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INSTAP Academic Press,2017-12-31 This book traces the socioeconomic and political development of the Galatas area and its relations with other areas of Crete during the Neolithic Ottoman periods Two powerful rival centers in Crete Knossos Herakleion and Kastelli Lyttos brought the Galatas area under their control at various times in history The changes in local socioeconomic and political conditions are documented as Galatas came under the direct control of states elsewhere in Crete and overseas

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The Neighborhood as a Social and Spatial Unit in Mesoamerican Cities M. Charlotte Arnauld,Linda R. Manzanilla,Michael E. Smith,2012-12-01 Recent realizations that prehispanic cities in Mesoamerica were fundamentally different from western cities of the same period have led to increasing examination of the neighborhood as an intermediate unit at the heart of prehispanic urbanization This book addresses the subject of neighborhoods in archaeology as analytical units between households and whole settlements The contributions gathered here provide fieldwork data to document the existence of sociopolitically distinct neighborhoods within ancient Mesoamerican settlements building upon recent advances in multi scale archaeological studies of these communities Chapters illustrate the cultural variation across Mesoamerica including data and interpretations on several different cities with a thematic focus on regional contrasts This topic is relatively new and complex and this book is a strong contribution for three interwoven reasons First the long history of research on the Teotihuacan barrios is scrutinized and withstands the test of new evidence and comparison with other Mesoamerican cities Second Maya studies of dense settlement patterns are now mature enough to provide substantial case studies Third theoretical investigation of ancient urbanization all over the world is now more complex and open than it was before giving relevance to Mesoamerican perspectives on ancient and modern societies in time and space This volume will be of interest not only to scholars and student specialists of the Mesoamerican past but also to social scientists and urbanists looking to contrast ancient cultures worldwide

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ethnographers with an interest in Mesoamerica *Classic Maya Polities of the Southern Lowlands* Damien B. Marken, James L. Fitzsimmons, 2015-11-21 *Classic Maya Polities of the Southern Lowlands* investigates Maya political and social structure in the southern lowlands assessing comparing and interpreting the wide variation in Classic period Maya polity and city composition development and integration Traditionally discussions of Classic Maya political organization have been dominated by the debate over whether Maya polities were centralized or decentralized With new largely unpublished data from several recent archaeological projects this book examines the premises strengths and weaknesses of these two perspectives before moving beyond this long standing debate and into different territory The volume examines the articulations of the various social and spatial components of Maya polity the relationships strategies and practices that bound households communities institutions and dynasties into enduring or short lived political entities By emphasizing the internal negotiation of polity the contributions provide an important foundation for a more holistic understanding of how political organization functioned in the Classic period Contributors include Francisco Estrada Belli James L Fitzsimmons Sarah E Jackson Caleb Kestle Brigitte Kovacevich Allan Maca Damien B Marken James Meierhoff Timothy Murtha Cynthia Robin Alexandre Tokovinine and Andrew Wyatt *Spatial analysis and social spaces* Eleftheria Paliou, Undine Lieberwirth, Silvia Polla, 2014-04-01 In the past decade a range of formal spatial analysis methods has been developed for the study of human engagement experience and socialisation within the built environment Many although not all of these emanate from the fields of architectural and urban studies and draw upon social theories of space that lay emphasis on the role of visibility movement and accessibility in the built environment These approaches are now gaining in popularity among researchers of prehistoric and historic built spaces and are given increasingly more weight in the interpretation of past urban environments *Spatial Analysis and Social Spaces* brings together contributions from specialists in archaeology social theory and urban planning who explore the theoretical and methodological frameworks associated with the application of new and established spatial analysis methods in past built environments The focus is mainly on more recent computer based approaches and on techniques such as access analysis visibility graph analysis isovist analysis agent based models of pedestrian movement and 3D visibility approaches The contributors to this volume examine the relationship between space and social life from many different perspectives and provide illuminating examples from the archaeology of Greece Italy and Cyprus in which intra site analysis offers valuable insights into the built spaces and societies under study *Minoan Architecture and Urbanism* Quentin Letesson, Carl Knappett, 2017-07-04 Minoan Crete is rightly famous for its idiosyncratic architecture as well as its palaces and towns such as Knossos Malia Gournia and Palaikastro Indeed these are often described as the first urban settlements of Bronze Age Europe However we still know relatively little about the dynamics of these early urban centres How did they work What role did the palaces have in their towns and the towns in their landscapes It might seem that with such richly documented architectural remains these questions would have been answered long ago Yet analysis has mostly

found itself confined to building materials and techniques basic formal descriptions and functional evaluations Critical evaluation of these data as constituting a dynamic built environment has thus been slow in coming This volume aims to provide a first step in this direction It brings together international scholars whose research focuses on Minoan architecture and urbanism as well as on theory and methods in spatial analyses By combining methodological contributions with detailed case studies across the different scales of buildings settlements and regions the volume proposes a new analytical and interpretive framework for addressing the complex dynamics of the Minoan built environment *The Oxford Handbook of Early Southeast Asia* Charles Higham, Nam C. Kim, 2022 This handbook collects expert surveys of the prehistory of Southeast Asia a two millennial span that began with the arrival of now extinct humans and ended with the great civilization of Angkor 9th to 15th century **The Routledge Handbook of Archaeology and Globalization** Tamar Hodos, 2016-11-18 This unique collection applies globalization concepts to the discipline of archaeology using a wide range of global case studies from a group of international specialists The volume spans from as early as 10 000 cal BP to the modern era analysing the relationship between material culture complex connectivities between communities and groups and cultural change Each contributor considers globalization ideas explicitly to explore the socio cultural connectivities of the past In considering social practices shared between different historic groups and also the expression of their respective identities the papers in this volume illustrate the potential of globalization thinking to bridge the local and global in material culture analysis The Routledge Handbook of Archaeology and Globalization is the first such volume to take a world archaeology approach on a multi period basis in order to bring together the scope of evidence for the significance of material culture in the processes of globalization This work thus also provides a means to understand how material culture can be used to assess the impact of global engagement in our contemporary world As such it will appeal to archaeologists and historians as well as social science researchers interested in the origins of globalization **Framing Complexity in Formative Mesoamerica** Lisa Delancey, Gary M Feinman, 2022-09-28 A fresh examination of variable social and economic processes Framing Complexity in Formative Mesoamerica explores nascent social complexity during the Preclassic Formative period in Mesoamerica and addresses broader social questions about egalitarian and transegalitarian prehispanic Mesoamerican cultural groups Contributors present multiple lines of evidence demonstrating the process of social complexity and reconsider a number of traditionally accepted models and presumed tenets as a result of the wealth of empirical data that has been gathered over the past four decades Their chapters approach complexity as a process rather than a state of being by exploring social aggregation the emergence of ethnic affiliations and aspects of regional and macroregional variability Framing Complexity in Formative Mesoamerica presents some of the most recent data and the implications of that data for understanding the development of complex societies as human beings moved into urban environments The book is an especially important volume for researchers and students working in Mesoamerica as well as archaeologists taking a comparative approach to

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