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Huyuk A Neolithic Town In
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*Catal Huyuk A Neolithic
Town In Anatolia*

Archaeology History Ebook

**Biological Distance
Analysis: Forensic and
Bioarchaeological**

Page 1/145

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Perspectives synthesizes
research within the realm of
biological distance
analysis, highlighting
current work within the
field and discussing future
directions. The book is
divided into three main

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sections. The first section clearly outlines datasets and methods within biological distance analysis, beginning with a brief history of the field and how it has progressed to its current state. The

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second section focuses on approaches using the individual within a forensic context, including ancestry estimation and case studies. The final section concentrates on population-based bioarchaeological

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approaches, providing key techniques and examples from archaeological samples. The volume also includes an appendix with additional resources available to those interested in biological distance analyses. Defines

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datasets and how they are
used within biodistance
analysis Applies methodology
to individual and population
studies Bridges the sub-
fields of forensic
anthropology and
bioarchaeology Highlights

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current research and future
directions of biological
distance analysis Identifies
statistical programs and
datasets for use in
biodistance analysis
Contains cases studies and
thorough index for those

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interested in biological
distance analyses

Well illustrated with nearly
300 line drawings, maps and
photographs, Ancient Cities
surveys the cities of the
ancient Near East, Egypt,
and the Greek and Roman

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worlds from an
archaeological perspective,
and in their cultural and
historical contexts.
Covering a huge area
geographically and
chronologically, it brings
to life the physical world

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of ancient city dwellers by
concentrating on evidence
recovered by archaeological
excavations from the
Mediterranean basin and
south-west Asia Examining
both pre-Classical and
Classical periods, this is

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an excellent introductory
textbook for students of
classical studies and
archaeology alike.

Lauded for its accessibility
and beautiful design, this
text has given thousands of
students and professionals

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Huyuk A Neolithic Town In
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the tools to create
effective, compelling maps.
Using a wealth of
illustrations--with 74 in
full color--to elucidate
each concisely presented
point, the revised and
updated third edition

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continues to emphasize how design choices relate to the reasons for making a map and its intended purpose. All components of map making are covered: titles, labels, legends, visual hierarchy, font selection, how to turn

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phenomena into visual data,
data organization,
symbolization, and more.
Innovative pedagogical
features include a short
graphic novella, good
design/poor design map
examples, end-of-chapter

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suggestions for further
reading, and an annotated
map exemplar that runs
throughout the book. New to
This Edition *Expanded
coverage of using mobile
digital devices to collect
data for maps, including

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discussions of location
services and locational
privacy. *New and revised
topics: how to do sketch
maps, how map categories and
symbols have changed over
time, designing maps on
desktop computers and mobile

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devices, human perception
and color, and more.

*Separate, expanded chapter
on map symbol abstraction.

*Additional case studies of
compelling phenomena such as
children's traffic
fatalities based on race,

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the spread of tropical
diseases, and the 2012
presidential election. *Many
additional color
illustrations.

Neolithic Cultures of
Western Asia

Inside the Neolithic Mind:

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Consciousness, Cosmos, and
the Realm of the Gods
Memoir of an Archaeological
Site Guard
Ancient Perspectives
Ancient Civilizations
Representation and
Corporeality in the

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**Fully illustrated,
Prehistoric Figurines brings
a radical new approach to
one of the most exciting,
but poorly understood
artefacts from our
prehistoric past. Studying**

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**the interpretation of
prehistoric figurines from
Neolithic southeast Europe,
Bailey introduces recent
developments from the fields
of visual culture studies
and cultural anthropology,
and investigates the ways in**

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which representations of human bodies were used by the pre-historic people to understand their own identities, to negotiate relationships and to make subtle political points. Bailey examines four

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critical conditions: *

figurines as miniatures *
figurines as three-
dimensional representations
* figurines as
anthropomorphs * figurines
as representations. Through
these conditions, the study

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**travels beyond the
traditional mechanisms of
interpretation and takes the
debate past the out-dated
interpretations of figurines
as Mother-Goddess as Bailey
examines individual
prehistoric figurines in**

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**their original
archaeological contexts and
views them in the light of
modern exploitations of the
human form. Students and
scholars of History and
Archaeology will benefit
immensely from Bailey's**

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**close understanding of the
material culture and pre-
history of the Balkans.**

**'Peter J. Taylor has
produced a sweeping,
empirically grounded,
defense of cities as
fundamental building blocks**

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**of long-term, large scale
social structures; a way of
freeing social science from
state-centric bias; and
indeed, mankind's hope.**

**However, the single greatest
strength of this complex,
seductive, argument is the**

**insistence on treating
cities relationally, as
process. Here the key to
understanding the
significance of cities is by
studying them in terms of
the dynamic networks they
form and in their relations**

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to states.' – Richard E.
Lee, Binghamton University,
US 'The founding father of
the famous Globalization and
World Cities research
network and think-tank on
worldwide links between
cities presents this

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**fascinating overview on
cities in geohistory. By
moving cities to the centre
stage, Peter Taylor proposes
that concern for states tell
only part of the macro-
social story of humanity.
Cities have been, and are,**

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**the engines of innovation.
This impressive new book
provides new insights into
why cities succeed or fail.
The book is in the class
with broadminded
presentations like Jared
Diamond's book Guns, Germs**

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and Steel.' – Christian
Matthiessen, University of
Copenhagen, Denmark and
President, International
Geographical Union's
Commission on Urban
Geography 'This is a "big"
book by Peter Taylor. It

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tells of the extraordinary world-making powers of cities across the ages, it explains why a state-centric social science has constrained recognition of these powers over the last two centuries, and it

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outlines a new

"indisciplinarity" to help
us make sense of a human
condition increasingly
forged out of the urban.
Anyone troubled by the
social sciences as we know
them, ought to read this

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book. – Ash Amin, Cambridge University, UK and author, Land of Strangers Accepting that cities are extraordinary, this book provides an original city-centred narrative of human creativity, past, present

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and future. In this innovative, ambitious and wide-ranging book, Peter Taylor demonstrates that cities are the epicenters of human advancement. In exploring cities as sites through which economies

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flourish, by harnessing the creative potential of myriad communication networks, the author considers cities from varying temporal and spatial perspectives. Four stories of cities are told: the origins of city networks;

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the domination of cities by world-empires; the genesis of a singular modern creative interval in which innovation culminates in today's globalised cities; and finally, the need for cities to act as centres for

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**human creativity to produce
a more resilient global
society in the current
crisis century. Providing a
long-term view through which
to consider the role of
cities in attending to
incipient crises of the**

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**twenty-first century, this
closely argued thesis will
prove essential for students
and scholars of urban
studies, geography and
sociology, and all with a
professional interest in, or
personal fascination for,**

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cities.

They are essential to every major archaeological excavation but rarely acknowledged by the visiting researchers once the artifacts have been shipped. As part of the innovative,

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multivocal output from the famous Turkish Neolithic site of Çatalhöyük, we hear from one of the site guards, Sadrettin Dural, who tells the story of the excavation from the point of view of the “Other.” He offers tales

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of the strange habits of
archaeologists, describes
the local in-fighting that
scholars never see, and
explains how scientists can
be protected from the
Yatirs, spirits of the dead
who guard the mound. Ian

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**Hodder, director of the
Çatalhöyük project, provides
explanatory notes for the
reader and an interview with
the author, exploring
indigenous interpretations
of ancient sites and the
archaeologists who excavate**

them. For the archaeologist, this offers a revolutionary new viewpoint on their work. For the cultural anthropologist, Dural's role as site guard is only a small part of his life as a Turkish villager. The author

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recounts the daily lived
experience of one man in a
contemporary Turkish
village, including changing
economic strategies for
supporting his family,
brushes with the law, trips
to the beach and the city,

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and Turkish phone sex.
The Archaeology of Rank
Protecting Çatalhöyük
Consciousness, Creativity,
and Self at the Dawn of
Settled Life
On the Surface
10,000 to 5000 B.C. : Myth,

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Religion, Archaeology

The Chalcolithic and Early
Bronze Age levels

The discipline of linguistics is a perfect example of the limitations of the modern academy. The combination of

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*social taboos that make certain
subject matter unfit for general
knowledge and discovery, and
the ever-narrowing
specialization of scientists
leaves us with an intellectual
institution that can no longer do*

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anything but apply, repair, and justify the dogma of Victorian Cosmology that is the rule all must follow. Linguistics should be one of the most interesting subjects, considering it is the study of our most valuable and

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*revealing cultural asset,
language. However, recent
publications from the linguistic
department for public
consumption have been some of
the most trivial and boring
intellectual expositions that*

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have ever been put between two covers. Using the entire database of science, we look at the acquisition of language and how it forms our cultural perspective on life, including theories of language evolution.

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We develop the theory of the evolution of language from song, one of the few suppositions that Charles Darwin actually got right. From this basis we move on to the roots of Proto-Indo-European,

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which we call Bhear Tongue.

Bhear Tongue is essentially the Eurasian language family dimly perceived by one of the greatest linguists of the twentieth century, Joseph Greenberg. From this

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*perspective we can now retell
the tribal stories from Iberia to
Siberia, showing a common
origin and motivation for
human science and religion.*

*A portrait of the recently
excavated Catal Huyuk, a city*

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*that existed at least 3000 years
before those of early
Mesopotamia.*

*A monumental work of
theological-historical synthesis,
From the Stone Age to
Christianity sets forth Albright's*

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*view of the light thrown by
archaeology on the Bible as
well as his basic philosophy of
interpretation of the Bible and
religion. Here he traces the
development of humankind's
idea of god from prehistoric*

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times to the time of Christ.

Biological Distance Analysis

Forensic and Bioarchaeological

Perspectives

Girardian Conversations at

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Earliest Civilizations of the

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The Journey to Çatalhöyük
Çatalhöyük as a Case Study

This book is primarily for researchers and students in the archaeology of the Ancient Near East. The volume results from intense interaction

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between archaeologists at these sites and a group of theorists studying the scholarship of Ren é Girard.

Çatal Hüyük A Neolithic Town in Anatolia
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Çatal Hüyük A Neolithic Town in Anatolia
London:

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Thames and Hudson
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Veteran science writer Michael Balter skillfully weaves together many threads in this fascinating book about one of archaeology ' s most legendary sites— Çatalhöyük. First excavated forty years ago, the site is

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justly revered by prehistorians, art historians, and New Age goddess worshippers alike for its spectacular finds dating almost 10,000 years ago. Archaeological maverick Ian Hodder, leader of the recent re-excavation at this Turkish mound, designated Balter

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as the project's biographer. The result is a skillful telling of many stories about both past and present: of the inhabitants of Neolithic Çatalhöyük and the development of human creativity and ingenuity, as revealed in the recent excavation; of

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James Mellaart, the original excavator, whose troubles off the mound eventually overshadowed his incisive work at the site; of Hodder and his intense, brilliant crew who marveled and squabbled over the meaning of finds in dusty trenches while

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attempting to reinterpret Mellaart 's work; and of the recent history of the theory and methods of archaeology itself. Part story of the human past, part soap opera of modern scholarly life, part textbook on the practice of modern archaeology, this book

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should appeal to general readers and
archaeological students alike.

Four Lost Cities: A Secret History of
the Urban Age
The Living Goddesses
Sacred Killing
The Leopard's Tale

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A Neolithic Settlement in Thessaly,
Greece, 6400-5600 B.C.

The Macmillan Dictionary of
Archaeology

**As the nomadic hunters
and gatherers of the
ancient Near East turned**

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**to agriculture for their
livelihood and settled into
villages, religious
ceremonies involving
dancing became their
primary means for
bonding individuals into**

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**communities and
households into villages.
So important was dance
that scenes of dancing
are among the oldest and
most persistent themes in
Near Eastern prehistoric**

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**art, and these depictions
of dance accompanied the
spread of agriculture into
surrounding regions of
Europe and Africa. In this
pathfinding book, Yosef
Garfinkel analyzes**

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**depictions of dancing
found on archaeological
objects from the Near
East, southeastern
Europe, and Egypt to
offer the first
comprehensive look at**

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**the role of dance in these
Neolithic (7000-4000 BC)
societies. In the first part
of the book, Garfinkel
examines the structure of
dance, its functional roles
in the community (with**

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**comparisons to dance in
modern pre-state
societies), and its
cognitive, or symbolic,
aspects. This analysis
leads him to assert that
scenes of dancing depict**

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**real community rituals
linked to the agricultural
cycle and that dance was
essential for maintaining
these calendrical rituals
and passing them on to
succeeding generations.**

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**In the concluding section
of the book, Garfinkel
presents and discusses
the extensive
archaeological
data—some 400
depictions of dance—on**

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which his study is based.

**A synthesis of classical
and archaeological
scholarship, this book
explores the reality of
Plato's two ancient
civilizations.**

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Social archaeology is concerned with how one might use the archaeological record of the present to elucidate how social interactions were ordered in a past

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**society. This requires a
meaningful model of
society, considerable
archaeological data, and
a reliable connection
between them. A major
goal of this book is to**

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**improve our
understanding of one
aspect of social
archaeology, the
inference of status
hierarchy. The first
section covers what is**

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**involved in social
inference, and presents
ideas on how it may be
done reliably. In the
following section, the
typological models of
Elman Service and**

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Morton Fried are used to clarify certain aspects of ranking. The final section draws together a number of insights concerning the recognition of status inequality. These

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**approaches are given
systematic arrangement
and evaluated in light of
the model of social
inference. This
arrangement clarifies
how they relate to each**

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other, making it easier to see how they may be applied in varied real contexts, and stimulates new ideas for more correlations of ranking.

Beycesultan

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Albert Rickett
Archeological Lecture,
British Academy,
1965, [read on March 10,
1965]

A Companion to Chinese
Archaeology

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The Near East and

Mesoamerica

Monotheism and the

Historical Process

*Presents evidence to support
the author's woman-centered*

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*interpretation of
prehistoric civilizations,
considering the prehistoric
goddesses, gods and
religion, and discussing the
living goddesses--deities
which have continued to be
venerated through the modern*

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era.

*This brilliantly argued,
first-hand account of the
authors major discoveries at
the renowned archaeological
site Çatalhöyük in Turkey,
described by Professor Colin
Renfrew as one of the most*

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ambitious excavation projects currently in progress, is now available in paperback. A tour de force of archaeological writing, it offers many insights into past lives and momentous events, and is

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superbly illustrated with

images of the art, the

artifacts and the

excavations at this world-

famous dig. It will be a

must-read for archaeologists

and historians everywhere.

A rich picture of village

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*life in the 7th and 6th
millennia BC, as seen
through the excavations of
an important site in Greece.
Especially noteworthy is the
extensive corpus of materials
relating to domestic cult
practice (figurines and*

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vessels). Also included are specialist studies of faunal and floral remains, lithics, and radiocarbon dates.

From the Stone Age to Christianity

The Archaeology of Ancient Turkey

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Plato Prehistorian

Millennia of Moral

Syndromes, World-Systems and

City/State Relations

Extraordinary Cities

Çatal Hüyük

An exploration of how brain
structure and cultural content

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interacted in the Neolithic period 10,000 years ago to produce unique life patterns and belief systems. What do the headless figures found in the famous paintings at Catalhoyuk in Turkey have in common with the

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monumental tombs at
Newgrange and Knowth in
Ireland? How can the concepts
of "birth," "death," and "wild"
cast light on the archaeological
enigma of the domestication of
cattle? What generated the

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revolutionary social change that ended the Upper Palaeolithic?

David Lewis-Williams's previous book, *The Mind in the Cave*, dealt with the remarkable Upper Palaeolithic paintings, carvings, and engravings of western

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Europe. Here Dr. Lewis-Williams
and David Pearce examine the
intricate web of belief, myth, and
society in the succeeding
Neolithic period, arguably the
most significant turning point in
all human history, when

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agriculture became a way of life and the fractious society that we know today was born. The authors focus on two contrasting times and places: the beginnings in the Near East, with its mud-brick and stone houses each

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piled on top of the ruins of another, and western Europe, with its massive stone monuments more ancient than the Egyptian pyramids. They argue that neurological patterns hardwired into the brain help

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explain the art and society that
Neolithic people produced.

Drawing on the latest research,
the authors skillfully link material
on human consciousness,
imagery, and religious concepts
to propose provocative new

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theories about the causes of an ancient revolution in cosmology and the origins of social complexity. In doing so they create a fascinating neurological bridge to the mysterious thought-lives of the past and reveal the

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essence of a momentous period
in human history. 100

illustrations, 20 in color.

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Archaeology and the Image is a
groundbreaking collection of
original essays that brings

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together archaeologists, art historians and anthropologists to provide new perspectives on the construction of knowledge concerning the antiquity of man. Covers a wide variety of time periods and topics, from the

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Renaissance and the 18th century to the engravings, photography, and virtual realities of today Questions what we can learn from considering the use of images in the past and present that might guide our responsible

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use of them in the future

Available within the prestigious

New Interventions in Art History

series, published in connection

with the Association of Art

Historians.

Synopsis: A thorough

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overview that provides detailed
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Central Asia, and Mesoamerica
will find this to be an
indispensable volume. A
considerably expanded
concluding chapter provides
insights into some of the current

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North Africa and Europe from the third millennium BCE to the fifth century CE—to explore mapmaking and worldviews in the ancient civilizations of Mesopotamia, Egypt, Greece, and Rome. In each society,

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maps served as critical economic, political, and personal tools, but there was little consistency in how and why they were made. Much like today, maps in antiquity meant very different things to different

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support the proud claim that their emperor's rule was global in its reach. By probing the instruments and techniques of both Greek and Roman surveyors, one chapter seeks to uncover how their extraordinary

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planning of roads, aqueducts,
and tunnels was achieved. Even
though none of these civilizations
devised the means to measure
time or distance with precision,
they still conceptualized their
surroundings, natural and man-

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made, near and far, and felt the
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Challenges the widely held
assumption that the Neolithic

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Based on the author's thesis
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farmers and village-
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location for exploring
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*anonymous workers—slaves,
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engage some of the key issues at
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EXCAVATIONS AT HACLAR 1

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