

Order your
Inspection Copy now

Another Essential Textbook in
Archaeology from Cambridge

CAMBRIDGE

You may request an inspection copy of a textbook via the web, email, fax, or post:



www.cambridge.org/textbooks



inspectioncopy@cambridge.org



fax +44 (0)1223 326111



Please complete this form and return it to:

The Academic TB Dept, Cambridge University Press,
Cambridge CB2 2RU, UK

Title	ISBN
<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>

First Name	Surname
<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
Department	<input type="text"/>
Academic Institution	<input type="text"/>
Address	<input type="text"/>
Postcode	Country
<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
Email address	<input type="text"/>
Course Name(s)	<input type="text"/>
Level	Number of Students
<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
Course Date	Local Bookseller(s)
<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>

Our inspection copy policy

In the UK, Australia and New Zealand books are sent out for a maximum of 28 days, after which they must be returned or paid for if they are not adopted for a course of 12 or more students. Outside the UK, Australia and New Zealand, inspection copies are sent as desk copies free of charge. Not all titles are available for inspection in all countries. Lecturers must complete and return the Reply Slip enclosed with each book.

Books not yet published will be sent in the month of publication.

Purchasing Copies

Should you wish to purchase copies of this book, you can do so online via our website at www.cambridge.org/order or by phone +44 (0) 1223 326050, fax +44 (0) 1223 326111, or email directcustserve@cambridge.org. When ordering, please quote the catalogue code.

For information about our privacy and data protection policy, please visit <http://uk.cambridge.org/privacy/> or email mlist@cambridge.org

Catalogue code: 16429

Reading the Past

Current Approaches to Interpretation in
Archaeology

Third edition

Ian Hodder, *Stanford University, California*

and Scott Hutson, *University of California, Berkeley*

This classic introduction to archaeological theory and method has been fully updated to address the burgeoning of theoretical debate throughout the discipline. With the addition of two completely new chapters, the third edition of *Reading the Past* presents an authoritative, state-of-the-art analysis of contemporary archaeological theory. Also including new material on feminist archaeology, historical approaches such as cultural history, and theories of discourse and signs, this book represents essential reading for any student or scholar with an interest in the past.

'One of the most important and provocative recent contributions to the theory and philosophy of archaeology.'

British Archaeological News

Contents: Preface to the third edition; 1. The problem; 2. Processual and systems approaches; 3. Structuralist, post-structuralist and semiotic archaeologies; 4. Marxism and ideology; 5. Agency and practice; 6. Embodied archaeology; 7. Archaeology and history; 8. Contextual archaeology; 9. Post-processual archaeology; 10. Conclusion: archaeology as archaeology; Bibliography; Index.

2003 216 x 138 mm 312pp 15 line diagrams

0 521 82132 0 Hardback £47.50

0 521 52884 4 Paperback £17.99



CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY PRESS
www.cambridge.org

ISBN 0-521-94893-2



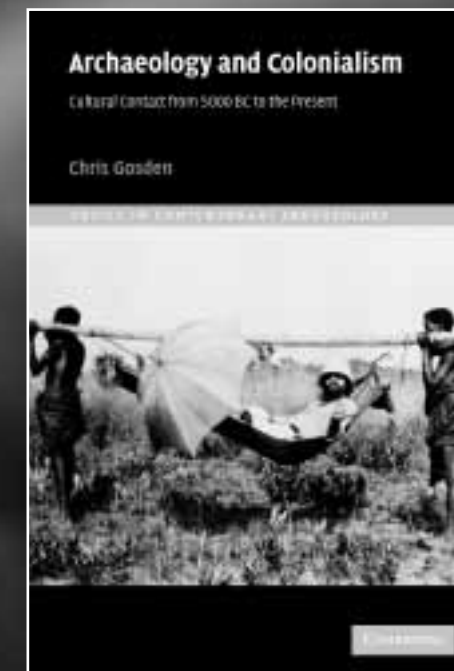
9 780521 948937 >

Printed in the United Kingdom
at the University Press, Cambridge

September 2004

Archaeology and Colonialism

Cultural Contact from
5000 BC to the Present



Chris Gosden

Order your inspection copy now
www.cambridge.org/textbooks

Cambridge Textbooks
... all your students need to know

Archaeology and Colonialism introduces an important field of enquiry connecting prehistoric and historical archaeology.

- **Covers 5000 years of human history**
- **An ideal introduction to the major theories of colonialism**

The first book to present a comparative survey of the colonial systems of:

- **Mesopotamia**
- **Rome**
- **the Aztecs**
- **modern European colonies**

Archaeology and Colonialism

Cultural Contact from 5000 BC to the Present

Chris Gosden, *University of Oxford*

Archaeology is the only discipline that allows us to take a long-term view across all forms of colonialism, from the Uruk cities of early Mesopotamia, through the empires of the Romans and the Aztecs, to the colonies of modern European states.

In this innovative study, Chris Gosden presents a comparative survey of 5000 years of colonialism. Defining colonialism as, crucially, a relationship with material culture, destabilising of older values, changing both incomers and natives, Gosden attempts to understand the history of power, how it is exercised through material culture and how this understanding can generate new notions of interaction and encounter. By defining colonialism through its relationship with material culture, Gosden argues that modern colonialism, giving rise to settler societies, is historically unusual.

Contents

1. Introduction
2. Other approaches to colonialism
3. A model of colonialism
4. Colonialism within a shared cultural milieu
5. The middle ground
6. Terra nullius
7. Power

Topics in Contemporary Archaeology, 2

