

EAA

2021 Kiel, 6-11 Sept.

Widening Horizons

Virtual Meeting



EAA
2021 Kiel, 6-11 Sept.
Widening Horizons

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27th EAA Annual Meeting (Kiel Virtual, 2021)

ABSTRACT BOOK

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3 SHAMANS AND CHIEFS: THE PATTERNS OF SOCIAL INEQUALITY IN NEOLITHIC NEAR EAST

Abstract author(s): Türkcan, Ali Umut (Anadolu Üniversitesi)

Abstract format: Oral

The emergence of social inequality in the human past as well as in the Near East Neolithic Studies is the subject of long-running debates amongst archaeologists and anthropologists. Social complexity studies from Childe to Binford until seventies, from Cauvin to Hayden until 2000's have been identified in major decades for almost 100 years. Features of Urbanism, social complexity, complex symbolism of religion that are evidenced in Jericho, Çayönü and especially Çatalhöyük had opened discussion on social inequality with many aspects as the "mega-sites" that are evidently laid-out according to a plan, import of raw material in large quantities, exploitation of metal, lime; it is no more possible to call the sites of Neolithic culture as simple villages.

In the light of new discoveries from 1990's especially with Göbekli Tepe; the presence of monumental buildings, Displays of such a wealth expenditure in these settlements seem to have taken the form of elaborate monumental buildings. They are followed by similar sites and new excavated sites in the same area (Harran, Şanlıurfa) with similar rich array of iconography; some PPNA sites in Upper Tigris area with earlier prototypes of cult buildings as well as exotic and nonfunctional "ritual" objects that require prodigious amounts of human labor within skilled craftsmen. Combined with evidence for an unequal distribution of goods (especially exotic prestige items) within communities, the evidence seems to show that early complex societies might have engaged to some degree in the accumulation of wealth and power through trade.

At the dawn of earliest sedentary hunter gatherer communities so called as "Neolithic" societies with new subsistence strategies at the end of Younger Dryas environmental conditions, the proposal is a discussion how and why setting up these iconography and conspicuous buildings with prestige items seems to be major part of an earliest growing social hierarchy.

4 DEATH'S REFLECTION: WHAT DO MORTUARY PRACTICES ACTUALLY REVEAL ABOUT SOCIAL STRUCTURE AND INEQUALITY IN THE NEOLITHIC OF SOUTHWEST ASIA?

Abstract author(s): Haddow, Scott (University of Copenhagen)

Abstract format: Oral

Mortuary practices are one of the key archaeological indicators through which social relations and social inequalities may be identified in the deep past. However, while the manner in which a society chooses to dispose of its dead may reveal important information about the way it organizes itself, it may also serve to obscure, elide or completely invert the social structures of the living. While evidence from a variety of archaeological data sources, including architecture, material culture, food remains and mortuary practices themselves, has been used to characterize Neolithic societies as dominated by a "fierce egalitarianism", a closer examination of the variation observed within the realm of mortuary practices reveals indicators of nascent social differentiation, in which individuals received differing post-mortem treatments based on selection criteria that are, at the moment, not well understood. This variation is seen most clearly in the range of secondary burial treatments observed throughout the Neolithic of Southwest Asia, in particular the so-called "skull cult", although other skeletal elements, and even whole bodies, were manipulated in similar ways as part of extended, multi-stage funerary rites. The location of burials and the presence/absence of grave goods are also highly variable. What remains unclear is the nature of these forms of social differentiation; for example, do they reflect the existence of hierarchical (vertical) or heterarchical (horizontal) social structures? In our quest for interpretation, however, we often ignore the subtle ways in which these practices are expressed both regionally and temporally. This paper will explore the use and abuse of mortuary practices in elucidating Neolithic social structures in Southwest Asia.

5 BALANCING DIFFERENCES: PATTERNS OF SOCIAL DIFFERENTIATION AND INTEGRATION WITHIN LARGE NEOLITHIC COMMUNITIES

Abstract author(s): Mazzucato, Camilla (Stanford University)

Abstract format: Oral

It is widely believed that hierarchical societies originally developed as the inevitable outcome of large-scale, intense social interactions that first took place within the densely populated settlements of the Neolithic period. This view is rooted in the idea that social stratification and inequality developed as a way of resolving the scalar-stress and group conflict that is thought to be associated with the increase of settlement sizes in the Neolithic. This perspective has been challenged by recent archaeological research that has complicated/problematised the linear narrative of the emergence of social differentiation and inequality in prehistory. This paper explores the mechanisms of social integration and differentiation that emerge within large Neolithic settlements when no clear signs of hierarchical arrangement of society or concentrations of power have been observed. What are the processes that integrated and held these communities together? How were group identities balanced within these vast settlements? Additionally, what role do houses play in the formation of social life within these Neolithic sites? This paper focuses on the identification of these processes in the archaeological record and on tracing their changes through time and space using Çatalhöyük as a case study and network science as a methodological approach.

6 ŞEREF! THE BEGINNING OF COMMENSAL DRINKING PRACTICES IN PREHISTORIC ANATOLIA

Abstract author(s): Schoop, Ulf-Dietrich (School of History, Classics and Archaeology)

Abstract format: Oral

Commensal drinking and the use of specialised drinking equipment are known to have played an important role in elite behaviour and elite display in western and central Anatolia during the 3rd and 2nd millennia BC. This contribution will trace the history of commensal drinking practices further back into time. It will be shown here that commensal drinking was adopted, in a comparatively rapid process, as a fundamental social practice in some (but maybe not all) Anatolian regions during the final centuries of the 5th millennium BC. This contribution will argue that this phenomenon is part of a larger shift towards more competitive socio-economic practices taking place at the same time. Questions asked are how the new practice(s) relate to ideological priorities of preceding periods and, given their context in later times, whether or not they signify the first steps toward the emergence of stable social hierarchies and economic inequality in the region.

7 TRACING SOCIAL INEQUALITY IN THE NEOLITHIC THROUGH TECHNOLOGY

Abstract author(s): Vitezovic, Selena - Antonovic, Dragana - Mihailovic, Danica (Institute of Archaeology, Belgrade)

Abstract format: Oral

Although prehistoric technologies are sometimes perceived as being purely practical and ergonomic, they reflect multiple aspects of the cultural and social relations of a given community. One of the theoretical frameworks for studying technologies is the notion of practical and prestigious technologies, where practical technologies are used to solve basic needs, such as acquiring food, making of shelter, while prestigious technologies are used to solve a social problem, to negotiate and display power and prestige, etc. In this paper, we will analyse some of the aspects of the lithic and osseous technologies in the Late Neolithic Vinča culture in the central Balkan area, with particular focus on rare, exotic, luxurious raw materials: marine shells and lithic raw materials such as marble, obsidian, etc. Beside their exotic origin, their technological traits and life biographies (intensity and duration of use, instances or repair, modes of discard, etc.) suggest these were valued raw materials. The distribution, diversity and frequency of these items vary considerably from site to site, showing that only limited number of settlements and individuals had access to them. The site of Vinča-Belo Brdo particularly stands out among other Vinča culture settlements by diversity and frequency of items made from luxurious raw materials, but there are also some other sites that yielded interesting artefacts, such as the site of Pločnik, where several ornaments made from marine shells were discovered, along with some other less frequently encountered lithic raw materials. This shows that there were differences in economy between different settlements, but also in their importance and wealth, and presumably status. However, at present state it is difficult to assess whether prestigious status was held by individuals, smaller (perhaps family) group or larger groups.

8 PRISTINE EGALITARIAN CITIES? EVALUATING THE ARCHAEOLOGICAL EVIDENCE FROM TRYPILLIA 'MEGA-SITES'

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Abstract format: Oral

Recently, the Chalcolithic Trypillia 'mega-sites' of the Northern Pontic forest steppe have been characterized as low-density egalitarian cities. The question whether the 'mega-sites' provide an example for the integration of larger groups without hierarchical or state organization is an essential part of the counter narrative against traditional models of social evolution.

The currently proposed seasonal, minimalist, and low-density models clearly argue against Trypillia sites as examples for large and integrated populations. In the current conceptualization it appears that only if Trypillia societies were allowed to seasonally fission, it would have been possible to integrate a modest population by egalitarian institutions for some time during the summer. Can this hold true?

This paper investigates the archaeological evidence for both egalitarian mechanisms and social inequalities from larger and smaller settlements following a diachronic perspective. Social inequalities will be evaluated within the framework of the capability approach to reach beyond wealth and towards differential opportunities and perspectives.

While previously the uniformity of the settlement and building layout was emphasized, the research of the last decade produced a variety of features, among them buildings of exceptional size, form, and position within the settlements. The taphonomy, inventory, and relations of the various building classes will be discussed. Other features such as enclosures, plazas, and the distribution of specialized crafts provide further context for the evaluation.

As a result, the framing of these settlements provides a building brick for understanding the trajectory of European social prehistory.

9 EGALITARIAN PRACTICES AMONG NEOLITHIC FARMERS IN THE SOUTH OF EASTERN EUROPE

Abstract author(s): Kiosak, Dmytro (Ca' Foscari University of Venice)

Abstract format: Oral

Neolithic societies to the east of Carpathians can be characterized with a paradox. There are many cases of collective construction efforts well known to specialists in the field. Their results sometimes are exceptional like regular layouts of Trypillian mega-sites.

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