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The Desert Michael Welland, 2014-09-15 From endless sand dunes and prickly cacti to shimmering mirages and green oases deserts evoke contradictory images in us They are lands of desolation but also of romance of blistering Mojave heat and biting Gobi cold Covering a quarter of the earth's land mass and providing a home to half a billion people they are both a physical reality and landscapes of the mind The idea of the desert has long captured Western imagination put on display in films and literature but these portrayals often fail to capture the true scope and diversity of the people living there Bridging the scientific and cultural gaps between perception and reality The Desert celebrates our fascination with these arid lands and their inhabitants as well as their importance both throughout history and in the world

today Covering an immense geographical range Michael Welland wanders from the Sahara to the Atacama depicting the often bizarre adaptations of plants and animals to these hostile environments He also looks at these seemingly infertile landscapes in the context of their place in history as the birthplaces not only of critical evolutionary adaptations civilizations and social progress but also of ideologies Telling the stories of the diverse peoples who call the desert home he describes how people have survived there their contributions to agricultural development and their emphasis on water and its scarcity He also delves into the allure of deserts and how they have been used in literature and film and their influence on fashion art and architecture As Welland reveals deserts may be difficult to define but they play an active role in the evolution of our global climate and society at large and their future is of the utmost importance Entertaining informative and surprising *The Desert* is an intriguing new look at these seemingly harsh and inhospitable landscapes *The End of Desertification?* Roy H. Behnke, Michael Mortimore, 2016-04-12 The question in the title of this book draws attention to the shortcomings of a concept that has become a political tool of global importance even as the scientific basis for its use grows weaker The concept of desertification it can be argued has ceased to be analytically useful and distorts our understanding of social environmental systems and their resiliency particularly in poor countries with variable rainfall and persistent poverty For better policy and governance we need to reconsider the scientific justification for international attempts to combat desertification Our exploration of these issues begins in the Sahel of West Africa where a series of severe droughts at the end of the 20th century led to the global institutionalization of the idea of desertification It now seems incontrovertible that these droughts were not caused primarily by local land use mismanagement effectively terminating a long standing policy and scientific debate There is now an opportunity to treat this episode as an object lesson in the relationship between science the formation of public opinion and international policy making Looking beyond the Sahel the chapters in this book provide case studies from around the world that examine the use and relevance of the desertification concept Despite an increasingly sophisticated understanding of dryland environments and societies the uses now being made of the desertification concept in parts of Asia exhibit many of the shortcomings of earlier work done in Africa It took scientists more than three decades to transform a perceived desertification crisis in the Sahel into a non event This book is an effort to critically examine that experience and accelerate the learning process in other parts of the world *The Intangible Elements of Culture in Ethnoarchaeological Research* Stefano Biagetti, Francesca Lugli, 2016-06-02 This volume focuses on the intangible elements of human cultures whose relevance in the study of archaeology has often been claimed but rarely practiced In this book the authors successfully show how the adoption of ethnoarchaeological perspectives on non material aspects of cultures can support the development of methodologies aimed at refining the archaeological interpretation of ancient items technologies rituals settlements and even landscape The volume includes a series of new approaches that can foster the dialogue between archaeology and anthropology in the domain of the intangible knowledge of rural and urban communities The role of

ethnoarchaeology in the study of the intangible heritage is so far largely underexplored and there is a considerable lack of ethnoarchaeological studies explicitly focused on the less tangible evidence of present and past societies Fresh case studies will revitalize the theoretical debate around ethnoarchaeology and its applicability in the archaeological and heritage research in the new millennium Over the past decade intangible has become a key word in anthropological research and in heritage management Archaeological theories and methods regarding the explorations of the meaning and the significance of artifacts resources and settlement patterns are increasingly focusing on non material evidence Due to its peculiar characteristics ethnoarchaeology can effectively foster the development of the study of the intangible cultural heritage of living societies and highlight its relevance to the study of those of the past Ethnoarchaeology of the Kel Tadrart Tuareg Stefano Biagetti, 2014-07-19 This book focuses on the issues of resilience and variability of desert pastoralists explicitly challenging a set of traditional topics of the discourse around pastoralism in arid lands of the Old World Based on a field research carried out on the Kel Tadrart Tuareg in Libya various facets of a surprisingly successful adaptation to an extremely arid environment are investigated By means of an ethnoarchaeological approach explored are the Kel Tadrart interactions with natural resources the settlement patterns the campsite structures and the formation of the pastoral archaeological landscape focusing on variability and its causes The resilience of the Kel Tadrart is the key to understand the reasons of their choice to stay and live in the almost rainless Acacus Mountains in spite of strong pressure to sedentarize in the neighboring oases Through the collection of the interviews participant observation mapping of inhabited and abandoned campsites remote sensing and archival sources various and different Kel Tadrart strategies perceptions and material cultures are examined This book fills an important gap in the ethnoarchaeological research in central Sahara and in the study of desert pastoralism Desert lands are likely to increase over the next decades but our knowledge of human adaptations to these areas of the world is still patchy and generally biased by the idea that extremely arid lands are not suited for human occupation

From Dust to Digital Maja Kominko, 2015-02-16 Much of world s documentary heritage rests in vulnerable little known and often inaccessible archives Many of these archives preserve information that may cast new light on historical phenomena and lead to their reinterpretation But such rich collections are often at risk of being lost before the history they capture is recorded This volume celebrates the tenth anniversary of the Endangered Archives Programme at the British Library established to document and publish online formerly inaccessible and neglected archives from across the globe From Dust to Digital showcases the historical significance of the collections identified catalogued and digitised through the Programme bringing together articles on 19 of the 244 projects supported since its inception These contributions demonstrate the range of materials documented including rock inscriptions manuscripts archival records newspapers photographs and sound archives and the wide geographical scope of the Programme Many of the documents are published here for the first time illustrating the potential these collections have to further our understanding of history Archaeology and Cultural Mixture

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Archaeology After Interpretation Benjamin Alberti, Andrew Jones, Joshua Pollard, 2013-12-31 This volume marks a significant departure from previous symbolic approaches in post processual archaeology bringing together key scholars advancing a variety of cutting edge approaches to chart a new direction in material culture studies *Water Tirthankar Roy*, 2025 From the early twentieth century a big part of the world the arid semiarid tropics began extracting storing and recycling vast quantities of water to sustain population growth and economic development The idea was not a new one in this geography It was an intrinsic part of ancient culture statecraft and technology Most ancient projects however were local and small in scale The capability of water extraction on a scale large enough to transform whole regions and create new cities improved in the early twentieth century giving rise to a sharp break in the long term population and economic growth pattern from the mid twentieth century Ironically the geography of the arid tropics made transforming landscapes in this way expensive damaging for the environment and disputatious The book describes this troubled history of economic emergence building on a definition of tropicality Provided by publisher

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southwestern Libya were inscribed on the UNESCO World Heritage List in 1985 largely owing to the activities started in 1955 by Fabrizio Mori founder of the Libyan Italian Mission in the Tadrart Acacus and Messak Since the beginning the Department of Antiquities of Tripoli and Sebha Libya and Sapienza University of Rome Italy have worked in the region nearly without interruption until 2011 This book presents the archive of the rock art sites identified and recorded by the Italian Mission and by independent scholars as described and critically assessed by the authors within the framework of the ASArt DATA project the European Union's Horizon 2020 research and innovation programme The contributions introducing the catalogue contextualize the environmental archaeological and cultural aspects of the engravings and paintings They include chapters addressing the historical cultural and diplomatic issues involved in the long term bilateral scientific cooperation

Southern Asia, Australia and the Search for Human Origins Robin Dennell, Martin Porr, 2014-02-24 This volume summarizes what is and is not known about the earliest evidence of our species outside Africa from Arabia to Australia Most books on the origins of modern human behavior and the expansion of our species across the world focus on evidence from Africa Europe and the Levant which have been extensively researched This book focuses instead on the important areas of southern Asia such as Arabia and India as well as evidence from Australia which deserve far wider attention than they have hereto received *Sustainable Agriculture Reviews* 52 Eric Lichtfouse, 2021-08-02 This book presents advanced knowledge and techniques to improve food quality such as organic farming fertilization using waste reducing arsenic in food soil restoration forage production in arid regions and weed control Agriculture is actually facing two major challenges feeding an ever growing population and providing safe food in the context of pollution climate change and the future circular economy

News from the past: Progress in African archaeobotany Ursula Thanheiser, 2016-05-27 Most of the contributions in this volume were presented at the seventh International Workshop on African Archaeobotany IWAA held in Vienna 2-5 July 2012 They address past interrelationships between people and plants as evident in the rich archaeobotanical ethnographic and linguistic record of Africa Since its inception two decades ago IWAA has developed into a tightly knit community of scholars from all continents who share a profound interest in African ways of plant exploitation trade networks questions of origin domestication and subsequent dispersal of African crops as well as the introduction of crops of Asian and American origin The power of walls. Fortifications in ancient Northeastern Africa Friederike Jesse, Carola Vogel, 2013-01-01

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shaped by the engagements and practices of their inhabitants this innovative volume develops a processual approach to both perception and imagination But it also brings out the ways in which these processes animated by the hopes and dreams of inhabitants increasingly come into conflict with the strategies of external actors empowered to impose their own ready made designs upon the world With a focus on the temporal and kinaesthetic dynamics of imagining *Imagining Landscapes* foregrounds both time and movement in understanding how past present and future are brought together in the creative world shaping endeavours of both inhabitants and scholars The book will appeal to anthropologists sociologists and archaeologists as well as to geographers historians and philosophers with interests in landscape and environment heritage and culture creativity perception and imagination *The History of the Peoples of the Eastern Desert* Hans Barnard, Kim Duistermaat, 2012-12-31 The last quarter century has seen extensive research on the ports of the Red Sea coast of Egypt the road systems connecting them to the Nile and the mines and quarries in the region Missing has been a systematic study of the peoples of the Eastern Desert the area between the Red Sea and the Nile Valley in whose territories these ports roads mines and quarries were located The historical overview of the Eastern Desert in the shape of a roughly chronological narrative presented in this book fills that gap The multidisciplinary perspective focuses on the long term history of the region The extensive range of topics addressed includes specific historical periods natural resources nomadic survival strategies ancient textual data and the interaction between Christian hermits and their neighbors The breadth of perspective does not sacrifice depth for all authors deal in some detail with the specifics of their subject matter As a whole this collection provides an outline of the history and sociology of the Eastern Desert unparalleled in any language for its comprehensiveness As such it will be the essential starting point for future research on the Eastern Desert Includes a CD of eleven audio files with music of the Ababda Nomads and six short videos of Ababda culture **Life and death of a rural village in Garamantian Times. Archaeological investigations in the oasis of Fewet (Libyan Sahara)** Lucia Mori, 2013-12-01 This volume presents the results of the archaeological investigations in the oasis of Fewet SW Libyan Sahara carried out by the Archaeological Mission in the Sahara of the Sapienza University of Rome Evidences of an ancient rural village were identified under the houses of the modern town of Tan Afella and a large necropolis dated to the Garamantian times spread at the fringes of the modern settlement Until 1997 very little was known on the Garamantian period in the Wadi Tanezzuft area and on the transition from the pastoral to the early historical phase This period witnessed the gradual sedentarisation of human groups in the oases and the development of caravan routes with the flourishing of an intra and trans Saharan trade These processes also influenced by significant alterations in climate which led to the agricultural exploitation of the limited areas where water resources were available the oases were archaeologically unknown as far as settlements were concerned The archaeological surveys and excavations carried out in the area of Fewet were particularly promising and are here analysed in a multidisciplinary perspective which takes into consideration environmental and anthropological studies in the attempt to

reconstruct the culture and the life of people inhabiting the Southern Fezzan region in early historical times The historical archaeology of the Sahara remains an underdeveloped field of research especially for the pre Islamic period The most significant exception to this rule has for long concerned the people known as the Garamantes who inhabited the central Saharan region coincident with Libya s south west province Fezzan This volume is a marvelous addition to the small corpus of published research on the Pre Islamic oasis societies of the Sahara and provides a complementary perspective on the world of the Garamantes to the Anglo Libyan work I have directed from their heartlands in the Wadi el Ajal c 400 km to north east of Ghat Prof David J Mattingly University of Leicester UK

Peoples of a Sonoran Desert Oasis Jared

Orsi,2023-10-17 In the southwestern corner of Organ Pipe Cactus National Monument on the border between Arizona and Mexico one finds Quitobaquito the second largest oasis in the Sonoran Desert There with some effort one might also find remnants of once thriving O odham communities and their predecessors with roots reaching back at least 12 000 years along with evidence of their expulsion the erasure of their past attempts to recover that history and the role of the National Park Service NPS at every layer The outlines of the lost landscapes of Quitobaquito now further threatened by the looming border wall reemerge in Peoples of a Sonoran Desert Oasis as Jared Orsi tells the story of the land its inhabitants ancient and recent and the efforts of the NPS to reclaim Quitobaquito s pristine natural form and to reverse the damage done to the O odham community and culture first by colonial incursions and then by proponents of preservation Quitobaquito is ecologically and culturally rich and this book summons both the natural and human history of this unique place to describe how people have made use of the land for some five hundred generations subject to the shifting forces of subsistence and commerce tradition and progress cultural and biological preservation Throughout Orsi details the processes by which the NPS obliterated those cultural landscapes and then subsequently as America began to reckon with its colonial legacy worked with O odham peoples to restore their rightful heritage Tracing the building and erasing of past landscapes to make some of them more visible in the present Peoples of a Sonoran Desert Oasis reveals how colonial legacies became embedded in national parks and points to the possibility that such legacies might be undone and those lost landscapes remade

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