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The Evolutionary Archaeology of Ceramic Diversity in Ancient Fiji Ethan E. Cochrane, 2009 The research presented here investigates the evolution of material cultural diversity in the Yasawa Islands in the northwestern corner of the Fijian archipelago This work builds upon several field seasons of basic research in the Yasawas as well as other large scale ceramic analyses in Fiji This study constructs answers using an explanatory framework explicitly designed to account for the evolution of cultural diversity in prehistory This explanatory framework combines the effects of cultural transmission selection and other sorting processes and innovation Using this explanatory

framework this research attempts to answer the following three questions 1 What domains of ceramic similarity in the Yasawa Islands can be used to define culturally transmitting populations or lineages 2 What are the spatial and temporal distributions of transmission lineages defined along different avenues of transmission and 3 What are the possible explanations for the distribution of these lineages Chapter 2 examines some of the previous archaeological and other research in Fiji that has attempted to explain or document cultural biological and linguistic diversity Chapter 3 more completely develops the theoretical framework used to explain prehistoric ceramic similarities and difference in terms of transmission lineages An outline of the natural and cultural history of the Yasawa Islands is presented in Chapter 4 Classifications of ceramic variation and other analyses are presented in Chapter 5 In Chapter 6 cladistic and seriation analyses generate hypotheses for the transmission history of Yasawa Islands populations Chapter 7 reviews the results of this research in the context of other archaeological work in Fiji The approach to explaining cultural similarities and differences employed in this research indicates that prehistoric cultural diversity can be examined using cultural transmission selection and innovation to produce empirically testable hypotheses regarding the historical relatedness of populations The further development of this approach by scholars will do much to answer long standing questions

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Style, Function, Transmission Michael John O'Brien, R. Lee Lyman, 2003 Darwin's theory of evolutionary descent with modification rests in part on the notion that there is heritable continuity affected by transmission between ancestor and descendant It is precisely this continuity that allows one to trace phylogenetic histories between fossil taxa of various ages and recent taxa Darwin was clear that were an analyst to attempt such tracings then the anatomical characters of choice are those least influenced by natural selection or what are today referred to as adaptively neutral traits The transmission of these traits is influenced solely by such mechanisms as drift and not by natural selection The application of Darwin's theory to archaeological phenomena requires that the theory be retooled to accommodate artifacts One aspect that has undergone this retooling concerns cultural transmission the mechanism that affects heritable continuity between cultural phenomena Archaeologists have long traced what is readily interpreted as heritable continuity between artifacts but the theory underpinning their tracings is seldom explicit Thus what have been referred to as artifacts styles underpin such tracings because styles are adaptively neutral Other traits are referred to as functional In their introduction to *Style Function Transmission* Michael O'Brien and R. Lee Lyman outline in detail the interrelations of a theory of cultural descent with modification and the concepts of drift style and function The chapters in the volume specifically address the issues of selection and drift and their relation to style and function In non polemic presentations contributors specify empirical implications of aspects of cultural transmission for evolutionary lineages of artifacts and then present archaeological data for those implications

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Archaeology as a Process Michael John O'Brien,R. Lee Lyman,Michael B. Schiffer,2005 The publication in 1962 of Lew Binford s paper Archaeology as Anthropology is generally considered to mark the birth of processualism a critical turning point in American archaeology In the hands of Binford and other young University of Chicago graduates of the 1960s this new archaeology became the mainstream approach in the U S The realignment that the processualists proposed was so thorough that its effects are still being felt today Predictably processualism also spun off a number of other isms several of which grew up to challenge its supremacy Archaeology as a Process traces the intellectual history of Americanist archaeology in terms of the research groups that were at the forefront of these various approaches concentrating as much on the archaeologists as it does on method and theory thus setting it apart from other treatments published in the last fifteen years Peppered with rare photographs of well known archaeologists in some interesting settings the book documents the swirl and excitement of archaeological controversy for the past forty years with over 1 600 references and an in depth treatment of all the major intellectual approaches The contributors examine how archaeology is conducted the ins and outs of how various groups work to promote themselves and how personal ambition and animosities can function to further rather than retard the development of the discipline **Bulletin of the Texas Archeological Society** Texas Archeological Society,2007

Differential Persistence of Variation in Prehistoric Milling Tools from the Middle Rio Puerco Valley, New Mexico Jesse B. Murrell,2007 There is a long standing interest in use efficiency and evolution in prehistoric ground stone tool research A design and performance analysis conducted with replica tools examines a number of milling tool performance characteristics including use efficiency ease of manufacture and ease of maintenance as well as their interplay in the design process This analysis shows that raw material and use surface area affect use efficiency A paradigmatic artefact classification documents the variation in prehistoric manos from archaeological sites in the Middle Rio Puerco Valley of New Mexico **Posing Questions for a Scientific Archaeology** Terry L. Hunt,Carl P. Lipo,Sarah L. Sterling,2001-06-30 Focuses on the interplay between theory methods and the generation of data from the archaeological record in pursuit of scientific explanations for historical change

The Victorians and the Ancient World Richard Pearson,2006 In the nineteenth century the ancient world became a very real presence for many writers and their publics from the theatre goers of popular pantomime to the intellectual thinkers in the academic and critical journals The pre

eminence of the worlds of Greece and Rome was challenged by the discovery of Egyptian and Assyrian cultures amongst other pre Greek civilisations and the worlds were brought to life in a series of high profile archaeological excavations and cultural exhibitions. Alongside the growing modernity of the Age of Steam the whole of society was exposed to antiquity architecture painting theatre fiction and poetry drew inspiration from the stories of the ancient writers whilst the new museums and academies translated newly discovered languages and texts and excavated rediscovered ancient sites. The great civilisations brimming with their own art and sculpted histories were however contrasted by the traces of local pre civilised cultures of the West that existed before the coming of the Romans or in the Dark Ages immediately after their departure. The sense of a barbarity in man's past a primitivism even that may also be a survival into the modern age gradually grew in the Victorian mind as it uncovered the ancient sites of Britain and the prehistoric peoples of the Continent. It is during the post Darwinian era of theories of social evolution anthropology and ethnology that British and prehistorical archaeology began to find a public audience. This volume provides a series of readings from different disciplines that explore the presence of the ancient in nineteenth century culture. The chapters demonstrate the range of the Victorian cultural preoccupation with civilisation and its primitive counterpoint and offer a combination of analyses of specific cultural events or traits readings of particular Victorian texts and documents and studies of exemplary Victorian figures and their personal engagements with antiquity. The book has been arranged to begin with archaeology and end with literary refashionings of the Classical but the intertwinings of these elements in the Victorian period as shown here made the reaction to antiquity often an anxious and complex one.

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