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Archaeology and Women - Sue Hamilton
2016-09-16

Archaeology and Women draws together from a variety of angles work currently being done within a contemporary framework on women in archaeology. One section of this collection of original articles addresses the historical and contemporary roles of women in the discipline. Another attempts to link contemporary archaeological theory and practice to work on women and gender in other fields. Finally, this volume presents a wide diversity of theoretical approaches and methods of study of women in the ancient world, representing a cross section of work being carried out today under the broad banner of gender archaeology. The geographical and chronological range of the contributions is also wide, from Southeast Asia and South America to Western Asia, Egypt and Europe, from Great Britain to Greece, and from 10,000 years ago to the recent past. An ideal sampler for courses dealing with women and archaeology.

Warrior Women - Jeannine Davis-Kimball
2003-02-01

Davis-Kimball weaves science, mythology and mystical cultures into a bold new historical tapestry of female warriors, heroines and leaders who have been left out of the history books-- until now.

Her Dirty Archeologists - Mika Lane 2021-08-30

As an archeologist, I'm used to getting down and dirty. But the three hot nerds at my current dig are interested in penetrating more than just the ground... I'm thrilled to join three hunky scientists at a secret site in the middle of a desert to search for the buried riches of a lost city. And they're very happy to have my...assistance. Being far from home isn't bad with brilliant, brainy, and brawny men for company. I have a thing for smart, sexy guys, and these ones fit the bill perfectly. They fit some other things, too. To find their priceless artifacts... They dig very...deep, Using penetrating...sensors, And know how to value their...treasures. But when our site is taken over by looters and grave robbers, things get dangerous. Will they protect their precious excavation...or me? #13 in the Men at Work Collection This hot, over-the-top college sports romance includes sexy working men with a penchant for pursuing and protecting the women who give them a run for their money. If you love outrageously naughty stories as a way to indulge your not-so-secret bad girl side, this is for you. The Men at Work Collection are standalone novels and can be read in any order: 1. Her Dirty Rockers 2. Her Dirty Teachers 3. Her Dirty Doctors 4. Her Dirty Bodyguards 5. Her Dirty Bartenders 6. Her Dirty Ranchers 7. Her Dirty Mafia 8. Her Dirty Mountain Men 9. Her Dirty Soldiers 10. Her Dirty Builders 11. Her Dirty

CEOs 12. Her Dirty Jocks 13. Her Dirty Archeologists 14. Her Dirty Mechanics 15. Her Dirty Detectives

Forensics - Anita Yasuda 2016-03-21

How do scientists solve mysteries? With forensics! Every crime scene contains forensic evidence that helps investigators discover exactly what happened. Forensics is the science of gathering and examining information about a past event, usually to solve a crime or legal problem. In *Forensics: Cool Women Who Investigate*, children ages 9 through 12 learn about this fascinating field and meet three women who are succeeding in their chosen profession of forensics. Christine Gabig-Prebyl is a forensic scientist with Douglas County Sheriff's Office, Krishna Patel is a Forensic Supervisor with the Torrance Police Department, and Jessica Frances Lam is a researcher at England's University of Leicester INTREPID Forensics Programme. *Forensics* combines high-interest content with links to online primary sources and essential questions that further expand kids' knowledge and understanding of a topic made popular by TV shows, movies, and books. Compelling stories of real-life forensic scientists provide role models that readers can look toward for examples of success. Nomad Press books in the Girls in Science series supply a bridge between girls' interests and their potential futures by investigating science careers and introducing women who have succeeded in science.

Adventure Girl - Janice Hechter 2021

On a family visit to her grandparents in Israel, tomboy Dabi finds a kindred spirit in her aunt, who takes her on a new adventure where Dabi makes more than one important discovery. Includes author's note.

Technology - Andi Diehn 2015-08-17

Do you listen to music with an MP3 player or read books on a tablet? Do you play multiplayer video games with people on the other side of the world? Do you have a robot cleaning your kitchen? Maybe not yet, but someday! In *Technology: Cool Women Who Code*, kids in grades four through six learn about the thrilling effort that goes into researching, inventing, programming, and producing the technology we use today, from iPods to mechanical limbs. Young readers discover exactly what technology

is, how it evolved, and where the future may lead. They also meet three women who have contributed to the field in critical ways, including Grace Hopper and Shaundra Bryant Daily. *Technology: Cool Women Who Code* combines high-interest content with links to online primary sources and essential questions that further expand kids' knowledge and understanding of a topic they come in contact with every day. Compelling portraits of women who have excelled in meeting the challenges of their field keep kids interested and infused with a sense of possibility and determination.

Girl Archaeologist - Alice Beck Kehoe

Ladies of the Field - Amanda Adams 2010

Adams chronicles the contributions that women have made to the science of archaeology, by focusing on seven women-- some famous, some overlooked.

Great Books for Girls - Kathleen Odean 2002

Presents an annotated bibliography of picture books, novels, biographies, and folktales that feature heroines who appeal to girls.

Tales of Ancient Worlds - Stefan

Milosavljevich 2022-04-05

Exciting nonfiction stories of intrepid archaeologists and their amazing discoveries from history, written by archaeology YouTuber Stefan Milosavljevich.

Marine Biology - Karen Bush Gibson 2016-09-19

Why is Earth called the Blue Planet? Because there's so much water on the surface that the planet looks blue from outer space! Marine biology is the study of the plant and animal life in salt water environments, from microscopic plankton to the largest animal on earth, the blue whale. In *Marine Biology: Cool Women Who Dive* readers ages 9 to 12 explore the careers of three women who work within the science of marine biology—Natalie Arnoldi, Ashanti Johnson, and Lauren Mullineaux. Nomad Press books in the Girls in Science series supply a bridge between girls' interests and their potential futures by investigating science careers and introducing women who have succeeded in science.

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for further exploration and study. This book explores the history of marine biology, the women who made key discoveries, and the multitude of varied careers in this exciting and important field. Marine Biology encourages both boys and girls to envision what lies beneath the miles of water that make up our planet.

[Digging Up Bones! Famous Archaeology Discoveries - Archaeology for Kids - Children's Archaeology Books](#) - Pfiffikus 2016-05-25

Get your shovel and let's dig up bones! This awesome archaeology book is a must-have for little scientists. The use of pictures and texts in this book encourage reading and understanding. There will definitely be important lessons that your child can take away from this educational resource. Grab a copy now!

The Janus Stone - Elly Griffiths 2011

Investigating the discovery of a murdered child on a demolition site, pregnant archaeologist Ruth Galloway teams up with Detective Harry Nelson to discern the victim's identity before realizing that she is being targeted by a dangerous assailant. By the author of *The Crossing Places*.

Zoology - Jennifer Swanson 2017-04-17

Love to work with animals? Want to study them in the wild? Wish you could become a zookeeper? Become a zoologist! Zoology is the study of everything having to do with animals, including how and why they look, act, and behave in their environments and with other animals. As a zoologist, you might go on an expedition to Africa to study how elephants solve problems. You could take care of tigers at a zoo. You might even study how climate change can affect underwater creatures. In *Zoology: Cool Women Who Work With Animals*, readers ages 9 to 12 are inspired by stories of women who have made great strides in a field that requires commitment, courage, and creativity to pursue. Many of you have heard of the famous zoologists Charles Darwin, Jack Hanna, and Steve Irwin, but do you know Terri Irwin, Dian Fossey, and Rachel Carson? For many decades, female zoologists have been defining the field by advancing the global environmental movement while researching and advocating for all species of animals. *Zoology: Cool Women Who Work With Animals* introduces readers to three women in the field of zoology who are making an impact

and inspiring the next generation of zoologists. Stephanie Kim is a graduate student in Canada studying different species of birds. Elise Newman works as a zookeeper at the San Diego Zoo Safari Park. Dr. Erin Seney is a sea turtle researcher with the University of Central Florida. Nomad Press books in the Girls in Science series supply a bridge between girls' interests and their potential futures by investigating science careers and introducing women who have succeeded in science.

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The Girl at the Border - Leslie Archer 2018-12-15

One girl missing, one woman searching, both equally lost. Will a shared tragedy help them find their way home--even in the face of imminent danger? Renowned archaeologist Richard Mathis is half a world away on the island of Crete when he learns his daughter, Bella, has gone missing. Within twenty minutes, he's on his way back to the States. Two days later, he's dead. Richard's young assistant, Angela Chase, is devastated by the loss of the man who had become both mentor and friend, and she's determined to find the missing girl, who seems to have made dangerous connections--and whose lonely childhood so resembles Angela's own. Born Laurel Springfield, Angela now spends her days digging up the origins of a lost civilization while struggling to keep her own past buried. But will the search for Bella expose Angela's carefully disguised identity--and will she find Bella before she's lost forever?

Why Are There So Many Female Archaeologist? Because Woman Love Digging Up the Past - Archaeology Publishing 2019-11-16

This beautiful lined notebook is perfect for recording memories, thoughts, inspiring quotations or even important appointments. The practical A5 format fits in any pocket and makes

the journal the ideal everyday companion. 120 lined pages offer plenty of space for notes. Perfect as a gift for archaeologist, archaeology students, & archaeology enthusiasts. Make yourself and your loved ones happy!

Archaeology from Space - Sarah Parcak
2019-07-09

National Geographic Explorer and TED Prize-winner Dr. Sarah Parcak welcomes you to the exciting new world of space archaeology, a growing field that is sparking extraordinary discoveries from ancient civilizations across the globe. In *Archaeology from Space*, Sarah Parcak shows the evolution, major discoveries, and future potential of the young field of satellite archaeology. From surprise advancements after the declassification of spy photography, to a new map of the mythical Egyptian city of Tanis, she shares her field's biggest discoveries, revealing why space archaeology is not only exciting, but urgently essential to the preservation of the world's ancient treasures. Parcak has worked in twelve countries and four continents, using multispectral and high-resolution satellite imagery to identify thousands of previously unknown settlements, roads, fortresses, palaces, tombs, and even potential pyramids. From there, her stories take us back in time and across borders, into the day-to-day lives of ancient humans whose traits and genes we share. And she shows us that if we heed the lessons of the past, we can shape a vibrant future. Includes Illustrations

Archaeology - Anita Yasuda 2017-04-17

How do we learn more about the people of the past? Through archaeology! Archaeologists are great detectives. They look for clues from the past, called artifacts, that have been buried for hundreds, even thousands of years. They investigate sites at the bottom of the sea, on land, and on mountain peaks. Archaeologists look closely at objects and where they were found on a site to discover who, what, when, where, why, and how people lived, from thousands of years ago to the recent past. In *Archaeology: Cool Women Who Dig*, children ages 9 through 12 learn about this amazing field and meet three dynamic women who are working in archaeology around the world. Chelsea Rose is a historical archaeologist with Southern Oregon University, Alexandra Jones

runs *Archaeology in the Community* in Washington, DC, and Justine Benanty is a maritime archaeologist from New York City. Children will also be introduced to several pioneering female archaeologists, including Jane Dieulafoy, Gertrude Bell, and Harriet Boyd Hawes. These are people who strived to be successful in a field that wasn't always welcoming to women. Nomad Press books in the *Girls in Science* series supply a bridge between girls' interests and their potential futures by investigating science careers and introducing women who have succeeded in science.

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The Crossing Places - Elly Griffiths 2010-02-02

When a child's bones are found near an ancient henge in the wild saltmarshes of Norfolk's north coast, Ruth Galloway, a university lecturer in forensic archaeology, is asked to date them by DCI Harry Nelson. He thinks they may be the bones of a child called Lucy who has been missing for ten years. It's a cold case he has never been able to forget, in part because he's received creepy letters about Lucy—quoting Shakespeare and the Bible, in addition to referencing ritual and sacrifice—ever since her disappearance. When Ruth proves that the bones are those of an Iron Age girl who died over two thousand years ago, she supposes that this is the end of the story. She's wrong: it's just the beginning of a nightmare. *The Crossing Places* is a gripping story about how the past, even the distant past, can have a deadly hold on the present. It marks the beginning of a stunning new mystery series, and the debut of an intelligent, salty-tongued sleuth who is all the more likeable for being vulnerable in ways she's the last to recognize.

Haunted Ground - Erin Hart 2003-04-08

The dazzling, award-winning debut in a series that delivers mystery, romance, suspense, and fascinating forensic detail. When farmers cutting turf in an Irish peat bog make a grisly discovery—the perfectly preserved head of a young woman with long red hair—Irish archaeologist Cormac Maguire and American pathologist Nora Gavin must use cutting-edge techniques to preserve ancient evidence.

Because the bog's watery, acidic environment prevents decay, it's difficult to tell how long the red-haired girl has been buried—two years, two centuries, or even much longer. Who is she? The extraordinary find leads to even more disturbing puzzles. The red-haired girl is not the only enigma in this remote corner of Galway. Two years earlier, Mina Osborne, the wife of a local landowner, went for a walk with her young son and vanished without a trace. Could they, too, be hidden in the bog's treacherous depths, only to be discovered centuries from now? Or did Hugh Osborne murder his family, as some villagers suspect? Bracklyn House, Osborne's stately home, holds many secrets, and Nora and Cormac's inquiries threaten to expose them all.

The Dig - John Preston 2016-04-19

THE BASIS FOR THE NETFLIX FILM STARRING CAREY MULLIGAN, RALPH FIENNES, AND LILY JAMES A literary adventure that tells the story of a priceless buried treasure discovered in England on the eve of World War II In the long, hot summer of 1939, Britain is preparing for war, but on a riverside farm in Suffolk there is excitement of another kind. Mrs. Pretty, the widowed owner of the farm, has had her hunch confirmed that the mounds on her land hold buried treasure. As the dig proceeds, it becomes clear that this is no ordinary find. This fictional recreation of the famed Sutton Hoo dig follows three months of intense activity when locals fought outsiders, professionals thwarted amateurs, and love and rivalry flourished in equal measure. As the war looms ever closer, engraved gold peeks through the soil, and each character searches for answers in the buried treasure. Their threads of love, loss, and aspiration weave a common awareness of the past as something that can never truly be left behind.

What This Awl Means - Janet Spector
2014-11-21

This pioneering work focuses on excavations and discoveries at Little Rapids, a 19th-century Eastern Dakota planting village near present-day Minneapolis.

The First Americans - James Adovasio
2009-01-16

J. M. Adovasio has spent the last thirty years at the center of one of our most fiery scientific debates: Who were the first humans in the Americas, and how and when did they get there? At its heart, *The First Americans* is the story of the revolution in thinking that Adovasio and his fellow archaeologists have brought about, and the firestorm it has ignited. As he writes, "The work of lifetimes has been put at risk, reputations have been damaged, an astounding amount of silliness and even profound stupidity has been taken as serious thought, and always lurking in the background of all the argumentation and gnashing of tenets has been the question of whether the field of archaeology can ever be pursued as a science."

[An Intellectual Adventurer in Archaeology: Reflections on the work of Charles Thomas](#) - Andy M Jones 2018-06-30

Charles Thomas (1928-2016) was a Cornishman and archaeologist, whose career from the 1950s spanned nearly seven decades. This period saw major developments that underpin the structures of archaeology in Britain today, in many of which he played a pivotal part.

Excavating Women - Magarita Díaz-Andreu
2005-08-11

Archaeologists are increasingly aware of issues of gender when studying past societies; women are becoming better represented within the discipline and are attaining top academic posts. However, until now there has been no study undertaken of the history of women in European archaeology and their contribution to the development of the discipline. *Excavating Women* discusses the careers of women archaeologists such as Dorothy Garrod, Hanna Rydh and Marija Gimbutas, who against all odds became famous, as well as the many lesser-known personalities who did important archaeological work. The collection spans the earliest days of archaeology as a discipline to the present, telling the stories of women from Scandinavia, Mediterranean Europe, Britain, France, Germany and Poland. The chapters

examine women's contributions to archaeology in the context of other, often socio-political, factors that affected their lives. It examines issues such as women's increased involvement in archaeological work during and after the two World Wars, and why so many women found it more acceptable to work outside of their native lands. This critical assessment of women in archaeology makes a major contribution to the history of archaeology. It reveals how selective the archaeological world has been in recognizing the contributions of those who have shaped its discipline, and how it has been particularly inclined to ignore the achievements of women archaeologists. *Excavating Women* is essential reading for all students, teachers and researchers in archaeology who are interested in the history of their discipline and its sociopolitics.

The Shadowy Horses - Susanna Kearsley
2012-10-02

"I've loved every one of Susanna's books! She has bedrock research and a butterfly's delicate touch with characters—sure recipe for historical fiction that sucks you in and won't let go!"—DIANA GABALDON, #1 New York Times bestselling author of *Outlander*

Archaeologist Verity Grey has been drawn to the dark legends of the Scottish Borderlands in search of the truth buried in a rocky field by the sea, in this darkly romantic novel of historical fiction by bestselling author Susanna Kearsley. The invincible ninth Roman Legion marches from York to fight the Northern tribes, and then vanishes from the pages of history. When Verity Grey goes looking for them in modern-day Scotland, she may find more than she bargained for. Her eccentric boss has spent his whole life searching for the resting place of the lost Ninth Roman Legion and is convinced he's finally found it—not because of any scientific evidence, but because a local boy has "seen" a Roman soldier walking in the fields, a ghostly sentinel who guards the bodies of his long-dead comrades. Here on the windswept Scottish shores, Verity may find the answer to one of the great unsolved mysteries of the historical record. Or she may uncover secrets from the romantic past that were buried for a reason. Fans of historical romance will be completely transported by *The Shadowy Horses*, an exquisite novel of Scottish historical fiction.

Also by Susanna Kearsley: *The Winter Sea* *A Desperate Fortune* *The Firebird* *The Rose Garden* *The Splendour Falls* *Season of Storms* *Mariana* *Named of the Dragon* *Bellewether*

Reader in Gender Archaeology - Kelley Hays-Gilpin 1998

This *Reader in Gender Archaeology* presents nineteen current, controversial and highly influential articles which confront and illuminate issues of gender in prehistory. The question of gender difference and whether it is natural or culturally constructed is a compelling one. The articles here, which draw on evidence from a wide range of geographic areas, demonstrate how all archaeological investigation can benefit from an awareness of issues of gender. They also show how the long-term nature of archaeological research can inform the gender debate across the disciplines. The volume: * organizes this complex area into seven sections on key themes in gender archaeology: archaeological method and theory, human origins, division of labour, the social construction of gender, iconography and ideology, power and social hierarchies and new forms of archaeological narrative * includes section introductions which outline the history of research on each topic and present the key points of each article * presents a balance of material which rewrites women into prehistory, and articles which show how the concept of gender informs our understanding and interpretation of the past.

Forgotten Bones - Lois Miner Huey 2015-08-01

Imagine you're watching a backhoe dig up the ground for a construction project when a round object rolls down a pile of dirt and stops at your feet. You pick it up, brush off some dirt, and realize you're holding a skull! This is exactly what happened in Albany, New York, in 2005. Workers were putting in new sewer line when a backhoe driver dug up a skull. After police declared the skull wasn't connected to any recent crimes, a team of archaeologists took a closer look. They determined the skull was from an African American who had died more than one hundred years earlier. Suddenly the construction site turned into an archaeological dig. Scientists excavated more bones and realized that they had located a long-lost slave cemetery. Slavery had been legal in the northern United States, including in New York State, in

colonial times, but the stories of these slaves are largely unknown. This site became just the third slave cemetery ever to be excavated in the North. See how archaeologists pieced together the truth about these once forgotten bones.

Breaking Ground - Getzel M. Cohen
2010-06-02

"At the close of the Victorian era, two generations of intrepid women abandoned Grand Tour travel for the rigors of archaeological expeditions, shining the light of scientific exploration on Old World antiquity. *Breaking Ground* highlights the remarkable careers of twelve pioneers—a compelling narrative of personal, social, intellectual, and historical achievement." -Claire Lyons, The Getty Museum

"Behind these pioneering women lie a wide range of fascinating and inspiring life stories. Though each of their tales is unique, they were all formidable scholars whose important contributions changed the field of archaeology. Kudos to the authors for making their stories and accomplishments known to us all!" -Jodi Magness, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill

This book presents twelve fascinating women whose contributions to the development and progress of Old World archaeology—in an area ranging from Italy to Mesopotamia—have been immeasurable. Each essay in this collection examines the life of a pioneer archaeologist in the early days of the discipline, tracing her path from education in the classics to travel and exploration and eventual international recognition in the field of archaeology. The lives of these women may serve as models both for those interested in gender studies and the history of archaeology because in fact, they broke ground both as women and as archaeologists. The interest inherent in these biographies will reach well beyond defined disciplines and subdisciplines, for the life of each of these exciting and accomplished individuals is an adventure story in itself

Women Archaeologists Love Digging Up The Past - Jaygo Journals 2019-10-25

This is a perfect field notebook for archaeologists to keep notes about their research and sketches about the artifacts they find at a dig. Archaeology students can use it to take notes or keep information ready for final exams. The notebook is 150 pages and college

ruled.

Archaeology, Sexism, and Scandal - Alan Kaiser 2014-12-11

The 1931 excavation season at Olynthus, Greece, ushered a sea change in how archaeologists study material culture—and was the nexus of one of the most egregious (and underreported) cases of plagiarism in the history of classical archaeology. Alan Kaiser draws on the private scrapbook that budding archaeologist Mary Ross Ellingson compiled during that dig, as well as her personal correspondence and materials from major university archives, to paint a fascinating picture of gender, power, and archaeology in the early twentieth century. Using Ellingson's photographs and letters as a guide, Kaiser brings alive the excavations led by David Robinson and recounts how the unearthing of private homes—rather than public spaces—emerged as a means to examine the day-to-day of ancient life in Greece. But as *Archaeology, Sexism, and Scandal* clearly demonstrates, a darker story lurks beneath the smiling faces and humorous tales: one where Robinson stole Ellingson's words and insights for his own, and where fellow academics were complicit in the theft.

Saucer - Stephen Coonts 2003-01-20

Stephen Coonts has earned an extraordinary worldwide reputation with his military thrillers featuring Jake Grafton, one of the most popular and recognizable characters in contemporary suspense fiction. In this exhilarating departure, Coonts takes readers on an imaginative journey into space that is as suspenseful as any of his other stories . . . When Rip Cantrell, a seismic survey worker in the Sahara, spots a glint of reflected light in the distance, he investigates—and finds a piece of metal apparently entombed in the sandstone. Before long, Rip and his colleagues uncover a flying saucer that has been resting there for 140,000 years. Their discovery doesn't remain a secret for long. The U.S. airforce sends a UFO investigation team, which arrives just minutes before a team sent by an Australian billionaire to steal the saucer's secrets. Before either side can outwit the other, the Libyan military arrives. Meanwhile, Rip has been checking out the saucer. With the help of a beautiful ex-Air Force test pilot Charley Pine, Rip flies the saucer away, embarking on a

fantastic journey into space and around the world, keeping just ahead of those who want the saucer for themselves. Saucer is a dazzling flying story and an action-filled look at what might have been...and what might be.

Suffrage Sisters - Maggie Mead 2015-01-01

Elizabeth Cady Stanton spoke before an eager crowd in 1948. Her demand was equal rights for women--including suffrage, the right to vote. It took more than 70 years from that moment before all American women could vote.

Archaeologists in Print - Amara Thornton 2018-06-25

Archaeologists in Print is a history of popular publishing in archaeology in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries, a pivotal period of expansion and development in both archaeology and publishing. It examines how British archaeologists produced books and popular periodical articles for a non-scholarly audience, and explores the rise in archaeologists' public visibility. Notably, it analyses women's experiences in archaeology alongside better known male contemporaries as shown in their books and archives. In the background of this narrative is the history of Britain's imperial expansion and contraction, and the evolution of modern tourism in the Eastern Mediterranean and Middle East. Archaeologists exploited these factors to gain public and financial support and interest, and build and maintain a reading public for their work, supported by the seasonal nature of excavation and tourism. Reinforcing these publishing activities through personal appearances in the lecture hall, exhibition space and site tour, and in new media - film, radio and television - archaeologists shaped public understanding of archaeology. It was spadework, scripted. The image of the archaeologist as adventurous explorer of foreign lands, part spy, part foreigner, eternally alluring, solidified during this period. That legacy continues, undimmed, today. Praise for *Archaeologists in Print* This beautifully written book will be valued by all kinds of readers: you don't need to be an archaeologist to enjoy the contents, which take you through different publishing histories of archaeological texts and the authors who wrote them. From the productive partnership of travel guide with archaeological interest, to the women who

feature so often in the history of archaeological publishing, via closer analysis of the impact of John Murray, Macmillan and Co, and Penguin, this volume excavates layers of fascinating facts that reveal much of the wider culture of the late nineteenth and twentieth centuries. The prose is clear and the stories compulsive: Thornton brings to life a cast of people whose passion for their profession lives again in these pages.

Warning: the final chapter, on *Archaeological Fictions*, will fill your to-be-read list with stacks of new titles to investigate! This is a highly readable, accessible exploration into the dynamic relationships between academic authors, publishers, and readers. It is, in addition, an exemplar of how academic research can attract a wide general readership, as well as a more specialised one: a stellar combination of rigorous scholarship with lucid, pacy prose.

Highly recommended!' Samantha Rayner, Director of UCL Centre for Publishing; Deputy Head of Department and Director of Studies, Department of Information Studies, UCL

Dutton's Dirty Diggers - Catherine S. Fowler 2020

"The book traces the beginnings, development, and demise of a unique program of mobile camps for Senior Girl Scouts in the American Southwest between the years 1947 and 1957. In addition to a history of the program, it features trip itineraries and selected memories from the nearly 300 girls who went through the program of two week caravan camps, each covering roughly 1200 miles of the northern Southwest. Girl Scouts visited National Parks and Monuments, and many other points of scientific and scenic interest, and often they returned for several seasons to see and learn yet more. The camps were led by Dr. Bertha Dutton, curator at the Museum of New Mexico and Associate in Archaeology at the School of American Research (now the School for Advanced Research), Santa Fe. They were jointly sponsored by Girl Scouts of the United States of America and the Museum and the School. Dutton was well versed in the Indigenous, Hispanic, and American heritages in the Southwest, as well as in the region's scenic and natural wonders. While on the road, Dutton and other experts in the fields of anthropology, archaeology, geology, natural history, history, and more, helped the campers appreciate what

they were seeing and learning. At the request of the campers, and to further their experiences, Dutton also held two week excavation camps for six seasons at an archaeological site (Pueblo Largo) in the Galisteo Basin south of Santa Fe"

New Formulas for America's Workforce -

National Science Foundation (NSF) 2003

A report of the methodology and results of 211 grants awarded by the NSF's program called Gender Diversity in STEM Education. These grants encompass programs conducted at all educational levels, and include both professional development and formal and informal activities.

Women in Archaeology - Cheryl Claassen

1994-06

"Pt. 1 of this collection presents a history of women in Americanist archaeology, including a biography of Dorothy Hughes Popenoe who conducted early stratigraphic excavations in Honduras. Pt. 2 focuses on the current status of

North American women in Me

An Unhallowed Grave - Kate Ellis 2001-05-18

Officials suspect foul play when the body of a well-liked local doctor's assistant is discovered hanging from a tree in Stokeworthy Churchyard, and Detective Peterson finds out that arhaeologists recently excavated an ancient corpse who was allegedly hanged from the same tree five hundred years ago.

Island of the Blue Dolphins - Scott O'Dell

1960

Records the courage and self-reliance of an Indian girl who lived alone for eighteen years on an isolated island off the California coast when her tribe emigrated and she was left behind.

Secrets of Machu Picchu - Suzanne Garbe

2014-07-01

"Describes the archeological wonder of Machu Picchu, including discovery, artifacts, ancient peoples, and preservation"--