

A handbook of geoarchaeological approaches for investigating landscapes and settlement sites

Charles French

STUDYING SCIENTIFIC ARCHAEOLOGY 1



Handbook Geoarchaeological Approaches Settlement Landscapes

D. G. Passmore



Handbook Geoarchaeological Approaches Settlement Landscapes:

A Handbook of Geoarchaeological Approaches to Settlement Sites and Landscapes Charles French, 2015-11-30

Geoarchaeology is a major branch of archaeological science at the interfaces between geology geography and archaeology involving the combined study of archaeological soil and geomorphological records and the recognition of how natural climatic and human induced processes alter landscapes The formation and modification of past soils and occupation sequences can be examined primarily through the use of soil micromorphological techniques and various physical and geo chemical techniques This short text aims to explain some of the basics of geoarchaeological approaches and research design used to tackle the investigation of landscapes and settlement archaeology and the application of soil micromorphology to archaeological situations The intention is to present a basic handbook of good practice with case studies and examples that any archaeologist or aspiring geoarchaeologist can use

A Handbook of Geoarchaeological Approaches to Settlement Sites and Landscapes Charles French, 2015-11-30 Geoarchaeology is a major branch of archaeological science at the interfaces between geology geography and archaeology involving the combined study of archaeological soil and geomorphological records and the recognition of how natural climatic and human induced processes alter landscapes The formation and modification of past soils and occupation sequences can be examined primarily through the use of soil micromorphological techniques and various physical and geo chemical techniques This short text aims to explain some of the basics of geoarchaeological approaches and research design used to tackle the investigation of landscapes and settlement archaeology and the application of soil micromorphology to archaeological situations The intention is to present a basic handbook of good practice with case studies and examples that any archaeologist or aspiring geoarchaeologist can use

A Handbook of Geoarchaeological Approaches for Investigating Landscapes and Settlement Sites French, Charles A. I. French, 2015

Excavations on Wether Hill, Ingram, Northumberland, 1994-2015 Peter Topping, 2023-09-30 The Northumberland Archaeological Group's NAG Wether Hill project spanned the years 1994-2015 and was located on the eponymous hilltop overlooking the mouth of the Breamish Valley in the Northumberland Cheviots The project had been inspired by the RCHME's Southeast Cheviots Project that had discovered and recorded extensive prehistoric and later landscapes The NAG project investigated several sites Over the 11 seasons of excavation NAG recorded evidence of residual Mesolithic activity microliths a burial cairn containing two Beakers in an oak coffin which was superseded by a stone built cist containing three Food Vessels Iron Age cord rig cultivation and clearance cairns a series of Middle Late Iron Age timber built palisaded enclosures a cross ridge dyke which protected the southern approach to the Wether Hill fort and sampled the multi period bivallate hillfort The hillfort sequence on Wether Hill began with a succession of palisaded enclosures which were later replaced by bivallate earth and stone defenses both phases appear to have been associated with timber built houses Eventually the fort was abandoned and three stone built roundhouses were constructed in the fort The 18 radiocarbon dates obtained from

various contexts in the hillfort makes this site one of the better dated forts in the Borders The chronology of the Wether Hill fort spanned the Middle Late Iron Age which corresponded with dates from palisaded enclosures excavated elsewhere on the hilltop spur Taken together this evidence provides a snapshot of settlement hierarchies and agricultural practices during the later Iron Age in this part of the Northumberland Cheviots The excavations also help contextualize some of the RCHME survey evidence providing data to model chronology potential prehistoric settlement density and land use patterns at different time periods in the well preserved archaeological landscapes of the Cheviots *Handbook of Landscape Archaeology* Bruno David, Julian Thomas, 2016-06-03 Over 80 archaeologists from four continents create a benchmark volume of the ideas and practices of landscape archaeology covering the theoretical and the practical the research and conservation and encasing the term in a global framework *Geoarchaeology and Archaeological Mineralogy* Natalia Ankusheva, Igor V. Chechushkov, Ivan Stepanov, Maksim Ankushev, Polina Ankusheva, 2022-01-04 This book of Springer Proceedings in Geoarchaeology and Archaeological Mineralogy contains selected papers presented at the 7th Geoarchaeology Conference which took place during October 19 23 2020 at the South Urals Federal Research Center Ural Branch of Russian Academy of Sciences Miass Russia The Proceedings combine studies in archeometry geoarchaeology and ancient North Eurasian technologies including paleometallurgy stone tools investigation past exploitation of geological resources bioarchaeology residue analysis pottery and lithics studies This book also specializes in various non organic materials rocks minerals ores and metals especially copper and metallurgical slags Many types of research also use modern analytical methods of isotopic chemical and mineralogical analysis to address the composition and structure of ancient materials and the technological practices of past human populations of modern Russia Ukraine Turkmenistan Tajikistan and Mongolia This book is intended for archaeologists historians museum workers and geologists as well as students researchers from other disciplines and the general public interested in the interdisciplinary research in the field of archaeology and archaeological materials strategies and techniques of past quarrying mining metallurgy and lithic technologies at different chronological periods in Eurasian steppe and adjacent forest zone **Archaeology of the Ouse Valley, Sussex, to AD 1500** Dudley Moore, Michael J. Allen, David Rudling, 2016-07-10 This is the first review of the archaeology of this important landscape from Palaeolithic to medieval times by contributors all rooted in the archaeology of Sussex **The Oxford Handbook of Prehistoric Oceania** Terry L. Hunt, Ethan E. Cochrane, 2018-04-03 Oceania was the last region on earth to be permanently inhabited with the final settlers reaching Aotearoa New Zealand approximately AD 1300 This is about the same time that related Polynesian populations began erecting Easter Island's gigantic statues farming the valley slopes of Tahiti and similar islands and moving finely made basalt tools over several thousand kilometers of open ocean between Hawai'i the Marquesas the Cook Islands and archipelagos in between The remarkable prehistory of Polynesia is one chapter of Oceania's human story Almost 50 000 years prior people entered Oceania for the first time arriving in New Guinea and its northern offshore islands shortly

thereafter a biogeographic region labelled Near Oceania and including parts of Melanesia Near Oceania saw the independent development of agriculture and has a complex history resulting in the greatest linguistic diversity in the world Beginning 1000 BC after millennia of gradually accelerating cultural change in Near Oceania some groups sailed east from this space of inter visible islands and entered Remote Oceania rapidly colonizing the widely separated separated archipelagos from Vanuatu to S moa with purposeful return voyages and carrying an intricately decorated pottery called Lapita From this common cultural foundation these populations developed separate but occasionally connected cultural traditions over the next 3000 years Western Micronesia the archipelagos of Palau Guam and the Marianas was also colonized around 1500 BC by canoes arriving from the west beginning equally long sequences of increasingly complex social formations exchange relationships and monumental constructions All of these topics and others are presented in *The Oxford Handbook of Prehistoric Oceania* written by Oceania s leading archaeologists and allied researchers Chapters describe the cultural sequences of the region s major island groups provide the most recent explanations for diversity and change in Oceanic prehistory and lay the foundation for the next generation of research

Applied Soils and Micromorphology in Archaeology Richard I. Macphail, Paul Goldberg, 2018 This book uniquely focuses on all aspects of archaeological soil micromorphology based upon the authors joint sixty years of worldwide studies

The Oxford Handbook of Historical Ecology and Applied Archaeology Christian Isendahl, Daryl Stump, 2019-01-10 The Oxford Handbook of Historical Ecology and Applied Archaeology presents theoretical discussions methodological outlines and case studies describing the field of overlap between historical ecology and the emerging sub discipline of applied archaeology to highlight how modern environments and landscapes have been shaped by humans Historical ecology is based on the recognition that humans are not only capable of modifying their environments but that all environments on earth have already been directly or indirectly modified This includes anthropogenic climate change widespread deforestations and species extinctions but also very local alterations the effects of which may last a few years or may have legacies lasting centuries or more With contributions from anthropologists archaeologists human geographers and historians this volume focuses not just on defining human impacts in the past but on the ways that understanding these changes can help inform contemporary practices and development policies Some chapters present examples of how ancient or current societies have modified their environments in sustainable ways while others highlight practices that had unintended long term consequences The possibilities of learning from these practices are discussed as is the potential of using the long history of human resource exploitation as a method for building or testing models of future change The volume offers overviews for students researchers and professionals with an interest in conservation or development projects who want to understand what practical insights can be drawn from history and who seek to apply their work to contemporary issues

Making One's Way in the World Martin Bell, 2020-02-28 The book draws on the evidence of landscape archaeology palaeoenvironmental studies ethnohistory and animal tracking to address the

neglected topic of how we identify and interpret past patterns of movement in the landscape. It challenges the pessimism of previous generations which regarded prehistoric routes such as hollow ways as generally undatable. The premise is that archaeologists tend to focus on sites while neglecting the patterns of habitual movement that made them part of living landscapes. Evidence of past movement is considered in a multi-scalar way from the individual footprint to the long distance path including the traces created in vegetation by animal and human movement. It is argued that routes may be perpetuated over long timescales creating landscape structures which influence the activities of subsequent generations. In other instances radical changes of axes of communication and landscape structures provide evidence of upheaval and social change. Palaeoenvironmental and ethnohistorical evidence from the American North West coast sets the scene with evidence for the effects of burning, animal movement, faeces deposition and translocation which can create readable routes along which are favoured resources. Evidence from European hunter-gatherer sites hints at similar practices of niche construction on a range of spatial scales. On a local scale footprints help to establish axes of movement, the locations of lost settlements and activity areas. Wood trackways likewise provide evidence of favoured patterns of movement and past settlement location. Among early farming communities alignments of burial mounds, enclosure entrances and other monuments indicate axes of communication. From the middle Bronze Age in Europe there is more clearly defined evidence of trackways flanked by ditches and fields. Landscape scale survey and excavation enables the dating of trackways using spatial relationships with dated features and many examples indicate long-term continuity of routeways. Where fields flank routeways a range of methods including scientific approaches provide dates. Prehistorians have often assumed that Ridgeways provided the main axes of early movement but there is little evidence for their early origins and rather better evidence for early routes crossing topography and providing connections between different environmental zones. The book concludes with a case study of the Weald of South East England which demonstrates that some axes of cross-topographic movement used as droveways and generally considered as early medieval can be shown to be of prehistoric origin. One reason that dryland routes have proved difficult to recognise is that insufficient attention has been paid to the parts played by riverine and maritime longer distance communication. It is argued that understanding the origins of the paths we use today contributes to appreciation of the distinctive qualities of landscapes. Appreciation will help to bring about effective strategies for conservation of mutual benefit to people and wildlife by maintaining and enhancing corridors of connectivity between different landscape zones including fragmented nature reserves and valued places. In these ways an understanding of past routeways can contribute to sustainable landscapes, communities and quality of life.

Managing Archaeological Landscapes in Northumberland D. G. Passmore, 2009-08-13. The Till-Tweed river catchment areas in Northumberland contain outstanding archaeological and palaeoenvironmental remains which have been in general only poorly understood. This study has assembled detailed data that will provide a platform for future landscape-based research and site-based investigation. Written from a landscape or

geoarchaeological perspective this study develops a methodology and management tool that will allow planners curators and developers working in the region to easily access information across sectors and provide a transparent and easily comprehended record of sensitive archaeological and palaeoenvironmental sites The Drowning of a Cornish Prehistoric Landscape Andy M. Jones, Michael J. Allen, 2023-06-30 Between 2018 and 2019 Cornwall Archaeological Unit undertook two projects at Mount s Bay Penwith The first involved the excavation of a Bronze Age barrow and the second environmental augur core sampling in Marazion Marsh Both sites lie within an area of coastal hinterland which has been subject to incursions by rising sea levels Since the Mesolithic an area of approximately 1 kilometer in extent between the current shoreline and St Michael s Mount has been lost to gradually rising sea levels With current climate change this process is likely to occur at an increasing rate Given their proximity the opportunity was taken to draw the results from the two projects together along with all available existing environmental data from the area For the first time the results from all previous palaeoenvironmental projects in the Mount s Bay area have been brought together Evidence for coastal change and sea level rise is discussed and a model for the drowning landscape presented In addition to modeling the loss of land and describing the environment over time social responses including the wider context of the Bronze Age barrow and later Bronze Age metalwork deposition in the Mount s Bay environs are considered The effects of the gradual loss of land are discussed in terms of how change is perceived its effects on community resilience and the construction of social memory and narratives of place The volume presents the potential for nationally significant environmental data to survive which demonstrates the long term effects of climate change and rising sea levels and peoples responses to these over time An Introduction to Peatland Archaeology and Palaeoenvironments Benjamin R. Gearey, Henry P. Chapman, 2022-12-02 Peatlands are regarded as having exceptional archaeological value due to the fact the waterlogged conditions of these wetlands can preserve organic remains that are almost entirely lost from the majority of dryland contexts This is certainly true although the remarkable preservation of sites and artifacts is just one aspect of their archaeological importance This book provides an accessible introduction to the ecology and formation processes of peatlands and to the different archaeological and palaeoenvironmental techniques that have been developed and adapted for the study of these environments It provides an outline of the major themes and methods and as a guide to other more detailed and technical literature concerning peatland archaeology The book is aimed at undergraduate and postgraduate students in archaeology earth sciences and cognate disciplines but will be useful to professional archaeologists who are looking to develop their expertise in this field Whilst the assumption is that the reader has little knowledge of peatlands a general archaeological background is necessary including some knowledge of techniques and approaches **Remote Sensing and Geosciences for Archaeology** Deodato Tapete, 2018-04-27 This book is a printed edition of the Special Issue Remote Sensing and Geosciences for Archaeology that was published in Geosciences *Soils in Archaeological Research* Vance T. Holliday, 2004-08-19 Soils invaluable indicators of the nature and history of the physical

and human landscape have strongly influenced the cultural record left to archaeologists Not only are they primary reservoirs for artifacts they often encase entire sites And soil forming processes in themselves are an important component of site formation influencing which artifacts features and environmental indicators floral faunal and geological will be destroyed and to what extent and which will be preserved and how well In this book Holliday will address each of these issues in terms of fundamentals as well as in field case histories from all over the world The focus will be on principles of soil geomorphology soil stratigraphy and soil chemistry and their applications in archaeological research

Archaeological Landscapes of the Near East T. J. Wilkinson, 2003-11-01 Society for American Archaeology Book Award Winner Many fundamental studies of the origins of states have built upon landscape data but an overall study of the Near Eastern landscape itself has never been attempted Spanning thousands of years of history the ancient Near East presents a bewildering range of landscapes the understanding of which can greatly enhance our ability to infer past political and social systems Tony Wilkinson now shows that throughout the Holocene humans altered the Near Eastern environment so thoroughly that the land has become a human artifact albeit one that retains the power to shape human societies In this trailblazing book the first to describe and explain the development of the Near Eastern landscape using archaeological data Wilkinson identifies specific landscape signatures for various regions and periods from the early stages of complex societies in the fifth to sixth millennium B C to the close of the Early Islamic period around the tenth century A D From Bronze Age city states to colonized steppes these signature landscapes of irrigation systems tells and other features changed through time along with changes in social economic political and environmental conditions By weaving together the record of the human landscape with evidence of settlement the environment and social and economic conditions Wilkinson provides a holistic view of the ancient Near East that complements archaeological excavations cuneiform texts and other conventional sources Through this overview culled from thirty years research Wilkinson establishes a new framework for understanding the economic and physical infrastructure of the region By describing the basic attributes of the ancient cultural landscape and placing their development within the context of a dynamic environment he breaks new ground in landscape archaeology and offers a new context for understanding the ancient Near East

Archaeological Investigation Martin Carver, Madeleine Hummler, 2024-12-18 The thoroughly updated second edition of Archaeological Investigation reviews and explains the practices of field archaeology in the world today Now co authored by Madeleine Hummler the book s scope has been enlarged in time and space reaching out to the different methods and strategies applied in both the academic and commercial sectors in diverse terrain on land and under the sea Archaeological Investigation accompanies the reader on a journey from absolute beginner to professional Part 1 Principles sets the scene for newcomers showing the axial role of fieldwork in rediscovering the past Part 2 In the Field is aimed at those setting out to collect primary data by the diverse methods of modern survey and excavation Word pictures on First day in the field and First day on a dig provide friendly

introductions to the high tech enterprise that fieldwork has become Now fully engaged in the process newcomers to archaeology are ready in Part 3 Writing Up to take part in the process of making the discoveries known Here the findings of fieldwork are marshalled to analyse the assemblage the use of space and the chronology of what happened The results are then combined in a synthesis and communicated through websites museums the display of sites and above all through publication Part 4 Design engages the reader in archaeology's primary action how to design projects that conserve rediscover and explain the human past beginning with a review of some landmark examples Chapter 13 The final chapter The Profession reviews the role of the state the academy the commercial sector and the public in making archaeology happen and why it matters Building on the authors extensive experience Archaeological Investigation remains an inspiring provocative informative and entertaining book for students and professionals arguing that the investigation of the human and environmental past is highly relevant to contemporary society and its future

Making Journeys Catriona D. Gibson, Kerri Cleary, Catherine J. Frieman, 2021-02-01 Despite notable explorations of past dynamics much of the archaeological literature on mobility remains dominated by accounts of earlier prehistoric gatherer hunters or the long distance exchange of materials Refinements of scientific dating techniques isotope trace element and aDNA analyses in conjunction with phenomenological investigation computer aided landscape modeling and GIS style approaches to large data sets allow us to follow the movement of people animals and objects in the past with greater precision and conviction One route into exploring mobility in the past may be through exploring the movements and biographies of artifacts Challenges lie not only in tracing the origins and final destinations of objects but in the less tangible in between journeys and the hands they passed through Biographical approaches to artifacts include the recognition that culture contact and hybridity affect material culture in meaningful ways Furthermore discrete and bounded sites still dominate archaeological inquiry leaving the spaces and connectivities between features and settlements unmapped These are linked to an under explored middle spectrum of mobility a range nestled between everyday movements and one off ambitious voyages We wish to explore how these travels involved entangled meshworks of people animals objects knowledge sets and identities By crossing and re crossing cultural contextual and tenorial boundaries such journeys could create diasporic and novel communities ideas and materialities

Human Interactions with the Geosphere Lucy Wilson, 2011 Human impact on our environment is not a new phenomenon For millennia humans have been coping with or provoking environmental change We have exploited extracted over used but also in many cases nurtured the resources that the geosphere offers Geoarchaeology studies the traces of human interactions with the geosphere and provides the key to recognizing landscape and environmental change human impacts and the effects of environmental change on human societies This collection of papers from around the world includes case studies and broader reviews covering the time period since before modern human beings came into existence up until the present day To understand ourselves we need to understand that our world is constantly changing and that change is dynamic and complex

Geoarchaeology provides an inclusive and long term view of human geosphere interactions and serves as a valuable aid to those who try to determine sustainable policies for the future

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