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Paleoanthropology of the Balkans and Anatolia Katerina Harvati, Mirjana Roksandic, 2017-01-18. This edited volume systematically reviews the evidence for early human presence in one of the most relevant geographic regions of Europe: the Balkans and Anatolia, an area that has been crucial in shaping the course of human evolution in Europe but whose paleoanthropological record is poorly known. The primary aim of this book is to showcase new paleoanthropological, human paleontological, and paleolithic research conducted in the region. The volume is organized into three sections. The first one deals with the human fossil record from Greece, the Central Balkans, Croatia, Romania, Bulgaria, and Turkey. The second section presents the paleolithic record of the same countries. In the third part, the authors provide a synthesis of current paleoenvironmental evidence for the Balkans. Chapters summarize and systematize the available human fossil evidence, examine their context, and place them within the framework of our understanding of human evolution in Europe and beyond, as well as present new analyses of existing human fossils. This book will be of interest to professionals, upper undergraduate and graduate students in paleoanthropology, human paleontology, and paleolithic archaeology, and in a variety of related fields including human variation and adaptation, paleontology, and biogeography. It will also be appropriate as a reference book for advanced undergraduate and graduate courses on human evolution and European paleoanthropology.

[The Oxford Handbook of Human Symbolic Evolution](#) Nathalie Gontier, Andy Lock, Chris Sinha, 2024-01-17. The biological and neurological capacity to symbolize and the products of behavioral, cognitive, sociocultural, linguistic, and technological uses of symbols: symbolism are fundamental to every aspect of human life. The Oxford Handbook of Human Symbolic Evolution explores the origins of our characteristically human abilities: our ability to speak, create images, play music, and read and write. The book investigates how symbolization evolved in human evolution and how symbolism is expressed across the various areas of human life. The field is intrinsically interdisciplinary, considering findings from fossil studies, scientific research from primatology, developmental psychology, and of course linguistics. Written by world leading experts, thirty-eight topical chapters are grouped into six thematic parts that respectively focus on epistemological, psychological, anthropological, ethological, linguistic, and social technological aspects of human symbolic evolution. The handbook presents an in depth but comprehensive and interdisciplinary overview of the state of the art in the science of human symbolic evolution. This work will be of interest to academics and students active in all fields contributing to the study of human evolution.

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Juan Uriagereka, 2018-06-14 This volume collects some of Juan Uriagereka s previously published pieces and presentations on biolinguistics in recent years in one comprehensive volume The book s introduction lays the foundation for the field of biolinguistics which looks to integrate concepts from the natural sciences in the analysis of natural language situating the discussion within the minimalist framework The volume then highlights eight of the author s key papers from the literature some co authored representative of both the architectural and evolutionary considerations to be taken into account within biolinguistic research The book culminates in a final chapter showcasing the body of work being done on biolinguistics within the research program at the University of Maryland and their implications for interdisciplinary research and future directions for the field This volume is essential reading for students and scholars interested in the interface between language and the natural sciences including linguistics syntax biology archaeology and anthropology *The Emergence of Pressure Blade Making*

Pierre M. Desrosiers, 2012-03-13 Human development is a long and steady process that began with stone tool making Because of this skill humans were able to adapt to climate changes discover new territories and invent new technologies Pressure knapping is the common term for one method of creating stone tools where a larger device or blade specifically made for this purpose is use to press out the stone tool Pressure knapping was invented in different locations and at different points in time representing the adoption of the Neolithic way of life in the Old world Recent research on pressure knapping has led for the first time to a global thesis on this technique The contributors to this seminal work combine research findings on pressure knapping from different cultures around the globe to develop a cohesive theory This contributions to this volume represents a significant development to research on pressure knapping as well as the field of lithic studies in general This work will be an important reference for anyone studying the Paleolithic Mesolithic and Neolithic periods lithic studies technologies and more generally cultural transmission *Quaternary Geoarchaeology of India*

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Singh, S. Mehra, 2023-03-29 The Quaternary Period in South Asia has a very prolonged and diverse history. Within this region, India represents various technological and cultural phases of hominin occupation, adapting to different ecological zones throughout the Quaternary Period. The earliest records of this occupation can be traced back to 1.5 Ma ago and possibly to c. 2 Ma ago. Archaeological evidence has been reported from all known phases in India, showing a continuous record of occupation from the Early Pleistocene onwards and reflecting adaptation by multiple hominin species over time. This book aims to highlight recent advances in the Quaternary geoarchaeology by showcasing diverse methods such as archaeology, geology, palaeoclimatology, sedimentology, GIS, remote sensing, and taphonomy. It presents a collection of papers that address various geoarchaeological aspects from different regions in India within the time frame of the Early Pleistocene to the Anthropocene. This volume provides an opportunity for new data to be disseminated, particularly by young researchers, and within the framework of worldwide research issues, it promotes new geoarchaeological perspectives from India. **A**

Companion to South Asia in the Past Gwen Robbins Schug, Subhash R. Walimbe, 2016-05-16 A Companion to South Asia in the Past provides the definitive overview of research and knowledge about South Asia's past from the Pleistocene to the historic era in India, Pakistan, Sri Lanka, Bangladesh, and Nepal, provided by a truly global team of experts. The most comprehensive and detailed scholarly treatment of South Asian archaeology and biological anthropology, providing groundbreaking new ideas and future challenges. Provides an in-depth and broad view of the current state of knowledge about South Asia's past from the Pleistocene to the historic era in India, Pakistan, Sri Lanka, Bangladesh, and Nepal. A comprehensive treatment of research in a crucial region for human evolution and biocultural adaptation. A global team of scholars together present a varied set of perspectives on South Asian pre and proto history. **Pleistocene Archaeology** Rintaro Ono, Alfred Pawlik, 2020-12

This book presents an overview of recent research in the field of Pleistocene Archaeology around the world. The main topics of this book are: 1. human migrations, particularly by *Homo sapiens* who have migrated into most regions of the world and settled in different environments; 2. the development of human technology from early to archaic hominins and *Homo sapiens*; and 3. human adaptation to new environments and responses to environmental changes caused by climate changes during the Pleistocene. With such perspectives in mind, this book contains a total of nine insightful and stimulating chapters on these topics in which human history during the time of the Pleistocene is reviewed and discussed. The History of Experience Wolfgang Leidhold, 2022-10-14 In a wide arc from the Paleolithic to the present day, this book explores the changing structure of human experience and its impact on the dynamics of cultures, civilizations, and political ideas. The main thesis is a paradigm shift: the structure of human experience is not a universal constant but changes over time. Looking at the entire range of human history, there are a total of nine transformations beginning with conscious perception and imagination in the Paleolithic and ending for the time being in modern times with the discovery of the unconscious. In between, this book explores six more transformations that took place in different regions and at different times, which include a sense of order.

self reflection the eye of reason spiritual experience as well as the experience of creativity and of consciousness As such The History of Experience presents both a cross cultural and comparative theory of experience and cultural dynamics and an exploration of rich materials from East and West This book is of great use to upper level undergraduates postgraduates and scholars interested in the relationship between history human experience culture and political order **How the Brain Got Language** Michael A. Arbib,2012-04-11 Unlike any other species humans can learn and use language This book explains how the brain evolved to make language possible through what Michael Arbib calls the Mirror System Hypothesis Because of mirror neurons monkeys chimps and humans can learn by imitation but only complex imitation which humans exhibit is powerful enough to support the breakthrough to language This theory provides a path from the openness of manual gesture which we share with nonhuman primates through the complex imitation of manual skills pantomime protosign communication based on conventionalized manual gestures and finally to protospeech The theory explains why we humans are as capable of learning sign languages as we are of learning to speak This fascinating book shows how cultural evolution took over from biological evolution for the transition from protolanguage to fully fledged languages The author explains how the brain mechanisms that made the original emergence of languages possible perhaps 100 000 years ago are still operative today in the way children acquire language in the way that new sign languages have emerged in recent decades and in the historical processes of language change on a time scale from decades to centuries Though the subject is complex this book is highly readable providing all the necessary background in primatology neuroscience and linguistics to make the book accessible to a general audience [The ^AOxford Handbook of Ancient Nubia](#) Geoff Emberling,Bruce Williams,2021-01-15 The cultures of Nubia built the earliest cities states and empires of inner Africa but they remain relatively poorly known outside their modern descendants and the community researching them The Oxford Handbook of Ancient Nubia brings together chapters by an international group of scholars on the history and archaeology of Nubia

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