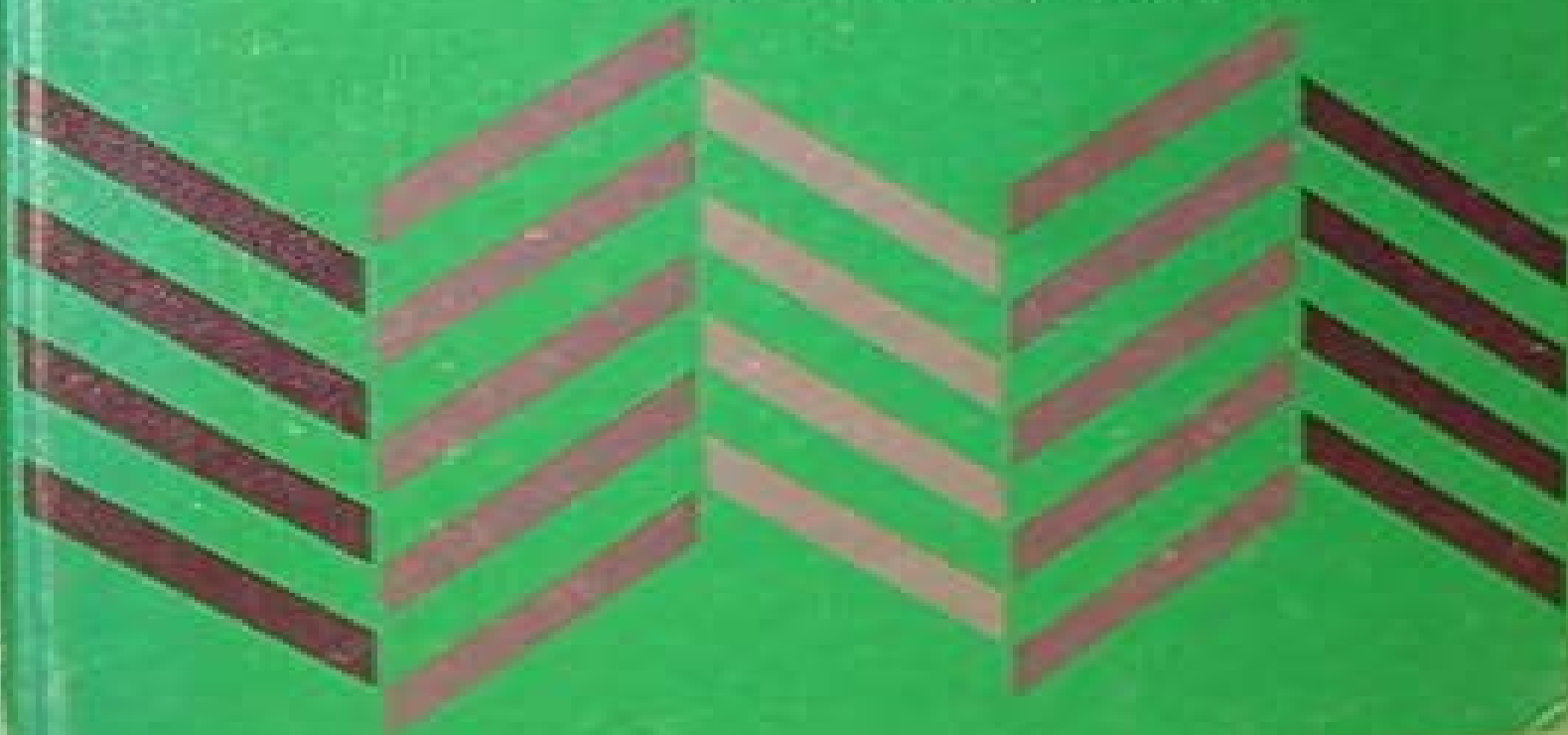


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by diversity     *The Utility of Geographic Information Systems for the Intrasite Spatial Analysis of Complex Archaeological Sites* Hugh K. Middleton, 1998     *Intrasite Spatial Analysis of Mobile and Semi-sedentary Peoples* Amy Elizabeth Clark, Joseph A. M. Gingerich, 2022 In the 1980s and early 1990s a number of studies were published on intrasite spatial analysis following a surge of ethnoarchaeological work from the previous decade Many of these publications were edited volumes that dealt with the arrangement of artifacts within individual archaeological horizons from a range of site types and were focused on mobile peoples huntergatherers They are now at least thirty years old This volume focuses on current studies and new offerings of intrasite spatial analysis During the intervening years different approaches to intrasite spatial analysis were developed based on higher quality data technological innovations and a more sophisticated understanding of what processes govern spatial patterning in the archaeological record     **Method and Theory for Activity Area Research** Susan Kent, 1987     **Intrasite Spatial Analysis in Theory and Practice** H. P. Blankholm, 1991 A full coverage of the possible applications of statistical approaches to material scatters within mainly gatherer hunter assemblages Blankholm attempts to level the content with a useful review of the history and aims of intrasite analysis but the core of the book are two chapters covering relevant statistics and simulation studies A useful feature is a fully worked example of application to the archaeological data from Mesolithic Barmose in South Zealand backed up by included overlays Appendix B is a guide to the operation of the computer package Arcospace 2.0 Dense but written with an awareness of the reader's and practitioner's problems     The Oxford Companion to Archaeology Brian M. Fagan, 1996-12-05 When we think of archaeology most of us think first of its many spectacular finds the legendary city of Troy Tutankhamun's golden tomb the three million year old footprints at Laetoli the mile high city at Machu Picchu the cave paintings at Lascaux But as marvelous as these discoveries are the ultimate goal of archaeology and of archaeologists is something far more ambitious Indeed it is one of humanity's great quests to recapture and understand our human past across vast stretches of time as it was lived in every corner of the globe Now in *The Oxford Companion to Archaeology* readers have a comprehensive and authoritative overview of this fascinating discipline in a book that is itself a rare find a treasure of up to date information on virtually every aspect of the field The range of subjects covered here is breathtaking everything from the domestication of the camel to Egyptian hieroglyphics to luminescence dating to the Mayan calendar to Koobi Fora and Olduvai Gorge Readers will find extensive essays that illuminate the full history of archaeology from the discovery of Herculaneum in 1783 to the recent finding of the Ice Man and the ancient city of Uruk and engaging biographies of the great figures in the field from Gertrude Bell Paul Emile Botta and Louis and Mary Leakey to V Gordon Childe Li Chi Heinrich Schliemann and Max Uhle The Companion offers extensive coverage of the methods used in archaeological research revealing how archaeologists find sites remote sensing aerial photography ground survey how they map excavations and report findings and how they analyze artifacts radiocarbon dating dendrochronology stratigraphy mortuary analysis Of course archaeology's great subject is humanity and human

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