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Beyond Kinship Rosemary A. Joyce, Susan D. Gillespie, 2017-06-13 *Beyond Kinship* brings together ethnohistorians, archaeologists and cultural anthropologists for the first time in a common discussion of the social model of house societies proposed by Claude Lévi-Strauss. While kinship theory has been central to the study of social organization, an alternative approach has emerged that of seeing the house both as a physical and symbolic structure and a principle of social organization. The house stands as a model social formation that is distinguished by its attention to a number of material domains: land, the dwelling, ritual and nonritual objects. As the essays in this volume make clear, the focus on material culture and on place contributes to the ongoing convergence of anthropology and history and helps erase the artificial distinctions between prehistory and history. Contributions to the volume offer significant new interpretations of primary data as well as reconsidering classic ethnographic material. *Beyond Kinship* crosses the boundaries within anthropology, not only between cultural anthropology and archaeology but between structural, symbolic and materialist approaches and between American and British schools of anthropology. It is intended to advance the fruitful dialogue now taking place within the field.

Beyond the Horizon Clifford Sather, Timo Kaartinen, 2008-05-16 Society is never just a localized aggregate of people but exists by virtue of its members' narrative and conceptual awareness of other times and places. In Jukka Siikala's work, this idea evolves into a broad ethnographic and theoretical interest in worlds beyond the horizon in the double sense of past and abroad. This book is a tribute to Jukka's contributions to anthropology by his colleagues and students and marks his 60th birthday in January 2007. By exploring the near, distant, inward and outward horizons towards which societies project their reality, the authors aim at developing a new productive language for addressing culture as a way of experiencing and engaging the world.

Beyond Barrows David R. Fontijn, Arjan Louwen, Sasja van der Vaart, Karsten Wentink, 2013 Europe is dotted with tens of thousands of prehistoric barrows. In spite of their ubiquity, little is known on the role they had in pre- and protohistoric landscapes. In 2010, an international group of archaeologists came together at the conference of the European Association of Archaeologists in The Hague to discuss and review current research on this topic. This book presents the proceedings of that session. The focus is on the prehistory of Scandinavia and the Low Countries but also includes an excursion to huge prehistoric mounds in the southeast of North America. One contribution presents new evidence on how the immediate environment of Neolithic Funnel Beaker TRB culture megaliths was ordered; another one discusses the role of remarkable single and double post-alignments around Bronze and Iron Age burial mounds. Zooming out, several chapters deal with the place of barrows in the broader landscape. The significance of humanly managed heath in relation to barrow groups is discussed, and one contribution emphasizes how barrow orderings not only reflect spatial organization but are also important as conceptual anchors structuring prehistoric perception. Other authors dealing with Early Neolithic persistent places and with Late Bronze Age/Early Iron Age urnfields argue that we should also look beyond monumentality in order to

understand long term use of ritual landscapes The book contains an important contribution by the well known Swedish archaeologist Tore Artelius on how Bronze Age barrows were structurally re used by pre Christian Vikings This is his last article written briefly before his death This book is dedicated to his memory This publication is part of the Ancestral Mounds Research Project of the University of Leiden

Houses in a Landscape Julia A. Hendon, 2010-04-22 An examination of the connections between social identity and social memory using archaeological research on indigenous societies that existed more than one thousand years ago in what is now Honduras

Space and Time in Mediterranean Prehistory Stella Souvatzi, Athena Hadji, 2013-10-15 Space and Time in Mediterranean Prehistory addresses these two concepts as interrelated rather than as separate categories and as a means for understanding past social relations at different scales The need for this volume was realised through four main observations the ever growing interest in space and spatiality across the social sciences the comparative theoretical and methodological neglect of time and temporality the lack in the existing literature of an explicit and balanced focus on both space and time and the large amount of new information coming from prehistoric Mediterranean It focuses on the active and interactive role of space and time in the production of any social environment drawing equally on contemporary theory and on case studies from Mediterranean prehistory Space and Time in Mediterranean Prehistory seeks to break down the space time continuum often assumed rather than inferred into space time units and to uncover the varying and variable interrelations of space and time in prehistoric societies across the Mediterranean The volume is a response to the dissatisfaction with traditional views of space and time in prehistory and revisits these concepts to develop a timely integrative conceptual and analytical framework for the study of space and time in archaeology

Negotiated Settlements Steven A Wernke, 2013-02-24 This multidisciplinary indeed transdisciplinary combination of archaeological historical and ethnographic research reveals how the Andean people of southern Peru s Colca Valley experienced and responded to successive waves of colonial rule by the Inka and Spanish empires from the fifteenth through seventeenth centuries While most research splits the prehispanic and post conquest eras into separate domains of study Steven Wernke s perspective explicitly combines archaeological and documentary sources to bridge the Spanish conquest of the Andes He integrates GIS based spatial analyses of documentary sources with archaeological survey and the only excavations of an early Spanish doctrinal settlement in the highland Andes to present a local perspective on how new communities and landscapes emerged as part of a continuous process of adapting to consecutive imperial occupations Wernke s findings show how Spanish ideals of urban order penetrated this rural provincial setting as early as the first generation after the conquest as well as the ways the integration of Spanish ideals depended on their resonance with prehispanic Andean precedents Through integration of empirical research and social theory this volume contributes to current debates on colonial and postcolonial theory historical anthropology and the growing field of colonial archaeology At ease whether examining religious practice at early Franciscan mission settlements or reconstructing prehispanic Andean

land use Wernke argues that we should avoid thinking of relations within the Inka and Spanish states as a dichotomy between colonizers and colonized instead he traces how new kinds of communities and landscapes were co produced at the local scale

California Indians and Their Environment Kent G. Lightfoot, Otis Parrish, 2009 Relevant timely and approachable California Indians and Their Environment is an instant classic that should be invaluable for anyone interested in California's diverse natural and cultural landscapes and the future sustainability of the state Torben Rick author of Human Impacts on Ancient Marine Ecosystems A Global Perspective California Indians and Their Environment stands respectfully on the shoulders of scholarly giants and demonstrates the cumulative power of cultural historical and scientific research It is a remarkably inclusive and relevant text that is both highly informative of past indigenous life ways and identities and strikingly insightful into current environmental crises that confront us all Seth Mallios author of The Deadly Politics of Giving Exchange and Violence at Ajacan Roanoke and Jamestown In this highly readable and insightful book Lightfoot and Parrish show how the natural diversity of California not only influenced the contours of Indian lifeways but was indeed augmented by burning and other practices that were used to sustain indigenous economies The ingenuity and skill with which California Indians managed and used natural resources underscores the need to infuse modern land use policy with the knowledge of people whose ecological experiences in North America eclipse those of Euroamericans by a factor of forty Kenneth E Sassaman author of People of the Shoals Stallings Culture of the Savannah River Valley This book is a deeply informative and fascinating examination of California Indians rich and complex relationship with the ecological landscape Lightfoot and Parrish have thoroughly updated the classic book The Natural World of the California Indians with critical analysis of anthropological theory and methods and incorporation of indigenous knowledge and practices It is a lucid accessible book that tells an intriguing story for our modern times Melissa K Nelson San Francisco State University and President of The Cultural Conservancy At once scholarly and accessible this book is destined to be a classic Framed around pressing environmental issues of concern to a broad range of Californians today Lightfoot and Parrish provide an historical ecology of California's amazingly diverse environments its biological resources and the Native peoples who both adapted to and actively managed them Jon M Erlandson author of Early Hunter Gatherers of the California Coast California Indians and Their Environment fills a significant gap in our understanding of the first peoples of California Lightfoot and Parrish take on the daunting task of synthesizing and expanding on our knowledge of indigenous land management practices sustainable economies and the use of natural resources for food medicine and technological needs This innovative and thought provoking book is highly recommended to anyone who wants to learn more about the diverse traditions of California Indians Lynn Gamble author of The Chumash World at European Contact This innovative book moves understanding of the Native Peoples of California from the past to the future The authors insight into Native Californians as fire managers is an eye opener to interpreting the ecological and cultural uniqueness of the region Lightfoot and Parrish have provided the best introduction to

Native California while at the same time advancing the best scholarship with an original synthesis A rare feat William Simmons Brown University **Nature, Ritual, and Society in Japan's Ryukyu Islands** Arne Røkkum, 2006-04-18 Despite their small area the southern islands of Japan can be seen as stepping stones towards a more nuanced view of cultural osmosis between Japan and the outside world This book presents an ethnographic portrayal of the people of the Southern Ryukyu Islands and their world In particular it explores the mind of the islanders their relationship with the natural world their social relationships and the rituals which represent and give expression to these relationships Based on extensive original research including participant observation the book allows the authentic voices of the Ryukyu Island worlds to speak for themselves as well as setting the work in the wider context of anthropology Japanese Studies and Pacific Island studies

A Living Landscape Stijn Arnoldussen, 2008 Today half the Netherlands is below sea level Because of this water management is of key importance when it comes to maintaining present day habitation of the Dutch low lands In prehistory however large parts of the Dutch landscape were highly dynamic due to ongoing fluvial sedimentation Vast deltaic areas with ceaseless river activity formed the backdrop against which prehistoric occupation took place Although such landscapes may seem inhospitable the often excellently preserved archaeological evidence indicates that people lived in these lowlands throughout prehistory This book describes why Bronze Age farmers were keen to settle here and how these prehistoric communities structured the landscape around their house sites at various scales Using a vast body of evidence from several large scale excavations in the Dutch river area the author reconstructs the changes in the cultural landscape over time Starting from the Middle Neolithic changing preferences for settlement site locations and changes in domestic architecture are traced in detail to the Iron Age However for proper understanding of the cultural landscape not only settlements but also graves and patterns of object deposition and their landscape characteristics are discussed By using evidence from over 50 major excavations yielding over 300 house plans this book contains by far the richest data set on Dutch Bronze Age settlements Most of these results have not previously been published in English making this book of over 500 pages a true academic treasure for an international audience The in depth presentation of Bronze Age settlement sites as well as the critical discussion of models and premises current in later prehistoric settlement archaeology have an important relevance stretching beyond the Dutch lowland areas on which it is based The wealth of high quality Dutch data is presented as a synthesized yet well annotated narrative that rises above mere site interpretation even more so due to its landscape scale focus Therefore this book is a must have for those interested in later prehistoric cultural landscapes and settlement archaeology [A Companion to Latin American Anthropology](#) Deborah Poole, 2015-12-21 Comprised of 24 newly commissioned chapters this defining reference volume on Latin America introduces English language readers to the debates traditions and sensibilities that have shaped the study of this diverse region Contributors include some of the most prominent figures in Latin American and Latin Americanist anthropology Offers previously unpublished work from Latin America

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An Anthropology of Architecture Victor Buchli,2020-05-15 Ever since anthropology has existed as a discipline anthropologists have thought about architectural forms This book provides the first overview of how anthropologists have studied architecture and the extraordinarily rich thought and data this has produced With a focus on domestic space that intimate context in which anthropologists traditionally work the book explains how anthropologists think about public and private boundaries gender sex and the body the materiality of architectural forms and materials building technologies and architectural representations Each chapter uses a broad range of case studies from around the world to examine from within anthropology what architecture does how it makes people and shapes sustains and unravels social relations *An Anthropology of Architecture* is key reading for students of anthropology material culture geography sociology architectural theory design and city planning

Archaeology and Anthropology David Shankland,2020-05-18 Though archaeologists have long acknowledged the work of social anthropologists anthropologists have been much less eager to repay the compliment This volume argues that the time has come to recognise the insights archaeological approaches can bring to anthropology Archaeology's rigorous approach to evidence and material culture its ability to develop flexible research methodologies its readiness to work with large scale models of comparative social change and to embrace the latest technology all means that it can offer valuable methods that can enrich and enhance current anthropological thinking Cross disciplinary and international in scope this exciting volume draws together cutting edge essays on the relationship between the two disciplines arguing for greater collaboration and pointing to new concepts and approaches for anthropology With contributions from leading scholars this book will be essential reading for students and scholars of archaeology anthropology and related disciplines

Changing Climate, Changing Worlds Meredith Welch-Devine,Anne Sourdriil,Brian J. Burke,2020-04-07 This book explores how individuals and communities perceive and understand climate change using their observations of change in the world around them Because processes of climatic change operate at spatial and temporal scales that differ from those of everyday practice the phenomenon can be difficult to understand However flora and fauna which are important natural and cultural resources for human communities do respond to the pressures of environmental change Humans in turn observe and adapt to those responses even when they may not understand their causes Much of the discussion about human experiences of our changing climate centers on disasters and extreme events but we argue that a focus on the everyday on the microexperiences of change has the advantage of revealing how people see feel and make sense of climate change in their own lives The chapters of this book are drawn from Asia Europe Africa and South and North

America They use ethnographic inquiry to understand local knowledge and perceptions of climate change and the social and ecological changes inextricably intertwined with it Together they illustrate the complex process of coming to know climate change show some of the many ways that climate change and our responses to it inflict violence and point to promising avenues for moving toward just and authentic collaborative responses Religion at Work in a Neolithic Society Ian Hodder,2014-02-10 A unique collaboration between archaeologists and a range of specialists in ritual and religion looking at the role of religion in early human societies *Claude Lévi-Strauss* Maurice Godelier,2018-08-07 Anthropologist Claude Lvi Strauss was among the most influential thinkers of the twentieth century In this rigorous study Maurice Godelier traces the evolution of his thought Focusing primarily on Lvi Strauss s analysis of kinship and myth Godelier provides an assessment of his intellectual achievements and legacy Meticulously researched Lvi Strauss is written in a clear and accessible style The culmination of decades of engagement with Lvi Strauss s work this book will prove indispensable to students of his thought and structural anthropology more generally No Place Like Home: Ancient Near Eastern Houses and Households Laura Battini,Aaron Brody,Sharon R. Steadman,2022-10-06 This book had its genesis in a series of 6 popular and well attended ASOR conference sessions on Household Archaeology in the Ancient Near East The 18 chapters are organized in three thematic sections Architecture as Archive of Social Space The Active Household and Ritual Space at Home **Archaeology and Bioarchaeology of Population Movement among the Prehispanic Maya** Andrea Cucina,2014-11-17 Archaeological evidence i e presence of exogenous foreign material objects pottery obsidian and so on is used to make inferences on ancient trade while population movement can only be assessed when the biological component of an ancient community is analyzed i e the human skeletal remains But the exchange of goods or the presence of foreign architectural patterns does not necessarily imply genetic admixture between groups while at the same time humans can migrate for reasons that may not be related only to trading The Prehispanic Maya were a complex highly stratified society During the Classic period city states governed over large regions establishing complex ties of alliance and commerce with the region s minor centers and their allies against other city states within and outside the Maya realm The fall of the political system during the Classic period the Maya collapse led to hypothetical invasions of leading groups from the Gulf of Mexico into the northern Maya lowland at the onset of the Postclassic However it is still unclear whether this collapse was already underway when this movement of people started The whole picture of population dynamics in Maya Prehispanic times during the Classic and the Postclassic can slowly emerge only when all the pieces of the puzzle are put together in a holistic and multidisciplinary fashion The contributions of this volume bring together contributions from archaeology archaeometry paleodemography and bioarchaeology They provide an initial account of the dynamic qualities behind large scale ancient population dynamics and at the same time represent novel multidisciplinary points of departure towards an integrated reconstruction and understanding of Prehispanic population dynamics in the Maya region Vernacular Architecture in the Pre-Columbian

Americas Christina Halperin, Lauren Schwartz, 2016-09-13 Vernacular Architecture in the Pre Columbian Americas reveals the dynamism of the ancient past where social relations and long term history were created posthole by posthole brick by brick This collection shifts attention away from the elite and monumental architectural traditions of the region to instead investigate the creativity subtlety and variability of common architecture and the people who built and dwelled in them At the heart of this study of vernacular architecture is an emphasis on ordinary people and their built environments and how these everyday spaces were pivotal in the making and meaning of social and cultural dynamics Providing a deeper and more nuanced temporal perspective of common buildings in the Americas the editors have deftly framed a study that highlights sociocultural diversity while at the same time facilitating broader comparative conversations around the theme of vernacular architecture With diverse case studies covering a broad range of periods and regions Vernacular Architecture in the Pre Columbian Americas is an important addition to the growing body of scholarship on the indigenous architecture of the Americas and is a key contribution to our archaeological understandings of past built environments **K'axob** Patricia A. McAnany, 2004-12-31 Shortly after 800 B C a village was founded in the wetland and riverine habitat of northern Belize Now called K axob this Maya community grew and prospered through Formative and Classic times A millennial long record of Formative life has been investigated archaeologically by peeling back the closely stratified layers of superimposed domiciles These houses their domestic and mortuary features and associated artifacts reveal a conscious construction of identity and shed light on the manner in which materiality was manipulated in response to larger political dictates Longterm stasis in material remains suggests that artisan production played a key role in social reproduction yet the manner in which access to key resources was increasingly localized intimates a political landscape of crystallizing hierarchies Subfloor mortuary interments were spatially associated with cuisine related features such as sherd lined pits reflecting a cosmology in which ritual and work were closely integrated These insights and more are presented in individual chapters that examine the material remains of early K axob An accompanying interactive CD provides complementary materials on a scale never before achieved and includes comprehensive data sets over one thousand images both photographs and line drawings a tour of K axob and 3 D models of the excavation units **Domestic Life in Prehispanic Capitals** Linda R. Manzanilla, Claude Chapdelaine, 2009-01-01 With major differences in size urban plans and population density the capitals of New World states had large heterogeneous societies sometimes multiethnic and highly specialized making these cities amazing backdrops for complex interactions

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