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A Prehistory of Ordinary People Monica L. Smith, 2021-11-23 For the past million years individuals have engaged in multitasking as they interact with the surrounding environment and with each other for the acquisition of daily necessities such as food and goods Although culture is often perceived as a collective process it is individual people who use language experience illness expend energy perceive landscapes and create memories These processes were sustained at the individual and household level from the time of the earliest social groups to the beginnings of settled agricultural communities and the eventual development of complex societies in the form of chiefdoms states and empires Even after the advent of civilization about 6 000 years ago human culture has for the most part been created and maintained not by the actions of elites as is commonly proclaimed by many archaeological theorists but by the many thousands of daily actions carried out by average citizens With this book Monica L Smith examines how the archaeological record of ordinary objects used by ordinary people constitutes a manifestation of humankind's cognitive and social development A Prehistory of Ordinary People offers an impressive synthesis and accessible style that will appeal to archaeologists cultural anthropologists and others interested in the long history of human decision making

Technology, Literacy, and the Evolution of Society David R. Olson, Michael Cole, 2013-06-17 Inspired by the seminal work of Jack Goody a historical anthropologist specializing in the study of social structure and change Technology Literacy and the Evolution of Society gathers diverse perspectives of 20 distinguished historians anthropologists psychologists and educators to address the role of technologies in social stability and change in traditional and modern societies In this interdisciplinary text scholars examine the ways in which local languages and cultural traditions modes of production and communication patterns of local knowledge and authority affect how people and cultures resist or accommodate demands for such change With work from acclaimed contributors this pioneering volume is the first analysis of the influence of Jack Goody It provides a thorough look at the relations between societies of different practices customs and values determining the mechanisms behind sociocultural stability and change Technology Literacy and the Evolution of Society is intended for graduate students and

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Ancient Maya Teeth Vera Tiesler, 2025-01-07 A study of Maya dental modification from archaeological sites spanning three millennia Dental modification was common across ancient societies but perhaps none were more avid practitioners than the Maya They filed their teeth flat or pointy polished and drilled them and crafted decorative inlays of jade and pyrite Unusually Maya of all social classes ages and professions engaged in dental modification What did it mean to them Ancient Maya Teeth is the most comprehensive study of Maya dental modification ever published based on thousands of teeth recovered from 130 sites spanning three millennia Esteemed archaeologist Vera Tiesler sifts the evidence much of it gathered with her own hands and illustrated here with more than a hundred photographs Exploring the underlying theory and practice of dental modification Tiesler raises key questions How did modifications vary across the individual's lifespan What tools were used How did the Maya deal with pain and malpractice How did they keep their dentitions healthy functioning and beautiful What were the relationships among gender social identity and religious identifications Addressing these and other issues Ancient Maya Teeth reveals how dental modification customs shifted over the centuries indexing other significant developments in Mayan cultural history

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Scorched Earth Tony Pollard, Iain Banks, 2008 This volume draws together a series of new studies into various aspects of the archaeology of conflict Part of the volume focuses on conflict in the twentieth century with several papers dealing with the growing field of First World War archaeology which is also the main theme of the extended editorial Further contributions focus on a variety of subjects including the use of historic maps in locating the remains of 16th century sieges the impact of disease on a 17th century army and a discussion of the political context of cultural research heritage in Ireland with respect to battlefield heritage

The Archaeology of Childhood Jane Eva Baxter, 2022-06-09 The first edition of *The Archaeology of Childhood* has been credited by many as launching an entire new area of scholarship in archaeology This second edition published 17 years later retains the first edition's emphasis on combining sources from archaeology anthropology environmental studies psychology and sociology to create a rich interdisciplinary basis for studying childhood across time and across cultures The second edition is updated with archaeological studies about childhood that have been published in the past 20 years and readers will see that the archaeology of childhood is a field with a relatively short history but a rich and varied scholarship Archaeologists study children in the very recent past as well as Neanderthal and early modern human children and every period in between These studies use artifacts the built environment spatial analyses the artistic

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Excavating the Mind Helle Juel Jensen,Mads D. Jessen,Niels Johannsen,2012-05-07 Excavating the Mind deals with the relationship between the material culture of humans i e our technologies arts and environments and our mental worlds Emphasizing the close interdependence of mind and matter the volume resonates with current developments within sociology psychology and the cognitive sciences yet it aims to supplement the focus on modern predominantly Western societies and individuals with studies of different cultural contexts and processes in the evolutionary and historical past as well as the ethnographic present With contributions from cognitive and social archaeology as well as anthropology semiotics and the history of religion the book combines well illustrated case studies covering a wide chronological and geographic span from Neolithic Europe to the present day South Pacific with incisive discussion of particular theoretical issues in the study of mind and material culture Excavating the Mind is an original contribution to the multidisciplinary debate on the uniquely human entanglement of complex material cultures and mental worlds

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chapters show that to understand human lives researchers must deal with the material world that all peoples create and inhabit Therefore an anthropology of technology is not a separate discrete inquiry instead it is a way to connect how people make and use things to any activity studied ranging from religion to enculturation to communication to art Each contributor discusses theories and methods and also offers a substantial case study These detailed inquiries span human societies from the Paleolithic to the computer age By moving beyond the usual approach of examining ancient technologies particularly chipped stone and low fired ceramics this volume probes for the construction of meaning in the material world across millennia The authors of these essays find technology to be an inclusive and flexible topic that merges with studies of everything else in human activity A provocative and powerful discussion of the role of technology in human cultures At a time when archaeology has become less focused on theory and archaeology and social anthropology seem to fracture farther and farther apart the book is a breath of fresh air Professor John Douglas University of Montana

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