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Emanating from Communist China United States. Joint Publications Research Service,1962 **The Divide Within** Tina L. Heafner,Laura K. Handler,Tracy C. Rock,2021-01-01 Globalization modernization and technologization have brought rapid social and economic change while also increasing diversity of democratic societies Plurality of democracy once viewed as a progressive ideology has been met by the movement of identity politics to the margins of society Although social movements demanding recognition on the part of groups that were once invisible to mainstream society have brought attention to systemic inequities prejudice and discriminatory policies other groups feeling a loss of status and a sense of displacement have pushed back with counterclaims and protests These conflicting narratives have fractured society and segmented the populace along narrowly defined identities creating a new era of democracy and isolationism Today in the United States we see the troubling effects of increasingly polarized political discourse amplified gridlock within government the politicization and fragmentation of economic and social life and the suppression of the spread of information across ideological lines The socio political climate in America is characterized by skepticism hostility distrust claims of fake news and unwavering opposition The divide within our nation has shifted the narrative of democracy from promoting the common good to protecting the interests of likeminded factions and the preservation of power and privilege In recent decades researchers focused attention on studying the social geographic political and technological polarization in the United States Trends manifest in myriad ways both in politics and in everyday life and expose the divergence between urban and rural communities These inquiries also suggest that causes and effects of identity politics and polarization are too complex to be studied within the confines of a single discipline Its exploration therefore requires participation and collaboration from scholars in many different fields particularly those working in the social sciences In this edited volume we seek to leverage this research capacity to engage the reader in studies and instruction concerning the divide within and the intersections of realities facts theories and practices in social science education Download a sample article Teaching to a Statue Wade H Morris Georgia State University Chara Haessler Bohan Georgia State University **Monuments on the Horizon** Quentin Bourgeois,2013 Barrows as burial markers are ubiquitous throughout North Western Europe In some regions dense concentrations of monuments form peculiar configurations such as long alignments while in others they are spread out extensively dotting vast areas with hundreds of mounds These vast barrow landscapes came about through thousands of years of additions by several successive prehistoric and historic communities Yet little is known about how these landscapes developed and came about That is what this research set out to do By unravelling the histories of specific barrow landscapes in the Low Countries several distinct activity phases of intense barrow construction could be recognised Each of these phases contributed in a particular fashion to how the barrow landscape developed and reveals shifting attitudes to these landscape

monuments By creating new monuments in a specific place and in a particular fashion prehistoric communities purposefully transformed the form and shape of the barrow landscape Using several GIS techniques such as a skyline analysis this research was able to demonstrate how each barrow then took up a specific and different position within such a social landscape While the majority of the barrows were only visible from relatively close by specific monuments took up a dominating position cresting the horizon and they were visible from much further away It was argued that these burial mounds remained important landscape monuments on the purple heathlands They continued to attract attention and by their visibility ensured to endure in the collective memory of the communities shaping themselves around these monuments This publication is part of the Ancestral Mounds Research Project of the University of Leiden

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A Neoliberal Framework for Urban Housing Development in the Global South Sampa Chisumbe, Clinton Ohis Aigbavboa, Erastus Mwanaumo, Wellington Didibhuku Thwala, 2024-03-22 A Neoliberal Framework for Urban Housing Development in the Global South highlights the factors which predict urban housing development from developing countries perspective providing a guide for countries in the sub Sahara

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Policy and Practices for Biodiversity in Managed Forests Fred Bunnell, 2011-11-01 Is it possible to sustain biological diversity in managed forests Or should biodiversity strategies focus solely on reserves and protected areas A group of well known scientists specializing in forestry issues apply scientific expertise to the hot politics of the forestry debate and present compelling evidence as to the sustainability of biological diversity in managed forests Seventeen major questions facing policy makers managers and researchers are posed in this book These questions are grouped under three major headings Where are we going How do we get there How will we know when we are there The first three chapters set the stage and provide context Fred Bunnell reviews the changing values desired from forests and changing rhythms within a forest the living dance He and Ann Chan McLeod then describe issues of managed forests that complicate efforts to sustain biological diversity Jagmohan S Maini provides an overview of policy issues confronting governments The next five chapters treat these questions and management actions at different levels of biological organization They begin with genetics Gene Namkoong and populations Gray Merriam proceed through communities Daniel Simberloff and landscapes J Stan Rowe closing with a more general treatment of scale Reed F Noss The final chapter integrates the treatments of different scales of organization by returning to the original 17 questions and providing answers based on current knowledge Policy and Practices for Biodiversity in Managed Forests addresses the major problems facing policy makers and managers in sustaining biological diversity in managed forests It is important because it links the scientific knowledge about biodiversity to the management of biodiversity bridging the gap between scientists and decision makers The unique focused approach of this book makes it useful for students resource practitioners and policy makers

Applications of Machine Learning and Artificial Intelligence in Education Khadimally, Seda, 2022-02-18 Modes and models of learning and instruction have shown a significant shift from yesterday s conventional learning and teaching given this era s current educational and social contexts Learners are no longer learning and communicating with human generated computed and mediated or traditional learning and instructional practices paving the way for machine facilitated communication learning and teaching tools Learning and instruction communication and information exchange as well as gathering coding analyzing and synthesizing data have proven to be in need of even more innovative technology moderated tools Applications of Machine Learning and Artificial Intelligence in Education focuses on the parameters of remote learning machine learning deep learning and artificial intelligence under 21st

century learning and instructional contexts Covering topics such as data coding and social networking technology it is ideal for learners with an interest in the deep learning discipline educators educational technologists instructional designers and data evaluators as well as special interest groups SGIs in the discipline *A Slice Through Time* M.G.L. Baillie,2012-10-12 The dramatic development of European oak chronologies over the last ten years parallels and supplements the bristlecone pine chronology in the United States Dendrochronologists can now provide a wood sample a time capsule of biological material for any calendar date over the last seven millennia from two continents For archaeologists resigned to the imprecision of radiocarbon dating the implications are profound For the first time it is possible to establish precise dates for prehistoric events Similarly we have an independent and scientifically objective way of testing historical accounts such as the traditional Egyptian chronology Equally fundamental are the insights provided by the related disciplines of dendroecology and dendroclimatology The Bronze Age eruption of Santorini and the AD 540 event are explored as fascinating case studies Drawing on a further decade of research by himself and others Mike Baillie not only brings the pre 1980 story up to date but demonstrates the wide and exciting applications of this comparatively new science 'We Are Still Didene' Thomas McIlwraith,2012-10-15 Detailing the history of the aboriginal village of Iskut British Columbia over the past 100 years *We Are Still Didene* examines the community's transition from subsistence hunting to wage work in trapping guiding construction and service jobs Using naturally occurring extended transcripts of stories told by the group's hunters Thomas McIlwraith explores how Iskut hunting culture and the memories that the Iskut share have been maintained orally McIlwraith demonstrates the ways in which these stories challenge the idealized images of Aboriginals that underlie state sponsored traditional ecological knowledge TEK studies McIlwraith instead illuminates how these narratives are connected to the Iskut Village's complex relationships with resource extraction companies and the province of British Columbia as well as their interactions with animals and the environment *Ceramic manufacturing techniques and cultural traditions in Nubia from the 8th to the 3rd millennium BC* Giulia D'Ercole,2017-12-31 This book presents a comprehensive critical analysis of diverse ceramic assemblages from Sai Island in the Middle Nile Valley of Northern Sudan on the border between ancient Upper and Lower Nubia The assemblages included in this study cover about five millennia spanning the period c 8000 to c 2500 BC Between the 3rd and 2nd Millennium BC: Exploring Cultural Diversity and Change in Late Prehistoric Communities Susana Soares Lopes,Sérgio Alexandre Gomes,2021-04-01 This collection of studies on the cultural reconfigurations that occurred in western Europe between the 3rd and 2nd millennium BCE focuses on the evidence from the West of the Iberian Peninsula and one on the South of England They explore regional diversity and challenge grand narratives regarding Chalcolithic and Bronze Age communities **Early Mesoamerican Social Transformations** Richard G. Lesure,2011-10-04 Between 3500 and 500 bc the social landscape of ancient Mesoamerica was completely transformed At the beginning of this period the mobile lifeways of a sparse population were oriented toward hunting and gathering Three millennia later protourban

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Comparative Perspectives on the Archaeology of Coastal South America Robyn E. Cutright, Enrique López-Hurtado, Alexander J. Martín, 2010 Thirteen papers by archaeologists from North and South America on the archaeology of coastal Ecuador Peru and Chile The authors have all emphasized comparative approaches to prehispanic societies along the Pacific coast They give preference neither to high theory nor to case specific empirical details but rather attempt to answer theoretically important research questions with appropriate methodologies and empirical datasets ones that are amenable to a broad comparative view *An Island Archaeology of the Early Cyclades* Cyprian Broodbank, 2002-07-18 A case study of the Greek Cyclades documenting new ways of studying global island archaeology

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