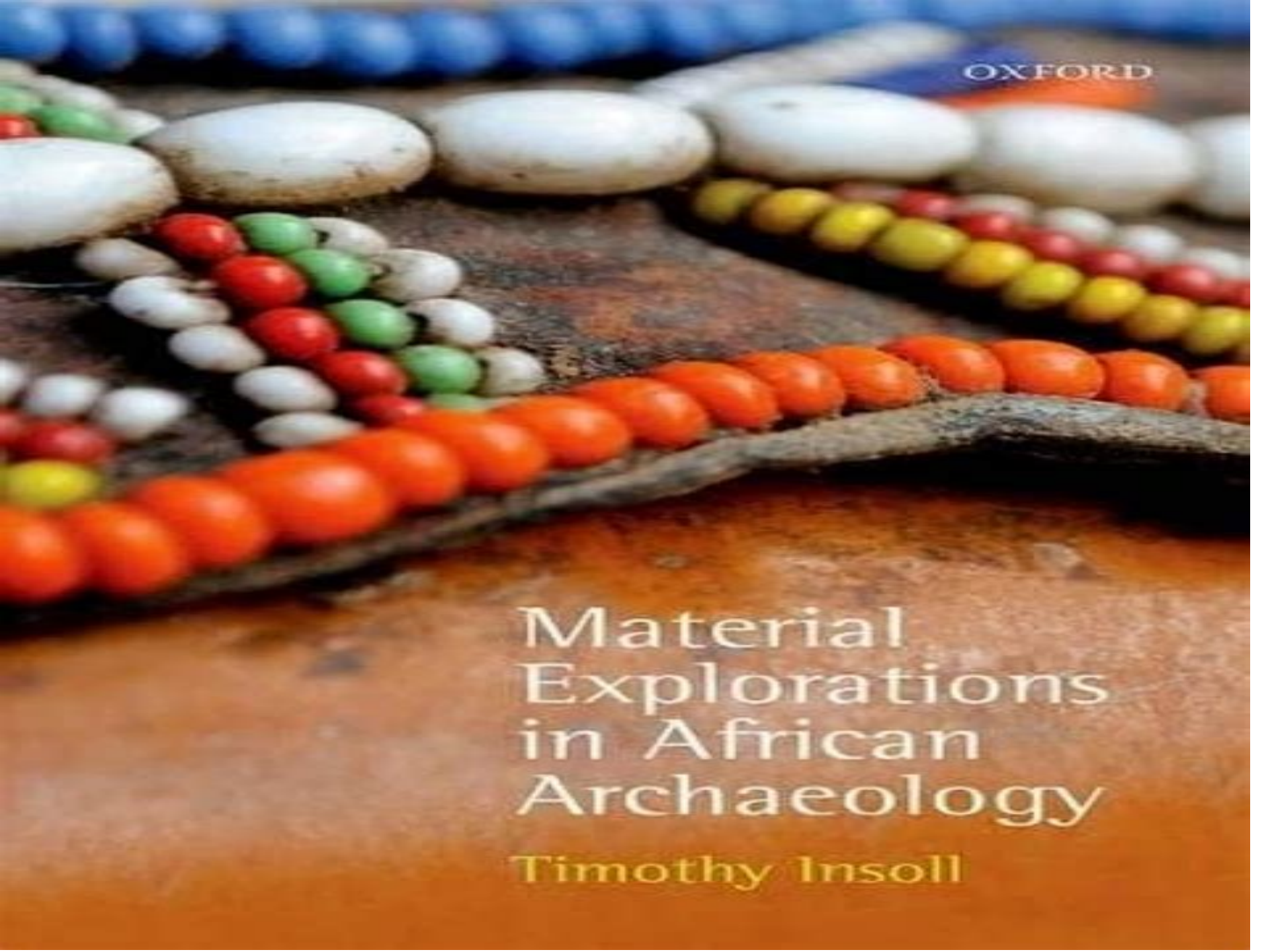




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and the tensions between local community concepts of heritage and identity and the new national identities being constructed through museums and heritage sites at a state level

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Ennedi, Tales on stone. Rock art in the Ennedi massif Roberta Simonis, Adriana Ravenna, Pier Paolo Rossi, 2017-12-18 In the last few decades a surprisingly large variety of subjects and styles of rock art have been brought to light in northern Chad by scholars and passionate travellers In the Ennedi region relatively recent painted scenes of daily life occur but also earlier human figures and rare events such as a leopard hunt However what is really characteristic of this region are the galloping mounted horses and camels painted in original styles Interestingly the DStretch plugin to ImageJ has recently made it possible to see that in some cases the visible paintings are superimposed on older faint images very different in style and barely discernible to the naked eye In some cases paintings in an archaic style are revealed where just blurry spots appear on rocks Farther to the east on the Ennedi plateau the Niola Doa groups of intricately decorated human figures stand out as a superlative example of Saharan art The focus of the volume is the most significant art blended into the spectacular landforms of the region We can only imagine the Ennedi landscape at the time the artists were decorating the rock surfaces with their pictograms and petroglyphs but it must have been a sensational sight

African Archaeology Without Frontiers Chapurukha M Kusimba, Santores Tchandeu, Dirk Seidensticker, Adrienne Daggett, Marilee Wood, Laure Dussubieux, Tim Forssman, Kate Smuts, Nick Wiltshire, Akin Ogundiran, Matthew Davies, Caleb Adebayo Folorunso, Timothy Kipkeu Kipruto, Freda M'Mbogori, Henrietta L

Moore, Emubosa Orijemie, Alex Schoeman, Festo W Gabriel, Elinaza Mjema, Philip de Barros, Gabriella Lucidi, Narcisse, 2016-12-01 Confronting national linguistic and disciplinary boundaries contributors to African Archaeology Without Frontiers argue against artificial limits and divisions created through the study of ages that in reality overlap and cannot and should not be understood in isolation Papers are drawn from the proceedings of the landmark 14th PanAfrican Archaeological Association Congress held in Johannesburg in 2014 nearly seven decades after the conference planned for 1951 was re located to Algiers for ideological reasons following the National Party's rise to power in South Africa Contributions by keynote speakers Chapurukha Kusimba and Akin Ogundiran encourage African archaeologists to practise an archaeology that collaborates across many related fields of study to enrich our understanding of the past The nine papers cover a broad geographical sweep by incorporating material on ongoing projects throughout the continent including South Africa Botswana Cameroon Togo Tanzania Kenya and Nigeria Thematically the papers included in the volume address issues of identity and interaction and the need to balance cultural heritage management and sustainable development derived from a continent racked by social inequalities and crippling poverty Edited by three leading archaeologists the collection covers many aspects of African archaeology and a range of periods from the earliest hominins to the historical period It will appeal to specialists and interested amateurs

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