archaeology Each chapter includes definitions of related key words Because the same key words may have the same or different meanings in different conceptual contexts many of these key words are addressed in more than one chapter In addition to exploring key concepts collectively the book s chapters show the broad range of ideas and opinions in this intellectual arena today This volume reflects and clarifies debate today on the role of Darwinism in modern archaeology and by doing so may help shape the directions that future work in

archaeology will take

Style and Function Teresa D. Hurt, Gordon Rakita, 2000-10-30 The topics of style and function within evolutionary archaeology have been the subject of great debate in the field of archaeology in general over the past two decades Evolutionary archaeologists have a unique perspective on these concepts one that has sometimes been misunderstood by archaeologists working within other theoretical perspectives The dichotomy between style and function was first formulated in the late 1970s by Robert Dunnell and remains axiomatic within the theoretical perspective of evolutionary archaeology The original definitions of style and function were grounded in biological evolutionary concepts regarding neutral variation versus variation that is subject to natural selection Several chapters expand upon these concepts and explore how Darwinian evolutionary theory may be used to understand the archaeological record Other chapters demonstrate this application through empirical case studies Dunnell provides a foreword introducing and re examining his original thesis This volume is the only text devoted to the topic of style and function within the literature of evolutionary archaeology It provides not only theoretical discussions and augmentation but also significant historical background regarding the development of the style function distinction within archaeology Moreover it presents several case studies that provide examples of how evolutionary style and function may be applied to the prehistoric record

Advances in Portable X-ray Fluorescence Spectrometry B Lee Drake, Brandi L MacDonald, 2022-10-19 Over the last two decades advances in the design miniaturization and analytical capabilities of portable X ray fluorescence pXRF instrumentation have led to its rapid and widespread adoption in a remarkably diverse range of applications in research and industrial fields The impetus for this volume was that as pXRF continues to grow into mainstream use analysts should be increasingly empowered with the right information to safely and effectively employ pXRF as part of their analytical toolkit This volume provides introductory and advanced level users alike with readings on topics ranging from basic principles of pXRF and qualitative and quantitative approaches through to machine learning and artificial intelligence for enhanced applications It also includes fundamental guidance on calibrations the mathematics of calculating uncertainties and an extensive reference index of all elements and their interactions with X rays Contributing authors have provided a wealth of information and case studies in industry specific chapters These sections delve into detail on current standard practices in industry and research including examples from agricultural and geo exploration sectors research in art and archaeology and metals industrial and regulatory applications As pXRF continues to grow in use in industrial and academic settings it is essential that practitioners continue to learn share and implement informed and effective use of this technique This volume serves as an accessible guidebook and go to reference manual for new and experienced users in pXRF to achieve this goal

Histories of Southeastern Archaeology Shannon Tushingham, Jane Hill, Charles H. McNutt, 2002-03-18 This volume provides a comprehensive broad based overview including first person accounts of the development and conduct of archaeology in the Southeast over the past three decades Histories of Southeastern Archaeology originated as a symposium at the 1999 Southeastern Archaeological

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Archaeology of the Southwest Maxine McBrinn, Linda S Cordell, 2016-06-16. The long awaited third edition of this well known textbook continues to be the go to text and reference for anyone interested in Southwest archaeology, including the latest in current research, debates and topical syntheses as well as increased coverage of Paleoindian and Archaic periods and the Casas Grandes phenomenon.

Contradictions of Archaeological Theory Sandra Wallace, 2012-01-30. Is current archaeological theory stuck at an impasse? Sandra Wallace argues that archaeological theory has become mired as a result of logical and ontological contradictions. By showing that these contradictions are a result of common underlying philosophical assumptions and fallacies, this book is able to show how a fresh approach to this discipline is necessary to resolve them, even if this requires re-examining some of the tenants of orthodox archaeology. This fresh approach is achieved by using Critical Realism as an under-labourer to philosophically evaluate archaeological theory. Starting by assessing the historical impact of philosophy on the discipline and then looking at the current relationship between archaeology and the ontology of the material, this book facilitates the construction of discipline specific theory by archaeologists. The result is an approach to archaeology that allows both students and practitioners to free themselves from endemic contradictions and re-discover their approach to archaeological theory.

From the Pleistocene to the Holocene C. Britt Bousman, Bradley J. Vierra, 2012-09-25. The end of the Pleistocene era brought dramatic environmental changes to small bands of humans living in North America, changes that affected

subsistence mobility demography technology and social relations The transition they made from Paleoindian Pleistocene to Archaic Early Holocene societies represents the first major cultural shift that took place solely in the Americas This event which manifested in ways and at times much more varied than often supposed set the stage for the unique developments of behavioral complexity that distinguish later Native American prehistoric societies Using localized studies and broad regional syntheses the contributors to this volume demonstrate the diversity of adaptations to the dynamic and changing environmental and cultural landscapes that occurred between the Pleistocene and early portion of the Holocene The authors research areas range from Northern Mexico to Alaska and across the continent to the American Northeast synthesizing the copious available evidence from well known and recent excavations With its methodologically and geographically diverse approach From the Pleistocene to the Holocene Human Organization and Cultural Transformations in Prehistoric North America provides an overview of the present state of knowledge regarding this crucial transformative period in Native North America It offers a large scale synthesis of human adaptation reflects the range of ideas and concepts in current archaeological theoretical approaches and acts as a springboard for future explanations and models of prehistoric change

Place-Making in the Pretty Harbour Matthew Betts, 2019-12-05 This book presents the work of the E se get Archaeology Project a community based research endeavor focused on defining the archaeological record of Port Joli Harbour Nova Scotia The book describes in detail the findings of five seasons 2008 2012 of survey and excavation in Port Joli and ten years of laboratory analysis undertaken by the Canadian Museum of History in collaboration with Acadia First Nation It also incorporates data recovered from previous archaeological work conducted in Port Joli by Erskine Raddall Millard and others providing a complete synthesis of one of Nova Scotia s richest Indigenous archaeological records Reviving the art of a traditional archaeology site monograph the work provides a complete presentation of all the archaeological information recovered including full colour artifact plates technical drawings profiles and maps in addition to a complete data description and synthesis The final chapter presents a culture history of the Port Joli summarizing how the pretty harbour became a central place for Mi kmaq prior to the arrival of Europeans A copublication with the Canadian Museum of History Published in English

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Lithic Analysis at the Millennium Norah Moloney, 2016-09-16 The original research papers in the volume provide a broad review of current approaches to the study of lithic technology from the Palaeolithic to the present The

contributions address both with analytical techniques and interpretive issues Collectively they increase our understanding of issues such as tool function means of production raw material sourcing and exchange systems and the evolution of human cognition social organization and symbolic behavior

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