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Ancient Ocean Crossings Stephen C. Jett, 2017-06-06 Paints a compelling picture of impressive pre-Columbian cultures and Old World civilizations that, contrary to many prevailing notions, were not isolated from one another. In *Ancient Ocean Crossings: Reconsidering the Case for Contacts with the Pre-Columbian Americas*, Stephen Jett encourages readers to reevaluate the common belief that there was no significant interchange between the chiefdoms and civilizations of Eurasia and Africa and peoples who occupied the alleged terra incognita beyond the great oceans. More than a hundred centuries separate the time that Ice Age hunters are conventionally thought to have crossed a land bridge from Asia into North America and the arrival of Columbus in the Bahamas in 1492. Traditional belief has long held that Earth's two hemispheres were essentially cut off from one another as a result of the post-Pleistocene meltwater-fed rising oceans that covered that bridge. The oceans, along with arctic climates and daunting terrestrial distances, formed impermeable barriers to interhemispheric communication. This viewpoint implies that the cultures of the Old World and those of the Americas developed independently. Drawing on abundant and concrete evidence to support his theory for significant pre-Columbian contacts, Jett suggests that many ancient peoples had both the seafaring capabilities and the motives to cross the oceans and in fact did so repeatedly and with great impact. His deep and broad work synthesizes

information and ideas from archaeology geography linguistics climatology oceanography ethnobotany genetics medicine and the history of navigation and seafaring making an innovative and persuasive multidisciplinary case for a new understanding of human societies and their diffuse but interconnected development *The Battle over America's Origin Story* Brian Regal, 2022-05-06 This book examines the legends of who really discovered America It argues that histories of America s origins were always based less on empirical evidence and more on social political and cultural wish fulfillment Influenced by a complex interplay of Nativist hatred of immigrants and Aboriginal people as well as distrust of academic scholarship these legends ebbed and flowed with changing conditions in wider American society The book focuses on the actions of a collection of quirky obsessed amateur investigators who spent their lives trying to prove their various theories by promoting Welsh princes Vikings Chinese admirals Neo lithic Europeans African explorers and others who they say arrived centuries before Columbus These myths acted as mitigating agencies for those who embraced them Along with recent scholarship this book makes extensive use of archival materials some of which have never been employed before It covers the period from the sixteenth century to the present It brings together separate historiographic ideas to create a unified history rather than focusing on one particular legend as most books on the subject do It shows how questions of who discovered America helped create the field of historical scholarship in this country This book does not attempt to prove who discovered America rather it tells the story of those who think they did **Truth and Power in American Archaeology** Alice Beck Kehoe, **The**

Prehistory of Rapa Nui (Easter Island) Valenti Rull, Christopher Stevenson, 2022-07-11 This book addresses the main enigmas of Easter Island s Rapa Nui in the Polynesian language prehistory from the time of initial settlement to European contact with a multidisciplinary perspective The main topics include i the time of first settlement and the origin of the first settlers ii the main features of prehistoric Rapanui culture and their changes iii the deforestation of the island and its timing and causes iv the extinction of the indigenous biota v the occurrence of climatic shifts and their potential effects on socioecological trends vi the evidence for a cultural and demographic collapse before European contact and vii the influence of Europeans on prehistoric Rapanui society The book is subdivided into thematic sections and each chapter is written by renowned specialists in disciplines such as archaeology anthropology paleoecology ethnography linguistics ethnobotany phylogenetics phylogeography and history Contributors have been invited to provide an open and objective vision that includes as many views as possible on the topics considered In this way the readers may be able to compare different of points of view and make their own interpretations on each of the subjects considered The book is intended for a wide audience including graduate students advanced undergraduate students university teachers and researchers interested in the subject Given its multidisciplinary character and the topics included the book is suitable for students and researchers from a wide range of disciplines and interests North America before the European Invasions Alice Beck

Kehoe, 2016-12-01 North America Before the European Invasions tells the histories of North American peoples from first

migrations in the Late Glacial Age sixteen thousand years ago or more to the European invasions following Columbus's arrival. Contrary to invaders' propaganda, North America was no wilderness and its peoples had developed a variety of sophisticated resource uses including intensive agriculture and cities in Mexico and the Midwest. Written in an easy-flowing style, the book is a true history although based primarily on archaeological material. It reflects current emphasis within archaeology on rejecting the notion of pre-history instead combining archaeology with post-Columbian ethnographies and histories to present the long histories of North America's native peoples, most of them still here and still part of the continent's history.

At Every Depth Tessa Hill, Eric Simons, 2024-02-13 Winner 2024 Choice Outstanding Academic Title. The world's oceans are changing at a drastic pace. Beneath the waves and along the coasts, climate change and environmental degradation have spurred the most radical transformations in human history. In response, the people who know the ocean most intimately are taking action for the sake of our shared future. Community scientists track species in California tidepools. Researchers dive into the waters around Sydney to replant kelp forests. Scientists and First Nations communities collaborate to restore clam gardens in the Pacific Northwest. In *At Every Depth*, the oceanographer Tessa Hill and the science journalist Eric Simons profile these and other efforts to understand and protect marine environments, taking readers to habitats from shallow tidepools to the deep sea. They delve into the many human connections to the ocean, how people live with and make their living from the waters, journeying to places as far flung as coral reefs, the Great Pacific Garbage Patch, and the Arctic and Antarctic poles. *At Every Depth* shares the stories of people from all walks of life, including scientists, coastal community members, Indigenous people, shellfish farmers, and fisheries workers. It brings together varied viewpoints, showing how scientists' research and local and Indigenous knowledge can complement each other to inform a more sustainable future. Poignantly written and grounded in science, this book offers a narrative perspective on the changing oceans, letting us see how our relationships to the oceans are changing too.

Cedar Forests, Cedar Ships Sara A. Rich, 2017-04-19 It is commonly recognized that the Cedars of Lebanon were prized in the ancient world, but how can the complex archaeological role of the *Cedrus* genus be articulated in terms that go beyond its interactions with humans alone?

The Archaeology of Island Colonization Matthew F. Napolitano, Jessica H. Stone, Robert J. DiNapoli, 2021-05-25 This volume details how new theories and methods have recently advanced the archaeological study of initial human colonization of islands around the world, including in the southwest Pacific, the Mediterranean, the Caribbean, and Southeast Asia. This global perspective brings into comparison the wide variety of approaches used to study these early migrations and illuminates current debates in island archaeology. Evidence of island colonization is often difficult to find, especially in areas impacted by sea level rise, and these essays demonstrate how researchers have tackled this and other issues. Contributors show the potential of computer simulations of voyaging in determining the range of timing and origin points that were possible in the past. They discuss how Bayesian modeling helps address uncertainties and controversies surrounding radiocarbon dating. Additionally, advances in

biomolecular techniques such as ancient DNA aDNA paleoproteomics analysis of human microbiota and improved resolution in isotopic analyses are providing more refined information on the homelands of initial settlers on individual life courses and on population level migrations Islands offer rich opportunities to examine the exploratory nature of the human species providing insights into the evolution of watercraft technologies and wayfinding the impact of humans on their new environments and the motivations for their journeys The Archaeology of Island Colonization represents the innovative ways today s archaeologists are reconstructing these unique paleolandscapes Contributors Nasullah Aziz David Ball Todd J Braje Richard Callaghan John F Cherry Ethan Cochrane Robert J DiNapoli Andrew Dugmore Jon M Erlandson Scott M Fitzpatrick Amy E Gusick Derek Hamilton Terry L Hunt Thomas P Leppard Carl P Lipo Jillian Maloney Matthew F Napolitano Anthony Newton Maria A Nieves Col n Rintaro Ono Adhi Agus Oktaviana Timothy Rieth Curtis Runnels Magdalena M E Schmid Alexander J Smith Harry Octavianus Sofian Sriwigati Jessica H Stone Orri V steinsson A volume in the series Society and Ecology in Island and Coastal Archaeology edited by Victor D Thompson **Cherokee DNA Studies II** Donald N. Yates,Teresa A. Yates,2021-09-22 Phase III of DNA Consultants Cherokee DNA Studies adds more than fifty new participants to what has become a classic project They d all been told there was no way they could be Indian given their DNA haplotype or mother s direct line This book underlines the unavoidable conclusion that most Indian lineages in Eastern North America originally came across the Atlantic Ocean not over any land bridge from Asia Update your priors with this sweeping attack on big box companies and know it all experts Includes historical Cherokee photographs genealogies graphs charts references index and raw data Staple to Superfood Q. Edward Wang,2025-12-16 Sweet potatoes were among the American crops Christopher Columbus brought back to Europe where they were thought to be an aphrodisiac In China this versatile root became a staple that fueled rapid population growth Introduced to Japan to stave off famine sweet potatoes later sustained the country s imperial expansion Because this hardy plant can thrive in almost any soil it has long been cultivated as a subsistence crop in Southeast Asia Africa and Oceania In recent years Western health experts have begun touting the humble sweet potato as a superfood with numerous nutritional benefits Considering these events and many others Staple to Superfood explores the sweet potato s rich history and remarkable global influence Q Edward Wang demonstrates how this resilient root has not only nourished communities but also defined their identities Tracing its journeys through the intricate networks of global trade and cultural exchange he shows how the sweet potato transformed agricultural practices culinary traditions and social structures worldwide From the Americas to Europe to Asia and the Pacific the spread of this crop illuminates the varied paths that global development has taken Wang also contrasts the sweet potato with its botanically unrelated namesake the white potato Blending agricultural cultural and historical perspectives Staple to Superfood offers a fresh look at the power of food to transform societies It is a compelling exploration of how the sweet potato shaped the modern world and continues to influence global food systems today Matrilineal, Matriarchal, and Matrifocal Islam Abbas

Panakkal, Nasr M Arif, 2024-02-24 Around the world Islamic cultures have developed distinctive matrilineal matrifocal matrilocal or matriarchal natures as a result of how they have been practised by integrated and indigenised Muslim communities In matrilineal descent systems in contrast to the more common mosaic of patrilineal patterns children belong to the mother's ancestry group Matrilineal Muslims therefore follow a social system in which people are identified with their mother's lineage and the inheritance of property as well as succession are transferred through the matriline This volume focuses on matrilineal matrifocal and matriarchal Muslims and their unique folk natures integrated social structures adopted legal systems and so on It provides a unique perspective for understanding global Muslim communities that have succeeded in integrating the matrilineal tenets of local practices with religion adhering to essential Islamic values in a way that makes traditional women centred cultures acceptable to mainstream Islam *East Asia, Latin America, and the Decolonization of Transpacific Studies* Chiara Olivieri, Jordi Serrano-Muñoz, 2022-01-03 In this collective work researchers from different disciplines reflect upon the challenges and opportunities of decolonizing transpacific studies through the lens of a few paradigmatic case studies that deal with connections between East Asia and Latin America The present book offers a productive problematization of the idea of the transpacific as a concept and a space that is not restricted to a single definition We defend that the transpacific can instead promote an understanding of agents and experiences that share many common traits that have been generally overlooked by a hegemonic interpretation of knowledge and the relationship between regions By fostering an environment that not only accepts a plurality of views but that actively looks to accommodate analogous tangential and even contradicting approaches to the study of our ideas we seek a double objective First we hope to highlight precisely the richness within the idea of the transpacific avoiding sticking to any particular conception to it while at the same time acknowledging and owning each of our points of enunciation Our second objective is part of a constant struggle in the quest towards social and epistemic justice By adopting this stance of plurality we can fight against structures of knowledge production and reproduction that willingly or unintentionally instill specific interpretations in ways that inculcate exclusivity The goal of this book is opening up and expanding the debate regarding transpacific connections examining the limits and promises of including these experiences within the conceptual paradigm of the Global South and showcasing different ways of approaching decolonial research to the study of the relationship between East Asia and Latin America **Girl Archaeologist** Alice Beck Kehoe, 2022-03 2022 Choice Outstanding Academic Title *Girl Archaeologist* recounts Alice Kehoe's life begun in an era very different from the twenty first century in which she retired as an honored elder archaeologist She persisted against entrenched patriarchy in her childhood at Harvard University and as she did fieldwork with her husband in the northern plains A senior male professor attempted to quash Kehoe's career by raping her Her Harvard professors refused to allow her to write a dissertation in archaeology Universities paid her less than her male counterparts Her husband refused to participate in housework or childcare Working in archaeology and in the

histories of American First Nations Kehoe published a series of groundbreaking books and articles Although she was denied a conventional career through her unconventional breadth of research and her empathy with First Nations people she gained a wide circle of collaborators and colleagues Throughout her career Kehoe found and fostered a sisterhood of feminists strong bright women archaeologists anthropologists and ethnohistorians who have been essential to the field Girl Archaeologist is the story of how one woman pursued a professional career in a male dominated field during a time of great change in American middle class expectations for women Merchant Adventurer Kings of Rhoda Donald N. Yates,2018-01-01 The Tucson Artifacts document the annals of a forgotten Roman styled military governorship in Chichimec Toltec Northwest Mexico Perfectly preserved complete and unaltered they are straightforwardly composed in Latin the official language of records during the Middle Ages They do not have to be reconstructed pieced together deciphered or dated This illuminating collection of readings translated from Latin Greek Arabic Chinese Nahuatl Hebrew and other languages by medievalist Donald N Yates provides the cultural contexts for understanding these unique witnesses to world history The finds come from the 1920s and consist of lost wax cast lead ceremonial objects inscribed with medieval Latin historical texts and memorials of leaders with names such as Jacob Israel Benjamin Joseph Saul Isaac and Theodore Some also contain Hebrew phrases like eight divisions and a great nation while others display commemorated leaders portraits ships trademarks in Tang era seal script temples a Mesoamerican glyph sacrificial fire an anchor Romanesque style angels in glory and other drawings Their iconography includes the Ten Commandments and cult objects like spice spoons carpenter s square Frankish axes snakes and trumpets There are also military anthems and mottos A series of thick one sided double crosses joined like sealed albums present what are clearly records signed by OL Oliver with dates ranging from 560 to 900 A D The overarching provenance is declared by the makers of the artifacts themselves to be Roman Romani monogram R a term tantamount at this time to European This claim to nationality is further divided into Levites L and Israelites I One of the stand out emblems depicted is a triple tiara a symbol of Jewish priesthood associated with the Mesoamerican figure of Quetzalcoatl **Pre-Columbian Contact between the Americas and Oceania** Andrea Ballesteros - Danel,2024-09-11 This book weaves together theories of pre Columbian trans Pacific contact between Oceania and the Americas and analyses them from a history of ideas perspective Despite limited factual evidence trans Pacific contact theories between the Americas and Oceania have been discussed in various forms since the sixteenth century and remain a persistent trope To provide a context for the history of ideas of trans Pacific contact involving the Americas and Oceania this book addresses the changing conceptions of the Pacific according to scholars from Europe and the Americas the development of science and later anthropology and archaeology in this region and in the Americas and the growing understanding of the history of settlement of the Americas and the Pacific This book covers views predominantly from the Global South making them more accessible to an Anglophone audience worldwide Ancient South America Karen Olsen Bruhns,2024-04-30 Ancient South America 2nd edition features the full

panorama of the South American past from the first inhabitants to the European invasions. Isolated for all of prehistory and much of history, the continent witnessed the rise of cultures and advanced civilizations rivalling those of Europe, Asia, and Africa. Independently of developments elsewhere, South American peoples invented agriculture, domesticated animals, and created pottery, elaborate architecture, and the arts of working metals. Tribes, chiefdoms, and immense conquest states rose, flourished, and disappeared, leaving only their ruined monuments and broken artifacts as testimonials to past greatness. This new edition is completely revised and updated to reflect archaeological discoveries and insights made in the past three decades. Incorporating new findings on northern and eastern lowlands and discussions of the first civilizations, it also examines the first inhabitants of Brazil and Patagonia, as well as the Andes. Accessibly written and abundantly illustrated, the volume also includes chronological charts and new examples.

Mysteries of the Ancient Americas, 1986. Contains fascinating stories, startling facts, enduring puzzles, imaginative solutions to the mysteries of the ancient Americas.

Deconstructing Archetype Theory, Christian Roesler, 2023-08-04. This important book offers a critical and timely reassessment of one of the cornerstones of analytical psychology: Jung's concept of archetypes. Exploring not only Jung's original writings but also the range of interpretations used by Jungian scholars today, the book argues that Jung's conceptualization of archetype theory is not a single coherent theory; rather, it is four different theories which must be understood separately. Roesler goes on to deconstruct these four ideas: the biological, the anthropological, the transcendental, and the psychological, in context with contemporary insights from each of these disciplines. A thorough analysis of the state of knowledge in the respective disciplines—i.e., biology, anthropology, religious, and mythological studies—makes clear that the claims archetype theory makes in these fields have no support and should be given up. Deconstructing Archetype Theory concludes by arguing that a universal process of psychological transformation is the only part of archetype theory which should be maintained, as it provides a map for psychotherapy. Rigorous and insightful, this is a book that will fascinate scholars and practitioners of analytical psychology, as well as anyone with an interest in Jung's original work.

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