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The Oxford Handbook of Cognitive Archaeology Thomas Wynn, Karenleigh Overmann, Frederick Coolidge, 2024-03-27 The *Oxford Handbook of Cognitive Archaeology* is a landmark publication showcasing the theories, methods, and accomplishments of archaeologists who investigate the human mind, including its evolutionary development, its ideation, thoughts, and beliefs.

and its very nature through material forms The volume encompasses the wide spectrum of the discipline showcasing contributions from more than 50 established and emerging scholars from Europe Africa Asia Australia and the Americas Prominent among these are contributions that discuss the epistemological frameworks of both the evolutionary and ideational approaches and the leading theories that ground interpretations Significantly the majority of chapters deliver substantive contributions that analyze specific examples of material culture from the oldest known stone tools to ceramic and rock art traditions of the recent millennium These examples include the gamut of methods and techniques including typology replication studies changes operations neuroarchaeology ethnographic comparison and the direct historical approach

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**Tool Use and Causal Cognition** Teresa McCormack, Christoph Hoerl, Stephen Butterfill, 2011-08-25 What cognitive

abilities underpin the use of tools and how are tools and their properties represented or understood by tool users Does the study of tool use provide us with a unique or distinctive source of information about the causal cognition of tool users Tool use is a topic of major interest to all those interested in animal cognition because it implies that the animal has knowledge of the relationship between objects and their effects There are countless examples of animals developing tools to achieve some goal chimps sharpening sticks to use as spears bonobos using sticks to fish for termites and New Caledonian crows developing complex tools to extract insects from logs Studies of tool use have been used to examine an exceptionally wide range of aspects of cognition such as planning problem solving and insight naive physics social relationship between action and perception A key debate in recent research on animal cognition concerns the level of cognitive sophistication that is implied by animal tool use and developmental psychologists have been addressing related questions regarding the processes through which children acquire the ability to use tools In neuropsychology patterns of impairments in tool use due to brain damage and studies of neural changes associated with tool use have also led to debates about the different types of cognitive abilities that might underpin tool use and about how tool use may change the way space or the body is represented Tool Use and Causal Cognition provides a new interdisciplinary perspective on these issues with contributions from leading psychologists studying tool use and philosophers providing new analyses of the nature of causal understanding A ground breaking volume which covers several disciplines this volume will be of interest to psychologists including animal researchers and developmental psychologists as well as philosophers and neuroscientists

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fascinating work whose aim is to present the reader with a compelling set of arguments for why the doctrine should remain central to the grammar of contemporary Christian theology As such the book will appeal to theologians as well as those interested in the relationship between theology and science Contributors Gary A Anderson Markus Bockmuehl Janet Soskice Richard J Clifford S J Sean M McDonough Gregory E Sterling Khaled Anatolios John C Cavadini Joseph Wawrykow Tzvi Novick Daniel Davies Cyril O Regan Ruth Jackson David Bentley Hart Adam D Hincks S J Andrew Pinsent and Andrew Davison

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