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century The Inner Lives of Ancient Houses is the first study to consider the houses of the site as a whole The houses were excavated by a team from Yale and the French Academy of Inscriptions and Letters in the 1920s and 30s and though a wealth of archaeological and textual material was recovered most of that relating to housing was never published Through a combination of archival information held at the Yale University Art Gallery and new fieldwork with the Mission Franco Syrienne d Europos Doura this study re evaluates the houses of the site integrating architecture artefacts and textual evidence and examining ancient daily life and cultural interaction as well as considering houses which were modified for use by the Roman military

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and ethnographic and gender studies methodologies the contributors offer diverse interpretations of what constitutes a site village and community how families and households organized their domestic space and how this organization has influenced researchers interpretations of spatially derived archaeological data Today s archaeologists and anthropologists understand that communities operate as a multi level organizational contextual and referential human creation which informs their understanding of how people actively negotiate their way through and around community constraints The chapters in this book creatively examine these interactions revealing the dynamic nature of ancient and modern groups in the American Southwest The book has two broad complementary themes one focusing on household decision making identity and structural relations with the greater community the other concerned with community organization and integration household roles within the community and changes in community organization violence and destabilization coalescence and cooperation over time Communities and Households in the Greater American Southwest weaves a rich tapestry of ancient and modern life through innovative approaches that will be of interest not only to Southwestern archaeologists but to all researchers and students interested in social organization at the household and community levels Contributors James R Allison Andrew Duff Lindsay Johansson Michael Lindeman Myles Miller James Potter Alison E Rautman J Jefferson Reid Katie Richards Oscar Rodriguez Barbara Roth Kristin Safi Deni Seymour Robert J Stokes Richard K Talbot Scott Ure Henry Wallace Stephanie M Whittlesey

Alternative Pathways to Complexity Lane F. Fargher, Verence Y. Heredia Espinoza, 2016-12-15 Alternative Pathways to Complexity focuses on the themes of architecture economics and power in the evolution of complex societies Case studies from Mesoamerica Asia Africa and Europe examine the relationship between political structures and economic configurations of ancient chiefdoms and states through a framework of comparative archaeology A group of highly distinguished scholars takes up important issues theories and methods stemming from the nascent body of research on comparative archaeology to showcase and apply important theories of households power and how the development of complex societies can be extended and refined Drawing on the archaeological ethnohistorical and ethnographic records the chapters in this volume contain critical investigations on the role of collective action economics and corporate cognitive codes in structuring complex societies Alternative Pathways to Complexity is an important addition to theoretical development and empirical research on Mesoamerica the Old World and cross cultural studies The theoretical implications addressed in the chapters will have broad appeal for scholars grappling with alternative pathways to complexity in other regions as well as those addressing diverse cross cultural research Contributors Sarah B Barber Cynthia L Bedell Christopher S Beekman Frances F Berdan Tim Earle Carol R Ember Gary M Feinman Arthur A Joyce Stephen A Kowalewski Lisa J LeCount Linda M Nicholas Peter N Peregrine Peter Robertshaw Barbara L Stark T L Thurston Deborah Winslow Rita Wright

Urbanism in the Aegean Bronze Age Keith Branigan, 2002-04-01 State formation and the emergence of civilization have been two of the major arenas of debate in Aegean prehistory for the last twenty five years The process of

urbanization has therefore been at the forefront of scholarly debate Bronze Age towns however have largely been ignored particularly at a generalized level Research has usually focused on their architecture and particularly their elite or public architecture rather than their general nature and character and many studies have been restricted to a single town or even a single building This volume redresses the balance and draws attention and thought not only to urban settlements as a whole but to their social and economic roles their demographic significance and ultimately to their character and personality

Ancient Households of the Americas John G. Douglass, Nancy Gonlin, 2012-04-15 In *Ancient Households of the Americas* archaeologists investigate the fundamental role of household production in ancient colonial and contemporary households Several different cultures Iroquois Coosa Anasazi Hohokam San Agust n Wankarani Formative Gulf Coast Mexico and Formative Classic Colonial and contemporary Maya are analyzed through the lens of household archaeology in concrete data driven case studies The text is divided into three sections Section I examines the spatial and social organization and context of household production Section II looks at the role and results of households as primary producers and Section III investigates the role of and interplay among households in their greater political and socioeconomic communities In the past few decades household archaeology has made substantial contributions to our understanding and explanation of the past through the documentation of the household as a social unit whether small or large rural or urban commoner or elite These case studies from a broad swath of the Americas make *Ancient Households of the Americas* extremely valuable for continuing the comparative interdisciplinary study of households

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Historical Biblical Archaeology and the Future Thomas Evan Levy, 2016-04-08 Joint winner of the 2011 Biblical Archaeology Society Publication Award in the category Best Scholarly Book on Archaeology The archaeology of the Holy Land is undergoing major change *Historical Biblical Archaeology and the Future* describes the paradigm shift brought about by objective science based dating methods geographic information systems anthropological models and digital technology tools The book serves as a model for how researchers can investigate the relationship between ancient texts both sacred and profane and the archaeological record Influential archaeologists and biblical scholars examine a range of texts materials and cultures the Vedas and India the Homeric legends and Greek Classical Archaeology the Sagas and Icelandic archaeology Islamic Archaeology and the Umayyad Abbasid and Ayyubid periods The groundbreaking essays offer a foundation for future research in biblical archaeology ancient Jewish history and biblical studies

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Americas Jessica Joyce Christie, Patricia Joan Sarro, 2010-01-01 Ancient American palaces still captivate those who stand before them Even in their fallen and ruined condition the palaces project such power that according to the editors of this new collection it must have been deliberately drawn into their formal designs spatial layouts and choice of locations Such messages separated palaces from other elite architecture and reinforced the power and privilege of those residing in them Indeed as Christie and Sarro write the relation between political power and architecture is a pervasive and intriguing theme in the Americas Given the variety of cultures time periods and geographical locations examined within the editors of this book have grouped the articles into four sections The first looks at palaces in cultures where they have not previously been identified including the Huaca of Moche Site the Wari of Peru and Chaco Canyon in the U S Southwest The second section discusses palaces as stage sets that express power such as those found among the Maya among the Coast Salish of the Pacific Northwest and at El Tajín on the Mexican Gulf Coast The third part of the volume presents cases in which differences in elite residences imply differences in social status with examples from Pasado de la Amada the Valley of Oaxaca Teotihuacan and the Aztecs The final section compares architectural strategies between cultures the models here are Farfán Peru under both the Chimú and the Inka and the separate states of the Maya and the Inka Such scope and the quality of the scholarship make *Palaces and Power in the Americas* a must have work on the subject

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Houses, Families, and Cohabitation Dag Lindström, Göran Tagesson, 2024-11-05 This book is an interdisciplinary study that draws on a combination of archaeological evidence building archaeological analysis archival sources to explore the dynamic relations between dwelling houses social organization of households and patterns of cohabitation during the eighteenth century The empirical focus of this book is on Swedish towns but it also addresses more general issues about urbanity and urban life space and social organization and materiality and individual agency Aggregated questions about urban life and urban space are combined with a micro historical method revealing aspects of daily life and urban change This study unveils a previously neglected history Swedish eighteenth century towns have commonly been identified as a territory characterized by its sleepy absence of change This study proves the opposite Houses were built larger with more diverse and complex inner structures Family structures changed households generally became smaller the share of households headed by a married couple declined and the number of single households increased Population density increased the number of families residing in the same house increased and rental accommodation became more prevalent This volume is essential reading for anyone interested in early modern housing urban change and interdisciplinary methods

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