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of the continental shelf around the coastlines of Europe and the Mediterranean when sea levels were lower than present. These are the largest body of underwater finds worldwide amounting to over 2500 find spots ranging from individual stone tools to underwater villages with unique conditions of preservation. The material reviewed here ranges in date from the Lower Palaeolithic period to the Bronze Age and covers 20 countries bordering all the major marine basins from the Atlantic coasts of Ireland and Norway to the Black Sea and from the western Baltic to the eastern Mediterranean. The finds from each country are presented in their archaeological context with information on the history of discovery, conditions of preservation and visibility, their relationship to regional changes in sea level and coastal geomorphology and the institutional arrangements for their investigation and protection. Editorial introductions summarise the findings from each of the major marine basins. There is also a final section with extensive discussion of the historical background and the legal and regulatory frameworks that inform the management of the underwater cultural heritage and collaboration between offshore industries, archaeologists and government agencies. The volume is based on the work of COST Action TD0902 SPLASHCOS, a multi-disciplinary and multi-national research network supported by the EU-funded COST organisation. European Cooperation in Science and Technology. The primary readership is research and professional archaeologists, marine and Quaternary scientists, cultural heritage managers, commercial and governmental organisations, policy makers and all those with an interest in the sea floor of the continental shelf and the human impact of changes in climate, sea level and coastal geomorphology.

*Paleoshorelines and Prehistory* Lucille Lewis Johnson, 1991-11-12. Archaeologists have always been concerned with the relationship between the sites they study and the environments in which the sites are found. Since the end of the Pleistocene Era, sea levels have risen at least 120 meters, a factor that has considerable effect on many archaeological sites. *Paleoshorelines and Prehistory: An Investigation of Method* discusses the various processes that may affect coastal sites or inland sites on shallow coastal plains and presents a variety of methods that have been developed to reconstruct the shoreline at the time the sites were occupied. The focus of the chapters is on processes affecting coastal sites in the Americas, although the methods discussed are applicable to archaeologists worldwide. The book will also guide archaeologists in designing surveys to discover site locations, whether these are now inland or underwater. All archaeologists and students in archaeology and geology will find a tremendous wealth of useful information in this remarkable volume.

**The Oxford Handbook of Maritime Archaeology** Alexis Catsambis, Ben Ford, Donny L. Hamilton, 2014-02. This title is a comprehensive survey of maritime archaeology as seen through the eyes of nearly fifty scholars at a time when maritime archaeology has established itself as a mature branch of archaeology.

**The Archaeology of Maritime Landscapes** Ben Ford, 2011-05-21. Maritime cultural landscapes are collections of submerged archaeological sites or combinations of terrestrial and submerged sites that reflect the relationship between humans and the water. These landscapes can range in size from a single beach to an entire coastline and can include areas of terrestrial sites now inundated as well as underwater

sites that are now desiccated However what binds all of these sites together is the premise that each aspect of the landscape cultural political environmental technological and physical is interrelated and can not be understood without reference to the others In this maritime cultural landscape approach individual sites are treated as features within the larger landscape and the interpretation of single sites add to a larger analysis of a region or culture This approach provides physical and theoretical links between terrestrial and underwater archaeology as well as prehistoric and historic archaeology consequently providing a framework for integrating such diverse topics as trade resource procurement habitation industrial production and warfare into a holistic study of the past Landscape studies foster broader perspectives and approaches extending the study of maritime cultures beyond the shoreline Despite this potential the archaeological study of maritime landscapes is a relatively untried approach with many questions regarding the methods and perspectives needed to effectively analyze these landscapes The chapters in this volume which include contributions from the United States the United Kingdom Norway and Australia address many of the theoretical and methodological questions surrounding maritime cultural landscapes The authors comprise established scholars as well as archaeologists at the beginning of their careers providing a healthy balance of experience and innovation The chapters also demonstrate parity between method and theory where the varying interpretations of culture and space are given equal weight with the challenges of investigating both wet and dry sites across large areas Proceedings ... Annual Gulf of Mexico Information Transfer Meeting ,1985

**Hunter-Gatherers of Early Holocene Coastal California** Roger H. Colten,Jon M. Erlandson,1991-12-31 This volume is the first to bring together a number of studies on the Early Holocene of the California coast ca 10 000 to 6600 BP Erlandson and Colten have assembled contributions that may be of interest to a broad spectrum of scholars whose research pertains to any of the following early sites in the Americas coastal adaptations hunter gatherer adaptations general Pacific coast prehistory and the specific history of research on pre 6600 BP occupations of coastal California Sea Levels, Land Levels, and Tide Gauges K.O. Emery,David G. Aubrey,2012-12-06 Changes in sea level caused by global warming can be disastrous to modern civilization Therefore it is important to use accurate and reliable methods to monitor any change During this century and in particular the last three decades tide gauge records have been used to show these changes related to the world s oceans Aubrey and Emery suggest however that tidal gauges should not be used unquestioningly as a benchmark for measuring eustatic sea level changes Tectonism subsidence ocean current variability and human activity can and do affect the accuracy of these records Understanding the reasons for changes in land and sea levels is essential for the proper development of coastal regions The results of this study provide guiding data for scientific engineering and policy solutions to coastal flooding Determining the true causes of relative subsidence and how to use geological and oceanological controls will allow us to exist within our natural environment rather than force nature to conform to our legal and temporary remedies

**Prehistoric Archaeology on the Continental Shelf** Amanda M. Evans,Joseph C. Flatman,Nicholas C.

Flemming,2014-05-05 The chapters in this edited volume present multi disciplinary case studies of prehistoric archaeological sites located on now submerged portions of the continental shelf Each chapter represents an extension of the known prehistoric record beyond the modern shoreline Case studies represent central themes of landscape change climate change and societal development using new technologies for mapping monitoring and managing these sites **Life on the**

**Margins** Patrick Faulkner,2013-12-20 The research presented here is primarily concerned with human environment interactions on the tropical coast of northern Australia during the late Holocene Based on the suggestion that significant change can occur within short time frames as a direct result of interactive processes the archaeological evidence from the Point Blane Peninsula Blue Mud Bay is used to address the issue of how much change and variability occurred in hunter gatherer economic and social structures during the late Holocene in coastal northeastern Arnhem Land The suggestion proposed here is that processes of environmental and climatic change resulted in changes in resource distribution and abundance which in turn affected patterns of settlement and resource exploitation strategies levels of mobility and potentially the size of foraging groups on the coast The question of human behavioural variability over the last 3000 years in Blue Mud Bay has been addressed by examining issues of scale and resolution in archaeological interpretation specifically the differential chronological and spatial patterning of shell midden and mound sites on the peninsula in conjunction with variability in molluscan resource exploitation To this end the biological and ecological characteristics of the dominant molluscan species is considered in detail in combination with assessing the potential for human impact through predation Investigating pre contact coastal foraging behaviour via the archaeological record provides an opportunity for change to recognised in a number of ways For example a differential focus on resources variations in group size and levels of mobility can all be identified It has also been shown that human environment interactions are non linear or progressive and that human behaviour during the late Holocene was both flexible and dynamic *Early Hunter-Gatherers of the California Coast*

Jon M. Erlandson,2013-11-11 Based on detailed excavation data the author reconstructs the paleogeography of the Santa Barbara coast ca 8500 years ago makes comparisons to other early California sites and applies his findings to current theories of hunter gatherers and coastal environments With an emphasis on paleographic reconstructions site formation processes chronological studies and integrated faunal analyses the work will be of interest to a wide range of scholars working in shell middens hunter gatherer ecology geoarchaeology and coastal or aquatic adaptations **Trekking the**

**Shore** Nuno F. Bicho,Jonathan A. Haws,Loren G. Davis,2011-05-19 Human settlement has often centered around coastal areas and waterways Until recently however archaeologists believed that marine economies did not develop until the end of the Pleistocene when the archaeological record begins to have evidence of marine life as part of the human diet This has long been interpreted as a postglacial adaptation due to the rise in sea level and subsequent decrease in terrestrial resources Coastal resources particularly mollusks were viewed as fallback resources which people resorted to only when terrestrial

resources were scarce included only as part of a more complex diet Recent research has significantly altered this understanding known as the Broad Spectrum Revolution BSR model The contributions to this volume revise the BSR model with evidence that coastal resources were an important part of human economies and subsistence much earlier than previously thought and even the main focus of diets for some Pleistocene and early Holocene hunter gatherer societies With evidence from North and South America Europe Africa Asia and Australia this volume comprehensively lends a new understanding to coastal settlement from the Middle Paleolithic to the Middle Holocene *Prehistory of the Oregon Coast* R Lee Lyman, 2016-09-16 This book is the first synthesis of the prehistory of the coast of Oregon It analyzes the artifacts and mammalian faunal remains of three representative sites on the coast A model of the evolution of cultural adaptational strategies is presented and tested from which it creates a model of coastal cultural development On a methodological level the volume examines the overriding importance and effects of various sampling techniques World Atlas of Holocene Sea-Level Changes J. Pluett, P.A. Pirazzoli, 1991-11-20 This timely study is concerned with the current record of sea level changes during the past 10 000 years their rates and our ability to estimate these changes accurately The author begins with an extensive introduction to the subject covering the historical background and the possible causes of sea level changes and the main methods used to reconstruct former sea level positions The second and main part of the Atlas provides a worldwide review of Holocene sea level changes by assembling some 800 local relative sea level curves deduced from field data from all parts of the world and comparing these with over 100 curves predicted by geophysical models This data is compiled in 77 regional plates each containing 4 20 relative sea level curves drawn to the same scale These plates enable a visual assessment of geological trends in sea level during the Holocene to be made Comparing this data with trends deduced from tide gauges and near future trends predicted by climate models should enable more accurate assessment of near future sea level changes on a local scale The regional plates are fully annotated with locations authors names year of publication and some indicative values of the spring tidal range in the region as well as an accompanying text of comments Finally the author provides a state of the art review proposes improvements in methodology and suggests directions for further study An extensive bibliography of over 750 references and two indexes complete the study This comprehensive work contains data and interpretations of value to all those with an interest in regional geography climatology sea level change and environmental science *California, Oregon, and Washington Archaeological Resource Study*, 1990 **The Oxford Handbook of Wetland Archaeology** Francesco Menotti, Aidan O'Sullivan, 2013 This Handbook sets out the key issues and debates in the theory and practice of wetland archaeology which has played a crucial role in studies of our past Due to the high quantity of preserved organic materials found in humid environments the study of wetlands has allowed archaeologists to reconstruct people's everyday lives in great detail

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