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Life and Land Use on the Bahrain Islands Curtis E. Larsen, 1983 According to archeological and historical records the Bahrain Islands of the Arabian Gulf were the home of a flourishing civilization four thousand years ago Then as now these islands served as an important locus of maritime trade but they were also characterized as a land of copious artesian springs and fertile fields Modern Bahrain in contrast is beset by environmental and demographic problems the depletion of the artesian water supply abandonment of rural agricultural lands and rapid population growth In this exemplary interdisciplinary study Curtis E Larsen combines archeological geological historical and anthropological methods to reconstruct the paleoenvironmental and socioeconomic context that links Bahrain s present to its past *The Burial Mounds of Bahrain* Flemming Højlund, 2007 Burial Mounds of Bahrain Social Complexity in Early Dilmun *The Archaeology of Prehistoric Arabia* Peter Magee, 2014-05-19 Encompassing a landmass greater than the rest of the Near East and Eastern Mediterranean combined the Arabian peninsula remains one of the last great unexplored regions of the ancient world This book provides the first extensive coverage of the archaeology of this region from c 9000 to 800 BC Peter Magee argues that a unique social system which relied on social cohesion and actively resisted the hierarchical structures of adjacent states emerged during the Neolithic and continued to contour society for millennia later The book also focuses on how the historical context in which Near Eastern archaeology was codified has led to a skewed understanding of the multiplicity of lifeways pursued by ancient peoples living throughout the Middle East **Archaeozoology of the Near East** Marjan Mashkour, Mark Beech, 2017-02-28 This two part volume brings together over 60 specialists to present 31 papers on the latest research into archaeozoology of the Near East The papers are wide ranging in terms of period and geographical coverage from Palaeolithic rock shelter assemblages in Syria to Byzantine remains in Palestine and from the Caucasus to Cyprus Papers are grouped into thematic sections examining patterns of Palaeolithic and Neolithic subsistence in northern Mesopotamia Anatolia and the Iranian plateau Palaeolithic to Neolithic faunal remains from Armenia animal exploitation in Bronze Age urban sites new evidence concerning pastoralism nomadism and mobility aspects of domestication and animal exploitation in the Arabian peninsula several case studies on ritual animal deposits and specific analyses of patterns of animal exploitation at urban sites in Turkey Palestine and Jordan This important collection of significant new work builds on the well established foundation of previous ICAZ publications to present the very latest results of archaeozoological research in the prehistory of this formative region in the development of animal exploitation **Mortuary and Bioarchaeological Perspectives on Bronze Age Arabia** Kimberly D. Williams, Lesley A. Gregoricka, 2019-05-27 This volume brings together expert s in archaeology and bioarchaeology to examine continuity and change in ancient Arabian mortuary practices While most previous investigations have been limited geographically to Egypt and the Levant this volume focuses on the lesser studied southeastern Arabian Peninsula showing what death and burial can reveal about the lifestyles of the region s

prehistoric communities In case studies from Oman the United Arab Emirates Qatar and Bahrain contributors explore the transition from the earliest to the most complex mortuary monuments in the Bronze Age and beyond They consider sociopolitical and environmental factors that may have influenced mortuary practices and what skeletal biogeochemistry can reveal about changing mobility and access to food resources They also discuss sites that illustrate more nuanced shifts in burial traditions that took place during the evolution of the Hafit to the Umm an Nar cultures a period of transformation often neglected because the semi nomadic lifestyle of this intermediary culture left behind a limited archaeological record Burial patterns reveal a shift from cairns to communal tombs that offers new insight into the relationship between the mortuary landscape and the living while the presence of animal bones interred with human remains embodies the significance of herd management as symbols of both territoriality and reproduction By using skeletal remains as a rich source of scientific data that complements studies of burial context this volume represents an important turning point for mortuary research in the region Its novel interdisciplinary and international perspective provides a synthesis of new ideas and interpretations that will guide future archaeological research in Arabia and beyond A volume in the series Bioarchaeological Interpretations of the Human Past Local Regional and Global Perspectives edited by Clark Spencer Larsen Contributors Eugenio Bortolini Charlotte Marie Cable Guillaume Gernez Jessica Giraud Richard Thorburn Howard Cuttler Aurea Izquierdo Zamora Olivia Munoz Jill A Weber Benjamin W Porter Alexis Boutin Debra L Martin Kathryn M Baustian Anna J Osterholz Peter Magee

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