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## **Circumpolar Lives And Livelihood A Comparative Ethnoarchaeology Of Gender And Subsistence:**

*Circumpolar Lives and Livelihood* Robert Jarvenpa, Hetty Jo Brumbach, 2006-01-01 *Circumpolar Lives and Livelihood* is a cross cultural ethnoarchaeological study of the gendered nature of subsistence in northern hunter gatherer fisher societies Based on field studies of four circumpolar societies it documents the complexities of women s and men s involvement in food procurement processing and storage and the relationship of such behaviors to the built landscape Avoiding simplistic stereotypes of male and female roles the framework of gendered landscapes reveals the variability and flexibility of women s and men s actual lives in a manner useful for archaeological interpretations of hunter foragers Innovative in scope and design this is the first study to employ a controlled four way cross cultural comparison of gender and subsistence Members of an international team of anthropologists experienced in northern scholarship apply the same task differentiation methodology in studies of Chipewyan hunter fishers of Canada Khanty hunter fisher herders of Western Siberia S mi intensive reindeer herders of northwestern Finland and I\_lupiaq maritime hunters of the Bering Strait of Alaska This database on gender and subsistence is used to reassess one of the bedrock concepts in anthropology and social science the sexual division of labor

The Oxford Handbook of the Archaeology and Anthropology of Hunter-Gatherers Vicki Cummings, Peter Jordan, Marek Zvelebil, 2014-04-24 For more than a century the study of hunting and gathering societies has been central to the development of both archaeology and anthropology as academic disciplines and has also generated widespread public interest and debate The Oxford Handbook of the Archaeology and Anthropology of Hunter Gatherers provides a comprehensive review of hunter gatherer studies to date including critical engagements with older debates new theoretical perspectives and renewed obligations for greater engagement between researchers and indigenous communities Chapters provide in depth archaeological historical and anthropological case studies and examine far reaching questions about human social relations attitudes to technology ecology and management of resources and the environment as well as issues of diet health and gender relations all central topics in hunter gatherer research but also themes that have great relevance for modern global society and its future challenges The Handbook also provides a strategic vision for how the integration of new methods approaches and study regions can ensure that future research into the archaeology and anthropology of hunter gatherers will continue to deliver penetrating insights into the factors that underlie all human diversity

In the Days of Our Grandmothers Mary-Ellen Kelm, Lorna Townsend, 2006-01-01 From Ellen Gabriel to Tantoo Cardinal many of the faces of Aboriginal people in the media today are women In the Days of Our Grandmothers is a collection of essays detailing how Aboriginal women have found their voice in Canadian society over the past three centuries Collected in one volume for the first time these essays critically situate Aboriginal women in the fur trade missions labour and the economy the law sexuality and the politics of representation Leading scholars in their fields demonstrate important methodologies and interpretations that have advanced the fields of Aboriginal history women s history and Canadian history A scholarly introduction lays the

groundwork for understanding how Aboriginal women's history has been researched and written and a comprehensive bibliography leads readers in new directions In the Days of our Grandmothers is essential reading for students and anyone interested in Aboriginal history in Canada      **Handbook of Gender in Archaeology** Sarah Milledge Nelson,2006-07-13

The pursuit of gender in the archaeological record is explored in this exciting new collection of essays by renowned archaeologists and gender theorists These essays place gender in the context of the past by approaching the data in light of the previous decades of gender research Issues such as tool making hunting and evolution take on new meaning as the contributors examine the impact of gender worldwide They do so in terms of the theories methods and ways of teaching and learning amassed through archaeological data These essays provide insight into the study of gender in archaeology and will prove valuable to the scholarship of gender based theory      **Structured Worlds** Aubrey Cannon,2014-10-14 Hunter gatherer societies are constrained by their environment and the technologies available to them However until now the role of culture in foraging communities has not been widely considered Structured Worlds examines the role of cosmology values and perceptions in the archaeological histories of hunter fisher gatherers The essays examine a range of cultures Mesolithic Europe Siberia Jomon Japan the Northwest Coast the northern Plains and High Arctic of North America to show the role of conceptual frameworks in subsistence and settlement technology mobility migration demography and social organization Spanning from the early Holocene period to the present day Structured Worlds draws on archaeology and ethnography to explore the role of beliefs ritual and social values in the interaction between foragers and their physical and social landscape Material culture animal bones and settlement patterns show that the behaviours of hunter gatherers were shaped as much by cultural concepts as by material need      Identity and Subsistence Sarah M. Nelson,2007 Throughout human history gender has served as one of the ways in which human beings form their identities and then make their way in the world But it is not the only way We also discover ourselves through race age class and other categories Increasingly archaeologists are recovering evidence of the ways in which gender has been important in identity formation in the past especially in its interaction with other social factors In Identity and Subsistence a number of scholars look at how the idea of gender has worked with respect to the formation of the self masculinity and femininity human evolution and the development of early agrarian and pastoralist societies      **Before the Roads, Before the Mines** Robert Jarvenpa,2024 Anthropologist Robert Jarvenpa examines how the energy and extraction industries in Canada's subarctic north threatens destruction of traditional southern Denesulin cultural practices land and sovereignty near the Churchill River headwaters in northern Saskatchewan

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organization of craft production craft specialization and the political economy combined effort in specialized production the organization of female and male specialists and flexibility and rigidity in the gendered division of labor Contributors consider how changes to the gendered division of labor in craft manufacture altered other types of production or resulted from modifications in the organization of production elsewhere in the economic system Striking a balance between theoretical and methodological approaches and presenting case studies from sites around the world Gendered Labor in Specialized Economies offers a guide to the major issues that will frame future research on how men s and women s work changes predisposes and structures the course of economic development in various societies Contributors Alejandra Alonso Olvera Traci Ardren Michael G Callaghan Nigel Chang Cathy Lynne Costin Pilar Margarita Hernandez Escontras A Halliwell Sue Harrington James M Heidke Sophia E Kelly Brigitte Kovacevich T Kam Manahan Ann Brower Stahl Laura Swantek Rita Wright Andrea Yankowski

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cognitive maps that keep us orientated and how that anchors our sense of wellbeing Children are instinctive explorers developing a spatial understanding as they roam And yet today few of us make use of the wayfinding skills that we inherited from our nomadic ancestors Bond tells stories of the lost and found sailors orienteering champions early aviators and explores why being lost can be such a devastating experience He considers how our understanding of the world around us affects our psychology and helps us see how our reliance on technology may be changing who we are Bond concludes that by setting aside our GPS devices by redesigning parts of our cities and play areas and sometimes just by letting ourselves get lost we can indeed revivify our ability to find our way to the benefit of our inner world no less than the outer one Science A thoughtful argument about how our ability to find our way is integral to our nature Sunday Times

**Declared Defective** Robert Jarvenpa,2018-05 Declared Defective is the anthropological history of an outcaste community and a critical reevaluation of The Nam Family written in 1912 by Arthur Estabrook and Charles Davenport leaders of the early twentieth century eugenics movement Based on their investigations of an obscure rural enclave in upstate New York the biologists were repulsed by the poverty and behavior of the people in Nam Hollow They claimed that their alleged indolence feeble mindedness licentiousness alcoholism and criminality were biologically inherited Declared Defective reveals that Nam Hollow was actually a community of marginalized mixed race Native Americans the Van Guilders adapting to scarce resources during an era of tumultuous political and economic change Their Mohican ancestors had lost lands and been displaced from the frontiers of colonial expansion in western Massachusetts in the late eighteenth century Estabrook and Davenport s portrait of innate degeneracy was a grotesque mischaracterization based on class prejudice and ignorance of the history and hybridic subculture of the people of Guilder Hollow By bringing historical experience agency and cultural process to the forefront of analysis Declared Defective illuminates the real lives and struggles of the Mohican Van Guilders It also exposes the pseudoscientific zealotry and fearmongering of Progressive Era eugenics while exploring the contradictions of race and class in America

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of the Star Carr site one of the most important Mesolithic sites in Europe Discovered in the late 1940s by John Moore and then excavated by Grahame Clark from 1949 1951 the site is famous in the archaeological world for its wealth of rare organic remains including significant wooden artefacts However since the original excavations there has been much debate about how the site was used was it a residential base camp a hunting camp or even a ritual site The 2003 2015 excavations directed by Conneller Milner and Taylor aimed to answer these questions In use for around 800 years the Star Carr site is much larger and more complex than ever imagined The excavations show that Mesolithic groups were highly invested in this place and continued to occupy the site despite changes in climate The findings include the oldest evidence for houses in Britain large wooden platforms along the edge of the lake antler headdresses and a unique engraved shale pendant which represents the earliest form of Mesolithic art in Britain There is evidence for activity areas such as crafts and tool repair associated with structures an axe factory as well as a number of caches New finds of antler frontlets have increased our understanding of the diversity of human interactions with animals If these do not get a going something will have to be done about archaeology book awards Mike Pitts British Archaeology Despite the degradation these excavations have provided a new understanding of life in the Early Mesolithic particularly enhancing our understanding of how important wood a material rarely recovered was for Mesolithic people The findings challenge many of the preconceived views of this period in terms of the character and scale of activity and the degree of investment in a particular place in the landscape **The Lives of Stone Tools** Kathryn Weedman Arthur, 2018-04-24 This book offers critical insights into lithic technology and cultural practices concerning stone tools Provided by publisher *American Indian Culture and Research Journal* ,2006



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