



Figure 3.14. Grave 4870, St Margaret's, Eyreburygate. Courtesy of Jayne Brown, Norfolk Archaeological Unit.

context of these burials is explored using documentary, archaeological and palaeopathological evidence, in an attempt to better understand how disease might have influenced personal status during the period.

The cemetery of St Margaret, Eyreburygate, as a comparative context

It is necessary to place the group burials of St Margaret's into a local and national context in order to identify the range of practices recorded. Group burials are not a phenomenon unique to this time, and generally signify periods of heightened mortality. Moreover (although they necessitate an initial outlier of recovery and, more poorly, such burials require relatively little space or movement compared to an equivalent number of

individual graves (Harding, 1993). They are a means, therefore, of conserving the expenditure of both cash and labour. Analogous practice elsewhere suggests they were employed in a number of different circumstances, and that they carried a range of cognitive meanings. The late Saxons parish cemetery of St John Bass Street, mentioned earlier, also contained a group interment (Shepherd-Pope, in forthcoming). The individuals there were deposited in supine positions and aligned on an east-west axis; they were, therefore, buried within the bounds of normal depositional custom. A similar concern for the preservation of order can be seen in a group burial at the hospital of St Mary Spital, London (Thomas *et al.* 1997, 122), and, more significantly, in two mass burial trenches at the Royal Mint site in East Smithfield – a Black Death cemetery

Social Archaeology Of Funerary Remains

**Maria Mina,Sevi
Triantaphyllou,Yiannis Papadatos**

Social Archaeology Of Funerary Remains:

The Social Archaeology of Funerary Remains Rebecca Gowland, Christopher Knusel, 2009-04-06 Human bones form the most direct link to understanding how people lived in the past who they were and where they came from The interpretative value of human skeletal remains within their burial context in terms of past social identity and organisation is awesome but was for many years underexploited by archaeologists The nineteen papers in this edited volume are an attempt to redress this by marrying the cultural aspects of burial with the anthropology of the deceased *Social Archaeology of Funerary Remains* Rebecca Gowland, Christopher Knusel, 2006 *An Archaeology of Prehistoric Bodies and Embodied Identities in the Eastern Mediterranean* Maria Mina, Sevi Triantaphyllou, Yiannis Papadatos, 2016-10-11 In the long tradition of the archaeology of the eastern Mediterranean bodies have held a prominent role in the form of figurines frescos or skeletal remains and have even been responsible for sparking captivating portrayals of the Mother Goddess cult the elegant women of Minoan Crete or the deeds of heroic men Growing literature on the archaeology and anthropology of the body has raised awareness about the dynamic and multifaceted role of the body in experiencing the world and in the construction performance and negotiation of social identity In these 28 thematically arranged papers specialists in the archaeology of the eastern Mediterranean confront the perceived invisibility of past bodies and ask new research questions Contributors discuss new and old evidence they examine how bodies intersect with the material world and explore the role of body situated experiences in creating distinct social and other identities Papers range chronologically from the Palaeolithic to the Early Iron Age and cover the geographical regions of the Aegean Cyprus and the Near East They highlight the new possibilities that emerge for the interpretation of the prehistoric eastern Mediterranean through a combined use of body focused methodological and theoretical perspectives that are nevertheless grounded in the archaeological record *The Archaeology of Death in Roman Syria* Lidewijde de Jong, 2017-07-20 In the first centuries of the Common Era an eclectic collection of plain and embellished underground and aboveground tombs filled the cemeteries of the Roman province of Syria Its inhabitants used rituals of commemoration to express messages about their local identity family and social position while simultaneously ensuring that the deceased was given proper burial rites In this book Lidewijde de Jong investigates these customs and the belief systems that governed the choices made in the commemoration of Syrian men women and children Presenting the first all inclusive overview of the archaeology of death in Roman Syria this book combines spatial analysis of cemeteries with the study of funerary architecture decoration and grave goods as well as information about the deceased provided by sculptural epigraphic and osteological sources It sheds a new light on life and death in Syria and offers a novel way of understanding provincial culture in the Roman Empire **Exploring Sex and Gender in Bioarchaeology** Sabrina C. Agarwal, Julie K. Wesp, 2017-04-01 This volume brings together the latest approaches in bioarchaeology in the study of sex and gender Archaeologists have long used skeletal remains to identify gender Contemporary bioarchaeologists however have

begun to challenge the theoretical and methodological basis for sex assignment from the skeleton. Simultaneously they have started to consider the cultural construction of the gendered body and gender roles recognizing the body as uniquely fashioned from the interaction of biological, social and environmental factors. As the contributors to this volume reveal, combining skeletal data with contextual information can provide a richer understanding of life in the past.

The Routledge Handbook of the Bioarchaeology of Human Conflict Christopher Knüsel, Martin Smith, 2013-12-17 If human burials were our only window onto the past, what story would they tell? Skeletal injuries constitute the most direct and unambiguous evidence for violence in the past. Whereas weapons or defenses may simply be statements of prestige or status and written sources are characteristically biased and incomplete, human remains offer clear and unequivocal evidence of physical aggression reaching as far back as we have burials to examine. Warfare is often described as senseless and as having no place in society. Consequently its place in social relations and societal change remains obscure. The studies in *The Routledge Handbook of the Bioarchaeology of Human Conflict* present an overview of the nature and development of human conflict from prehistory to recent times as evidenced by the remains of past people themselves in order to explore the social contexts in which such injuries were inflicted. A broadly chronological approach is taken from prehistory through to recent conflicts; however, this book is not simply a catalogue of injuries illustrating weapon development or a narrative detailing progress in warfare but rather provides a framework in which to explore both continuity and change based on a range of important themes which hold continuing relevance throughout human development.

Remembering the Dead in the Ancient Near East Benjamin W. Porter, Alexis T. Boutin, 2014-12-02 *Remembering the Dead in the Ancient Near East* is among the first comprehensive treatments to present the diverse ways in which ancient Near Eastern civilizations memorialized and honored their dead using mortuary rituals, human skeletal remains and embodied identities as a window into the memory work of past societies. In six case studies, teams of researchers with different skillsets—osteological analysis, faunal analysis, culture history and the analysis of written texts and artifact analysis—integrate mortuary analysis with bioarchaeological techniques. Drawing upon different kinds of data, including human remains, ceramics, jewelry, spatial analysis and faunal remains found in burial sites from across the region, the authors paint a robust and complex picture of death in the ancient Near East. Demonstrating the still underexplored potential of bioarchaeological analysis in ancient societies, *Remembering the Dead in the Ancient Near East* serves as a model for using multiple lines of evidence to reconstruct commemoration practices. It will be of great interest to students and scholars of ancient Near Eastern and Egyptian societies, the archaeology of death and burial, bioarchaeology and human skeletal biology.

The Bioarchaeology of Individuals Ann L.W. Stodder, Ann M. Palkovich, 2012-04-22 Spanning more than 4000 years of human history and focusing on individuals who lived between 3200 BC and the 19th century, the essays in this book examine the daily lives of nomads, warriors, artisans, farmers and healers by constructing profiles of the lives of specific individuals whose remains were

excavated from archaeological sites **The Routledge Handbook of Archaeothanatology** Christopher J. Knüsel, Eline M. J. Schotsmans, 2022-04-28 The Routledge Handbook of Archaeothanatology spans the gap between archaeology and biological anthropology the field and laboratory and between francophone and anglophone funerary archaeological approaches to the remains of the dead and the understanding of societies past and present Interest in archaeothanatology has grown considerably in recent years in English language scholarship This timely publication moves away from anecdotal case studies to offer syntheses of archaeothanatological approaches with an eye to higher level inferences about funerary behaviour and its meaning in the past Written by francophone scholars who have contributed to the development of the field and anglophone scholars inspired by the approach this volume offers detailed insight into the background and development of archaeothanatology its theory methods applications and its most recent advances with a lexicon of related vocabulary This volume is a key source for archaeo anthropologists and bioarchaeologists It will benefit researchers lecturers practitioners and students in biological anthropology archaeology taphonomy and forensic science Given the interdisciplinary nature of these disciplines and the emphasis placed on analysis in situ this book will also be of interest to specialists in entomology micro biology and soil science *The Bioarchaeology of Mummies* Kenneth C. Nystrom, 2018-09-03 The modern manifestation of mummy studies began to take shape in the 1970s and has experienced significant growth during the last several decades largely due to biomedical interest in soft tissue pathology Although this points to a vibrant field there are indications that we need to take stock of where it is today and how it may develop in the future and this volume responds to those demands In many ways mummy studies and skeletal bioarchaeology are sister disciplines sharing data sources methodologies and practitioners Given these close connections this book considers whether paradigmatic shifts that influenced the development of the latter also impacted the former Whilst there are many available books discussing mummy research most recent field wide reviews adopt a biomedical perspective to explore a particular mummy or collection of mummies The Bioarchaeology of Mummies is a unique attempt at a synthetic state of the field critical analysis which considers the field from an explicitly anthropological perspective This book is written for both skeletal bioarchaeologists that may not be familiar with the scope of mummy research and mummy researchers from biomedical fields that may not be acquainted with current research trends within bioarchaeology The Art of Identification Rex Ferguson, Melissa M. Littlefield, James Purdon, 2021-09-06 Since the mid nineteenth century there has been a notable acceleration in the development of the techniques used to confirm identity From fingerprints to photographs to DNA we have been rapidly amassing novel means of identification even as personal individual identity remains a complex chimera The Art of Identification examines how such processes are entangled within a wider sphere of cultural identity formation Against the backdrop of an unstable modernity and the rapid rise and expansion of identificatory techniques this volume makes the case that identity and identification are mutually imbricated and that our best understanding of both concepts and technologies

comes through the interdisciplinary analysis of science bureaucratic infrastructures and cultural artifacts With contributions from literary critics cultural historians scholars of film and new media a forensic anthropologist and a human bioarchaeologist this book reflects upon the relationship between the bureaucratic scientific and technologically determined techniques of identification and the cultural contexts of art literature and screen media In doing so it opens the interpretive possibilities surrounding identification and pushes us to think about it as existing within a range of cultural influences that complicate the precise formulation meaning and reception of the concept In addition to the editors the contributors to this volume include Dorothy Butchard Patricia E Chu Jonathan Finn Rebecca Gowland Liv Hausken Matt Houlbrook Rob Lederer Andrew Mangham Victoria Stewart and Tim Thompson

The Oxford Handbook of Early Christian Archaeology David K. Pettegrew, William Rodney Caraher, Thomas W. Davis, 2019 This handbook brings together work by leading scholars of the archaeology of early Christianity in the Mediterranean and surrounding regions The 34 essays to this volume ground the history culture and society of the first seven centuries of Christianity in the latest currents of archaeological method theory and research

Staging Death Anastasia Dakouri-Hild, Michael John Boyd, 2016-12-19 Places are social lived ideational landscapes constructed by people as they inhabit their natural and built environment An archaeology of place attempts to move beyond the understanding of the landscape as inert background or static fossil of human behaviour From a specifically mortuary perspective this approach entails a focus on the inherently mutable transient and performative qualities of deathscapes how they are remembered obliterated forgotten reworked or revisited over time Despite latent interest in this line of enquiry few studies have explored the topic explicitly in Aegean archaeology This book aims to identify ways in which to think about the deathscape as a cross between landscapes tombs bodies and identities supplementing and expanding upon well explored themes in the field e g tombs as vehicles for the legitimization of power funerary landscapes as arenas of social and political competition The volume recasts a wealth of knowledge about Aegean mortuary cultures against a theoretical background bringing the field up to date with recent developments in the archaeology of place

The Bioarchaeology of Space and Place Gabriel D. Wrobel, 2014-04-16 The Bioarchaeology of Space and Place investigates variations in social identity among the ancient Maya by focusing on individuals and small groups identified archaeologically by their inclusion in specific discrete mortuary contexts or by unusual mortuary treatments Utilizing archaeological biological and taphonomic data from these contexts the studies employ a variety of methodological approaches to reconstruct aspects of individuals life course and mortuary pathways Following this specific mortuary behaviors are discussed in relation to their local or regional cultural setting using relevant archaeological ethnohistoric and or ethnographic data in an effort to interpret their meaning within the broader social political and economic contexts in which they were carried out This volume covers a number of topics that are currently being debated in Maya archaeology including identification and discussion of the role and extent of human sacrifice in Maya culture the use of ancestors for maintaining political power the mortuary use of caves by both elites

and non elites ethnic distinctions within urban areas and the extent of movement of people between communities Importantly the papers in this volume attempt to test and move beyond static dichotic categories that are often employed in mortuary studies in an effort to better understand the complex ways in which the Maya conceptualized and manipulated social identity This type of nuanced case study approach that incorporates historical archaeological and theoretical contextualization is becoming increasingly important in the field of bioarchaeology providing valuable sources of data where small diverse samples impede populational approaches

Biological Anthropology of the Human Skeleton M. Anne Katzenberg, Anne L. Grauer, 2018-08-15 An Indispensable Resource on Advanced Methods of Analysis of Human Skeletal and Dental Remains in Archaeological and Forensic Contexts Now in its third edition *Biological Anthropology of the Human Skeleton* has become a key reference for bioarchaeologists human osteologists and paleopathologists throughout the world It builds upon basic skills to provide the foundation for advanced scientific analyses of human skeletal remains in cultural archaeological and theoretical contexts This new edition features updated coverage of topics including histomorphometry dental morphology stable isotope methods and ancient DNA as well as a number of new chapters on paleopathology It also covers bioarchaeological ethics taphonomy and the nature of archaeological assemblages biomechanical analyses of archaeological human skeletons and more Fully updated and revised with new material written by leading researchers in the field Includes many case studies to demonstrate application of methods of analysis Offers valuable information on contexts methods applications promises and pitfalls Covering the latest advanced methods and techniques for analyzing skeletal and dental remains from archaeological discoveries *Biological Anthropology of the Human Skeleton* is a trusted text for advanced undergraduates graduate students and professionals in human osteology bioarchaeology and paleopathology

New Developments in the Bioarchaeology of Care Lorna Tilley, Alecia A. Schrenk, 2016-08-22 *New Developments in the Bioarchaeology of Care* evaluates refines and expands existing concepts and practices in the developing field of bioarchaeological research into health related care provision in the past Evidence in human remains that indicates an individual survived with or following a serious pathology suggests this person most likely received some form of care from others This observation was first made half a century ago but it is only in the last five years that health related caregiving has been accepted as a topic for bioarchaeology research In this time interest has grown exponentially A focus on care provides a dynamic framework for examining the experiences of disease and disability in the past at the level of the individual receiving care and that of the community providing it When caregiving can be identified in the archaeological record bioarchaeologists may be able to offer unique insights into aspects of past lifeways This volume represents the work of an international diverse cross disciplinary group of contributors each bringing their own particular focus style and expertise to analyzing past health related care Nineteen chapters offer content that ranges from an introduction to the basic bioarchaeology of care approach through original case studies of care provision to new theoretical perspectives in this emerging area of scholarship This book

creates a synergy that challenges our thinking about past health related care behaviors and about the implications of these behaviors for understanding the social environment in which they took place

The Oxford Handbook of the Merovingian World Bonnie Effros, Isabel Moreira, 2020 The Merovingian world has become more visible in Anglophone historical studies in the past two decades as attention to the social and economic networks of empires and modes of communication has begun to change older frameworks that viewed these centuries in terms of decline and characterized them as the Dark Ages The Merovingian epoch witnessed something which we understand from the perspective of hindsight a tilt to the middle ages The forty six essays included in this volume thus highlight the vitality and importance of the Merovingian kingdoms in the fifth through eighth centuries Rather than suggest that this was a chaotic and obscure interlude between the Fall of the Roman Empire and the Rise of the Carolingians and named for a dynasty with a reputation for few accomplishments and even fewer memorable kings the essays demonstrate that the Merovingian era is an important field in its own right The Handbook's contributors highlight recent research that moves beyond the political developments that were until recently the bread and butter of most historians and include many contributions based on material culture that shed new light on subjects that previously were inaccessible They demonstrate that the Merovingian world was at the center of a wide ranging Merovingian empire of elites peasants economies and cultures and its story must be told through archaeology bio archaeology architecture hagiographic literature manuscripts liturgy visionary literature and eschatology patristics numismatics and material culture In addition to mainland France the essays encompass the geographic conduits of power culture and trade that connected the Merovingian world with Anglo Saxon England Ireland Frisia Spain Italy North Africa and the Byzantine Empire This network empire of intersecting and often conflicting identities political interests religions economies patronage and cultures were intrinsically connected to contemporary developments not just among the Burgundians and Visigoths but among the Byzantines Avars Anglo Saxons Frisians and the Irish fields that were once viewed like the Merovingians themselves in isolation These important developments reveal why the Merovingian period has attracted new audiences and why it will never be viewed as a backwater again

Medieval Childhood D. M. Hadley, K.A. Hemer, 2014-08-31 The nine papers presented here set out to broaden the recent focus of archaeological evidence for medieval children and childhood and to offer new ways of exploring their lives and experiences The everyday use of space and changes in the layout of buildings are examined in order to reveal how these impacted upon the daily practices and tasks of household tasks relating to the upbringing of children Aspects of work and play are explored how archaeologically we can determine whether and in what context children played board and dice games How we may gain insights into the medieval countryside from the perspective of children and thus begin to understand the processes of reproduction of particular aspects of medieval society and the spaces where children's activities occurred and the possible role of children in the medieval pottery industry Funerary aspects are considered the burial of infants in early English Christian cemeteries the treatment and disposal of

infants and children in the cremation ritual of early Anglo Saxon England and childhood children and mobility in early medieval western Britain especially Wales The volume concludes with an exploration of what archaeologists can draw from other disciplines historians art historians folklorists and literary scholars and the approaches that they take to the study of childhood and thus the enhancement of our knowledge of medieval society in general *Theorizing Bioarchaeology* Pamela L. Geller, 2021-06-30 Bioarchaeology has relied on Darwinian perspectives and biocultural models to communicate information about the lives of past peoples This book demonstrates how further theoretical expansion a thoughtful engagement with critical social theorizing can contribute insightful and more ethical outcomes To do so it focuses on social theoretical concepts of pertinence to bioarchaeological studies habitus the normal intersectionality necropolitics and bioethos These concepts can deepen study of plasticity disease gender violence and race and ethnicity as well as advance the field s decolonization efforts This book also works to overcome the challenges presented by dense social theorizing which has paid little attention to real bodies It historicizes explains and adapts concepts as well as discusses archaeological historic and contemporary case studies from around the world *Theorizing Bioarchaeology* is intended for individuals who may have initially dismissed social theorizing as postmodern but now acknowledge this characterization as oversimplified It is for readers who foster curiosity about bioarchaeology s contradictions and common sense The ideas contained in these pages may also be of use to students who know that it is naive at best and myopic at worst to presume data derived from bodies speak for themselves Hunter-Gatherer Adaptation and Resilience Daniel H. Temple, Christopher M. Stojanowski, 2019 Explores the variety of ways in which hunter gatherer societies have responded to external stressors while maintaining their core identity

Decoding **Social Archaeology Of Funerary Remains**: Revealing the Captivating Potential of Verbal Expression

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