Posing Questions for a Scientific Archaeology

Edited by Terry L. Hunt, Carl P. Lipe, and Sarah L. Sterling

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Posing Questions For A Scientific Archaeology:

Posing Ouestions for a Scientific Archaeology Terry L. Hunt, Carl P. Lipo, Sarah L. Sterling, 2001-06-30 Focuses on the interplay between theory methods and the generation of data from the archaeological record in pursuit of scientific explanations for historical change Posing Questions for a Scientific Archaeology Terry L. Hunt, Carl P. Lipo, Sarah L. Sterling, 2001-06-30 Although many believe that archaeological knowledge consists simply of empirical findings this notion is false data are generated with the guidance of theory or some sense making system acting in its place whether researchers recognize this or not Failure to understand the relationship between theory and the empirical world has led to the many debates and frustrations of contemporary archaeology Despite years of trying the atheoretical empiricist foundations of archaeology have left us little but a history of storytelling and unsatisfying generalizations about historical change and human diversity The present work offers promising directions for building theoretically defensible results by providing well designed case studies that can be used as guides or exemplars Evolutionary theory in at least some form is the foundation for a scientific archaeology that will yield scientific explanations for historical change **Archaeology of Spiritualities** Kathryn Rountree, Christine Morris, Alan A. D. Peatfield, 2012-05-23 Archaeology of Spiritualties provides a fresh exploration of the interface between archaeology and religion spirituality Archaeological approaches to the study of religion have typically and often unconsciously drawn on western paradigms especially Judaeo Christian mono theistic frameworks and academic rationalisations Archaeologists have rarely reflected on how these approaches have framed and constrained their choices of methodologies research questions hypotheses definitions interpretations and analyses and have neglected an important dimension of religion the human experience of the numinous the power presence or experience of the supernatural Within the religions of many of the world's peoples sacred experiences particularly in relation to sacred landscapes and beings connected with those landscapes are often given greater emphasis while doctrine and beliefs are relatively less important Archaeology of Spiritualities asks how such experiences might be discerned in the archaeological record how do we recognize and investigate other forms of religious or spiritual experience in the remains of the past The volume opens up a space to explore critically and reflexively the encounter between archaeology and diverse cultural expressions of spirituality It showcases experiential and experimental methodologies in this area of the discipline an unconventional approach within the archaeology of religion Thus Archaeology of Spiritualities offers a unique timely and innovative contribution one that is also challenging and stimulating It is a great resource to archaeologists historians religious scholars and others interested in cultural and religious heritage History, Theory and Philosophy in Archaeology Tim Murray, 2025-02-03 This collection of essays the bulk of which have been previously published by Emeritus Professor Tim Murray ranges widely across contemporary archaeological theory and the history of archaeology while retaining a focus on the archaeology of Australia The collection is introduced by a new essay The evolution of archaeological theory that sets the

agendum for the collection In doing this Murray explores the critical intersection between archaeology philosophy and the social and cultural context of its practice in Australia and elsewhere The collection brings together ideas about time scale and strategies for the evaluation of archaeological concepts and categories which are then applied to an understanding of significant issues raised by writing the archaeology of Australia from the Pleistocene to the present The essays have been drawn from over 30 years of research and writing about archaeological inquiry into the theories and methods of the discipline and will be of particular interest to archaeologists historians the managers of archaeological heritage and advocates of the importance of indigenous perspectives on the histories of post colonial societies **Ancestors** Carl P. Lipo, 2017 Much of what we are comes from our ancestors Through cultural and biological inheritance mechanisms our genetic composition instructions for constructing artifacts the structure and content of languages and rules for behavior are passed from parents to children and from individual to individual Mapping Our Ancestors demonstrates how various genealogical or phylogenetic methods can be used both to answer questions about human history and to build evolutionary explanations for the shape of history Anthropologists are increasingly turning to quantitative phylogenetic methods These methods depend on the transmission of information regardless of mode and as such are applicable to many anthropological questions In this way phylogenetic approaches have the potential for building bridges among the various subdisciplines of anthropology an exciting prospect indeed The structure of Mapping Our Ancestors reflects the editors goal of developing a common understanding of the methods and conditions under which ancestral relations can be derived in a range of data classes of interest to anthropologists Specifically this volume explores the degree to which patterns of ancestry can be determined from artifactual genetic linguistic and behavioral data and how processes such as selection transmission and geography impact the results of phylogenetic analyses Mapping Our Ancestors provides a solid demonstration of the potential of phylogenetic methods for studying the evolutionary history of human populations using a variety of data sources and thus helps explain how cultural material language and biology came to be as they are Carl P Lipo is assistant professor of anthropology at California State University in Long Beach Michael O Brien is professor of anthropology and director of the Museum of Anthropology at the University of Missouri Mark Collard is assistant professor of anthropology at the University of British Columbia Stephen J Shennan is a professor and director of the Institute of Archaeology at the University College London Niles Eldredge is a curator in the department of invertebrates at the American Museum of Natural History and adjunct professor at the City University of New York Science and Archaeology, 1984 New Approaches to Old **Stones** Yorke M. Rowan, Jennie R. Ebeling, 2016-04-08 Ground stone artefacts were widely used in food production in prehistory However the archaeological community has widely neglected the dataset of ground stone artefacts until now New Approaches to Old Stones offers a theoretical and methodological analysis of the archaeological data pertaining to ground stone tools The essays draw on a range of case studies from the Levant Egypt Crete Anatolia Mexico and North America to

examine ground stone technologies From medieval Islamic stone cooking vessels and late Minoan stone vases to the use of stone in ritual and as a symbol of luxury New Approaches to Old Stones offers a radical reassessment of the impact of ground Experiencing the Past Michael Shanks, 2005-11-16 In stone artefacts on technological change production and exchange Experiencing the Past Michael Shanks presents an animated exploration of the character of archaeology and reclaims the sentiment and feeling which are so often lost in purely academic approaches Science, Style and the Study of **Community Structure** Carl P. Lipo, 2001 In 1951 the Lower Mississippi River Valley Survey generated a large assemblage of ceramic material relating to prehistoric populations in the area **Archaeology as a Process** Michael John O'Brien, R. Lee Lyman, Michael B. Schiffer, 2005 The publication in 1962 of Lew Binford's paper Archaeology as Anthropology is generally considered to mark the birth of processualism a critical turning point in American archaeology In the hands of Binford and other young University of Chicago graduates of the 1960s this new archaeology became the mainstream approach in the U S The realignment that the processualists proposed was so thorough that its effects are still being felt today Predictably processualism also spun off a number of other isms several of which grew up to challenge its supremacy Archaeology as a Process traces the intellectual history of Americanist archaeology in terms of the research groups that were at the forefront of these various approaches concentrating as much on the archaeologists as it does on method and theory thus setting it apart from other treatments published in the last fifteen years Peppered with rare photographs of well known archaeologists in some interesting settings the book documents the swirl and excitement of archaeological controversy for the past forty years with over 1 600 references and an in depth treatment of all the major intellectual approaches The contributors examine how archaeology is conducted the ins and outs of how various groups work to promote themselves and how personal ambition and animosities can function to further rather than retard the development of the discipline

Historical Archaeology Robert L Schuyler,2019-07-18 A sourcebook devoted to historical archaeology a significant field of study which blends together the theories and methods of anthropology history and archaeology *Essential Tensions in Archaeological Method and Theory* Todd L. VanPool,Christine S. VanPool,2003 Archaeological theory some say seems to have fragmented into a thousand fundamentalisms By working on a broader set of empirical issues than ever before archaeologists are indeed applying and refining a variety of perspectives Yet the editors of this volume make a case that it is appropriate for archaeologists to use a logical variety of theoretical structures to answer different kinds of questions combining approaches as necessary In that spirit of plurality contributors to this volume identify an important theoretical or methodological problem and present an argument regarding its solution They also provide a critical evaluation of the current state of archaeological method and theory illustrating that such recurrent issues as the role of agency and the importance of social considerations in the formation of archaeological research dominate current theoretical development By presenting both the range of important questions and a variety of answers this volume contributes to the essential tension that will further the growth of

archaeological theory Interpretive Archaeology Julian Thomas, 2000-01-01 Over the past fifteen years new forms of archaeology have emerged which position the discipline firmly within the social and cultural sciences and draw on a range of traditions of inquiry in the humanities from Marxism and critical theory to hermeneutics gueer theory phenomenology and postcolonial thinking This volume gathers together the canonical statements many long unavailable or difficult to find of interpretive archaeology and a number of key articles from other disciplines Bibliographic Index ,2002 **Time with Artifacts** R. Lee Lyman, Michael John O'Brien, 2006 Combining historical research with a lucid explication of archaeological methodology and reasoning Measuring Time with Artifacts examines the origins and changing use of fundamental chronometric techniques and procedures and analyzes the different ways American archaeologists have studied changes in artifacts sites and peoples over time In highlighting the underpinning ontology and epistemology of artifact based chronometers cultural transmission and how to measure it archaeologically this volume covers issues such as why archaeologists used the cultural evolutionism of L H Morgan E B Tylor L A White and others instead of biological evolutionism why artifact classification played a critical role in the adoption of stratigraphic excavation how the direct historical approach accomplished three analytical tasks at once why cultural traits were important analytical units why paleontological and archaeological methods sometimes mirror one another how artifact classification influences chronometric method and how graphs illustrate change in artifacts over time An understanding of the history of artifact based chronometers enables us to understand how we know what we think we know about the past ensures against modern misapplication of the methods and sheds light on the reasoning behind archaeologists actions during the first half of the twentieth century R Lee Lyman is a professor in and the chair of the Department of Anthropology at the University of Missouri Columbia Michael J O Brien is a professor of anthropology and an associate dean in the College of Arts and Science at the University of Missouri Columbia Lyman and O Brien are the coauthors of Archaeology as a Process Processualism and **Geochemical Evidence for Long-Distance Exchange** Its Progeny and Cladistics and Archaeology among other books Michael Glascock, 2002-12-30 Studies of prehistoric exchange of goods provide information about the types of economic interaction social organization or political structures in which prehistoric peoples were engaged Long distance exchange is a special situation where the materials exchanged crossed significant boundaries whether they were geographic social political or otherwise By examining the types and quantities of goods exchanged along with the directions and distances they moved archaeologists are able to examine the dynamic properties of exchange systems i e how they operate and why they undergo change The purpose of this volume is to present a number of case studies of long distance exchange from around the world which demonstrate the use of geochemical analysis of artifacts to find evidence of exchange More important than the use of analytical technique employed or the types of artifacts studied are the interpretations themselves which illustrate that exchange studies are maturing and helping archaeologists to develop more accurate models of exchange Virtual

Archaeology Franco Niccolucci, 2002 The VAST conference brought together a large number of scholars working with or researching virtual reality in archaeology a subject which also includes 3D modelling computer visualisation and GIS for Stable Isotopic Analysis of Carbon and Nitrogen as an Indicator of Paleodietary Change Among example **Pre-state Metal Age Societies in Northeast Thailand** Christopher A. King, 2008 Using northeast Thailand as a model this work uses stable isotopes of carbon and nitrogen to infer paleodietary change in subtropical monsoon Asia It is hypothesized that in northeast Thailand during the pre state Metal Age 2000 B C to A D 500 there are distinct differences among the populations during this time period which coincide with human induced environmental changes and developments of alternative subsistence technologies It is further hypothesized that female and male diets differed possibly from social circumstances such as sex related food accessibility The archaeological skeletal series is from Ban Chiang Ban Na Di Ban Lum Khao and Noen U Loke Stable isotope analysis of local flora and fauna provide a baseline for interpreting stable isotope data from human samples for this and future studies of paleodiet This work makes a significant contribution to studies of subsistence changes from extensive to intensive agriculture in subtropical monsoon Asia This research is relevant to debates of agricultural change as well as the effect of cultural changes on subsistence patterns and the evolution of human diet Current Swedish Archaeology, 2001 "The" Archaeological Journal ,1879

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