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Archaeology

A branch of anthropology focusing on the analysis of human material remains in an attempt to reconstruct past cultures.

SOME COMMON METHODS

Excavations: Uncovering buried materials from the past so that they can be recorded and analyzed.
Survey: Locating artifacts and potential sites through methods such as ground mapping, soil analysis and various remote sensing techniques.

Grid systems: A technique used in excavation allowing better recording of the location of artifacts as grid is mapped out over the excavation area, which is then measured one layer at a time and mapped according to the grid system.

DATING TYPES

Relative dating: The temporal location of artifacts is described in reference to other artifacts to determine a relative age.

Stratigraphic dating: Also known as **chronometric dating**, determines the actual age of an artifact in terms of years, centuries, or other units of time.

• **Radio carbon (C-14) dating:** Absolute dating method measuring the half-life and decay rate of C-14 to determine the age of organic materials.

• **Amino acid racemization:** A chemometric dating technique used on organic materials within changes in proteins where an organism dies to calculate the age of death.

• **Potassium-argon (K-Ar) dating:** Chronometric dating method measuring the decay of potassium (K-40) to argon (Ar-40) in volcanic deposits.

• **Thermoluminescence (TL) dating:** Absolute dating technique used in conjunction with potassium-argon dating that estimates relative quantities of argon-39 to argon-40 given in volcanic deposits.

• **Obsidian hydration dating:** Chronometric dating of obsidian artifacts by measuring the water absorbed on wetted surfaces of the artifact.

• **Thermoluminescence dating:** Absolute dating technique used to determine the age of ceramics, glass, bricks and any other fired clay artifacts.

• **Dendrochronology:** Also known as **tree-ring dating**, this absolute dating technique compares a tree sample that is relevant archaeologically to an established tree-ring chronology for the site to determine the year the wood was first utilized by humans.

• **Electron spin resonance:** Chronometric dating method that measures trapped electrons in shell and bone.

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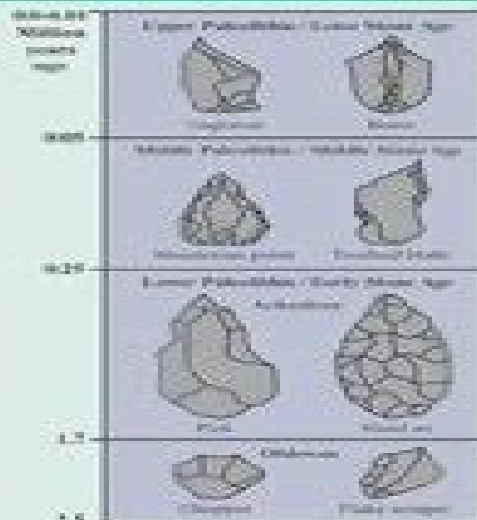
• All fired clay products made by humans.
• Hundreds of types: Food storage vessels, cooking pots, dishes, burial containers, pipes, etc.
• Widespread use in one of the most compelling indicators of evolution at a site.

• Pottery: Document used in identifying and tracking change in pottery styles.



Ancient pottery

TOOL MAKING



Tool Traditions

- **Oldoway tool tradition:**
 - The earliest identifiable tool-making tradition, associated with *Homo habilis*, the Oldoway begins the Paleolithic (Old Stone Age), 2.5 million years ago.
 - Tools were made by striking a stone core, producing flakes which were used as blades and choppers; the cores were used as hammerstones.
 - Primary tool produced was the pebble chopper.
- **Acheulean tool tradition:** Tool-making tradition after the Oldoway period, dating from about 1.5 million years ago, associated with *Homo erectus*.
 - Made the same way as above, but much larger and adhering to more standardized shapes.
 - Primary tool produced was the Acheulean hand axe, a pear-shaped tool.
- **Mousterian tool tradition:** Tool-making traditions of the Neolithic from 100,000 - 40,000 years ago in Europe, Southwest Asia, Northern Africa.
 - Tools generally much smaller, more varied and much more skillfully worked than those previous.
 - Tool makers utilized pressure-flaking techniques in contrast to the earlier percussion-flaking techniques.

Tool Technologies

- **Levallois:** Found often in the Mousterian tool tradition; flake tools of standard size were made by striking a shaped core.
- **Blade technology:** Blade produced by striking a core of stone.
- **Pressure-flaking:** Flare, under or round tools used to press small flakes off a flint core.
- **Attire:** For tools created over the Paleolithic flake.

TRANSITIONAL PERIODS

Paleolithic in the New World

- **Liassic, "Old Stone":** First group of humans to come to the New World.
- Most researchers agree Paleolithic came to the New World sometime before 12,000 years ago, during the Paleolithic ("Old Stone Age").
- Humans mostly big game animals, known for distinctive fluted projectile points.

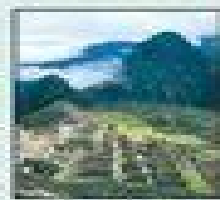
Mesolithic

- **Liassic, "Middle Stone Age":** an archaeological period of time beginning around 12,000 B.C.
- Humans became more sedentary and began to collect on more stationary food resources.
- **Neolithic:** A cultural tradition beginning in Southwest Asia during the Mesolithic period.
 - Consisted of the first people who occupied permanent settlements and began domestication in this area.
- **Acheulean term:** applied to Mesolithic cultures in the New World.
 - Characterized by extensive cultural diversity as populations adapted to different environments.
 - Created an array of cultures with unique life-ways and technology.

Neolithic

- **Liassic, "New Stone Age":** established permanent and sedentary domestication beginning about 11,000 years ago in the Middle East.
- **Domestication of plants and animals:** Evolutionary process where humans continuously or unintentionally modify plants and animal genetics to better control their reproduction.
- **Early sites:**
 - **New East:**
 - **Jericho:** The humans began the domestication of wheat, barley and beans about 10,000 B.C.

- **Europe - Green Corral and several domestication as early as 10,000 B.C.**
- **Africa - Nile River Valley:** Sheep and goat domestication from 8,000 B.C.
- **China - Neolithic and agriculture:** Early rice cultivation, about 7,000 B.C.
- **Southern Mexico - Tehuacan Valley:** Early evidence of maize, about 7,000 B.C.
- **South America - Peru:**
 - **Hightland Peru:** Early evidence of beans and maize, about 5,000 B.C.
 - **Coastal Peru:** Early evidence for growth, squash and popcorn, about 5,000 B.C.
- **North America - Southeast U.S.:** Domestication of corn, 7,000 B.C.



Neolithic landscape

CIVILIZATIONS

There were no major developments in the evolution of social development, refers today as established state-organized, state-formation.

Early sites

Mesopotamia:

- "The land between two rivers": between Tigris and Euphrates rivers, where first city-states flourished from 3,000 B.C.
- The early Mesopotamian civilization of Sumer witnessed growth of cities into a unified state system.
- **Cuneiform:** Early form of writing used to record economic transactions; later used to record works.

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analyzed From the introduction After her death she was awarded the Presidential Medal of Freedom by President Jimmy Carter On the other side of the world Mead s passing was remembered in a very different context On the island of Manus off the coast of New Guinea the people of Pere village also mourned her death Mead first studied the people of Pere in the late 1920s returning in the 1950s with further visits thereafter Over a span of five decades she touched their lives and they touched hers Such was Mead s stature that they commemorated her death with a ceremony befitting a great leader What Anthropologists Do Veronica Strang,2020-06-24 What is Anthropology Why should you study it What will you learn And what can you do with it What Anthropologists Do answers all these questions And more Anthropology is an astonishingly diverse and engaged subject that seeks to understand human social behaviour What Anthropologists Do presents a lively introduction to the ways in which anthropology s unique research methods and cutting edge thinking contribute to a very wide range of fields environmental issues aid and development advocacy human rights social policy the creative arts museums health education crime communications technology design marketing and business In short a training in Anthropology provides highly transferable skills of investigation and analysis The book will be ideal for any readers who want to know what Anthropology is all about and especially for students coming to the study of Anthropology for the first time **The Oxford Handbook of W. E. B. Du Bois** Aldon D. Morris,Michael Schwartz,Cheryl Johnson-Odim,Walter R Allen,Marcus Anthony Hunter,Karida L Brown,Dan S Green,2024 The wide ranging work of W E B Du Bois critical to understanding the role that race has played in creating the modern world we find around us mostly has been ignored or hidden from sociological researchers until after the civil rights movement in the U S As a result one of the key goals of The Oxford Handbook of W E B Du Bois is to reclaim Du Bois from those efforts to marginalize his thought The chapters of this volume explore in a comprehensive manner all aspects of Du Boisian sociology It is organized into ten thematic sections Social Theory Change and Agency Sociology Social Science Humanities Public Intellectual Women and Gender Studies Methodologies and Archival Resources Black Interiority and Whiteness Color Line Empire Marxism and War Talented Tenth and Black Colleges and Universities Black Community Religion Crime and Wealth Internationalism Pan Africanism and Anti Colonialism **The Trashing of Margaret Mead** Paul Shankman,2009-12-03 In 1928 Margaret Mead published Coming of Age in Samoa a fascinating study of the lives of adolescent girls that transformed Mead herself into an academic celebrity In 1983 anthropologist Derek Freeman published a scathing critique of Mead s Samoan research badly damaging her reputation Resonating beyond academic circles his case against Mead tapped into important public concerns of the 1980s including sexual permissiveness cultural relativism and the nature nurture debate In venues from the New York Times to the TV show Donahue Freeman argued that Mead had been hoaxed by Samoans whose innocent lies she took at face value In The Trashing of Margaret Mead Paul Shankman explores the many dimensions of the Mead Freeman controversy as it developed publicly and as it played out privately including the personal relationships professional rivalries and larger than life

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