

Under Canopy Archaeology Tropical Rain Forests

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After two hours, we reach a small clearing beneath a hardwood tree canopy that almost blots out ... They inhabit a narrow band of tropical rain forest about four degrees above and four degrees ...

The Pygmies' Plight

At this point last year, they were topped with a canopy of 6ft-long ... Coming from China, South-East Asia, Bangladesh, India and tropical Africa, these plants fall into two main groups: musa ...

TROPIC WONDER

Parts of inland Mississippi and Georgia were getting heavy rain from Claudette as well. And even though the storm was weakening, the National Hurricane Center issued a tropical storm watch for ...

Tropical Storm Claudette brings rain, floods to Gulf Coast

Tropical rainforests are packed with ... and are described as “accessory clouds.” They are rain’s footprints and can be seen under all clouds that rain falls from. However somber a cloud ...

Learn to read clouds, birds, and leaves to predict the weather

Under a canopy of shade, Adventure Park offers a variety ... NEW YORK CITY (WPIX) — As heavy rain swept through the New York area Thursday, subway platforms — and in some cases, even the ...

Kenny explores Adventure Play at Jordan Creek Park

The eagles rely on specific prey that live in the canopy forests ... Brazil is home to 2.1 million square miles of rain forest -- more than 65% of all the rain forest in the world, according ...

This is how mass deforestation is wiping out species around the world

Save 84% off the newsstand price! Had we been traveling overland, it would have taken two or three days to get from the end of the road at Carmelita to El Mirador: long hours of punishing heat and ...

El Mirador, the Lost City of the Maya

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The world has seen the impact of the corona virus pandemic resulting in loss of life, trillions of dollars of economic damage, job losses etc.

Deforestation impacts rainfall pattern

Any consideration of ancient Mesoamerica, and more particularly the lowland Maya region, must include the great site of Tikal, Guatemala. Excavation and ...

Tikal Reports, Numbers 1-11: Facsimile Reissue of Original Reports Published 1958-1961

Dense vegetation, mosquito-borne disease, poisonous plants and animals and torrential rain have made it arduous ... experts applying this method to tropical archaeology. “Using a laser scanner ...

The real urban jungle: how ancient societies reimagined what cities could be

Even in 2020, when it was in the throes of the COVID-19 pandemic, the world lost 4.2 million hectares (10.4 million acres) of old-growth tropical forest in places such as the Brazilian Amazon ...

The risks of tree plantation in grassland and non-forest areas

FOR thousands of years, Malaysia’s ancient nomadic Batek tribes have inhabited the peninsular tropical rain forest ... to shelters underneath the large canopy of the rainforest.

The Batik are part of our national tapestry

“If you were in any doubt, there is the proof,” says Muiris Uada of Archaeology ... a tropical sea-borne seed that had come all the way from the Caribbean. Back on the rain-drenched headland ...

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Thousands of years of heritage, but the clock is ticking for these priceless Dingle Peninsula sites

Lowman—who goes by “Canopy Meg” in educational settings ... Lowman makes the point that tropical trees in high-diversity rain forests may not benefit from germinating near their ...

A Better Way to Look at Trees

Broadly, that means planting trees that are used to the weather and climate conditions that are becoming increasingly common here while being mindful of the best way to cultivate trees under any ...

Adapting to an uncertain climate future, Connecticut auditions new forests

West Haven Emergency Management Director Joe Soto told News 8 that the landslide appeared under train tracks on Callegari Drive. NEW YORK --- As heavy rain swept through the tri-state area ...

Introduction: The paleolithic settlement of rain forests / Julio Mercader -- Pt. 1. African pioneers. The archaeology of West Africa from the Pleistocene to the Mid-Holocene / Joanna Casey ; The middle stone age occupation of Atlantic central Africa: new evidence from equatorial Guinea and Cameroon / Julio Mercader and Raquel Martí ; Foragers of the Congo: the early settlement of the Ituri forest / Julio Mercader -- Pt. 2. Australasian settlers. Hunter-gatherer occupation of the Malay Peninsula from the Ice Age to the Iron Age / F. David Bulbeck ; More than a million years of human occupation in insular southeast Asia: the early archaeology of eastern and central Java / François Se´mah, Anne-Marie

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Se'mah, and Truman Simanjuntak ; An archaeological assessment of rain forest occupation in northeast Queensland, Australia / Brit Asmussen -- Pt. 3. The last frontier: newcomers in a new world. Late Glacial and early Holocene occupation of Central American tropical forests / Anthony J. Ranere and Richard G. Cooke ; Holocene climate and human occupation in the Orinoco / William P. Barse ; Archaeological hunter-gatherers in tropical forests: a view from Colombia / Santiago Mora and Cristóbal Gnecco ; Hunter-gatherers in Amazonia during the Pleistocene-Holocene transition / Betty J. Meggers and Eurico Th. Miller.

In recent years, scholars have emphasized the need for more holistic subsistence analyses, and collaborative publications towards this endeavor have become more numerous in the literature. However, there are relatively few attempts to qualitatively integrate zooarchaeological (animal) and paleoethnobotanical (plant) data, and even fewer attempts to quantitatively integrate these two types of subsistence evidence. Given the vastly different methods used in recovering and quantifying these data, not to mention their different preservational histories, it is no wonder that so few have undertaken this problem. Integrating Zooarchaeology and Paleoethnobotany takes the lead in tackling this important issue by addressing the methodological limitations of data integration, proposing new methods and innovative ways of using established methods, and highlighting case studies that successfully employ these methods to shed new light on ancient foodways. The volume challenges the perception that plant and animal foodways are distinct and contends that the separation of the analysis of archaeological plant and animal remains sets up a false dichotomy between these portions of the diet. In advocating qualitative and quantitative data integration, the volume establishes a clear set of methods for (1) determining the suitability of data integration in any particular case, and (2) carrying out an integrated

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qualitative or quantitative approach.

This updated and expanded second edition of a much lauded work provides a current overview of the impacts of climate change on tropical forests. The authors also investigate past, present and future climatic influences on the ecosystems with the highest biodiversity on the planet. *Tropical Rainforest Responses to Climatic Change, Second Edition*, looks at how tropical rain forest ecology is altered by climate change, rather than simply seeing how plant communities were altered. Shifting the emphasis on to ecological processes, e.g. how diversity is structured by climate and the subsequent impact on tropical forest ecology, provides the reader with a more comprehensive coverage. A major theme of the book is the interaction between humans, climate and forest ecology. The authors, all foremost experts in their fields, explore the long term occupation of tropical systems, the influence of fire and the future climatic effects of deforestation, together with anthropogenic emissions. Incorporating modelling of past and future systems paves the way for a discussion of conservation from a climatic perspective, rather than the usual plea to stop logging. This second edition provides an updated text in this rapidly evolving field. The existing chapters are revised and updated and two entirely new chapters deal with Central America and the effect of fire on wet forest systems. In the first new chapter, the paleoclimate and ecological record from Central America (Lozano, Correa, Bush) is discussed, while the other deals with the impact of fire on tropical ecosystems. It is hoped that Jonathon Overpeck, who has been centrally involved in the 2007 and 2010 IPCC reports, will provide a Foreword to the book.

This is the first book to examine how tropical rain forest ecology is altered by climate change, rather than simply seeing how plant communities were altered. The book's goal is to provide a current

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overview of the impacts of climate change on tropical forests. It aims to investigate past, present, and future climatic influences on the ecosystems with the highest biodiversity on the planet.

How people engaged with materials such as clay or stone, why people dug features such as pits, why they decorated their bodies, or treated their dead in certain ways, were all meaningful in the African past. However, these are subjects that have been generally neglected by archaeologists working in Africa until recently. *Material Explorations in African Archaeology* examines materiality in African archaeology by exploring concepts of material agency and material engagement and entanglement in relation to their manifest presence in persons, animals, objects, substances, and contexts. It investigates the magnificent and complex world of past African materiality by considering a range of case studies. These include, for example, why standing stones were erected, the potential meanings of bodily alteration practices such as scarification and dental modification, and why, recurrently, Africans in the past gave ritual importance to objects, materials, and locations thought of as exotic or different. Adopting a multidisciplinary focus, the volume draws not only on archaeology but also, among other areas, ethnography and history, discussing themes such as bodies, landscape, healing and medicine, and divination, as well as concepts such as memory and biography, transformation, and metaphor and metonym.

In popular discourse, tropical forests are synonymous with 'nature' and 'wilderness'; battlegrounds between apparently pristine floral, faunal, and human communities, and the unrelenting industrial and urban powers of the modern world. It is rarely publicly understood that the extent of human adaptation to, and alteration of, tropical forest environments extends across archaeological, historical, and anthropological timescales. This book is the first attempt to bring together evidence for the nature of

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human interactions with tropical forests on a global scale, from the emergence of hominins in the tropical forests of Africa to modern conservation issues. Following a review of the natural history and variability of tropical forest ecosystems, this book takes a tour of human, and human ancestor, occupation and use of tropical forest environments through time. Far from being pristine, primordial ecosystems, this book illustrates how our species has inhabited and modified tropical forests from the earliest stages of its evolution. While agricultural strategies and vast urban networks emerged in tropical forests long prior to the arrival of European colonial powers and later industrialization, this should not be taken as justification for the massive deforestation and biodiversity threats imposed on tropical forest ecosystems in the 21st century. Rather, such a long-term perspective highlights the ongoing challenges of sustainability faced by forager, agricultural, and urban societies in these environments, setting the stage for more integrated approaches to conservation and policy-making, and the protection of millennia of ecological and cultural heritage bound up in these habitats.

This Handbook provides a comprehensive synthesis of African archaeology, covering the entirety of the continent's past from the beginnings of human evolution to the archaeological legacy of European colonialism. It includes a mixture of key methodological and theoretical issues and debates and situates the subject's contemporary practice.

The first major synthesis of African archaeobotany in decades, this book focuses on Paleolithic archaeobotany and the relationship between agriculture and social complexity. It explores the effects that plant life has had on humans as they evolved from primates through the complex societies of Africa, including Egypt, the Buganda Kingdom, southern African polities, and other regions. With over 30

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contributing scholars from 12 countries and extensive illustrations, this volume is an essential addition to our knowledge of humanity's relationship with plants.

A fascinating, detailed study of the origins of modern humans. Includes material from Willoughby's own research in Tanzania.

Theory in Africa, Africa in Theory explores the place of Africa in archaeological theory, and the place of theory in African archaeology. The centrality of Africa to global archaeological thinking is highlighted, with a particular focus on materiality and agency in contemporary interpretation. As a means to explore the nature of theory itself, the volume also addresses differences between how African models are used in western theoretical discourse and the use of that theory within Africa. Providing a key contribution to theoretical discourse through a focus on the context of theory-building, this volume explores how African modes of thought have shaped our approaches to a meaningful past outside of Africa. A timely intervention into archaeological thought, Theory in Africa, Africa in Theory deconstructs the conventional ways we approach the past, positioning the continent within a global theoretical discourse and blending Western and African scholarship. This volume will be a valuable resource for those interested in the archaeology of Africa, as well as providing fresh perspectives to those interested in archaeological theory more generally.

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