

The Copper Age Cemetery Of Tiszapolgar Basatanya

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this monograph presents the final report on pilismarót basaharc one of the most remarkable cemeteries of the late copper age in the carpathian basin this book presents a description of the burials a typological analysis of the grave goods and a meticulous examination of the burial rites practiced by the community using the cemetery

abstract this dissertation examines social relations and identity construction as expressed through mortuary ritual mortuary treatment has long been used by archaeologists to examine human social structure and burial is now seen as an important event when communities reflected upon how to represent the deceased and themselves representations in graves indicated important social roles and identities of the interred and those who interred them and thus changes in mortuary treatment might reflect changes in individual both identity formation and social relations many archaeological models have focused on interpreting mortuary ritual using grave goods and burial ritual bioarchaeological analyses can be used to augment study of burials by providing insight into social relations such as marriage exchange and interaction that may have influenced mortuary treatment overall the dissertation concerns how both genetic and mortuary variability could be used to model social relations during the copper age this project investigates social relations in the early and middle copper ages 4500 3500 bc of the hungarian plain these periods are characterized by the appearance of burial areas that are distinct from settlements and increasing

differentiation between individuals based on both gender and age differences are made primarily through body position and grave goods there are three major research goals first burials across the hungarian plain are compared to analyze local and regional patterns in mortuary treatment second phenotypic differences in the dentition are used to examine genetic variability between and within cemeteries finally the project evaluates genetic differences between males and females to determine if some mortuary variability might be explained by post martial residence patterns examination of mortuary treatment revealed regional similarities in burial treatment but each cemetery provided evidence for unique sets of material culture and mortuary rituals male and female social identities were distinguishable by different treatments and age factored in the type and number of items in graves phenotypic analyses revealed overall genetic homogeneity across the plain but there were subtle genetic differences between the cemetery samples based upon diversity in burial treatment and genetic variability tiszapolgár basatanya and tiszavalk kenderföldek may have represented more regional populations despite the presence of distinct gendered mortuary treatments the genetic differences between males and females within cemeteries were limited suggesting relatively equivalent amounts of gene flow among both sexes genetic homogeneity indicates intensified interaction between individuals and communities on the hungarian plain during the copper age this interaction was likely accelerated by the exchange of valued items such as stone and metal and these exchanges seem linked to male social identity through the frequent inclusion of these items in male graves female social status may have increased during the middle copper age as evidenced through not only increased female inclusion in cemeteries but also a more even distribution of grave goods between genders young female status is particularly emphasized and this could indicate a connection between female status and youth marriage and fertility

fragmentation in archaeology revolutionises archaeological studies of material culture by arguing that the deliberate physical fragmentation of objects and their often structured deposition lies at the core of the archaeology of the mesolithic neolithic and copper age of central and eastern europe john chapman draws on detailed evidence from the balkans to explain such phenomena as the mass sherd deposition in pits and the wealth of artefacts found in the varna cemetery to place the significance of fragmentation within a broad anthropological context

in the prehistoric copper age long before cities writing or the invention of the wheel old europe was among the most culturally rich regions in the world its inhabitants lived in prosperous agricultural towns the ubiquitous goddess figurines found in their houses and shrines have triggered intense debates about women s roles the lost world of old europe is the accompanying catalog for an exhibition at new york university s institute for the study of the ancient world this superb volume features essays by leading archaeologists as well as breathtaking color photographs cataloguing the objects some illustrated here for the first time the heart of old europe was in the lower danube valley in contemporary bulgaria and romania old european coppersmiths were the most advanced metal artisans in the world their intense interest in acquiring copper aegean shells and other rare valuables gave rise to far reaching trading networks in their graves the bodies of old european chieftains were adorned with pounds of gold and copper ornaments their funerals were without parallel in the near east or egypt the exhibition represents the first time these rare objects have appeared in the united states an unparalleled introduction to old europe s cultural technological and artistic legacy the lost world of old europe includes essays by douglass bailey john chapman cornelia magda lazarovici ioan opris and catalin bem ernst pernicka dragomir nicolae popovici michel séfériaud and vladimir slavchev

over 80 archaeologists from four continents create a benchmark volume of the ideas and practices of landscape archaeology covering the theoretical and the practical the research and conservation and encasing the term in a global framework

social orders and social landscapes marks a new direction in research for eurasian archaeology that focuses on how people lived in their local environment and interacted with their near and distant neighbours rather than on overarching comparisons of archaeological culture complexes stemming from the 2005 university of chicago eurasian archaeology conference the papers collected here reflect this new research agenda though the way in which each author addressed the theme of the conference and thus the book was strikingly varied this diversity arises out of the field's intellectual flux driven by the principled engagement of the rich analytical traditions of the soviet cis anglo american and european schools despite the variability in approaches and subject matter several key themes emerged 1 the reinterpretation culture categories by examining particular aspects of social life 2 the role social memory plays in the production of landscape and place 3 the influence of the built environment on societies and 4 the ways in which economic considerations affect social orders and landscapes the result is a book that helps to reimage eurasia as a complex landscape fragmented by historically contingent and shifting ecological and social boundaries rather than a bounded mosaic of culture areas or environmental zones scholarly research on eurasia was transformed by the collapse of the soviet union in 1991 entire areas and fields of research became accessible to european and american scholars for the first time resulting in the emergence of new centers specializing in primary field investigations throughout the vast politically transformed landmass of eurasia one such center is the university of chicago that has recently sponsored two large international conferences on eurasian archaeology social orders and social landscapes is the product of the second chicago conference held in spring 2005 the editors of the volume should be proud of their efforts that have resulted in such a broad ranging and prompt publication the articles encompass a variety of disciplinary perspectives including archaeology history art history palynology and zooarchaeology extend chronologically from neolithic and bronze age times to the formation of national identity in turkey in the early 20th century and range geographically from europe to china several articles reconstruct basic subsistence activities others analyze distinctive settlement types and political and cultural frontiers including the assimilation and emergence of new self defined ethnic groups and the selective adoption of new systems of religious belief what unites this diverse collection is their consistent emphasis on the social construction of reality and the production of social landscapes and memories that altered perceptions of the physical world and mediated the practical activities that here have been convincingly reconstructed from the archaeological record in so doing rigid stereotypes are questioned and novel interpretations persuasively advanced early bronze age pastoralism on the south russian steppes did not consist exclusively of herding animals nor was it combined as it was later in the iron age with the pursuit of agriculture rather d anthony and d brown suggest that at least in the samara river valley the herding of animals occurred along side the intensive gathering of wild nutritionally rich plants the kalas of ancient chorasmia are not cities nor even proto urban formations but rather are large heavily fortified enclosures meant to repel attacks of armed nomadic cavalry they represent a continuation of a distinct central asian settlement pattern that began in the bronze age and that formed the center of a landscape divided into contiguous self contained oases the mongols not only herded livestock but also farmed fished hunted and traded throughout the vast area that they had conquered uniting most of eurasia into a single economically integrated system new perspectives proliferate throughout this richly detailed and extremely broad ranging collected volume phil kohl professor of anthropology and the kathryn w davis professor of slavic studies at wellesley college social orders and social landscapes is a stimulating addition to the still small literature in english making the rich datasets from the archaeology of eurasia widely accessible to western scholars the authors of the eighteen chapters analyze data from china to the mediterranean from the fourth millennium bce through the fourteenth century ce with the tools of art and architectural history text analysis paleobotany and paleozoology and anthropological theory among others the product of a conference at the university of chicago this book fulfills the goal of the graduate student organizers to apply interdisciplinary approaches to understanding the archaeology and history of the eurasian landmass in local terms through a focus on how people lived in their local environments in the decade and a half since the end of the soviet union scholarly communication has broadened and the mutual influences have stimulated many new and thought provoking views on the eurasian past this book is an exemplary product of the new scholarly discourse karen s rubinson research scholar department of anthropology barnard college columbia university

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