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Archaeology and Capitalism Yannis Hamilakis, Philip Duke, 2016-06-03 The contributors to this volume focus on the inherent political nature of archaeology and its relationship to power and explore how archaeologists can become more overtly agents of social change for individuals and communities

Archaeological Practice as Politics and Ethics John Carman, 2024-08-29 This book is of relevance to all archaeologists and all others concerned with how an interest in the past impacts on the present This book explores the manner in which archaeology as a discipline and a field of endeavour contributes to the modern world The focus throughout the book is on practices the range of different things that archaeologists do and how they do and have done it in order to explore the field as a distinctive aspect of social practice over time It also concerns the structures social political economic professional philosophical in which archaeology is performed and the consequences for the discipline and its practitioners Throughout there is a concern especially with archaeology as a field of political and ethical decision making aspects well recognised by practitioners but rarely emphasised The book both asks and answers questions about the perception of archaeology from both within and outside the field The book draws widely on previous work by the author and others looking at the techniques of the field the people involved the political and social impacts both on and by the field In doing so it seeks to bring these different perspectives together to create a more holistic idea of what archaeology is has been and could be The book is offered to those outside the field as a justification for archaeology a field coming under increasing pressure from those who consider it as so many humanities and social science disciplines as an expensive luxury

Archaeological Resource Management John Carman, 2015-09-09 Archaeological Resource Management provides an international comparison of the main practices involved in managing archaeological remains especially their identification and recording their evaluation for significance their preservation and their presentation to the public

Comparative Archaeologies Ludomir R Lozny, 2011-04-06 Archaeology as with all of the social sciences has always been characterized by competing theoretical propositions based on diverse bodies of locally acquired data In order to fulfill local regional expectations different goals have been assigned to the practitioners of Archaeology in different regions These goals might be entrenched in local politics or social expectations behind cultural heritage research This comprehensive book explores regional archaeologies from a sociological perspective to identify and explain regional differences in archaeological practice as well as their existing similarities This work covers not only the currently dominant Anglo American archaeological paradigm but also Latin America Western and Eastern Europe Asia and Africa all of which have developed their own unique archaeological traditions The contributions in this work cover these alternative archaeologies in the context of their own geographical political and socio economic settings as well as the context of the currently accepted mainstream approaches

Archaeology in the PPG16 Era Timothy Darvill, Kerry Barrass, Vanessa Constant, Ehren Milner, Bronwen Russell, 2019-02-28 The Archaeological Investigations Project AIP funded by English

Heritage systematically collected information about the nature and outcomes of more than 86 000 archaeological projects undertaken between 1990 and 2010 This volume looks at the long term trends in archaeological investigation and reporting places this work within wider social political and professional contexts and reviews its achievements Information was collected through visits to public and private organizations undertaking archaeological work Planning Policy Guidance Note 16 Archaeology and Planning known as PPG16 published in 1990 saw the formal integration of archaeological considerations with the UK town and country planning system that and set out processes for informed decision making and the implementation of post determination mitigation strategies defined a formative era in archaeological practice and established principles that underpin today s planning policy framework The scale of activity represented more 1000 excavations per year for most of the PPG16 Era is more than double the level of work undertaken at peak periods during the previous three decades This comprehensive review of the project presents a wealth of data A series of case studies examines the illustrate different types of development project revealing many ways in which projects develop how archaeology is integrated with planning and execution and the range of outputs documenting the process and identified a series of ten important lessons that can be learned from these investigations Looking into the post PPG16 Era the volume considers anticipated developments in the changing worlds of planning property development and archaeological practice and proposes the monitoring of archaeological investigations in England using a two pronged approach that involves self reporting and periodic strategic overviews

Controlling the Past, Owning the Future Ran Boytner, Lynn Swartz Dodd, Bradley J. Parker, 2010-12-15 What are the political uses and misuses of archaeology in the Middle East In answering this question the contributors to this volume lend their regional expertise to a variety of case studies including the Taliban s destruction of Buddhas in Afghanistan the commercialization of archaeology in Israel the training of Egyptian archaeology inspectors and the debate over Turkish identity sparked by the film Troy among other provocative subjects Other chapters question the ethical justifications of archaeology in places that have alternative engagements with the material past In the process they form various views of the role of the archaeologist from steward of the historical record to agent of social change The diverse contributions to this volume share a common framework in which the political use of the past is viewed as a process of social discourse According to this model political appropriations are seen as acts of social communication designed to accrue benefits to particular groups Thus the contributors pay special attention to competing social visions and the filters these impose on archaeological data But they are also attentive to the potential consequences of their own work Indeed as the editors remind us people s lives may be affected sometimes dramatically because of the material remains that surround them Rounding out this important volume are critiques by two top scholars who summarize and synthesize the preceding chapters

Archaeologies of Conflict John Carman, 2013-04-11 The last two decades have seen the emergence of a specific set of archaeological approaches to war and conflict This concise and readable study assesses the current state of conflict

archaeology looking forward to what the field can offer as it develops Reconsidering Archaeological Fieldwork Hannah Cobb, Oliver J. T. Harris, Cara Jones, Philip Richardson, 2012-03-06 Digging recording and writing are the three main processes that archaeologists undertake to analyze a site yet the relationships between these processes is rarely considered critically. Reconsidering Archaeological Fieldwork asserts that each of these processes involves at least a bit of subjective interpretation. As a group of archaeologists work together to reconstruct an objective view of the past at a particular time at a particular site their field methods and subjective interpretations affect the final analysis. This volume explores the important nature of the relationship between fieldwork analysis and interpretation. Containing contributions from a diverse group of archaeologists both academic and professional from Europe and the Americas it critically analyzes accepted practices in field archaeology and provides thoughtful and innovative analysis of these procedures. By combining the experiences of both academic and professional archaeologists Reconsidering Archaeological Fieldwork highlights key differences and key similarities in their concerns theories and techniques. This volume will incite discussion on fundamental questions for all archaeologists both old and new to the field.

Managing Cultural Heritage Luca Zan, Sara Bonini Baraldi, Maria Lusiani, Daniel Shoup, Paolo Ferri, Federica Onofri, 2016-03-03 Since the 1990s heritage studies has emerged as a distinct academic field and practices and rhetoric drawn from mainstream corporate management and strategic planning have become widespread. Based on extensive research this book is an in depth investigation of management practices rather than policies based on a variety of case studies from around the world. The authors take the issue of management in heritage seriously but also take into account the role of other disciplines within heritage organizations. In particular they focus on sustainability in terms of financial resources human resources knowledge management and the relationship with the audience and communities of scholars. The book opens with a methodological introduction that discusses what it means to do research on management and why international comparative research is essential. The body of the text engages issues of heritage and management through five distinct analytical lenses: management and the process of change institutional settings and business models change and planning the Heritage Chain and the space between policy and practice. Each of these five sections includes a chapter introducing the analytical framework and possible implications followed by case histories from China Italy Malta Turkey and Peru. The book ends with a chapter of concluding reflections.

Decolonizing Conservation Dean Sully, 2016-09-16 This book argues for an important shift in cultural heritage conservation away from a focus on maintaining the physical fabric of material culture toward the impact that conservation work has on people's lives. In doing so it challenges the commodification of sacred objects and places by western conservation thought and attempts to decolonize conservation practice. To do so the authors examine conservation activities at Maori marae meeting houses located in the US Germany and England and contrasts them with changes in marae conservation in New Zealand. A key case study is the Hinemihi meeting house transported to England in the 1890s where it was treated as a curiosity by visitors to Clandon Park.

for over a century and more recently as a focal point of cultural activity for UK Maori communities Recent efforts to include various Maori stakeholder communities in the care of this sacred structure is a key example of community based conservation that can be replicated in heritage practice around the world

The Oxford Handbook of Material Culture Studies Dan Hicks, Mary C. Beaudry, 2010-09-02 Written by an international team of experts the Handbook makes accessible a full range of theoretical and applied approaches to the study of material culture and the place of materiality in social theory presenting current thinking about material culture from the fields of archaeology anthropology geography and science and technology studies

A Companion to Greek Art Tyler Jo Smith, Dimitris Plantzos, 2018-06-18 A comprehensive authoritative account of the development Greek Art through the 1st millennium BC An invaluable resource for scholars dealing with the art material culture and history of the post classical world Includes voices from such diverse fields as art history classical studies and archaeology and offers a diversity of views to the topic Features an innovative group of chapters dealing with the reception of Greek art from the Middle Ages to the present Includes chapters on Chronology and Topography as well as Workshops and Technology Includes four major sections Forms Times and Places Contacts and Colonies Images and Meanings Greek Art Ancient to Antique

Cultural heritage in the realm of the commons Stelios Lekakis, 2020-10-05 Cultural heritage was invented in the realm of nation states and from an early point it was considered a public asset stewarded to narrate the historic deeds of the ancestors on behalf of their descendants Nowadays as the neoliberal narrative would have it it is for the benefit of these tax paying citizens that privatisation logic on heritage sector have been increasing over recent decades to cover their needs in the name of social responsibility and other truncated views of the welfare state This volume examines whether we can place cultural heritage at the other end of the spectrum as a common good and potentially as a commons It does so by looking at Greece as a case study lately a battlefield of harsh and experimental austerity measures but also of inspiring grass roots mobilisation and scholarship currently blossoming to defend the right of communities to enjoy collaboratively manage and co create goods by the people for the people Since cultural heritage and culture in general is hastily bundled up with other goods and services in various arguments for and against their public character this volume invites several experts to discuss their views on their field of expertise and reflect on the overarching theme Can cultural heritage be considered a commons If so what are the advantages and pitfalls concerning theory practice and management of heritage What can we learn from other public resources with a longer history in commons based or market oriented interpretation and governance Can a commons approach allow us to imagine and start working towards a better more inclusive and meaningful future for heritage

Archaeology Outside the Box Hans Barnard, 2023-05-15 Archaeology Outside the Box makes contemporary archaeology germane to the general public as well as to researchers in other disciplines In thirty one richly illustrated chapters a wide variety of projects is presented by an international group of anthropologists archaeologists architects and artists These aim to broaden the applicability of

archaeology by reflecting on archaeological remains in novel ways or by addressing contemporary concerns with archaeological theory and research methods Demonstrating the fascinating and pertinent nature of archaeology the authors go far beyond its definition as a discipline that unearths objects of ancient material culture Many chapters also provide arguments relevant to the soul searching discussions currently taking place within archaeology worldwide and accelerated by the Black Lives Matter movement and the recent Covid 19 pandemic

Understanding Heritage Marie-Theres Albert,Roland Bernecker,Britta Rudolff,2013-04-30 The publication is the first in a new series on existing and innovative paradigms in Heritage Studies The series aims at systematising and developing the academic discourse on heritage which has yielded a wealth and breadth of contributions over the past few years The publication offers its own emphasis by developing heritage studies with a perspective towards and as a contribution to human development It thus offers a vision for the construction and establishment of a new discipline The academic mainsprings and research interests of this repositioning of heritage studies as an academic discipline are discussed by internationally renowned thinkers and heritage practitioners The publication thus establishes first important points for discussion Central to this publication are questions concerning the sustainable protection and use of heritage focussing on the world cultural heritage and intangible cultural heritage but equally questions on the relation of heritage and memory and how these could mutually enrich our understanding of heritage

Historiography Q. Edward Wang,2021 V 1 Ancient and Medieval Traditions v 2 Transition and Transformation v 3 Scientific Models From the West to the World v 4 Challenges and Criticisms From the 1980s to the Present

Political Culture, Soft Interventions and Nation Building Tiffany Jenkins,2016-01-13 This book raises questions about cultural interventions an area of investigation somewhat overlooked in place of developing a critique of political interventions Whilst political interventions are more explicit coercive and have a wide reaching impact it is important also to examine the way culture is used in attempts to reconstruct society and peoples the soft side of statebuilding where heritage is utilised to play a role in the construction of the nation and the people in memory and identity For it can play a role in legitimizing myths and identifying symbolic historic events and implicitly informs the construction of infrastructure institutions and other aspects of civic life Contributors from the fields of politics anthropology archaeology and sociology examine interventions in state and nation building through cultural methods the soft side of statebuilding including the preservation and promotion of certain heritage the politics of remembrance and monument building and the repatriation of human remains and artefacts to communities in the name of making reparations for past atrocities These are timely contributions Heritage and cultural is too often considered in terms of how tourism might contribute to the economy post conflict neglecting the construction of meaning and memory through decisions about is what is preserved or not It will be of special interest to those in the field of cultural studies archaeology and politics as well as international relations This book was published as a special issue of the Journal of Intervention and Statebuilding

Transforming Archaeology Sonya Atalay, Lee Rains Clauss, Randall H

McGuire, John R Welch, 2016-07-01 Archaeology for whom The dozen well known contributors to this innovative volume suggest nothing less than a transformation of the discipline into a service oriented community based endeavor They wish to replace the primacy of meeting academic demands with meeting the needs and values of those outside the field who may benefit most from our work They insist that we employ both rigorous scientific methods and an equally rigorous critique of those practices to ensure that our work addresses real world social environmental and political problems A transformed archaeology requires both personal engagement and a new toolkit Thus in addition to the theoretical grounding and case materials from around the world each contributor offers a personal statement of their goals and an outline of collaborative methods that can be adopted by other archaeologists Holocaust Archaeologies Caroline Sturdy Colls, 2015-02-28

Holocaust Archaeologies Approaches and Future Directions aims to move archaeological research concerning the Holocaust forward through a discussion of the variety of the political social ethical and religious issues that surround investigations of this period and by considering how to address them It considers the various reasons why archaeological investigations may take place and what issues will be brought to bear when fieldwork is suggested It presents an interdisciplinary methodology in order to demonstrate how archaeology can uniquely contribute to the history of this period Case examples are used throughout the book in order to contextualise prevalent themes and a variety of geographically and typologically diverse sites throughout Europe are discussed This book challenges many of the widely held perceptions concerning the Holocaust including the idea that it was solely an Eastern European phenomena centred on Auschwitz and the belief that other sites connected to it were largely destroyed or are well known The typologically temporally and spatial diverse body of physical evidence pertaining to this period is presented and future possibilities for investigation of it are discussed Finally the volume concludes by discussing issues relating to the re presentation of the Holocaust and the impact of this on commemoration heritage management and education This discussion is a timely one as we enter an age without survivors and questions are raised about how to educate future generations about these events in their absence *Contáronme un conto mal contado.*

Onde estaban as mulleres na historia? Susana Reboreda Morillo, Andrea Mouriño Schick, Beatriz Comendador Rey, María Eugenia Muñoz Fernández, Claudia Valeria Alonso Moreno, Alba Antía Rodríguez Nóvoa, Patricia Valle Abad, María José Bravo Bosch, Ao longo dos seus capítulos os autores como protagonistas do relato histórico e este monopolio desembocou nunha escaseza de referencias ao universo feminino m ís cando se daban amosaban unha serie de estereotipos que calaron profundamente na sociedade probablemente porque contribuían a manter e fundamentar os piares da ideoloxía patriarcal imperante Este traballo elaborado por un grupo de historiadoras vinculadas Universidade de Vigo pretende visibilizar o papel das mulleres realizando un percorrido desde a Prehistoria ata o século IV e as amosar unha secuencia de realidades variadas que transcorren ou se refírense primeiras poucas históricas aplicando nas súas análises distintas perspectivas e metodoloxías

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