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University of Michigan has been at the forefront of archaeological research for more than 100 years since 1922 when the Museum of Anthropology now the Museum of Anthropological Archaeology was established on the Ann Arbor campus. The goal of its curators for many decades was to create a research and teaching program that emphasized methodological rigor in the analysis of archaeological materials attempting to solve grand questions about human behavior through fieldwork collections and laboratory work. About fifty years ago the Museum's emphasis shifted to developing archaeological theory when a new generation of curators with processualist leanings made Ann Arbor a testing ground for the so-called New Archaeology. Now archaeology stands at a crossroads. Some archaeologists refer to the death of archaeological theory. Others stake out opposed camps of generalists and particularists. At U-M as at many other universities the past decade has seen a new commitment to collaborative archaeology working with descendant communities and acknowledging the discipline's roots in colonialism and extraction. In 2022 to celebrate a century of existence the University of Michigan Museum of Anthropological Archaeology UMMAA hosted an international conference to explore possibilities for a middle way: an archaeology for the next 100 years combining humanistic and scientific approaches which allows for both agents and systems description and explanation: science and heritage. This volume is meant to be a snapshot of that conference and this moment in the development of the discipline. Included are most of the papers and posters presented as well as photographs of the panels and the proceedings.

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enigmatic artifacts indicative of complex human cultural life filled with dense ritual and artistic expression These remnants of past human activity contribute to a crucial understanding of past foraging lifeways and offer important insights into the human condition at the extreme edges of the globe *The Cambridge World Prehistory* Colin Renfrew,Paul Bahn,2014-06-09 The Cambridge World Prehistory provides a systematic and authoritative examination of the prehistory of every region around the world from the early days of human origins in Africa two million years ago to the beginnings of written history which in some areas started only two centuries ago Written by a team of leading international scholars the volumes include both traditional topics and cutting edge approaches such as archaeolinguistics and molecular genetics and examine the essential questions of human development around the world The volumes are organised geographically exploring the evolution of hominins and their expansion from Africa as well as the formation of states and development in each region of different technologies such as seafaring metallurgy and food production The Cambridge World Prehistory reveals a rich and complex history of the world It will be an invaluable resource for any student or scholar of archaeology and related disciplines looking to research a particular topic tradition region or period within prehistory *Archaeology* Mark Q. Sutton,2018-08-06 Archaeology The Science of the Human Past provides an introduction to the broad and fascinating world of archaeology from the scientific perspective Conveying the exhilaration of archaeological work it explores the ways archaeologists analyse and interpret evidence Varying perspectives are considered to provide holistic coverage of archaeological techniques and methods and show how the complexity of the past can be captured by the empirical science of archaeology The Fifth Edition has been updated and revised to include the latest archaeological approaches and the impact developments in archaeological science have made in recent years The chapter on bioarchaeology has been completely rewritten to reflect these developments Archaeology An Introduction will allow students to understand the theoretical and scientific aspects of archaeology and how various archaeological perspectives and techniques help us understand how and what we know about the past *Out of the Cold* Owen K. Mason,T. Max Friesen,2018-03-15 The Arctic rim of North America presents one of the most daunting environments for humans Cold and austere it is lacking in plants but rich in marine mammals primarily the ringed seal walrus and bowhead whale In this book in the SAA Press Current Perspectives Series the authors track the history of cultural innovations in the Arctic and Subarctic for the past 12 000 years including the development of sophisticated architecture watercraft fur clothing hunting technology and worldviews Climate change is linked to many of the successes and failures of its inhabitants warming or cooling periods led to periods of resource abundance or collapse and in several instances to long distance migrations At its western and eastern margins the Arctic also experienced the impact of Asian and European world systems from that of the Norse in the East to the Russians in the Bering Strait Continuity and Change in the Native American Village Robert A. Cook,2017-11-02 Two common questions asked in archaeological investigations are where did a particular culture come from and which living cultures is it related to In this

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