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Towards a Social Bioarchaeology of the Mycenaean Period Ioanna Moutafi, 2021-06-09 This book investigates the complex relationship between funerary treatment and wider social dynamics through a contextual analysis of human skeletal remains and associated mortuary data from Voudeni an important Mycenaean 1450-1050 BC chamber tomb cemetery in Achaea Greece Voudeni is one of the most significant sites of Achaea thoroughly investigated under the direction of the Honorary General Director of Antiquities Dr Lazaros Kolonas Over 60 chamber tombs spanning the entire Late Helladic III period have been excavated yielding an unprecedented wealth of biocultural information This study explores the post mortem treatment of the body in the Voudeni cemetery through a novel interpretive approach that transcends unproductive cross disciplinary divisions This biosocial

approach integrates traditional archaeology current reflections in mortuary archaeological theory and cutting edge bioarchaeological methods primarily focused on funerary taphonomy and archaeoethnatology of commingled skeletal assemblages The author proposes that the most effective route to explore the social dimensions of mortuary data is through an emic understanding of historically situated actions and experiences both of the living actors the mourners and of the dead themselves Human skeletal remains are used as the primary strand of evidence both as the object of the acts of the living and the subject of their own lived experiences Most importantly this study aspires to show how reconciliation between abstract theoretical advances and empirical biocultural data may be possible providing the most insightful path to a better understanding of the archaeological mortuary record The book provides a thorough background on Mycenaean mortuary research and explores the topic in successive stages a theoretical and methodological framework b detailed taphonomic analysis and osteological results of 20 tombs c multivariate analysis of bio cultural data across socio temporal parameters with special emphasis on the distinction between the palatial LHIIIA B and the transitional post palatial LHIIIC period and d final synthesis addressing questions pertaining to changing social conditions in Achaea and key issues of current Mycenaean mortuary research These include tomb re use form diversity sequence and frequency of mortuary activities mortality profiles differential inclusion visibility and funerary treatment of different groups identities changes in treatment of the dead body reflecting shifts in notions of the self and social relationships The results shed new light on social developments in Mycenaean Achaea showing that the complex interaction between changing social conditions and mortuary practice is often reflected in subtle yet meaningful shifts of emphasis in the post mortem treatment of bodies and bones rather than in blatant radical changes

On the Ocean Barry Cunliffe, 2017-09-29 For humans the sea is and always has been an alien environment Ever moving and ever changing in mood it is a place without time in contrast to the land which is fixed and scarred by human activity giving it a visible history While the land is familiar even reassuring the sea is unknown and threatening By taking to the sea humans put themselves at its mercy It has often been perceived to be an alien power teasing and cajoling The sea may give but it takes Why then did humans become seafarers Part of the answer is that we are conditioned by our genetics to be acquisitive animals we like to acquire rare materials and we are eager for esoteric knowledge and society rewards us well for both Looking out to sea most will be curious as to what is out there a mysterious island perhaps but what lies beyond Our innate inquisitiveness drives us to explore Barry Cunliffe looks at the development of seafaring on the Mediterranean and the Atlantic two contrasting seas the Mediterranean without a significant tide enclosed and soon to become familiar the Atlantic with its frightening tidal ranges an ocean without end We begin with the Middle Palaeolithic hunter gatherers in the eastern Mediterranean building simple vessels to make their remarkable crossing to Crete and we end in the early years of the sixteenth century with sailors from Spain Portugal and England establishing the limits of the ocean from Labrador to Patagonia The message is that the contest between humans and the sea has been a

driving force perhaps the driving force in human history *The Cambridge World Prehistory* Colin Renfrew, Paul Bahn, 2014-06-09 The Cambridge World Prehistory provides a systematic and authoritative examination of the prehistory of every region around the world from the early days of human origins in Africa two million years ago to the beginnings of written history which in some areas started only two centuries ago Written by a team of leading international scholars the volumes include both traditional topics and cutting edge approaches such as archaeolinguistics and molecular genetics and examine the essential questions of human development around the world The volumes are organised geographically exploring the evolution of hominins and their expansion from Africa as well as the formation of states and development in each region of different technologies such as seafaring metallurgy and food production The Cambridge World Prehistory reveals a rich and complex history of the world It will be an invaluable resource for any student or scholar of archaeology and related disciplines looking to research a particular topic tradition region or period within prehistory **A Culture of Freedom** Christian Meier, 2011-09-22 Historians and President of the German Academy for Language and Literature in Darmstadt and in 2003 received the prestigious Jacob Grimm prize for German literature culture so special A Culture of Freedom attempts to answer this question to find the key to the miracle of ancient Greece The book takes us on a tour through the rich spectrum of Greek life and culture from their epic and lyric poetry political thought and philosophy to their social life military traditions sport and religious festivals and finally to the early stages of Greek democracy Running as a connecting thread throughout is a people's attempt to create a society based upon the freedom rather than power It is this which Meier argues is the distinctive key to Greek culture marking it out from all that had gone before including the ancient societies of the Middle East from which the Greeks otherwise borrowed so much The ancient Greeks managed to build a society founded on the concept of freedom and by doing so helped mould the Europe that we live in today *Athyrmata: Critical Essays on the Archaeology of the Eastern Mediterranean in Honour of E. Susan Sherratt* Yannis Galanakis, Toby Wilkinson, John Bennet, 2014-10-18 This volume brings together twenty six papers to mark Susan Sherratt's 65th birthday a collection that seeks to reflect both her broad range of interests and her ever questioning approach to uncovering the realities of life in Europe and the Mediterranean in later prehistory *How the World Made the West* Josephine Quinn, 2025-10-21 An award winning Oxford history professor makes a forceful argument and tells a story with great verve The Wall Street Journal that the West is and always has been truly global Those archaic Western Civ classes so many of us took in college should be updated argues Quinn who invites us to revel in a richer more polyglot inheritance The Boston Globe AN ECONOMIST BEST BOOK OF THE YEAR LONGLISTED FOR THE CUNDILL HISTORY PRIZE In *How the World Made the West* Josephine Quinn poses perhaps the most significant challenge ever to the civilizational thinking regarding the origins of Western culture that is the idea that civilizations arose separately and distinctly from one another Rather she locates the roots of the modern West in everything from the law codes of Babylon Assyrian irrigation and the Phoenician art

of sail to Indian literature Arabic scholarship and the metalworking riders of the Steppe to name just a few examples According to Quinn reducing the backstory of the modern West to a narrative that focuses on Greece and Rome impoverishes our view of the past This understanding of history would have made no sense to the ancient Greeks and Romans themselves who understood and discussed their own connections to and borrowings from others They consistently presented their own culture as the result of contact and exchange Quinn builds on the writings they left behind with rich analyses of other ancient literary sources like the epic of Gilgamesh holy texts and newly discovered records revealing details of everyday life A work of breathtaking scholarship How the World Made the West also draws on the material culture of the times in art and artifacts as well as findings from the latest scientific advances in carbon dating and human genetics to thoroughly debunk the myth of the modern West as a self made miracle In lively prose and with bracing clarity as well as through vivid maps and color illustrations How the World Made the West challenges the stories the West continues to tell about itself It redefines our understanding of the Western self and civilization in the cosmopolitan world of today

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presented as a multi modal cultural phenomenon that intersects and transcends neat discipline boundaries within an inclusive approach bridging archaeology linguistics epigraphy and cognitive studies **KE-RA-ME-JA** Joann Gulizio, Sarah A. James, Dimitri Nakassis, 2014-12-31 Ke ra me ja is a woman s name that appears on a Linear B tablet from Knossos It means potter from Greek potter s clay and combines two major strands of Cynthia Shelmerdine s scholarly pursuits Mycenaean ceramics and Linear B texts It thereby signals her pioneering use of archaeological and textual data in a sophisticated and integrated way The intellectual content of the essays presented to her in this volume demonstrate not only that her research has had a wide ranging influence but also that it is a model of scholarship to be emulated **Ancient Crete: Oxford Bibliographies Online Research Guide** Oxford University Press, 2010-05-01 This ebook is a selective guide designed to help scholars and students of the ancient world find reliable sources of information by directing them to the best available scholarly materials in whatever form or format they appear from books chapters and journal articles to online archives electronic data sets and blogs Written by a leading international authority on the subject the ebook provides bibliographic information supported by direct recommendations about which sources to consult and editorial commentary to make it clear how the cited sources are interrelated A reader will discover for instance the most reliable introductions and overviews to the topic and the most important publications on various areas of scholarly interest within this topic In classics as in other disciplines researchers at all levels are drowning in potentially useful scholarly information and this guide has been created as a tool for cutting through that material to find the exact source you need This ebook is just one of many articles from Oxford Bibliographies Online Classics a continuously updated and growing online resource designed to provide authoritative guidance through the scholarship and other materials relevant to the study of classics Oxford Bibliographies Online covers most subject disciplines within the social science and humanities for more information visit www.aboutobo.com

Technology in Crisis Ilaria Caloi, Charlotte Langohr, 2019-02-08 This workshop questioned the reliability of pottery as crisis indicator within the archaeological data set More particularly following the perspective of archaeological and anthropological research that assesses pottery technology as a social product there is an interest in addressing the social and cultural aspects of technological change **Minoan Archaeology** Sarah Cappel, Ute Güntel-Maschek, Diamantis Panagiotopoulos, 2015-10-14 More than 100 years ago Sir Arthur Evans spade made the first cut into the earth above the now well known Palace at Knossos His research saw the birth of a new discipline Minoan Archaeology The present volume aim to outline current trends and prospects of this scientific field **Cave and Worship in Ancient Greece** Stella Katsarou, Alexander Nagel, 2020-12-30 Cave and Worship in Ancient Greece brings together a series of stimulating chapters contributing to the archaeology and our modern understanding of the character and importance of cave sanctuaries in the first millennium BCE Mediterranean Written by emerging and established archaeologists and researchers the book employs a fascinating and wide range of approaches and methodologies to investigate and interpret material assemblages from cave

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