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Bronze Age through the military practice of the Ancient Greeks and the Romans to the conflicts of the Anglo Saxons and of medieval Europe

Prehistoric Sitagroi Ernestine S. Elster, Colin Renfrew, 2003-07-01 Recipient of the Jo Anne Stolaroff Cotsen Prize Volume 2 presents the concluding research on Sitagroi a prehistoric settlement mound in northeastern Greece excavated between 1968 and 1970 This volume offers a detailed report on the plant remains along with a full treatment of craft and technology artifacts of adornment tools of bone and flaked stone artifacts and tools of bone and ground and polished stone and petrology tools of the spinner weaver and mat maker pottery technology metallurgy and special clay finds such as seals miniatures and utensils This rich presentation offers unparalleled insights into the life of the prehistoric inhabitants of the area Sitagroi now becomes one of the most comprehensively published sites from prehistoric Europe and will be indispensable for all those concerned with European prehistory

Fragmentation in Archaeology John Chapman, 2013-04-15 Fragmentation in Archaeology revolutionises archaeological studies of material culture by arguing that the deliberate physical fragmentation of objects and their often structured deposition lies at the core of the archaeology of the Mesolithic Neolithic and Copper Age of Central and Eastern Europe John Chapman draws on detailed evidence from the Balkans to explain such phenomena as the mass sherd deposition in pits and the wealth of artefacts found in the Varna cemetery to place the significance of fragmentation within a broad anthropological context

Communities in Transition Søren Dietz, Fanis Mavridis, Žarko Tankosić, Turan Takaoglu, 2017-11-30 Communities in Transition brings together scholars from different countries and backgrounds united by a common interest in the transition between the Neolithic and the Early Bronze Age in the lands around the Aegean Neolithic community was transformed in some places incrementally and in others rapidly during the 5th and 4th millennia BC into one that we would commonly associate with the Bronze Age Many different names have been assigned to this period Final Neolithic Chalcolithic Eneolithic Late Neolithic I II Copper Age which to some extent reflects the diversity of archaeological evidence from varied geographical regions During this long heterogeneous period developments occurred that led to significant changes in material culture the use of space the adoption of metallurgical practices establishment of far reaching interaction and exchange networks and increased social complexity The 5th to 4th millennium BC transition is one of inclusions entanglements connectivity and exchange of ideas raw materials finished products and quite possibly worldviews and belief systems Most of the papers presented here are multifaceted and complex in that they do not deal with only one topic or narrowly focus on a single line of reasoning or dataset Arranged geographically they explore a series of key themes Chronology cultural affinities and synchronization in material culture changing social structure and economy inter and intra site space use and settlement patterns caves and include both site reports and regional studies This volume presents a tour de force examination of many multifaceted aspects of the social cultural technological economic and ideological transformations that mark the transition from Neolithic to Early Bronze Age societies in the lands around the Aegean during the 5th and 4th millennium BC

The Rise of Metallurgy in Eurasia

Miljana Radivojević, Benjamin Roberts, Miroslav Marić, Julka Kuzmanović-Cvetković, Thilo Rehren, 2021-12-23 The Rise of Metallurgy in Eurasia is a landmark study in the evolution of early metallurgy in the Balkans It demonstrates that far from being a rare and elite practice the earliest metallurgy in the world was a common and communal craft activity

Prehistoric Europe Andrew Jones, 2008-11-10 Prehistoric Europe Theory and Practice provides a comprehensive introduction to the range of critical contemporary thinking in the study of European prehistory Presents essays by some of the most dynamic researchers and leading European scholars in the field today Ranges from the Neolithic period to the early stages of the Iron Age and from Ireland and Scandinavia to the Urals and the Iberian Peninsula The Origins and Spread of Domestic Animals in Southwest Asia and Europe Sue Colledge, James Conolly, Keith Dobney, Katie Manning, Stephen Shennan, 2016-06-16 This volume tackles the fundamental and broad scale questions concerning the spread of early animal herding from its origins in the Near East into Europe beginning in the mid 10th millennium BC Original work by more than 30 leading international researchers synthesizes of our current knowledge about the origins and spread of animal domestication In this comprehensive book the zooarchaeological record and discussions of the evolution and development of Neolithic stock keeping take center stage in the debate over the profound effects of the Neolithic revolution on both our biological and cultural evolution **Deer and People** Karis Baker, Ruth Carden, Richard Madgwick, 2014-09-30 Deer have been central to human cultures throughout time and space whether as staples to hunter gatherers icons of Empire or the focus of sport Their social and economic importance has seen some species transported across continents transforming landscape as they went with the establishment of menageries and park The fortunes of other species have been less auspicious some becoming extirpated or being in threat of extinction due to pressures of over hunting and or human instigated environmental change In spite of their diverse deep rooted and long standing relations with human societies no multi disciplinary volume of research on cervids has until now been produced This volume draws together research on deer from wide ranging disciplines and in so doing substantially advances our broader understanding of human deer relationships in the past and the present Themes include species dispersal exploitation patterns symbolic significance material culture and art effects on the landscape and management The temporal span of research ranges from the Pleistocene to the modern day and covers Europe North America and Asia Papers derived from international conferences held at the University of Lincoln and in Paris **Balkan Dialogues** Maja Gori, Maria Ivanova, 2017-02-17 Spatial variation and patterning in the distribution of artefacts are topics of fundamental significance in Balkan archaeology For decades archaeologists have classified spatial clusters of artefacts into discrete cultures which have been conventionally treated as bound entities and equated with past social or ethnic groups This timely volume fulfils the need for an up to date and theoretically informed dialogue on group identity in Balkan prehistory Thirteen case studies covering the beginning of the Neolithic to the Middle Bronze Age and written by archaeologists conducting fieldwork in the region as well as by ethnologists with a research focus on material

culture and identity provide a robust foundation for exploring these issues Bringing together the latest research with a particular intentional focus on the central and western Balkans this collection offers original perspectives on Balkan prehistory with relevance to the neighbouring regions of Eastern and Central Europe the Mediterranean and Anatolia Balkan Dialogues challenges long established interpretations in the field and provides a new contextualised reading of the archaeological record of this region

A Most Indispensable Art James B. Petersen, 1996 This collection of essays chronicles the diversity and richness of one broad category of traditional material culture fiber industries or textiles among prehistoric and historic Native Americans in eastern North America Such industries which include basketry fabrics cordage and netting played an important role in the economic social and ceremonial life of indigenous cultures However because of the extreme age of the artifacts their fragile nature and unfavorable preservation conditions knowledge of these industries has long been incomplete resulting in a gap in scholarship that this volume does much to address

BEAUTY AND THE EYE OF THE BEHOLDER Monica Mărgărit, Adina Boroneanț, 2020-02-01 The result is the present volume comprising 26 studies organized in three major sections related to regional studies on adornments and their use and presence in everyday life and afterlife Within one section papers were organized in chronological order The papers in the volume cover geographically the whole of Europe and Anatolia from Spain to Russia and from Latvia to Turkey it spans chronologically many millennia from the Middle Palaeolithic to the Iron Age 2nd 4th centuries AD The volume opens with ten regional studies offering not only comprehensive syntheses of various chronological horizons Palaeolithic Daniella E Bar Yosef Mayer Neolithic Chalcolithic Emma L Baysal Fotis Ifantidis Selena Vitezovi and Dragana Antonovi Sanda B cue Cri an and Ancu a Bob n Andreea Vornicu erna and Stansislav erna Roberto Micheli but also new data on the acquisition and working of various raw materials or specific types of adornments Columbella rustica shells Emanuela Cristiani Andrea Zupancich and Barbara Cvitkusi wild boar tusk Ekaterina Kashina and Aija Mac ne canid tooth pendants Petar Zidarov The unbreakable link between adornments of the everyday life and those of the afterlife it is also highlighted in some of the contributions The following section Adornments in settlement archaeology includes nine studies covering the archaeological evidence from specific settlement sites Many studies focused on the adornments iconographic designs meaning and exchange but also on raw materials technologies of production and systems of attachment Chronology wise this section brings together the most varied range of ornaments raw materials and processing techniques from sites in Spain Esteban lvarez Fern ndez Turkey Sera Yel zer and Rozalia Christidou Greece Catherine Perl s and Patrick Pion Christoforos Arampatzis and Romania Adina Boronean and Pavel Mirea Ioan Alexandru B rbat Monica M rg rit and Marius Gheorghe Barbu Monica M rg rit Mihai Gligor Valentin Radu and Alina Bin in an Gheorghe Lazarovici and Cornelia Magda Lazarovici Vasile Diaconu The last section Adornments of the afterlife focuses on ornaments identified in various funerary contexts allowing for a more detailed biography of ornaments through mostly use and micro wear studies in order to reconstruct their production sequence and use life Raw material availability and their

properties as well as contexts of deposition are also taken into account In the seven studies of the section different funerary contexts from Latvia Lars Larsson Ukraine Nataliia Mykhailova Hungary Zsuzsanna T th and Romania Monica M rg rit Cristian Virag and Alexandra Georgiana Diaconu Vlad tefan C r bi i Anca Diana Popescu Marta Petruneac Marin Foc neanu Daniela Cristea Stan and Florin Constantin Drago M ndescu Lavinia Grumeza are discussed **Early Farmers, Late**

Foragers, and Ceramic Traditions Dragoş Gheorghiu,2009-01-23 This work presents the most recent views on a subject of primordial importance for all students of history the understanding of humankind s process of becoming viewed through the study of the beginnings of pottery in the late forager and early farmer societies of Europe It is a collection of essays by some of the prominent European scholars and young dynamic archaeologists whose works focus on the early European and Middle Eastern pottery intended to present a new perspective on the rise of a new technology in prehistory With the breadth variety and novelty of the approaches presented Early farmers late foragers and ceramic traditions On the beginning of pottery in Europe is a fascinating read for scholars as well as for the public at large **Bikeri** Attila Gyucha,William A.

Parkinson,Richard W. Yerkes,2021-11-15 The transition from the Neolithic period to the Copper Age in the northern Balkans and the Carpathian Basin was marked by significant changes in material culture settlement layout and organization and mortuary practices that indicate fundamental social transformations in the middle of the fifth millennium BC Prior research into the Late Neolithic of the region focused almost exclusively on fortified tell settlements The Early Copper Age by contrast was known primarily from cemeteries such as the type site of Tiszapolgar Basatanya This edited book describes the multi disciplinary research conducted by the Koros Regional Archaeological Project in southeastern Hungary from 2000 2007 Centered around two Early Copper Age Tiszapolgar culture villages in the Koros Region of the Great Hungarian Plain Veszto Bikeri and Korosladany Bikeri our research incorporated excavation surface collection geophysical survey and soil chemistry to investigate settlement layout and organization Our results yielded the first extensive systematically collected datasets from Early Copper Age settlements on the Great Hungarian Plain The two adjacent villages at Bikeri located only 70 m apart were similar in size and both were protected with fortifications Relative and absolute dates demonstrate that they were occupied sequentially during the Early Copper Age from ca 4600 4200 cal B C The excavated assemblages from the sites are strikingly similar suggesting that both were occupied by the same community This process of settlement relocation after only a few generations breaks from the longer lasting settlement pattern that are typical of the Late Neolithic but other aspects of the villages continue traditions that were established during the preceding period including the construction of enclosure systems and longhouses **Animal Husbandry and Hunting in the Central and Western Balkans Through Time**

Nemanja Marković,Jelena Bulatović,2020-11-05 This volume presents the results of new research on animal herding and hunting in the central and western Balkans during the prehistoric and historic periods The investigations cover a wide range of topics related to animal exploitation strategies ranging from broad syntheses to specific case studies **Flexible Stones**

Anna Stroulia, 2010-03-30 Despite their ubiquitous presence among prehistoric remains in Greece ground stone tools have yet to attract the same kind of attention as have other categories of archaeological material such as pottery or lithics *Flexible Stones* provides a detailed analysis of the material discovered during the excavations at Franchthi Cave Peloponnese Greece Approximately 500 tools the raw material used for their manufacture as well as the byproducts of such manufacture were found Most of this collection comes from the Neolithic component of the site including a small number of Palaeolithic and Mesolithic cases with a large number of the studied tools indicating multiple uses Anna Stroulia sees the multifunctional character of these tools as a conscious choice that reflects a flexible attitude of tool makers and users toward tools and raw materials

The Agricultural Revolution in Prehistory Graeme Barker, 2009 Addressing one of the most debated revolutions in the history of our species the change from hunting and gathering to farming this title takes a global view and integrates an array of information from archaeology and many other disciplines including anthropology botany climatology genetics linguistics and zoology

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