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term change as well as the wide variety of data approaches and ideas that researchers are employing to examine these questions

Mapping Our Ancestors Stephen Shennan, 2017-07-12 Much of what we are comes from our ancestors Through cultural and biological inheritance mechanisms our genetic composition instructions for constructing artifacts the structure and content of languages and rules for behavior are passed from parents to children and from individual to individual Mapping Our Ancestors demonstrates how various genealogical or phylogenetic methods can be used both to answer questions about human history and to build evolutionary explanations for the shape of history Anthropologists are increasingly turning to quantitative phylogenetic methods These methods depend on the transmission of information regardless of mode and as such are applicable to many anthropological questions In this way phylogenetic approaches have the potential for building bridges among the various subdisciplines of anthropology an exciting prospect indeed The structure of Mapping Our Ancestors reflects the editors goal of developing a common understanding of the methods and conditions under which ancestral relations can be derived in a range of data classes of interest to anthropologists Specifically this volume explores the degree to which patterns of ancestry can be determined from artifactual genetic linguistic and behavioral data and how processes such as selection transmission and geography impact the results of phylogenetic analyses Mapping Our Ancestors provides a solid demonstration of the potential of phylogenetic methods for studying the evolutionary history of human populations using a variety of data sources and thus helps explain how cultural material language and biology came to be as they are

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Oxford Handbook of Cultural Evolution Jamshid Tehrani, Rachel L. Kendal, Jeremy Kendal, 2025-07-16 This handbook offers a comprehensive overview of the interdisciplinary field of Cultural Evolution which has in recent years matured into an increasingly diverse and wide reaching but intellectually coherent research programme The book showcases the disciplinary spectrum of research into Cultural Evolution from primatology and medieval literature to gene culture co evolution computer science anthropology archaeology and experimental psychology The handbook consists of review essays contributed by leading experts in their areas structured into ten sections covering key approaches and debates major themes and real world applications Taken together the essays offer an exceptionally broad and forward looking perspective on the field for researchers across the

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Evolutionary Interpretations of World Politics William R. Thompson, 2016-05-06 The field of international relations is often stagnated in realism and liberalism Groundbreaking and guaranteed to stir debate this work will move the field of international relations beyond its current and often inadequate assumptions The contributors describe how states ideologies and other areas of analysis evolve conquer others or disappear entirely Change and the fluid nature of history though so clearly a part of historical reality are not so deeply embedded in other paradigms as they are in the variation and selection model of evolutionary international relations Some contributors lay out the various controversies inherent to the new theory while others apply the paradigm to specific problems in IR theory Regardless of the approach the presentation of this entirely new perspective and method succeeds in forming a new paradigm of international relations Contributors include William R Thompson George Modelski Vincent S E Falger David P Rapkin Jennifer Sterling Folker Hendrik Spruyt Stewart Patrick Paul Hensel Karen Rasler Craig N Murphy Jeffrey A Hart Sangbae and Brian Pollins

The Rise of Metallurgy in Eurasia Miljana Radivojević, Benjamin Roberts, Miroslav Marić, Julka Kuzmanović-Cvetković, Thilo Rehren, 2021-12-23 The Rise of Metallurgy in Eurasia is a landmark study in the evolution of early metallurgy in the Balkans It demonstrates that far from being a rare and elite practice the earliest metallurgy in the world was a common and communal craft activity

Archaeological Theory

Matthew Johnson, 2011-09-09 Archaeological Theory 2nd Edition is the most current and comprehensive introduction to the field available Thoroughly revised and updated this engaging text offers students an ideal entry point to the major concepts and ongoing debates in archaeological research New edition of a popular introductory text that explores the increasing diversity of approaches to archaeological theory Features more extended coverage of traditional or culture historical archaeology Examines theory across the English speaking world and beyond Offers greatly expanded coverage of evolutionary theory divided into sociocultural and Darwinist approaches Includes an expanded glossary bibliography and useful suggestions for further readings

Adaptation and Human Behavior Napoleon Chagnon, 2017-09-08 This volume presents state of the art empirical studies working in a paradigm that has become known as human behavioral ecology The emergence of this approach in anthropology was marked by publication by Aldine in 1979 of an earlier collection of studies edited by Chagnon and Irons entitled Evolutionary Biology and Human Social Behavior An Anthropological Perspective During the two decades that have passed since then this innovative approach has matured and expanded into new areas that are explored here The book opens with an introductory chapter by Chagnon and Irons tracing the origins of human behavioral ecology and its subsequent development Subsequent chapters written by both younger scholars and established researchers cover a wide range of societies and topics organized into six sections The first section includes two chapters that provide historical background on the development of human behavioral ecology and compare it to two complementary approaches in the study of evolution and human behavior evolutionary psychology and dual inheritance theory The second section includes five studies of mating efforts in a variety of societies from South America and Africa The third section covers parenting with five studies on societies from Africa Asia and North America The fourth section breaks somewhat with the tradition in human behavioral ecology by focusing on one particularly problematic issue the demographic transition using data from Europe North America and Asia The fifth section includes studies of cooperation and helping behaviors using data from societies in Micronesia and South America The sixth and final section consists of a single chapter that places the volume in a broader critical and comparative context The contributions to this volume demonstrate with a high degree of theoretical and methodological sophistication the maturity and freshness of this new paradigm in the study of human behavior The volume will be of interest to anthropologists and other professions working on the study of cross cultural human behavior

Studying Societies and Cultures Lawrence A. Kuznar, Stephen K. Sanderson, 2015-12-03 A thought provoking stimulating volume on the past present and future of cultural materialism that is both laudatory of Harris research strategy and critical of it Paul Shankman University of Colorado One of the most important anthropologists of all time Marvin Harris was influential worldwide as the founder of cultural materialism This book accessibly analyzes Harris's theories and their important legacies today The chapters explore cultural materialism's epistemology and its relation to rational choice theory Darwinian social science and population pressures The authors assess recent attempts to extend and reformulate cultural

materialism and highlight cross cultural archaeological and ethnographic applications of cultural materialism today

Innovation in Cultural Systems Michael John O'Brien, Stephen Shennan, 2010 Leading scholars offer a range of perspectives on the roles played by innovation in the evolution of human culture In recent years an interest in applying the principles of evolution to the study of culture emerged in the social sciences Archaeologists and anthropologists reconsidered the role of innovation in particular and have moved toward characterizing innovation in cultural systems not only as a product but also as an evolutionary process This distinction was familiar to biology but new to the social sciences cultural evolutionists from the nineteenth to the twentieth century had tended to see innovation as a preprogrammed change that occurred when a cultural group needed to overcome environmental problems In this volume leading researchers from a variety of disciplines including anthropology archaeology evolutionary biology philosophy and psychology offer their perspectives on cultural innovation The book provides not only a range of views but also an integrated account with the chapters offering an orderly progression of thought The contributors consider innovation in biological terms discussing epistemology animal studies systematics and phylogeny phenotypic plasticity and evolvability and evo devo they discuss modern insights into innovation including simulation the random copying model diffusion and demographic analysis and they offer case studies of innovation from archaeological and ethnographic records examining developmental behavioral and social patterns Contributors Andr Ariew R Alexander Bentley Werner Callebaut Joseph Henrich Anne Kandler Kevin N Laland Daniel O Larson Alex Mesoudi Michael J O'Brien Craig T Palmer Adam Powell Simon M Reader Valentine Roux Chet Savage Michael Brian Schiffer Jeffrey H Schwartz Stephen J Shennan James Steele Mark G Thomas Todd L VanPool *Seriation, Stratigraphy, and Index Fossils* Michael J. O'Brien, R. Lee Lyman, 2007-05-08 It is difficult for today's students of archaeology to imagine an era when chronometric dating methods were unavailable However even a casual perusal of the large body of literature that arose during the first half of the twentieth century reveals a battery of clever methods used to determine the relative ages of archaeological phenomena often with considerable precision Stratigraphic excavation is perhaps the best known of the various relative dating methods used by prehistorians Although there are several techniques of using artifacts from superposed strata to measure time these are rarely if ever differentiated Rather common practice is to categorize them under the heading stratigraphic excavation This text distinguishes among the several techniques and argues that stratigraphic excavation tends to result in discontinuous measures of time a point little appreciated by modern archaeologists Although not as well known as stratigraphic excavation two other methods of relative dating have figured important in Americanist archaeology seriation and the use of index fossils The latter like stratigraphic excavation measures time discontinuously while the former in various guises measures time continuously Perhaps no other method used in archaeology is as misunderstood as seriation and the authors provide detailed descriptions and examples of each of its three different techniques Each method and technique of relative dating is placed in historical perspective with particular focus on

developments in North America an approach that allows a more complete understanding of the methods described both in terms of analytical technique and disciplinary history This text will appeal to all archaeologists from graduate students to seasoned professionals who want to learn more about the backbone of archaeological dating The Rise and Fall of Culture History R. Lee Lyman, Michael J. O'Brien, Robert C. Dunnell, 1997-06-30 This volume presents an insightful critical analysis of the culture history approach to Americanist anthropology Reasons for the acceptance and incorporation of important concepts as well as the paradigm's strengths and weaknesses are discussed in detail The framework for this analysis is founded on the contrast between two metaphysics used by evolutionary biologists in discussing their own discipline materialistic populational thinking and essentialistic typological thinking Employing this framework the authors show not only why the culture history paradigm lost favor in the 1960s but also which of its aspects need to be retained if archaeology is ever to produce a viable theory of culture change **Archaeological Semiotics** Robert W. Preucel, 2010-04-26 This interdisciplinary book examines archaeology's engagement with semiotics from its early structuralist beginnings to its more recent Peircian encounters It represents the first sustained engagement with Peircian semiotics in archaeology as well as the first discussion of how pragmatic anthropology articulates with anthropological archaeology Its central thesis is that archaeology is a distinctive kind of semiotic enterprise one devoted to giving meaning to the past in the present through the study of materiality It compliments standard studies of linguistics and reformulates contemporary theories of material culture Providing an introduction to Saussure and a review of his legacy across structural symbolic and cognitive anthropology Preucel goes on to present the Peircian alternative and highlights its influence on pragmatic anthropology Of special interest are the discussions of the interrelations of structuralism and processual archaeology poststructuralism and postprocessual archaeologies and cognitive science and cognitive archaeology The author offers two original case studies demonstrating how material culture pragmatically mediates social relations one focusing on the aftermath of the Pueblo Revolt from 1680 1694 and the other on the New England utopian community of Brook Farm from 1842 1846 Throughout his analysis Preucel emphasizes the close links between archaeology and other social sciences But he also contends that archaeology by virtue of the powerful ideological character of the past can open up new spaces for discourse and dialogue about meaning and in the process make a valuable contribution to contemporary semiotics

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