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Context of a Late Neandertal François Lévêque, Anna Mary Backer, Michel Guilbaud, 1993 **Dynamics of Learning in Neanderthals and Modern Humans Volume 1** Takeru Akazawa, Yoshihiro Nishiaki, Kenichi Aoki, 2013-12-16 This volume presents the first of two proceedings from the International Conference on the Replacement of Neanderthals by Modern Humans which took place in Tokyo in November 2012 Focussing on a highly innovative working hypothesis called the learning hypothesis which attempts to explain the replacement as a result of differences in the learning abilities of these two hominid populations the conference served as the latest multidisciplinary discussion forum on this intriguing Palaeoanthropological issue The present volume reports on outcomes of the conference in three major sections Part 1 provides an archaeological overview of the processes of replacement assimilation of Neanderthals by modern humans Part 2 consists of archaeological and ethnographic case studies exploring evidence of learning behaviours in prehistoric and modern hunter gatherer societies Part 3 presents a collection of papers that directly contributes to the definition validation and testing of the learning hypothesis in terms of population biology and evolutionary theory A total of 18 papers in this volume make available to readers unique cultural perspectives on mechanisms of the replacement assimilation of Neanderthals by modern humans and suggested relationships between these mechanisms and different learning strategies

Sourcebook of Paleolithic Transitions Marta Camps, Parth Chauhan, 2009-09-01 As the study of Palaeolithic technologies moves towards a more analytical approach it is necessary to determine a consistent procedural framework The contributions to this timely and comprehensive volume do just that This volume incorporates a broad chronological and geographical range of Palaeolithic material from the Lower to Upper Palaeolithic The focus of this volume is to provide an analysis of Palaeolithic technologies from a quantitative empirical perspective As new techniques particularly quantitative methods for analyzing Palaeolithic technologies gain popularity this work provides case studies particularly showcasing these new techniques Employing diverse case studies and utilizing multivariate approaches morphometrics model based approaches phylogenetics cultural transmission studies and experimentation this volume provides insights from international contributors at the forefront of recent methodological advances **Updating Neanderthals** Francesca Romagnoli, Florent Rivals, Stefano Benazzi, 2022-06-28 Updating Neanderthals Understanding Behavioral Complexity in the Late Middle Paleolithic provides comprehensive knowledge on Neanderthals who lived throughout the European and Asian continents The book synthesizes historical information about the study of Middle Paleolithic populations and presents current debates about their genetics subsistence technology social and cognitive behaviors It focuses on the last phase of Neanderthal settlements and presents the main patterns of modern humans across Europe Written by international experts on the Middle Paleolithic who have conducted innovative studies in the last three decades this book explores the implications of interactions between different human species including Neanderthals Denisovans and Sapiens In addition the book discusses

the diversity and variability of human adaptations and behaviors in the changing climate and environment of the Late Pleistocene and the relationship between these behaviors demography and cognitive capabilities Offers a comprehensive update on the variability and diversity of Neanderthal behaviors during the Late Pleistocene Presents an interdisciplinary reconstruction of Neanderthals by assessing archaeology paleontology paleoecology anthropology genetics and cognition Reviews the reliability of archaeological data and the theoretical and methodological advances of the last 30 years Discusses the most debated Neanderthal themes such as demography diet socio economy and art Neanderthal Complex Behaviour Through the Lens of Faunal Resources Mariana Nabais, Ruth Blasco, 2025-12-05 Back in the 19th century when evolution was becoming established it was easy to assume that fossil meant primitive Such a notion continued and it implied that human complex behaviors were considered hallmarks of modernity and therefore exclusive to Anatomically Modern Humans AMH However in recent decades archaeology has demonstrated that both cognitively and behaviorally Neanderthals were no different from their contemporary African populations from which our ancestry mostly derives Additionally there have been an increasing number of examples where a single skeleton displays a combination of Neanderthal and AMH morphological characteristics Recent genetic studies have also confirmed these ideas of interbreeding showing that most current western world populations carry Neanderthal genes This genetic work has enhanced the growing body of evidence displaying Neanderthal complexity like their use of personal ornamentation their probable artistic representations in some Spanish caves or their adaptability to different resources and environments Zooarchaeological investigation is seen as key in detecting Neanderthal complex behaviors and can advance our understanding in one of the most debated issues in Paleolithic Archaeology The traditional idea of Neanderthals avoiding the coast and their marine resources or their disregard for small size prey like birds rabbits or tortoises has been put into question Multiple archaeological sites have shown evidence of intentionally broad diets in Neanderthals marked by the inclusion of a wide range of animals from very large to small game and the consumption of aquatic resources Zooarchaeology has been pivotal in providing evidence to disprove long standing notions of Neanderthal inability to not only adapt to changing environments but also their inability to procure process store and preserve faunal resources and even use these faunal resources as raw materials for tool production and ornamentation The goal of this Research Topic is two fold 1 to present new evidence that challenges the traditionally accepted models in which Neanderthals are seen as limited in their faunal resource use 2 to design new models in which ecological adaptability and faunal resource use trends can demonstrate Neanderthal s malleable and complex behaviors The scope of this collection will comprehensively compile the current developments and recent advancements in the field of zooarchaeology from Neanderthal contexts We welcome original research systematic review methods review hypothesis theory article types as well as mini reviews perspectives case reports and brief research reports Areas to be covered in this Research Topic may include but are not limited to Large and small prey use by Neanderthals e g food raw materials ornamentation Neanderthal

provisioning strategies of faunal resources Neanderthal processing activities of faunal resources Neanderthal preservation and storing of faunal resources Neo taphonomic experimentations with faunal specimens *The People of Palomas* Erik Trinkaus, Michael J. Walker, 2017-04-03 The Neandertal site of the Sima de las Palomas del Cabezo Gordo located in Murcia in southeastern Spain is unique in several respects One of its most important contribution to the field of Anthropology however may be that it has yielded the remains of at least 17 Neandertals adding appreciable breadth to the available data for a greater understanding of Neandertals Further its location in the southern Iberian Peninsula provides the potential for studying a population that may have been somewhat isolated from contemporaneous groups of early humans This comprehensive analysis represents the first detailed description and analysis of the human fossil assemblage found at the Sima de las Palomas site While scientific discussion continues regarding the precise impact of Neandertals upon modern human physiology and biology *The People of Palomas* adds significantly to our knowledge of the human fossil record of the Late Pleistocene Patterns in Prehistory Robert J. Wenke, Deborah Olszewski, 2007 Who are we How did the world become what it is today What paths did humanity traverse along the way *Patterns in Prehistory* Fifth Edition is a comprehensive and engaging survey of humanity's past three million years It brings together theories and archaeological examples to pose questions about who we are and the means by which humanity evolved into what it is today Ideal for introductory courses in world prehistory and origins of complex societies *Patterns in Prehistory* Fifth Edition offers a unified and thematic approach to the four great transformations or patterns that characterize humanity's past the origins and evolution of culture the origins of modern humans and human behaviors the origins of agriculture and the origins of complex societies civilizations and pre industrial states Integrating theoretical approaches with archaeological data from the Middle East Mesoamerica North and South America Egypt China the Indus Valley and temperate Europe *Patterns in Prehistory* Fifth Edition reveals how archaeologists decipher the past It demonstrates how theory and method are combined to derive interpretations and also considers how interpretations evolve as a result of accumulating data technological advances in recording and analyzing data sets and newer theoretical perspectives This new edition of *Patterns in Prehistory* provides Fresh insights with the addition of coauthor Deborah Olszewski who has carefully reviewed and revamped the material with an eye toward making the text clearly understandable to today's students Updated discussions throughout including expanded information on post processual archaeology current methodologies and technological advances Approximately 250 illustrations and maps more than half of which are new to this edition Groundbreaking research on new discoveries of hominin fossils genetic research prehistoric migrations the peopling of the Americas and theories of the origins of agriculture and the origins of complex societies Timelines for all relevant chapters as well as an overarching timeline for the entire book to help students place events in context Extensively updated chapter bibliographies and chapter endnotes *New Approaches to the Study of Early Upper Paleolithic 'transitional' Industries in Western Eurasia* Julien Riel-Salvatore, Geoffrey A. Clark, 2007 New

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