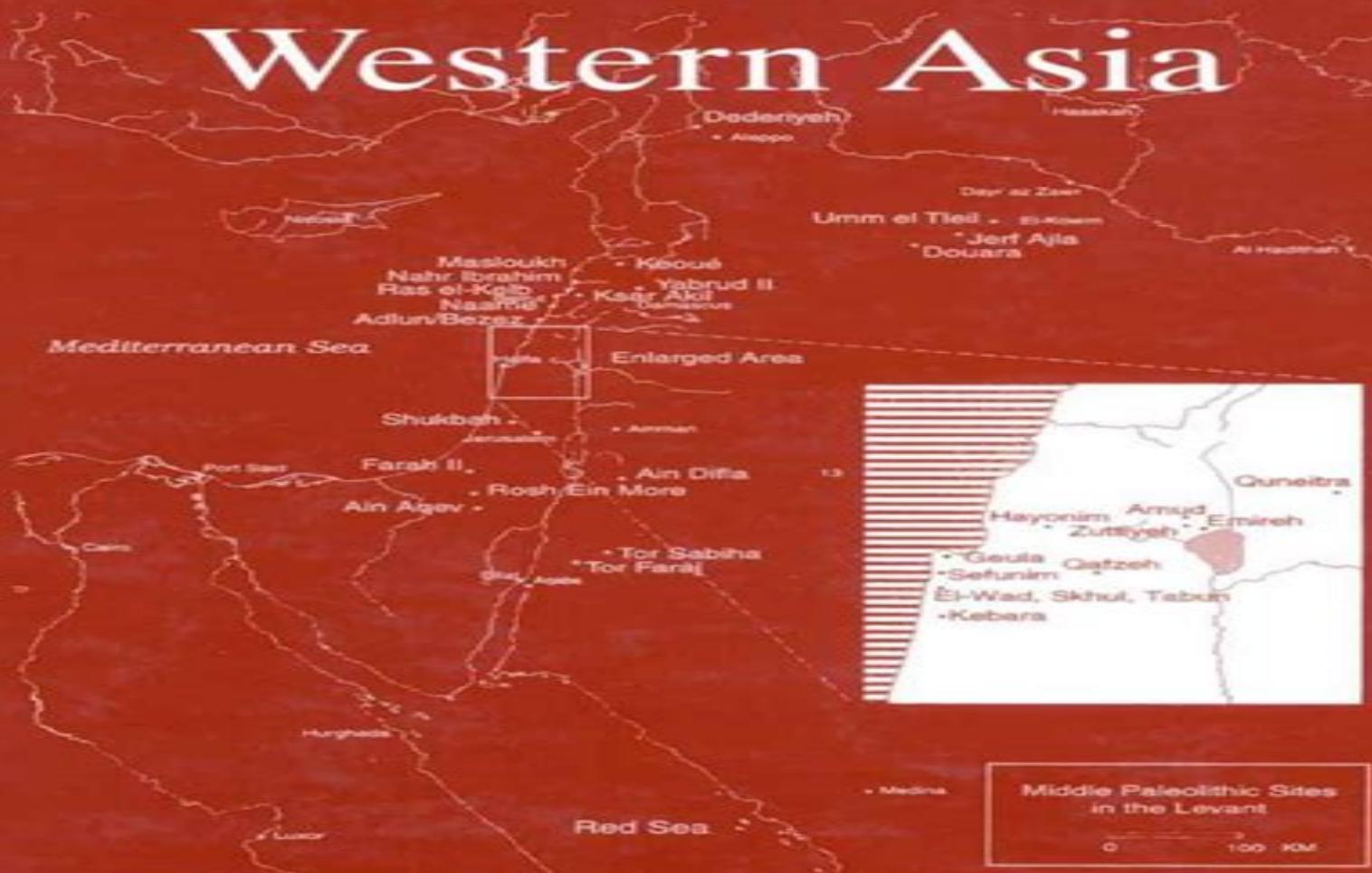


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The Geography of Neandertals and Modern Humans in Europe and the Greater Mediterranean Ofer Bar-Yosef, 2000 During the Middle Paleolithic various populations ancestral to modern *Homo sapiens* inhabited Africa while Europe was homeland to the Neandertals. Recent archaeological investigations have provided data showing that the abrupt transition from the Middle to the Upper Neolithic during which these populations met and interacted was a fast moving period of change for both groups. In this volume the expansion of modern humans and their impact on the populations of Neandertals in Europe Western Asia and Northern Africa is discussed in depth with particular focus on the lithic industries of the late Middle and early Upper Paleolithic.

When Neanderthals and Modern Humans Met Nicholas John Conard, 2006

Earth Sciences and Archaeology Paul Goldberg, Vance T. Holliday, C. Reid Ferring, 2013-11-11 Earth Sciences and Archaeology brings together contributions from an experienced group of archaeologists and geologists whose common objective is to present thorough and current reviews of the diverse ways in which methods from the earth sciences can contribute to archaeological research. Many areas of research are addressed here including artifact analysis and sourcing, landscape reconstruction and site formation analysis, soil micromorphology and geophysical exploration of buried sites. Archaeology has benefited from geological methods in many ways in recent decades. However in the past ten to twenty years this informal collaboration between geologists and archaeologists has grown into a formal integration of earth science and archaeology on a significant scale. This book allows the contributors to assess where we are in terms of interdisciplinary research which approaches work best in specific situations and where this collaborative approach should progress to in the future.

Neanderthals in the Levant Donald O. Henry, 2003-10-01 The volume traces the controversy that revolves around the bio cultural relationships of Archaic Neanderthal and Modern humans at global and regional Levantine scales. The focus of the book is on understanding the degree to which the behavioral organization of Archaic groups differed from Moderns. To this end a case study is presented for a 44 70 000 year old Middle Paleolithic occupation of a Jordanian rockshelter. The research centering on the spatial analysis of artifacts hearths and related data reveals how the Archaic occupants of the shelter structured their activities and placed certain conceptual labels on different parts of the site. The structure of Tor Faraj is compared to site structures defined for modern foragers in both ethnographic and archaeological

contexts to measure any differences in behavioral organization The comparisons show very similar structures for Tor Faraj and its modern cohorts The implications of this finding challenge prevailing views in the emergence of modern human controversy in which Archaic groups are thought to have had inferior cognition and less complex behavioral social organization than modern foragers And it is generally thought that such behaviors only emerged after the appearance of the Upper Paleolithic dated some 10 20 000 years later than the occupation of Tor Faraj Neanderthals and Modern Humans in the European Landscape During the Last Glaciation Leslie Aiello,2003 What role did Ice Age climate play in the demise of the Neanderthals and why was it that modern humans alone survived For the past seven years a team of international experts from a wide range of disciplines have worked together to provide a detailed study of the world occupied by the European Neanderthals between 60 000 and 25 000 years ago the period known as Oxygen Isotope Stage 3 This collection of papers documents the extensive environmental research conducted by the Stage 3 Project The new chronological and archaeological database constructed by the Project sets the Neanderthal and modern human sites in a continent wide framework of space and time A mammalian data base maps the ecology and fauna of the period providing fresh insights into the availability of plant and animal foods in different parts of the European landscape as Ice Age climate changed and fluctuated New high resolution computer simulations give detailed estimates of temperature and rainfall and above all of the wind chill and snow cover that would have such an impact on both humans and on the resources they needed for survival The results provide revolutionary insights into the glacial climate of Stage 3 and the landscapes and resources that influenced late Palaeolithic life styles

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emergence of modern *Homo sapiens* adding fresh insight from top young scholars on the key new discoveries of the past 25 years. *The Origins of Modern Humans Biology Reconsidered* allows field leaders to discuss and assess the assemblage of hominid fossil material in each region of the world during the Pleistocene epoch. It features new fossil and molecular evidence such as the evolutionary inferences drawn from assessments of modern humans and large segments of the Neandertal genome. It also addresses the impact of digital imagery and the more sophisticated morphometrics that have entered the analytical fray since 1984. Beginning with a thoughtful introduction by the authors on modern human origins the book offers such insightful chapter contributions as Africa, The Cradle of Modern People, Crossroads of the Old World, Late Hominin Evolution in Western Asia, A River Runs through It, Modern Human Origins in East Asia, Perspectives on the Origins of Modern Australians, Modern Human Origins in Central Europe, The Makers of the Early Upper Paleolithic in Western Eurasia, Neandertal Craniofacial Growth and Development and Its Relevance for Modern Human Origins, Energetics and the Origin of Modern Humans, Understanding Human Cranial Variation in Light of Modern Human Origins, The Relevance of Archaic Genomes to Modern Human Origins, The Process of Modern Human Origins, The Evolutionary and Demographic Changes Giving Rise to Modern Humans, The Paleobiology of Modern Human Emergence, Elegant and thought provoking. *The Origins of Modern Humans Biology Reconsidered* is an ideal read for students, grad students and professionals in human evolution and paleoanthropology.

Transitions Before the Transition Erella Hovers, Steven Kuhn, 2007-01-06. Modern human origins and the fate of the Neanderthals are arguably the most compelling and contentious arenas in paleoanthropology. The much discussed split between advocates of a single early emergence of anatomically modern humans in sub-Saharan Africa and supporters of various regional continuity positions is only part of the picture. Equally if not more important are questions surrounding the origins of modern behavior and the relationships between anatomical and behavioral changes that occurred during the past 200 000 years. Although modern humans as a species may be defined in terms of their skeletal anatomy, it is their behavior and the social and cognitive structures that support that behavior which most clearly distinguish *Homo sapiens* from earlier forms of humans. This book assembles researchers working in Eurasia and Africa to discuss the archaeological record of the Middle Paleolithic and the Middle Stone Age. This is a time period when *Homo sapiens* last shared the world with other species and during which patterns of behavior characteristic of modern humans developed and coalesced. Contributions to this volume query and challenge some current notions about the tempo and mode of cultural evolution and about the processes that underlie the emergence of modern behavior. The papers focus on several fundamental questions: Do typical elements of modern human behavior appear suddenly or are there earlier archaeological precursors of them? Are the archaeological records of the Middle Paleolithic and Middle Stone Age unchanging and monotonous or are there detectable evolutionary trends within these periods? Coming to diverse conclusions, the papers in this volume open up new avenues to thinking about this crucial interval in human evolutionary history.

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Ethnology & Anthropology of Eurasia ,2001 Neanderthals Revisited Katerina Harvati,Terry Harrison,2007-03-14 This volume presents the cutting edge research of leading scientists re examining the major debates in Neanderthal research with the use of innovative methods and exciting new theoretical approaches Coverage includes the re evaluation of Neanderthal anatomy inferred adaptations and habitual activities developmental patterns phylogenetic relationships and the Neanderthal extinction new methods include computer tomography 3D geometric morphometrics ancient DNA and bioenergetics The book offers fresh insight into both Neanderthals and modern humans Emergence and Diversity of Modern Human Behavior in Paleolithic Asia Yousuke Kaifu,Masami Izuho,Ted Goebel,Hiroyuki Sato,Akira Ono,2015 General background modern human behavior in the Paleolithic world Some key issues in the emergence and diversity of modern human behavior Paul Mellars Early modern human dispersal in central and eastern Europe Ji Svoboda Human migrations and adaptations in Asia inferred from genome diversity Ryosuke Kimura Migration and the origins of Homo sapiens Peter Bellwood South Asia Modern human emergence in South Asia a review of the fossil and genetic evidence Sheela Athreya Antiquity of modern humans and behavioral modernity in the Indian subcontinent implications of the Jwalapuram evidence Ravi Korisettar Genes stone tools and modern humans dispersal in the center of the Old World Parth R Chauhan Shantanu Ozarkar and Shaunk Kulkarni Southeast Asia Hoabinhians a key population with which to debate the peopling of Southeast Asia Hirofumi Matsumura Marc F Oxenham and Nguyen Lan Cuong First archaeological evidence of symbolic activities from the Pleistocene of Vietnam Nguyen Viet Reconstructing late Pleistocene climates landscapes and human activities in northern Borneo from excavations in the Niah Caves Tim Reynolds and Graeme Barker Tracking evidence for modern human behavior in Paleolithic Indonesia Truman Simanjuntak Fran ois S mah and Anne Marie S mah Human emergence and adaptation to an island environment in the Philippine Paleolithic Armand S Mijares Detecting traits of modern behavior through microwear analysis a case study from the Philippine terminal Pleistocene Alfred F Pawlik Wallacea and Australia Maritime migration and lithic assemblage on Talaud islands in northern Wallacea during the late Pleistocene Rintaro Ono Naoki Nakajima Hiroe Nishizawa Shizuo Oda and Santoso Soegondho Crossing the Wallace line the maritime skills of the earliest colonists in the Wallacean archipelago Sue O Connor Cultural diversification and the global dispersion of Homo sapiens lessons from Australia Peter Hiscock East Asia mainland and Taiwan Chang pin culture of Paleolithic Taiwan and its related problems Chao mei Lien New evidence of modern human behavior in Paleolithic central China Youping Wang Handaxes in the Imjin River basin Korea implications for late Pleistocene hominin evolution in East Asia Seonbok Yi The characteristics of upper Paleolithic industries in Korea innovation continuity and interaction Gikil Lee East Asia Japanese archipelago The appearance and characteristics of the early upper Paleolithic in the Japanese archipelago Masami Izuho Paleovegetation during MIS 3 in the east Asia Hikaru Takahara and Ryoma Hayashi Further study on the late Pleistocene megafaunal extinction in the Japanese archipelago Akira Iwase Keiichi Takahashi and Masami Izuho Pleistocene seafaring and colonization of the Ryuku

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