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People and Things James M. Skibo, Michael Schiffer, 2008-03-07 The study of the human made world whether it is called artifacts material culture or technology has burgeoned across the academy Archaeologists have for centuries led the way and today offer investigators myriad programs and conceptual frameworks for engaging the things ordinary and extraordinary of everyday life This book is an attempt by practitioners of one program Behavioral Archaeology to furnish between two covers some of our basic principles heuristic tools and illustrative case studies Our greater purpose however is to engage the ideas of two competing programs agency practice and evolution in hopes of initiating a dialog We are convinced that there is enough overlap in goals interests and conceptions among these programs to warrant guarded optimism that a more encompassing more coherent framework for studying the material world can result from a concerted effort to forge a higher level synthesis However in engaging agency practice and evolution in Chap 2 we are not reticent to point out conflicts between Behavioral Archaeology and these programs This book will appeal to archaeologists and anthropologists as well as historians sociologists and philosophers of technology Those who study science technology society interactions may also encounter useful ideas Finally this book is suitable for upper division and graduate courses on anthropological theory archaeological theory and the study of technology

Working as Indigenous Archaeologists George Nicholas, Joe Watkins, 2024-09-30 *Working as Indigenous Archaeologists* explores the often contentious relationship between Indigenous and other formerly colonized peoples and Archaeology through their own voices Over the past 35 plus years the once novel field of Indigenous Archaeology has become a relatively familiar part of the archaeological landscape It has been celebrated

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