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and the day to day reality of the transition from hunting and gathering to farming Debate surrounding the nature of crop husbandry in Neolithic central Europe has focussed on the permanence of cultivation its intensity and its seasonality variables that carry different implications for Neolithic society Amy Bogaard reviews the archaeological evidence for four major competing models of Neolithic crop husbandry shifting cultivation extensive plough cultivation floodplain cultivation and intensive garden cultivation and evaluates charred crop and weed assemblages Her conclusions identify the most appropriate model of cultivation and highlight the consequences of these agricultural practices for our understanding of Neolithic societies in central Europe

The Birth of Neolithic Britain Julian Thomas, 2013-11-28 The beginning of the Neolithic in Britain is a topic of perennial interest in archaeology marking the end of a hunter gatherer way of life with the introduction of domesticated plants and animals pottery polished stone tools and a range of new kinds of monuments including earthen long barrows and megalithic tombs Every year numerous new articles are published on different aspects of the topic ranging from diet and subsistence economy to population movement architecture and seafaring Thomas offers a treatment that synthesizes all of this material presenting a coherent argument to explain the process of transition between the Mesolithic Neolithic periods Necessarily the developments in Britain are put into the context of broader debates about the origins of agriculture in Europe and the diversity of processes of change in different parts of the continent are explored These are followed by a historiographic treatment of debates on the transition in Britain Chapters cover the Mesolithic background processes of contact and interaction monumental architecture and timber halls portable artefacts and plants and animals The concluding argument is that developments in the economy and material culture must be understood as being related to fundamental social transformations

Agriculture and Industry in South-Eastern Roman Britain David Bird, 2016-12-31 The ancient counties surrounding the Weald in the SE corner of England have a strongly marked character of their own that has survived remarkably well in the face of ever increasing population pressure The area is however comparatively neglected in discussion of Roman Britain where it is often subsumed into a generalised treatment of the civilian part of Britannia that is based largely on other parts of the country This book aims to redress the balance The focus is particularly on Kent Surrey and Sussex account is taken of information from neighboring counties particularly when the difficult subsoils affect the availability of evidence An overview of the environment and a consideration of themes relevant to the South East as a whole accompany 14 papers covering the topics of rural settlement in each county crops querns and millstones animal exploitation salt production leatherworking the working of bone and similar materials the production of iron and iron objects non ferrous metalworking pottery production and the supply of tile to Roman London Agriculture and industry provides an up to date assessment of our knowledge of the southern hinterland of Roman London and an area that was particularly open to influences from the Continent

Digital atlas of traditional agricultural practices and food processing R.T.J. Cappers, 2016-05-09 The Digital atlas www.plantatlas.eu of traditional agricultural practices and food

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Encyclopedia of Prehistory Peter N. Peregrine, Melvin Ember, 2011-06-28 The Encyclopedia of Prehistory represents also defined by a somewhat different set of an attempt to provide basic information sociocultural characteristics than are eth on all archaeologically known cultures nological cultures Major traditions are covering the entire globe and the entire defined based on common subsistence prehistory of humankind It is designed as practices sociopolitical organization and a tool to assist in doing comparative material industries but language ideology research on the peoples of the past Most and kinship ties play little or no part in of the entries are written by the world s their definition because they are virtually foremost experts on the particular areas unrecoverable from archaeological con and time periods texts In contrast language ideology and The Encyclopedia is organized accord kinship ties are central to defining ethno ing to major traditions A major tradition logical cultures is defined as a group of populations sharing There are three types of entries in the similar subsistence practices technology Encyclopedia the major tradition entry and forms of sociopolitical organization the regional subtradition entry and the which are spatially contiguous over a rela site entry Each contains different types of tively large area and which endure tempo information and each is intended to be rally for a relatively long period Minimal used in a different way

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The Origins and Spread of Domestic Plants in Southwest Asia and Europe Sue Colledge, James Conolly, 2016-06-16 In this major new volume leading scholars demonstrate the importance of archaeobotanical evidence in the understanding of the spread of agriculture in southwest Asia and Europe Whereas previous overviews have focused either on Europe or on southwest Asia this volume considers the transition from a pan regional perspective thus making a significant contribution to our understanding of the processes and dynamics in the transition to food production on both continents It will be relevant to

students researchers practitioners and instructors in archaeology archaeobotany agrobotany agricultural history anthropology area studies economic history and cultural development *The Handbook of British Archaeology* Lesley Adkins, Roy Adkins, Victoria Leitch, 2017-04-13 For over 25 years *The Handbook of British Archaeology* has been the foremost guide to archaeological methods artefacts and monuments providing clear explanations of all specialist terms used by archaeologists This completely revised and updated edition is packed with the latest information and now includes the most recent developments in archaeological science Meticulously researched every section has been extensively updated by a team of experts There are chapters devoted to each of the archaeological periods found in Britain as well as two chapters on techniques and the nature of archaeological remains All the common artefacts types of sites and current theories and methods are covered The growing interest in post medieval and industrial archaeology is fully explored in a brand new section dealing with these crucial periods Hundreds of new illustrations enable instant comparison and identification of objects and monuments from Palaeolithic handaxes to post medieval gravestones Several maps pinpoint the key sites and other features include an extensive bibliography and a detailed index *The Handbook of British Archaeology* is the most comprehensive resource book available and is essential for anyone with an interest in the subject from field archaeologists and academics to students heritage professionals Time Team followers and amateur enthusiasts **Farmers at the Frontier** Kurt J Gron, Lasse Sørensen, Peter Rowley-Conwy, 2020-02-15 All farming in prehistoric Europe ultimately came from elsewhere in one way or another unlike the growing numbers of primary centers of domestication and agricultural origins worldwide This fact affects every aspect of our understanding of the start of farming on the continent because it means that ultimately domesticated plants and animals came from somewhere else and from someone else In an area as vast as Europe the process by which food production becomes the predominant subsistence strategy is of course highly variable but in a sense the outcome is the same and has the potential for addressing more large scale questions regarding agricultural origins Therefore a detailed understanding of all aspects of farming in its absolute earliest form in various regions of Europe can potentially provide a new perspective on the mechanisms by which this monumental change comes to human societies and regions In this volume we aim to collect various perspectives regarding the earliest farming from across Europe Methodological approaches archaeological cultures and geographic locations in Europe are variable but all papers engage with the simple question What was the earliest farming like This volume opens a conversation about agriculture just after the transition in order to address the role incoming people technologies and adaptations have in secondary adoptions The book starts with an introduction by the editors which will serve to contextualize the theme of the volume The broad arguments concerning the process of neolithisation are addressed and the rationale for the volume discussed Contributions are ordered geographically and chronologically given the progression of the Neolithic across Europe The editors conclude the volume with a short commentary paper regarding the theme of the volume Foraging and Farming David R. Harris, Gordon C.

Hillman,2014-10-30 This book is one of a series of more than 20 volumes resulting from the World Archaeological Congress September 1986 attempting to bring together not only archaeologists and anthropologists from many parts of the world as well as academics from contingent disciplines but also non academics from a wide range of cultural backgrounds This volume develops a new approach to plant exploitation and early agriculture in a worldwide comparative context It modifies the conceptual dichotomy between hunter gatherers and farmers viewing human exploitation of plant resources as a global evolutionary process which incorporated the beginnings of cultivation and crop domestication The studies throughout the book come from a worldwide range of geographical contexts from the Andes to China and from Australia to the Upper Mid West of North America This work is of interest to anthropologists archaeologists botanists and geographers Originally published 1989 Ancient Plants and People Marco Madella,Carla Lancelotti,Manon Savard,2014-12-11 Ancient Plants and People is a timely discussion of the global perspectives on archaeobotany and the rich harvest of knowledge it yields Contributors examine the importance of plants to human culture over time and geographic regions and what it teaches of humans their culture and their landscapes Cliffs End Farm Isle of Thanet, Kent Jacqueline I. McKinley,Matt Leivers,Jörn Schuster,Peter Marshall,2015-02-05 Excavations at Cliffs End Farm Thanet Kent undertaken in 2004 5 uncovered a dense area of archaeological remains including Bronze Age barrows and enclosures and a large prehistoric mortuary feature as well as a small early 6th to late 7th century Anglo Saxon inhumation cemetery An extraordinary series of human and animal remains were recovered from the Late Bronze Age Middle Iron Age mortuary feature revealing a wealth of evidence for mortuary rites including exposure excarnation and curation The site seems to have been largely abandoned in the later Iron Age and very little Romano British activity was identified In the early 6th century a small inhumation cemetery was established Very little human bone survived within the 21 graves where the burial environment differed from that within the prehistoric mortuary feature but grave goods indicate females and males were buried here Richly furnished graves included that of a female buried with a necklace a pair of brooches and a purse as well as a male with a shield covering his face a knife and spearhead In the Middle Saxon period lines of pits possibly delineating boundaries were dug some of which contained large deposits of marine shells English Heritage funded an extensive programme of radiocarbon and isotope analyses which have produced some surprising results that shed new light on long distance contacts mobility and mortuary rites during later prehistory This volume presents the results of the investigations together with the scientific analyses human bone artefact and environmental reports Plants and People Alexandre Chevalier,Elena Marinova,Leonor Pena-Chocarro,2014-04-30 This first monograph in the EARTH series The dynamics of non industrial agriculture 8 000 years of resilience and innovation approaches the great variety of agricultural practices in human terms It focuses on the relationship between plants and people the complexity of agricultural processes and their organisation within particular communities and societies Collaborative European research among archaeologists archaeobotanists ethnographers historians and agronomists using a

broad analytical scale of investigation seeks to establish new common ground for integrating different approaches By means of interdisciplinary examples this book showcases the relationship between people and plants across wide ranging and diverse spatial and temporal milieus including crop diversity the use of wild foodstuffs social context status and choices of food plants

Economic Zooarchaeology Peter Rowley-Conwy,Dale Serjeantson,Paul Halstead,2017-05-31 Economic archaeology is the study of how past peoples exploited animals and plants using as evidence the remains of those animals and plants The animal side is usually termed zooarchaeology the plant side archaeobotany What distinguishes them from other studies of ancient animals and plants is that their ultimate aim is to find out about human behaviour the animal and plant remains are a means to this end The 33 papers present a wide array of topics covering many areas of archaeological interest Aspects of method and theory animal bone identification human palaeopathology prehistoric animal utilisation in South America and the study of dog cemeteries are covered The long running controversy over the milking of animals and the use of dairy products by humans is discussed as is the ecological impact of hunting by farmers with studies from Serbia and Syria For Britain coverage extends from Mesolithic Star Carr via the origins of agriculture and the farmers of Lismore Fields through considerations of the Neolithic and Bronze Age Outside Britain papers discuss Neolithic subsistence in Cyprus and Croatia Iron Age society in Spain Medieval and post medieval animal utilisation in northern Russia and the claimed finding of a modern red deer skeleton in Egypt's Eastern Desert In exploring these themes this volume celebrates the life and work of Tony Legge zoo archaeologist and teacher

European Prehistory Sarunas Milisauskas,2011-08-04 European Prehistory A Survey traces humans from their earliest appearance on the continent to the Rise of the Roman Empire drawing on archaeological research from all over Europe It includes the Paleolithic Mesolithic Neolithic Bronze and Iron Ages Throughout these periods the major developments are explored using a wide range of archaeological data that emphasizes aspects of agricultural practices gender mortuary practices population genetics ritual settlement patterns technology trade and warfare Using new methods and theories recent discoveries and arguments are presented and previous discoveries reevaluated This work includes chapters on European geography and the chronology of European prehistory A new chapter has been added on the historical development of European archaeology The remaining chapters have been contributed by archaeologists specializing in different periods The second edition of European Prehistory A Survey is enhanced by a glossary three indices and a comprehensive bibliography as well as an extensive collection of maps chronological tables and photographs

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