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# From Hunters To Farmers The Causes And Consequences Of Food Production In Africa

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## **From Hunters To Farmers The Causes And Consequences Of Food Production In Africa:**

**From Hunters to Farmers** John Desmond Clark, Steven A. Brandt, 1984-01-01, **Farmers, Kings, and Traders** Martin Hall, 1990-10-15 In this overview of the origins and development of black societies in southern Africa Martin Hall reconstructs the region's past by thoroughly examining both the archaeological and the historical records Beginning with the gradual southward movement of the earliest farmers nearly two thousand years ago Hall tracks the emergence of precolonial states such as Mapungubwe and Great Zimbabwe **Farmers Kings and Traders** concludes with the devastating effects of colonialism Through a close reading of the accounts of early travelers colonialists archaeologists and historians Hall places in context the often contradictory histories that have been written of this region The result is an illuminating look at how ideas about the past have themselves changed over time **Africa** Catherine Coquery-Vidrovitch, 1988 Coquery Vidrovitch's book is not merely good it's marvellous It represents the finest product of the Annales tradition of structural history Immanuel Wallerstein *Environmental Infrastructure in African History* Emmanuel Kreike, 2013-05-13 *Environmental Infrastructure in African History* offers a new approach for analyzing and narrating environmental change Environmental change conventionally is understood as occurring in a linear fashion moving from a state of more nature to a state of less nature and more culture In this model non Western and premodern societies live off natural resources whereas more modern societies rely on artifact or nature that is transformed and domesticated through science and technology into culture In contrast Emmanuel Kreike argues that both non Western and premodern societies inhabit a dynamic middle ground between nature and culture He asserts that humans in collaboration with plants animals and other animate and inanimate forces create environmental infrastructure that constantly is remade and reimagined in the face of ongoing processes of change

**African Connections** Peter Mitchell, 2005 From the exodus of early modern humans to the growth of African diasporas Africa has had a long and complex relationship with the outside world More than a passive vessel manipulated by external empires the African experience has been a complex mix of internal geographic environmental sociopolitical and economic factors and regular interaction with outsiders Peter Mitchell attempts to outline these factors over the long period of modern human history to find their commonalities and development over time He examines African interconnections through Egypt and Nubia with the Near East through multiple Indian Ocean trading systems through the trans Saharan trade and through more recent incursion of Europeans The African diaspora is also explored for continuities and resistance to foreign domination Commonalities abound in the African experience as do complexities of each individual period and interrelationship Mitchell's sweeping analysis of African connections place the continent in context of global prehistory and history The book should be of interest not only to Africanists but to many other archaeologists historians geographers linguists social scientists and their students **The Oxford Handbook of African Archaeology** Peter Mitchell, Paul Lane, 2013-07-04 Africa has the longest and arguably the most diverse archaeological record of any of the continents It is

where the human lineage first evolved and from where Homo sapiens spread across the rest of the world Later it witnessed novel experiments in food production and unique trajectories to urbanism and the organisation of large communities that were not always structured along strictly hierarchical lines Millennia of engagement with societies in other parts of the world confirm Africa's active participation in the construction of the modern world while the richness of its history ethnography and linguistics provide unusually powerful opportunities for constructing interdisciplinary narratives of Africa's past This Handbook provides a comprehensive and up to date synthesis of African archaeology covering the entirety of the continent's past from the beginnings of human evolution to the archaeological legacy of European colonialism As well as covering almost all periods and regions of the continent it includes a mixture of key methodological and theoretical issues and debates and situates the subject's contemporary practice within the discipline's history and the infrastructural challenges now facing its practitioners Bringing together essays on all these themes from over seventy contributors many of them living and working in Africa it offers a highly accessible contemporary account of the subject for use by scholars and students of not only archaeology but also history anthropology and other disciplines

#### **The Origins and Development of African Livestock**

Roger Blench, Kevin MacDonald, 2006-01-27 This book presents an interdisciplinary overview of the origins of African livestock placing Africa as one of the world centres for animal domestication With sections on archaeology genetics linguistics and ethnography this collection contains over twenty contributions from the field's foremost experts and provides fully illustrated never before published data and extensive bibliographies

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Julian Reade, 2013-10-28 The beaches of the Indian Ocean stretch in a golden arc from the Atlantic to the Pacific delimiting the entire southern boundary of the old world On the lands adjoining this ocean and its inlets almost every variety of human adaptation is or has been represented as have the interactions between them Societies of fisherman and pirates hunters and gatherers herdsmen and agrarian farmers states and urban civilizations based on farming or trade have all flourished at one time or another Yet studies of the systems of the Indian Ocean before the spread of Islam remain in their infancy and until now the record on early Indian Ocean civilizations has been fragmented The Indian Ocean in Antiquity brings together an international group of leading scholars to present for the first time a comprehensive view of the current state of research on the early populations of the area After an introductory chapter the twenty six papers are grouped into four sections The Environment and Natural Resources The Early Civilizations The Classical Period and Between Africa and China They comprise the most far reaching look at this vast region in pre modern times that has ever been available This pioneering volume makes an important contribution to the understanding of a region of great significance in world history both past and future Topics include sea levels and other factors affecting coastal settlement contacts between Mesopotamia and the Indus Achaemenid Parthian and Sasanian maritime activity Roman interests in the Red Sea and the Indian Ocean the archaeological evidence for early trade between South and Southeast Asia the early settlement of Madagascar the ethnographic evidence

for long distance contacts between Oceania and East Africa and recent discoveries of Christian and Hindu remains in Quanzhou

**Sub-Saharan Africa** Gregory H. Maddox, 2006-03-24 A wealth of information and analysis on the environmental forces that have helped shaped the cultures of the African continent A scholarly reference work that will also appeal to the general reader Sub Saharan Africa sets the story of the African environment within the context of geological time and shows how the continent's often harsh conditions prompted humans to develop unique skills in agriculture animal husbandry and environmental management Part of ABC CLIO's Nature and Human Societies series this book enables readers to better grasp the extent of humanity's effect on our world Of particular interest are the book's sections dealing with the impact of the Biafran famine of the 1960s the Sahelian drought of the 1970s population growth and the ongoing challenges of war and HIV/AIDS Crucially the book also shows how despite their relative poverty many African states have coped admirably with rapid urbanization and have developed world class conservation and sustainability programs in order to protect and harness some of the most endangered species in the world

**The Nubian Past** David N. Edwards, 2004-07-29 Examining the area of Nubia and Sudan from the prehistoric to the nineteenth century AD this is an exceptional study of the area's archaeology and history The first major work in its field for over thirty years this is a must for course students

**The Peopling of Africa** James L. Newman, 1995-01-01 Discovering the African past takes one on a journey back to the origins of humanity over four million years ago which is where James L Newman begins his account of the continent's peoples He ends it at the onset of the colonial era in the late nineteenth century noting that Africa and Africans deserve to be known on their own terms and to achieve this goal we need to improve our understanding of what took place before colonialism rewrote many of life's rules African identities constitute one of Newman's main themes and thus he discusses the roles played by genetic background language occupation and religion Population distribution is the other main theme running through the book As a geographer the author uses regions spaces and places as his filters for viewing how Africans have responded through time to differing natural and human environmental circumstances Drawing on the fields of biology archaeology linguistics history anthropology and demography as well as geography Newman describes the richness and diversity of Africa's inhabitants the technological changes that transformed their lives how they formed polities from small groups of kin to states and empires and how they were influenced by external forces particularly the slave trade Maps are an important part of the book conveying information and helping readers interrelate local regional continental and global contexts

**Plants and People in the African Past** Anna Maria Mercuri, A. Catherine D'Andrea, Rita Fornaciari, Alexa Höhn, 2018-07-31 There is an essential connection between humans and plants cultures and environments and this is especially evident looking at the long history of the African continent This book comprising current research in archaeobotany on Africa elucidates human adaptation and innovation with respect to the exploitation of plant resources In the long term perspective climatic changes of the environment as well as human impact have posed constant challenges to the interaction between peoples and the plants

growing in different countries and latitudes This book provides an insight into overview of the manifold routes people have taken in various parts Africa in order to make a decent living from the provisions of their environment by bringing together the analyses of macroscopic and microscopic plant remains with ethnographic botanical geographical and linguistic research The numerous chapters cover almost all the continent countries and were prepared by most of the scholars who study African archaeobotany i e the complex and composite history of plant uses and environmental transformations during the Holocene

**A History of African Societies to 1870** Elizabeth Isichei,1997-04-13 This comprehensive and detailed exploration of the African past from prehistory to approximately 1870 is intended to provide a fully up to date complement to the Cambridge History of Africa Reflecting several emphases in recent scholarship it focusses on the changing modes of production on gender relations and on ecology laying particular stress on viewing history from below A distinctive theme is to be found in its analyses of cognitive history The work falls into three sections The first comprises a historiographic analysis and covers the period from the dawn of prehistory to the end of the Early Iron Age The second and third sections are for the most part organised on regional lines the second section ends in the sixteenth century the third carries the story on to 1870 A second volume now in preparation will cover the period from 1870 to 1995 This book attempts a more rounded view of African history than most of the other textbooks on the subject addressed to a largely undergraduate level student Earlier histories have tended to ignore some of the current foci in the scholarly literature on Africa generally not reflected in the textbooks these include discussions of topical issues like ecology and gender Isichei s book is also more radical

*East Africa's Human Environment Interactions* Rob Marchant,2022-01-13 This book is an ambitious integration of ecological archaeological anthropological land use sciences drawing on human geography demography and economics of development across the East Africa region It focuses on understanding and unpicking the interactions that have taken place between the natural and unnatural history of the East African region and trace this interaction from the evolutionary foundations of our species c 200 000 years ago through the outwards and inwards human migrations often associated with the adoption of subsistence strategies new technologies and the arrival of new crops The book will explore the impact of technological developments such as transitions to tool making metallurgy and the arrival of crops also involved an international dimension and waves of human migrations in and out of East Africa Time will be presented with a widening focus that will frame the contemporary with a particular focus on the Anthropocene last 500 years to the present day Many of the current challenges have their foundations in precolonial and colonial history and as such there will be a focus on how these have evolved and the impact on environmental and human landscapes Moving into the Anthropocene era there was increasing exposure to the International drivers of change such as those associated with Ivory and slave trade These international trade routes were tied into the ensuing decimation of elephant populations through to the exploitation of natural mineral resources have been sought after through to the present day The book will provide a balanced perspective on the region the people and how the

natural and unnatural histories have combined to create a dynamic region These historical perspectives will be galvanized to outline the future changes and the challenges they will bring around such issues as sustainable development space for wildlife and people and the position of East Africa within a globalized world and how this is potentially going to evolve over the coming decades

**Working the Diaspora** Frederick C. Knight, 2012-08-22 From the sixteenth to early nineteenth century four times more Africans than Europeans crossed the Atlantic Ocean to the Americas While this forced migration stripped slaves of their liberty it failed to destroy many of their cultural practices which came with Africans to the New World In *Working the Diaspora* Frederick Knight examines work cultures on both sides of the Atlantic from West and West Central Africa to British North America and the Caribbean Knight demonstrates that the knowledge that Africans carried across the Atlantic shaped Anglo American agricultural development and made particularly important contributions to cotton indigo tobacco and staple food cultivation The book also compellingly argues that the work experience of slaves shaped their views of the natural world Broad in scope clearly written and at the center of current scholarly debates *Working the Diaspora* challenges readers to alter their conceptual frameworks about Africans by looking at them as workers who through the course of the Atlantic slave trade and plantation labor shaped the development of the Americas in significant ways

**Making History in Banda** Ann Brower Stahl, 2001-08-02 Drawing on evidence from several disciplines Ann Brower Stahl reconstructs the daily lives of Banda villagers of west central Ghana from the time that they were drawn into the Niger trade around AD 1300 until British overrule was established early in the twentieth century The case study aims to closely integrate perspectives drawn from archaeology history and anthropology in African studies

**The Nile Basin** Martin Williams, 2019-01-03 The Nile Basin contains a record of human activities spanning the last million years However the interactions between prehistoric humans and environmental changes in this area are complex and often poorly understood This comprehensive book explains in clear non technical terms how prehistoric environments can be reconstructed with examples drawn from every part of the Nile Basin Adopting a source to sink approach the book integrates events in the Nile headwaters with the record from marine sediment cores in the Nile Delta and offshore It provides a detailed record of past environmental changes throughout the Nile Basin and concludes with a review of the causes and consequences of plant and animal domestication in this region and of the various prehistoric migrations out of Africa into Eurasia and beyond A comprehensive overview this book is ideal for researchers in geomorphology climatology and archaeology

**Mobility and pastoralism in the Egyptian Western Desert. Steinplätze in the Holocene regional settlement patterns** Marina Gallinaro, 2018-03-15 This volume presents the results of a long study begun in 2004 within the framework of the Archaeological Mission in the Farafra Oasis of Egypt directed by Barbara Barich and Giulio Lucarini of the Sapienza University of Rome now under the auspices of ISMEO The book focuses on the features known as Steinplatz type hearths and their role in the settlement patterns of the human groups living in the Egyptian Western Desert during the middle and late

Holocene Steinplatz are concentrations of burned and fire cracked stones that vary in shape and size and have often been slightly elevated above the present ground level by post depositional erosion processes. Occurring both as isolated features and in clusters they are often the only visible structures or even traces of ancient settlements. The study of these features is closely interconnected with the mobility strategies of the communities that inhabited this desert region during a period of higher average rainfall than at present but also characterised by significant climate fluctuations with humid periods interrupted by dry spells and eventually ending in an overall trend towards greater desertification. The use of the Steinplatz type hearths was most widespread in the second half of the sixth millennium BC when mobile occupation strategies replaced a more sedentary model. An analysis of the Farafra Oasis Steinplatz is coupled with a general reassessment of the subsistence and mobility models hitherto proposed for the Eastern Sahara suggesting an integrated occupation system for Farafra itself. The economy of the forager herders of the middle Holocene during the climate optimum 6900-5550 cal BC seems to have relied significantly on herding small livestock but also on hunting and likely concentrated on the gathering of wild cereals such as sorghum. During the climate optimum forms of seasonal stabilisation of the settlement strategy seem to emerge with the alternating occupation of two different winter and summer villages consisting of clusters of stone slab huts, short term task specific camps using Steinplatz logistically completed the system. After this phase only short term camps with Steinplatz were occupied. These were probably directly dependent on the wettest areas at the centre of the oases and made use of a tethered exploitation strategy with brief movements from the central oasis, daisy chain movements. The use strategies of the Steinplatz type hearths within the mobile settlement system are outlined adopting a clear and immediately assessable model. Yet although they are among the most distinctive of the Sahara's archaeological features, Steinplatz have received little systematic attention in recent decades. Marina Gallinaro's work thus marks a new phase in their study, one that draws them back into discussions of how early livestock keeping populations in Northeast Africa used the resources and landscapes to the west of the Nile along a trajectory of increasing aridification that eventually culminated in the desert we see today. Lucidly written, Gallinaro's volume will I believe help inspire individuals to take up the research agenda she sets out. At a time when so much of the Sahara is off limits to archaeological fieldwork, it is deeply gratifying to see here yet more evidence of the thoroughness and high quality that have characterized the work of Italian archaeologists in this region of Africa over many decades. The continuing publication of their research, Marina Gallinaro's included in the Arid Zone Archaeology monograph series, will surely help sustain widespread interest in Saharan archaeology until it becomes possible to excavate and survey again free of current geopolitical restrictions. May that day come soon. Prof Peter Mitchell, University of Oxford, UK.

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