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The author spans the globe in search of preserved human remains, shedding light on the phenomena and conditions that make it possible for human flesh to stave off the normal process of decay after death. Situating archaeology in academic, social, and political contexts, the third edition emphasizes the ethics and the scholarship of women and includes considerable focus on the archaeology of recent and contemporary

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encourage further research • Features
profiles of famous archaeologists and key
figures who have been instrumental in
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consciousness • Contains various timelines
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tombs, the birth of modern genetic and

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*radiologic methods of study, the evolution
of mummies in film and literature, and the*

history of mummies around the world •

*Highlights key facts and interesting trivia
related to mummies in helpful sidebars •*

*Offers an extensive bibliography to
encourage further reading*

Changing European Death Ways

*Bog Bodies Uncovered: Solving Europe's
Ancient Mystery*

The Crisis of Cultural Authority

The Sociochemistry of an Element

Taphonomy of Human Remains

Finding Answers History! Religion! Science!

From Undertaker to Funeral Director

Sex, drugs, rocks, gold, murder, war, mass
poisonings, the deaths of Napoleon,

Tchaikovsky, Mozart, and others are all

linked by one element - arsenic! Arsenic

has been around since the beginning of

time and the word has become a metaphor

for poison with associated shock value.

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The general public are fearful of any possible exposure to it and yet it holds a certain dark and eerie fascination! The average person has only one idea about arsenic - it is poison - and this reputation has a sound base. Some arsenic compounds are very toxic and have been used with criminal intent from the time of the ancient Romans to the present day. Up until now, there has been no book that covers arsenic with such breadth. This book is a general appreciation of how much the element, arsenic, has become part of our lives in an entertaining style covering the years 1000 BC to the present day. The coverage of the chemistry, toxicology, and medicinal aspects is deliberately kept at a level for the general reader to understand. It covers the way in which this ubiquitous element and its compounds have influenced the lives of the people of the world. The author's objective

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in writing this book was not to elaborate on the vast chemistry of the element, but to try to reveal to the general reader how the element and its compounds have become embedded in our social fabric, for good and for ill. No other element comes close in this regard and he uses the word sociochemistry to describe this interface between society and chemistry. The book covers a broad range of topics including the use of arsenic in human medicine in many cultures from Chinese medicine to the beginning of chemotherapy. This peaked in the western world in the early 20th century, with Ehrlich's discovery of salvarsan, an arsenic-based cure for syphilis that gave rise to the field of chemotherapy. Salvarsan and related compounds were eventually displaced by antibiotics such as penicillin. Arsenic trioxide has staged a comeback, however, and is being used as a successful treatment

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for a form of leukemia. Other chapters cover arsenic compounds which were widely used in agriculture and wood preservation during the 20th century and their associated myths as well as arsenic compounds as chemical warfare agents and the resulting stockpile. The topic of arsenic in the environment is discussed in depth - arsenic is all around us - in our soil, our water, and our food, and our bodies have adapted to its presence and it does not usually pose a problem. However, the natural presence of high concentrations of arsenic in drinking water currently threatens the lives of millions of people in India, Bangladesh, Mexico and elsewhere. It also covers mining and pesticide manufacturing which can lead to high local arsenic concentrations in soils, slag heaps and mine tailings which, when located close to human activities, can produce human health risks. Other chapters cover a

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variety of topics including: " A proposed connection between arsenic and Cot Death (SIDS) which caused panic " The high concentration of arsenic in kelp products-is this harmful? " What about the 237,000 tonnes of arsenic trioxide stored in a mine in Canada? " How toxic is arsenic anyway, and how do you assess the risks of exposure? " How did Napoleon die? These and many other topics are addressed at a level that will result in understanding without delving into too much technical detail or requiring a degree in chemistry. Essential reading for everyone with a general interest in science, this illuminating text covers a broad range of topics. Though archaeologists have long acknowledged the work of social anthropologists, anthropologists have been much less eager to repay the compliment. This volume argues that the time has come to recognise the insights archaeological

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approaches can bring to anthropology.

Archaeology's rigorous approach to evidence and material culture; its ability to develop flexible research methodologies; its readiness to work with large-scale models of comparative social change, and to embrace the latest technology all means that it can offer valuable methods that can enrich and enhance current anthropological thinking. Cross-disciplinary and international in scope, this exciting volume draws together cutting-edge essays on the relationship between the two disciplines, arguing for greater collaboration and pointing to new concepts and approaches for anthropology. With contributions from leading scholars, this book will be essential reading for students and scholars of archaeology, anthropology and related disciplines.

The essays in this collection explore the concept of 'transubstantiation', its

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adaptations and transformations in English
and European culture from the

Elizabethans to the twentieth century.

Favoring an interartistic and comparative perspective, a wide range of critical approaches, from the philosophical to the semiological, from cultural materialism to gender and queer studies, are brought to bear on authors ranging from Descartes, Shakespeare and Joyce, to Macpherson, Madox Ford, and Winterson, as well as on contemporary sculpture and an Italian adaptation of Conrad for the screen in an unusually comic vein. The volume, edited by Douglas Burnham of Staffordshire University and by Enrico Giaccherini of Pisa University, will be of interest to those concerned with the cultural history of Christianity and with the remarkable critical and theoretical insights generated by contemporary approaches to this traditional theme.

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This volume addresses the relationship between archaeologists and the dead, through the many dimensions of their relationships: in the field (through practical and legal issues); in the lab (through their analysis and interpretation); and in their written, visual and exhibitionary practice - disseminated to a variety of academic and public audiences. Written from a variety of perspectives, its authors address the experience, effect, ethical considerations, and cultural politics of working with mortuary archaeology. Whilst some papers reflect institutional or organisational approaches, others are more personal in their view: creating exciting and frank insights into contemporary issues which have hitherto often remained 'unspoken' amongst the discipline. Reframing funerary archaeologists as 'death-workers' of a kind, the contributors reflect on their own experience to provide both guidance

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and inspiration to future practitioners, arguing strongly that we have a central role to play in engaging the public with themes of mortality and commemoration, through the lens of the past. Spurred by the recent debates in the UK, papers from Scandinavia, Austria, Italy, the US, and the mid-Atlantic, frame these issues within a much wider international context which highlights the importance of cultural and historical context in which this work takes place.

Corpses, Terror and Anatomical Culture,
17641897

Archaeologists and the Dead

Stonehenge

Past, Present and Future

The Palaeolithic Origins of Human Burial

East Meets West in the Middle Ages and

Early Modern Times

Is Arsenic an Aphrodisiac?

A truly interdisciplinary

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*approach to this core subject
within Forensic Science*

*Combines essential theory
with practical crime scene
work Includes case studies
Applicable to all time periods
so has relevance for
conventional archaeology,
prehistory and anthropology
Combines points of view
from both established
practitioners and young
researchers to ensure
relevance*

*Recognizing the important
contribution of the human
skeletal evidence to the
archaeology of Pompeii,
Lazer presents an in-depth*

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*study of the people of
pompeii, and gives students
an essential resource in the
study of this fascinating
historical event.*

*The Encyclopedia of Caves
and Karst Science contains
350 alphabetically arranged
entries. The topics include
cave and karst geoscience,
cave archaeology and
human use of caves, art in
caves, hydrology and
groundwater, cave and karst
history, and conservation
and management. The
Encyclopedia is extensively
illustrated with photographs,
maps, diagrams, and tables,*

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and has thematic content
lists and a comprehensive
index to facilitate searching
and browsing.

*Real understanding of past
societies is not possible
without including children,
and yet they have been
strangely invisible in the
archaeological record.*

*Compelling explanation
about past societies cannot
be achieved without
including and investigating
children and childhood.*

*However marginal the traces
of children's bodies and
bricolage may seem
compared to adults,*

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archaeological evidence of children and childhood can be found in the most astonishing places and spaces. The archaeology of childhood is one of the most exciting and challenging areas for new discovery about past societies.

Children are part of every human society, but childhood is a cultural construct. Each society develops its own idea about what a childhood should be, what children can or should do, and how they are trained to take their place in the world. Children also play a

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part in creating the
archaeological record itself.

In this volume, experts from around the world ask questions about childhood - thresholds of age and growth, childhood in the material culture, the death of children, and the intersection of the childhood and the social, economic, religious, and political worlds of societies in the past.

An Encyclopedia of Mummies in History, Religion, and Popular Culture

Contesting Human Remains in Museum Collections
History of the inductive

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sciences from the earliest to
the present time v. 1

*From Theology to Metaphor
The Evolution of the British
Funeral Industry in the 20th
Century*

*The Oxford Handbook of
Museum Archaeology*

*Reconstructing Sacrifice on
the North Coast of Peru
Despite being enmeshed in a
culture steeped in technology and
science, the magic and mysteries of
the ancient world still haunt our
imagination. Through their
architecture, artifacts, and deeds,
ancient cultures speak to us across
thousands of dusty years--from the
labyrinthine palace of Knossos on
Crete and the lofty pyramids of*

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*Egypt to the remotest jungle
temples of Peru and the megalithic
mystery of Stonehenge. HIDDEN
HISTORY brings together a
fascinating selection of these
ancient enigmas. arranging them
into three sections: Mysterious
Places, Unexplained Artifacts, and
Enigmatic People.*

*In April 1485, a marble sarcophagus
was found on the outskirts of
Rome. It contained the remains of a
young Roman woman so well-
preserved that she appeared to
have only just died and the
sarcophagus was placed on public
view, attracting great crowds. Such
a find reminds us of the power of
the dead body to evoke in the
minds of living people, be they
contemporary (survivors or
mourners) or distanced from the*

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remains by time, a range of emotions and physical responses, ranging from fascination to fear, and from curiosity to disgust.

Archaeological interpretations of burial remains can often suggest that the skeletons which we uncover, and therefore usually associate with past funerary practices, were what was actually deposited in graves, rather than articulated corpses. The choices made by past communities or individuals about how to cope with a dead body in all of its dynamic and constituent forms, and whether there was reason to treat it in a manner that singled it out (positively or negatively) as different from other human corpses, provide the stimulus for this volume. The nine papers provide a

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series of theoretically informed, but not constrained, case studies which focus predominantly on the corporeal body in death. The aims are to take account of the active presence of dynamic material bodies at the heart of funerary events and to explore the questions that might be asked about their treatment; to explore ways of putting fleshed bodies back into our discussions of burials and mortuary treatment, as well as interpreting the meaning of these activities in relation to the bodies of both deceased and survivors; and to combine the insights that body-centered analysis can produce to contribute to a more nuanced understanding of the role of the body, living and dead, in past cultures.

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*"At once a penetrating work of
literary analysis and a riveting
historical narrative."* -Nathaniel

*Philbrick Merging maritime
adventure and early colonial
history, A Brave Vessel charts a
little-known chapter of the past that
offers a window on the inspiration
for one of Shakespeare's greatest
works. In 1609, aspiring writer
William Strachey set sail for the
New World aboard the Sea Venture,
only to wreck on the shores of
Bermuda. Strachey's meticulous
account of the tragedy, the
castaways' time in Bermuda, and
their arrival in a devastated
Jamestown, remains among the
most vivid writings of the early
colonial period. Though Strachey
had literary aspirations, only in the
hands of another William would his*

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*tale make history as The Tempest-a
fascinating connection across time
and literature that Hobson
Woodward brings vividly to life.*

*Fluid preservation refers to
specimens and objects that are
preserved in fluids, most commonly
alcohol and formaldehyde, but also
glycerin, mineral oil, acids, glycols,
and a host of other chemicals that
protect the specimen from
deterioration. Some of the oldest
natural history specimens in the
world are preserved in fluid. Despite
the fact that fluid preservation has
been practiced for more than 350
years, this is the only handbook
that summarize all that is known
about this complex and often
confusing topic. Fluid Preservation:
A Comprehensive Reference covers
the history and techniques of fluid*

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preservation and how to care for fluid preserved specimens in collections. More than 900 references on fluid preservation were reviewed for this project. An historical survey of preservative recipes provides for guidance for museums with older collections (many fluid preservatives contain hazardous chemicals). Current standards and best practices for collection care and management are presented. Current and controversial topics (e.g., the preservation of DNA, alternatives to alcohol and formaldehyde) are discussed and fully referenced. Health and safety issues involved with caring for fluid preserved collections are discussed. The final chapter addresses fluid preserved specimens as cultural products and

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their use in art, literature, film, and song. Although most fluid-preserved specimens are found in natural history and medical museums, it is not at all uncommon to find them in art museums, history museums, and science centers. In addition to animals, plants, and anatomical specimens, fluid preserved collections include some minerals and fossils and many other objects. Fluid Preservation is an essential reference for: Natural history curators Natural history collections managers Conservators Medical and anatomical museum collections managers and curators Art and history museum staff who have fluid preserved specimens and objects in their care (e.g., works by Damien Hirst) Private collectors

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*Researchers using museum
collections as sources of DNA,
isotopes, etc. Health and safety
professionals Exhibit planners and
designers Museum facilities
planners and managers People
interested in the history of science
People interested in the history of
natural history museums Museum
studies students*

*Transcultural Experiences in the
Premodern World*

*Stonehenge - A New Understanding
A Comprehensive Reference*

Archaeologies of English

Renaissance Literature

The Johns Hopkins University

*Studies in Historical and Political
Science*

A Brave Vessel

The True Tale of the Castaways

Who Rescued Jamestown

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Since the late 1970s human remains in museum collections have been subject to claims and controversies, such as demands for repatriation by indigenous groups who suffered under colonization. These requests have been strongly contested by scientists who research the material and consider it unique evidence. This book charts the influences at play on the contestation over human remains and examines the construction of this problem from a cultural perspective. It shows that claims on dead bodies are not confined to once colonized groups. A group of British Pagans, Honouring the Ancient Dead, formed to make claims on skeletons from the British Isles, and ancient human

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The History And Science Of Preserved Human Bodies remains, bog bodies and Egyptian mummies, which have not been requested by any group, have become the focus of campaigns initiated by members of the profession, at times removed from display in the name of respect. By drawing on empirical research including extensive interviews with the claims-making groups, ethnographic work, document, media, and policy analysis, *Contesting Human Remains in Museum Collections* demonstrates that strong internal influences do in fact exist. The only book to examine the construction of contestation over human remains from a sociological perspective, it advances an emerging area of academic research, setting the

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The History And Science Of Preserved Human Bodies terms of debate, synthesizing disparate ideas, and making sense of a broader cultural focus on dead bodies in the contemporary period.

Now including numerous full colour figures, this updated and revised edition of Larsen's classic text provides a comprehensive overview of the fundamentals of bioarchaeology. Reflecting the enormous advances made in the field over the past twenty years, the author examines how this discipline has matured and evolved in fundamental ways. Jargon free and richly illustrated, the text is accompanied by copious case studies and references to underscore the central role that human remains play in the interpretation of life

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The History And Science Of Preserved Human Bodies events and conditions of past and modern cultures. From the origins and spread of infectious disease to the consequences of decisions made by humans with regard to the kinds of foods produced, and their nutritional, health and behavioral outcomes. With local, regional, and global perspectives, this up-to-date text provides a solid foundation for all those working in the field.

This Handbook reviews the state of mortuary archaeology and its practice with forty-four chapters focusing on the history of the discipline and its current scientific techniques and methods. Written by leading scholars in the field, it derives its examples and case studies from a wide range of time periods and geographical areas.

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A mysterious and tremendous thing comes to reveal itself in the course of the lifetime of an earthly human. So mysteriously confronted by it, the earthly human becomes awed by this compelling human attribute. The earthly human becomes so enraptured by it that he begins to consider it as a quality that defines and explains his human nature. The earthly human desires to know; the earthly human desires to understand that which his physical body sense experiences of earthly reality. The earthly human holds so much psychological and intellectual desire toward knowing it that he gives it a name truth. How does the earthly human discover truth?

Encyclopedia of Caves and Karst

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From the Earliest to the Present
Time

Lost Civilizations, Secret
Knowledge, and Ancient
Mysteries: Easyread Super Large
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Solving the Mysteries of the
Greatest Stone Age Monument
Ritual Violence in the Ancient
Andes

*Humans are unique in that they
expend considerable effort and
ingenuity in disposing of the
dead. Some of the recognisable
ways we do this are visible in
the Palaeolithic archaeology of
the Ice Age. The Palaeolithic*

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Origins of Human Burial takes a novel approach to the long-term development of human mortuary activity - the various ways we deal with the dead and with dead bodies. It is the first comprehensive survey of Palaeolithic mortuary activity in the English language.

Observations in the modern world as to how chimpanzees behave towards their dead allow us to identify 'core' areas of behaviour towards the dead that probably have very deep evolutionary antiquity. From that point, the palaeontological and archaeological records of the Pliocene and Pleistocene are

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surveyed. The core chapters of
the book survey the mortuary
activities of early hominins,
archaic members of the genus
Homo, early *Homo sapiens*, the
Neanderthals, the Early and Mid
Upper Palaeolithic, and the Late
Upper Palaeolithic world. Burial
is a striking component of
Palaeolithic mortuary activity,
although existing examples are
odd and this probably does not
reflect what modern societies
believe burial to be, and modern
ways of thinking of the dead
probably arose only at the very
end of the Pleistocene. When
did symbolic aspects of
mortuary ritual evolve? When

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did the dead themselves become symbols? In discussing such questions, The Palaeolithic Origins of Human Burial offers an engaging contribution to the debate on modern human origins. It is illustrated throughout, includes up-to-date examples from the Lower to Late Upper Palaeolithic, including information hitherto unpublished.

This study was developed by researchers at the Center of Thanatology at Radboud University, Nijmegen. The Center conducts research into socio-cultural and religious aspects of death, dying, and

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bereavement. In the book, scholars in the broad interdisciplinary field of thanatology offer valuable insights in the changing views of death as found in Europe. The first part of the book presents studies on a conceptual level for various aspects of death studies. In a second segment, different European societies are compared on a national level, while, in the final part, religious beliefs, attitudes, practices, and other worldview-related issues are covered. Countries, disciplines, and worldviews come face to face, providing a framework and starting a

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profound comparative dialogue
on challenges that have
confronted this field of study.

(Series: Death Studies.

Nijmegen Studies in
Thanatology - Vol. 1)

This Handbook provides a
transnational reference point for
critical engagements with the
legacies of, and futures for,
global archaeological
collections. It challenges the
common misconception that
museum archaeology is simply
a set of procedures for
managing and exhibiting
assemblages. Instead, this
volume advances museum
archaeology as an area of

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reflexive research and practice addressing the critical issues of what gets prioritized by and researched in museums, by whom, how, and why. Through twenty-eight chapters, authors problematize and suggest new ways of thinking about historic, contemporary, and future relationships between archaeological fieldwork and museums, as well as the array of institutional and cultural paradigms through which archaeological enquiries are mediated. Case studies embrace not just archaeological finds, but also archival field notes, photographic media,

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archaeological samples, and replicas. Throughout, museum activities are put into dialogue with other aspects of archaeological practice, with the aim of situating museum work within a more holistic archaeology that does not privilege excavation or field survey above other aspects of disciplinary engagement. These concerns will be grounded in the realities of museums internationally, including Latin America, Africa, Asia, Oceania, North America, and Europe. In so doing, the common heritage sector refrain 'best practice' is not assumed to solely emanate

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from developed countries or European philosophies, but instead is considered as emerging from and accommodated within local concerns and diverse museum cultures.

The Gothic has always been fascinated with objects carrying with them a sense of horror – the decomposing body, the rigid corpse, the bleeding statue, the spectral skeleton – capable of creating a sublime form of beauty. Gothic Remains: Corpses, Terror and Anatomical Culture, 1764–1897 offers an exploration of those Gothic tropes and conventions that

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were most thoroughly steeped
in the anatomical culture of the
period – from skeletons, used to
understand human anatomy, to
pathological human remains
exhibited in medical museums;
from bodysnatching aimed at
providing dissection subjects, to
live-burials resulting from
medical misdiagnoses and
pointing to contemporary
research into the signs of death.
The historicist reading of
canonical and less-known Gothic
texts proposed throughout
Gothic Remains, explored
through the prism of anatomy,
seeks to offer new insights into
the ways in which medical

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*practice and the medical
sciences informed the
aesthetics of pain and death
typically read therein, and the
two-way traffic that emerged
between medical literature and
literary texts.*

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the treatment of the corpse*

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Archaeology of Childhood*

*This new volume explores the surprisingly
intense and complex relationships between*

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East and West during the Middle Ages and the early modern world, combining a large number of critical studies representing such diverse fields as literary (German, French, Italian, English, Spanish, and Arabic) and other subdisciplines of history, religion, anthropology, and linguistics. The differences between Islam and Christianity erected strong barriers separating two global cultures, but, as this volume indicates, despite many attempts to 'Other' the opposing side, the premodern world experienced an astonishing degree of contacts, meetings, exchanges, and influences. Scientists, travelers, authors, medical researchers, chroniclers, diplomats, and merchants criss-crossed the East and the West, or studied the sources produced by the other culture for many different reasons. As much as the theoretical concept of 'Orientalism' has been useful in sensitizing us to the

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fundamental tensions and conflicts separating both worlds at least since the eighteenth century, the premodern world did not quite yet operate in such an ideological framework. Even though the Crusades had violently pitted Christians against Muslims, there were countless contacts and a palpitable curiosity on both sides both before, during, and after those religious warfares.

Introducing Archaeology offers a lively alternative to many other texts. While covering traditional elements of archaeology, including methods and prehistory, the book also integrates the key principles of curriculum reform for the twenty-first century, as outlined by the Society for American Archaeology. The second edition highlights recent developments in the field and includes a new chapter on archaeology beyond mainstream academia. It also integrates

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more examples from popular culture, including mummies, tattoos, pirates, and global warming. What results is a surprisingly fresh and contemporary take on archaeology, one that situates the discipline within, but also beyond, the academy. *Introducing Archaeology* is accompanied by a free website with chapter-by-chapter resources for students, including study questions. Visit www.introducingarchaeology.com. Instructor ancillaries for *Introducing Archaeology* include an instructor's manual, PowerPoint slides, and a testbank. *Earthly Remains: The History and Science of Preserved Human Bodies* Oxford University Press, USA

This book examines the shifts that have taken place in the funeral industry since 1900, focusing on the figure of the undertaker and exploring how organizational change and attempts to gain

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recognition as a professional service
provider saw the role morph into that of
'funeral director'.

Bioarchaeology

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astronomy. IV. Physical science in the
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Mortuary Archaeology in Contemporary
Society

Shamans, Trance and the Afterlife

The Oxford Handbook of the Archaeology
of Death and Burial

**Stonehenge stands as an enduring
link to our prehistoric ancestors, yet**

the secrets it has guarded for thousands of years have long eluded us. Until now, the millions of enthusiasts who flock to the iconic site have made do with mere speculation—about Stonehenge’s celestial significance, human sacrifice, and even aliens and druids. One would think that the numerous research expeditions at Stonehenge had left no stone unturned. Yet, before the Stonehenge Riverside Project—a hugely ambitious, seven-year dig by today’s top archaeologists—all previous digs combined had only investigated a fraction of the monument, and many records from those earlier expeditions are either inaccurate or incomplete. Stonehenge—A New

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Understanding rewrites the story.

From 2003 to 2009, author Mike Parker Pearson led the Stonehenge Riverside Project, the most comprehensive excavation ever conducted around Stonehenge. The project unearthed a wealth of fresh evidence that had gone untouched since prehistory. Parker Pearson uses that evidence to present a paradigm-shifting theory of the true significance that Stonehenge held for its builders—and mines his field notes to give you a you-are-there view of the dirt, drama, and thrilling discoveries of this history-changing archaeological dig.

In this lively comedy of love and money in sixteenth-century Venice, Bassanio wants to impress the

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wealthy heiress Portia, but lacks the necessary funds. He turns to his merchant friend, Antonio, who is forced to borrow from Shylock, a Jewish moneylender. When Antonio's business falters, repayment becomes impossible, and by the terms of the loan agreement, Shylock is able to demand a pound of Antonio's flesh. Portia cleverly intervenes, and all ends well (except of course for Shylock).

Our knowledge about Stonehenge has changed dramatically as a result of the Stonehenge Riverside Project (2003-2009), led by Mike Parker Pearson, and included not only Stonehenge itself but also the nearby great henge enclosure of Durrington Walls. This book is about the people

who built Stonehenge and its relationship to the surrounding landscape. The book explores the theory that the people of Durrington Walls built both Stonehenge and Durrington Walls, and that the choice of stone for constructing Stonehenge has a significance so far undiscovered, namely, that stone was used for monuments to the dead. Through years of thorough and extensive work at the site, Parker Pearson and his team unearthed evidence of the Neolithic inhabitants and builders which connected the settlement at Durrington Walls with the henge, and contextualised Stonehenge within the larger site complex, linked by the River Avon, as well as in terms of its relationship

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with the rest of the British Isles. Parker Pearson's book changes the way that we think about Stonehenge; correcting previously erroneous chronology and dating; filling in gaps in our knowledge about its people and how they lived; identifying a previously unknown type of Neolithic building; discovering Bluestonehenge, a circle of 25 blue stones from western Wales; and confirming what started as a hypothesis - that Stonehenge was a place of the dead - through more than 64 cremation burials unearthed there, which span the monument's use during the third millennium BC. In lively and engaging prose, Parker Pearson brings to life the imposing ancient

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**monument that continues to hold a
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time. In its pages we join Stone Age hunting parties, steal food from desperate, starving cannibals, sit eye-to-eye with a mouldy Bronze Age mummy and join the Celts for a feast where you truly are what you eat. The story of our past has never been told this way before and has never been brought to life with such vividness. This is the past as our ancestors would have known it. The grisly story of the bog bodies, updated via details of archaeological discovery and crime-scene techniques Some 2,000 years ago, certain unfortunate individuals were violently killed and buried not in graves but in bogs. What was a tragedy for the victims

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has proved an archaeologist's dream, for the peculiar and acidic properties of the bog have preserved the bodies so that their skin, hair, soft tissue, and internal organs—even their brains—survive. Most of these ancient swamp victims have been discovered in regions with large areas of raised bog: Ireland, northwest England, Denmark, the Netherlands, and northern Germany. They were almost certainly murder victims and, as such, their bodies and their burial places can be treated as crime scenes. The cases are cold, but this book explores the extraordinary information they reveal about our prehistoric past. Bog Bodies

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Uncovered updates Professor P. V. Glob's seminal publication The Bog People, published in 1969, in the light of vastly improved scientific techniques and newly found bodies. Approached in a radically different style akin to a criminal investigation, here the bog victims appear, uncannily well-preserved, in full-page images that let the reader get up close and personal with the ancient past.

Traditions of sacrifice exist in almost every human culture and often embody a society's most meaningful religious and symbolic acts. Ritual violence was particularly varied and enduring in the prehistoric South American

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and material objects were***

***sacrificed in secular rites or as
offerings to the divine. Spectacular
discoveries of sacrificial sites
containing the victims of violent
rituals have drawn ever-increasing
attention to ritual sacrifice within
Andean archaeology. Responding to
this interest, this volume provides
the first regional overview of ritual
killing on the pre-Hispanic north
coast of Peru, where distinct forms
and diverse trajectories of ritual
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contextual analyses, the contributors address four linked themes—the historical development and regional variation of north coast sacrifice from the early first millennium AD to the European conquest; a continuum of ritual violence that spans people, animals, and objects; the broader ritual world of sacrifice, including rites both before and after violent offering; and the use of diverse scientific tools, archaeological information, and theoretical interpretations to study sacrifice. This research proposes a wide range of new questions that will shape the research agenda in the coming decades, while fostering a nuanced,

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