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Household Chores and Household Choices Kerri S. Barile, Jamie C. Brandon, 2004-06-25 Discusses the concepts of home house and household in past societies Because archaeology seeks to understand past societies the concepts of home house and household are important Yet they can be the most elusive of ideas Are they the space occupied by a nuclear family or by an extended one Is it a built structure or the sum of its contents Is it a shelter against the elements a gendered space or an ephemeral place tied to emotion We somehow believe that the household is a basic unit of culture but have failed to develop a theory for understanding the diversity of households in the historic and prehistoric periods In an effort to clarify these questions this volume examines a broad range of households a Spanish colonial rancho along the Rio Grande Andrew Jackson's Hermitage in Tennessee plantations in South Carolina and the Bahamas a Colorado coal camp a frontier Arkansas farm a Freedman's Town eventually swallowed by Dallas and plantations across the South to define and theorize domestic space The essays devolve from many disciplines but all approach households from an archaeological perspective looking at landscape analysis excavations reanalyzed collections or archival records Together the essays present a body of knowledge that takes the identification analysis and interpretation of households far beyond current conceptions **Historical**

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The Routledge Handbook of Global Historical Archaeology Charles E. Orser, Jr., Andres Zarankin, Pedro Funari, Susan Lawrence, James Symonds, 2020-07-26 The Routledge Handbook of Global Historical Archaeology is a multi authored compendium of articles on specific topics of interest to today s historical archaeologists offering perspectives on the current state of research and collectively outlining future directions for the field The broad range of topics covered in this volume allows for specificity within individual chapters while building to a cumulative overview of the field of historical archaeology as it stands and where it could go next Archaeological research is discussed in the context of current sociological concerns different approaches and techniques are assessed and potential advances are posited This is a comprehensive treatment of the sub discipline engaging key contemporary debates and providing a series of specially commissioned geographical overviews to complement the more theoretical explorations This book is designed to offer a starting point for students who may wish to pursue particular topics in more depth as well as for non archaeologists who have an interest in historical archaeology Archaeologists historians preservationists and all scholars interested in the role historical archaeology plays in illuminating daily life during the past five centuries will find this volume engaging and enlightening Handbook of Gender in Archaeology Sarah Milledge Nelson, 2006-07-13 The pursuit of gender in the archaeological record is explored in this exciting new collection of essays by renowned archaeologists and gender theorists These essays place gender in the context of the past by approaching the data in light of the previous decades of gender research Issues such as tool making hunting and evolution take on new meaning as the contributors examine the impact of gender worldwide They do so in terms of the theories methods and ways of teaching and learning amassed through archaeological data These essays provide insight into the study of gender in archaeology and will prove valuable to the scholarship of gender based theory **The Archaeology of Institutional Life** April M. Beisaw, James G. Gibb, 2009-03-22 Institutions pervade social life They express community goals and values by defining the limits of socially acceptable behavior Institutions are often vested with the resources authority and power to enforce the orthodoxy of their time But institutions are also arenas in which both orthodoxies and authority can be contested Between power and opposition lies the individual experience of the institutionalized Whether in a

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structures A focus on households reveals the power of the everyday the critical role of quotidian experiences objects and images in creating the worlds of the people who live with them The contributors to this book share contemporary research on houses and households in both Ptolemaic and Roman Egypt to reshape the ways we think about ancient people s lived experiences of family community and society Households in Context places the archaeology and history of Greco Roman Egypt in dialogue with research on dwelling daily practice and materiality to reveal how ancient households functioned as laboratories for social political economic and religious change Contributors Youssri Abdelwahed Richard Alston Anna Lucille Boozer Paola Davoli David Frankfurter Jennifer Gates Foster Melanie Godsey Darlene L Brooks Hedstrom Sabine R Huebner Gregory Marouard Miriam M ller Lisa Nevett B rang re Redon Bethany Simpson Ross I Thomas Dorothy J Thompson

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by feminist theorizing of motherhood and mothering Taking a comprehensive approach this book explores the archaeology of mothers in private and public places in the past and present the patriarchal institution of motherhood versus actual mothering practices the burdens and joys of mothering in archaeology and the second shift often pressed upon women With the inclusion of intersectional research on diverse historic ideologies and practices of motherhood and mothering that varied among classes races and ethnic groups the book also spans a wide range of temporal geographic and cultural differences around the world from Ancient Egypt and Iron Age Europe to Aztec Mexico colonial Yucatan colonial and historic Europe America and Australia and modern archaeologists in America and Europe Going beyond historical practices the book also examines how female identifying archaeologists usually perform a disproportionate amount of mothering labor particularly emotional labor both in their careers and in the home Further it also addresses how becoming a mother affects women s archaeological practices and careers and discusses why women are doing most of the deeply engaged community archaeology with all of its additional relationships and social navigation of emotional labor Bringing together research on motherhood and mothering in the past with women s contemporary experiences of the relationships of mothering to archaeology this book provides new insights to researchers in archaeology anthropology public history and women s studies

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Göran Tagesson, Per Cornell, Mark Gardiner, Liz Thomas, Katherine Weikert, 2020-12-10 This volume examines how people have been making using and transforming buildings and built environments and how buildings have been perceived from the Byzantine period to modern times It also considers a diversity of built constructions including dwellings and public buildings sheds and manor houses and secular and sacral structures

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the past and guide the ongoing dialogue between the archaeological record and the various contemporary stakeholders They draw inspiration and guidance from applied anthropology social history public history heritage studies museum studies historic preservation philosophy and education to develop an activist approach to archaeology theoretically methodologically and ethically Historical and Archaeological Perspectives on Gender Transformations Suzanne M.

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