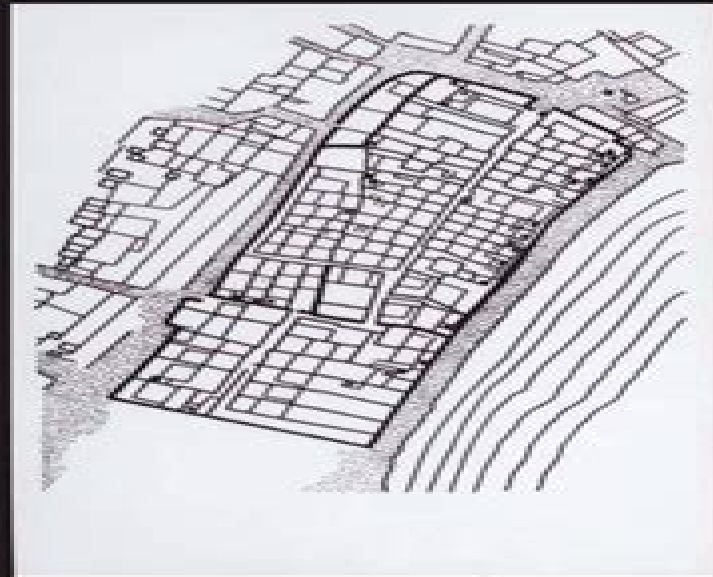


Interdisciplinary Contributions to Archaeology

Darwinian Archaeologies



*Edited by
Herbert Donald Graham Maschner*

Darwinian Archaeologies

Michael J. O'Brien, R. Lee Lyman



Darwinian Archaeologies:

Darwinian Archaeologies Herbert D.G. Maschner, 2013-06-29 Just over 20 years ago the publication of two books indicated the reemergence of Darwinian ideas on the public stage E O Wilson's *Sociobiology: The New Synthesis* and Richard Dawkins' *The Selfish Gene* spelt out and developed the implications of ideas that had been quietly revolutionizing biology for some time Most controversial of all needless to say was the suggestion that such ideas had implications for human behavior in general and social behavior in particular Nowhere was the outcry greater than in the field of anthropology for anthropologists saw themselves as the witnesses and defenders of human diversity and plasticity in the face of what they regarded as a biological determinism supporting a right wing racist and sexist political agenda Indeed how could a discipline inheriting the social and cultural determinisms of Boas Whorf and Durkheim do anything else Life for those who ventured to challenge this orthodoxy was not always easy In the mid 1990s such views are still widely held and these two strands of anthropology have tended to go their own way happily not talking to one another Nevertheless in the intervening years Darwinian ideas have gradually begun to encroach on the cultural landscape in variety of ways and topics that had not been linked together since the mid 19th century have once again come to be seen as connected Modern genetics turns out to be of great significance in understanding the history of humanity

Darwin and Archaeology John P. Hart, John Edward Terrell, 2002-05-30 The last decades of the 20th century witnessed strongly growing interest in evolutionary approaches to the human past Even now however there is little real agreement on what evolutionary archaeology is all about A major obstacle is the lack of consensus on how to define the basic principles of Darwinian thought in ways that are genuinely relevant to the archaeological sciences Each chapter in this new collection of specially invited essays focuses on a single major concept and its associated key words summarizes its historic and current uses and then reviews case studies illustrating that concept's present and probable future role in research What these authors say shows the richness and current diversity of thought among those today who insist that Darwinism has a key role to play in archaeology Each chapter includes definitions of related key words Because the same key words may have the same or different meanings in different conceptual contexts many of these key words are addressed in more than one chapter In addition to exploring key concepts collectively the book's chapters show the broad range of ideas and opinions in this intellectual arena today This volume reflects and clarifies debate today on the role of Darwinism in modern archaeology and by doing so may help shape the directions that future work in archaeology will take

Evolutionary and Interpretive Archaeologies Andrew Gardner, 2011-06 This collection of original articles compares various key archaeological topics agency violence social groups diffusion from evolutionary and interpretive perspectives These two strands represent the major current theoretical poles in the discipline By comparing and contrasting the insights they provide into major archaeological themes this volume demonstrates the importance of theoretical frameworks in archaeological interpretations Chapter authors discuss relevant

Darwinian or interpretive theory with short archaeological and anthropological case studies to illustrate the substantive conclusions produced. The book will advance debate and contribute to a better understanding of the goals and research strategies that comprise these distinct research traditions. **Darwinian Archaeologies** Herbert D. G.

Maschner, 2014-01-15 **Darwin's Legacy: The Status of Evolutionary Archaeology in Argentina** Marcelo

Cardillo, Hernán Muscio, 2016-01-22 This book collects the contributions to the symposium The current state of evolutionary archeology in Argentina that was held in Buenos Aires for celebrating the 200th anniversary of Charles Darwin's birth and the 150th anniversary of the publication of *On the Origin of Species*. Evolutionary Archaeology Patrice A.

Teltser, 2022-05-10 What is the role of neo Darwinian evolution in explaining variation in prehistoric behavior? *Evolutionary Archaeology* a collection of nine papers from a variety of contributors is the first book length treatment of the evolutionists position. All archaeologists and especially those with a specific interest in method and theory will find much here to challenge traditional theory, solidify the evolutionists position and stir further debate. Evolutionary archaeologists argue that Darwinian natural selection acts on human behavior resulting in the persistence of alternative human behaviors and the material products of those behaviors. The contributors address the methodological requirements of evolutionary theory as it may apply to the nature of archaeological data. Several contributors evaluate the methodological implications of basic evolutionary principles including the structure of explanations, the units of evolution and analysis and the measurement of information transmission. Others explore the role of specific analytic approaches such as seriation, raw material sourcing and comparative and engineering analyses. Still others confront the issue of reformulating archaeological problems from the point of view of evolutionary theory. By focusing on the methodological requirements of evolutionary theory, these essays go far in meeting the challenge of building new archaeological method. The work contributes to a better understanding of cultural evolution and builds toward a new logical framework to explain variation in the archaeological record. **Rediscovering Darwin**

Geoffrey A. Clark, Douglas B. Bamforth, American Anthropological Association, 1997 *Evolutionary Archaeology* Michael

John O'Brien, 1996 This book assembles articles that show how to apply scientific evolutionism to the study of variation in the archaeological record. It delineates the approach to the past in which artefacts are viewed as parts of human phenotypes and thus are subject to selection in the same manner as any somatic feature. *History, Theory and Philosophy in Archaeology*

Tim Murray, 2025-02-03 This collection of essays, the bulk of which have been previously published by Emeritus Professor Tim Murray, ranges widely across contemporary archaeological theory and the history of archaeology while retaining a focus on the archaeology of Australia. The collection is introduced by a new essay, The evolution of archaeological theory that sets the agenda for the collection. In doing this, Murray explores the critical intersection between archaeology, philosophy and the social and cultural context of its practice in Australia and elsewhere. The collection brings together ideas about time scale and strategies for the evaluation of archaeological concepts and categories which are then applied to an understanding of

significant issues raised by writing the archaeology of Australia from the Pleistocene to the present The essays have been drawn from over 30 years of research and writing about archaeological inquiry into the theories and methods of the discipline and will be of particular interest to archaeologists historians the managers of archaeological heritage and advocates of the importance of indigenous perspectives on the histories of post colonial societies

Agency in

Archaeology Marcia-Anne Dobres, John Robb, 2014-06-11 Agency in Archaeology is the first critical volume to scrutinise the concept of agency and to examine in depth its potential to inform our understanding of the past Theories of agency recognise that human beings make choices hold intentions and take action This offers archaeologists scope to move beyond looking at broad structural or environmental change and instead to consider the individual and the group Agency in Archaeology brings together nineteen internationally renowned scholars who have very different and often conflicting stances on the meaning and use of agency theory to archaeology The volume is composed of five theoretically based discussions and nine case studies drawing on regions from North America and Mesoamerica to Western and central Europe and ranging in subject from the late Pleistocene hunter gatherers to the restructuring of gender relations in the north eastern US

Style and Function

Teresa D. Hurt, Gordon Rakita, 2000-10-30 The topics of style and function within evolutionary archaeology have been the subject of great debate in the field of archaeology in general over the past two decades Evolutionary archaeologists have a unique perspective on these concepts one that has sometimes been misunderstood by archaeologists working within other theoretical perspectives The dichotomy between style and function was first formulated in the late 1970s by Robert Dunnell and remains axiomatic within the theoretical perspective of evolutionary archaeology The original definitions of style and function were grounded in biological evolutionary concepts regarding neutral variation versus variation that is subject to natural selection Several chapters expand upon these concepts and explore how Darwinian evolutionary theory may be used to understand the archaeological record Other chapters demonstrate this application through empirical case studies Dunnell provides a foreword introducing and re examining his original thesis This volume is the only text devoted to the topic of style and function within the literature of evolutionary archaeology It provides not only theoretical discussions and augmentation but also significant historical background regarding the development of the style function distinction within archaeology Moreover it presents several case studies that provide examples of how evolutionary style and function may be applied to the prehistoric record

The Oxford Companion to Archaeology Brian M. Fagan, Charlotte Beck, 1996

When we think of archaeology most of us think first of its many spectacular finds the legendary city of Troy Tutankhamun's golden tomb the three million year old footprints at Laetoli the mile high city at Machu Picchu the cave paintings at Lascaux But as marvelous as these discoveries are the ultimate goal of archaeology and of archaeologists is something far more ambitious Indeed it is one of humanity's great quests to recapture and understand our human past across vast stretches of time as it was lived in every corner of the globe Now in *The Oxford Companion to Archaeology* readers have a comprehensive and authoritative

overview of this fascinating discipline in a book that is itself a rare find a treasure of up to date information on virtually every aspect of the field The range of subjects covered here is breathtaking everything from the domestication of the camel to Egyptian hieroglyphics to luminescence dating to the Mayan calendar to Koobi Fora and Olduvai Gorge Readers will find extensive essays that illuminate the full history of archaeology from the discovery of Herculaneum in 1783 to the recent finding of the Ice Man and the ancient city of Uruk and engaging biographies of the great figures in the field from Gertrude Bell Paul Emile Botta and Louis and Mary Leakey to V Gordon Childe Li Chi Heinrich Schliemann and Max Uhle The Companion offers extensive coverage of the methods used in archaeological research revealing how archaeologists find sites remote sensing aerial photography ground survey how they map excavations and report findings and how they analyze artifacts radiocarbon dating dendrochronology stratigraphy mortuary analysis Of course archaeology s great subject is humanity and human culture and there are broad essays that examine human evolution ranging from our early primate ancestors to Australopithecus and Cro Magnon to Homo Erectus and Neanderthals and explore the many general facets of culture from art and architecture to arms and armor to beer and brewing to astronomy and religion And perhaps most important the contributors provide insightful coverage of human culture as it has been expressed in every region of the world Here entries range from broad overviews to treatments of particular themes to discussions of peoples societies and particular sites Thus anyone interested in North America would find articles that cover the continent from the Arctic to the Eastern woodlands to the Northwest Coast that discuss the Iroquois and Algonquian cultures the hunters of the North American plains and the Norse in North America and that describe sites such as Mesa Verde Meadowcroft Rockshelter Serpent Mound and Poverty Point Likewise the coverage of Europe runs from the Paleolithic period to the Bronze and Iron Age to the Post Roman era looks at peoples such as the Celts the Germans the Vikings and the Slavs and describes sites at Altamira Pompeii Stonehenge Terra Amata and dozens of other locales The Companion offers equally thorough coverage of Africa Europe North America Mesoamerica South America Asia the Mediterranean the Near East Australia and the Pacific And finally the editors have included extensive cross referencing and thorough indexing enabling the reader to pursue topics of interest with ease charts and maps providing additional information and bibliographies after most entries directing readers to the best sources for further study Every Oxford Companion aspires to be the definitive overview of a field of study at a particular moment of time This superb volume is no exception Featuring 700 articles written by hundreds of respected scholars from all over the world The Oxford Companion to Archaeology provides authoritative stimulating entries on everything from bog bodies to underwater archaeology to the Pyramids of Giza and the Valley of the Kings

Ulster, Its Archaeology and Antiquities Henry Cairnes Lawlor, 1928

Applying Evolutionary Archaeology Michael J. O'Brien, R. Lee Lyman, 2007-05-08

Anthropology and by extension archaeology has had a long standing interest in evolution in one or several of its various guises Pick up any lengthy treatise on humankind written in the last quarter of the nineteenth century and the

chances are good that the word evolution will appear somewhere in the text. If for some reason the word itself is absent the odds are excellent that at least the concept of change over time will have a central role in the discussion. After one of the preeminent and often vilified social scientists of the nineteenth century, Herbert Spencer, popularized the term in the 1850s, evolution became more or less a household word, usually being used synonymously with change, albeit change over extended periods of time. Later, through the writings of Edward Burnett Tylor, Lewis Henry Morgan, and others, the notion of evolution as it applies to stages of social and political development assumed a prominent position in anthropological discussions. To those with only a passing knowledge of American anthropology, it often appears that evolutionism in the early twentieth century went into a decline at the hands of Franz Boas and those of similar outlook, often termed particularists. However, it was not evolutionism that was under attack, but rather comparativism, an approach that used the ethnographic present as a key to understanding how and why past peoples lived the way they did. Boas, 1896 *Posing Questions for a Scientific Archaeology*. Terry L. Hunt, Carl P. Lipo, Sarah L. Sterling, 2001-06-30. Focuses on the interplay between theory, methods, and the generation of data from the archaeological record in pursuit of scientific explanations for historical change. International University Lectures: Philosophy. Paleontology. Anthropology. Archaeology. Ethnology. Biology. Bacteriology. Anatomy. Physiology. Embryology, 1909. *Contagious Ideas*. Ben Sandford Cullen, 2000. Neo-Darwinism is becoming an increasingly important influence on archaeological theory, as a number of recently edited books on Darwinian archaeologies make clear. However, many of these volumes are internationally inconsistent and reflect the muddled understanding many archaeologists have of the potential of Darwin's thought for interpreting material culture. Ben Cullen's book starts by critiquing some recent neo-Darwinist approaches, including cultural evolutionism and cultural sociobiology. He then presents a neo-Darwinian paradigm of extreme power, which he has termed the Cultural Virus Theory (CVT). This focuses on explaining the transmission of ideas by comparing cultural memes with natural genes. In the final section, he takes the important step of applying this theory to real materials, demonstrating how CVT can be used to understand the spread of megalithic monuments in prehistoric North West Europe, the diffusion of the Renaissance in medieval Europe, and the basis of stylistic change in pottery. Tragically, this collection of brilliant thoughts is published posthumously. Ben Cullen was close to finishing a major book when he died suddenly in 1995, and his writings have been gathered into a consistent whole by James Steele, Richard Cullen, and Christopher Chippendale. **Evolutionary and Interpretive Archaeologies**. Ethan Cochrane, Andrew Gardner, 2011-06-01. This collection of original articles compares various key archaeological topics: agency, violence, social groups, diffusion, from evolutionary and interpretive perspectives. These two strands represent the major current theoretical poles in the discipline. By comparing and contrasting the insights they provide into major archaeological themes, this volume demonstrates the importance of theoretical frameworks in archaeological interpretations. Chapter authors discuss relevant Darwinian or interpretive theory with short archaeological and anthropological case studies to illustrate the substantive conclusions.

produced The book will advance debate and contribute to a better understanding of the goals and research strategies that comprise these distinct research traditions *Proceedings of the Suffolk Institute of Archaeology and Natural History* Suffolk Institute of Archaeology and Natural History,1906 *Proceedings of the Suffolk Institute of Archaeology* Suffolk Institute of Archaeology,1915 Manuscript notes and newspaper clippings inserted

Whispering the Techniques of Language: An Emotional Journey through **Darwinian Archaeologies**

In a digitally-driven world wherever monitors reign supreme and immediate conversation drowns out the subtleties of language, the profound techniques and emotional nuances concealed within words frequently go unheard. Yet, nestled within the pages of **Darwinian Archaeologies** a captivating fictional value blinking with natural emotions, lies an exceptional journey waiting to be undertaken. Published by a skilled wordsmith, that enchanting opus attracts readers on an introspective trip, softly unraveling the veiled truths and profound affect resonating within ab muscles fabric of each word. Within the mental depths of this touching review, we shall embark upon a sincere exploration of the book is key styles, dissect its fascinating publishing design, and succumb to the effective resonance it evokes deep within the recesses of readers hearts.

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