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# WORLD ARCHAEOLOGY



## QUEER ARCHAEOLOGIES

*Edited by*  
THOMAS A. DOWSON



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# Queer Archaeologies

## Edited by Thomas A. Dowson

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## Future Issues/Call for Papers

- Vol. 32 No. 3 *Shipwrecks*, ed. D.G. Publication in February 2001.
- Vol. 33 No. 1 *The Archaeology of Slaves and Slavery*, ed. P.M. Publication in June 2001.
- Vol. 33 No. 2 *Archaeology and Aesthetics*, ed. C.G. Submission by 31 October 2000 for publication in October 2001. Papers are invited which explore the aesthetic aspects of material culture and the body in archaeology. The notion of aesthetics helps focus on how objects and bodily practices are perceived and valued in different times and places. Papers are invited which explore any aspect of aesthetics in archaeology, which may include considerations of the formal qualities of objects, the agency of objects, notions of beauty and rightness, the sensory appreciation of objects, how assemblages of objects work together to create effects on the senses and the links between objects and the body through human practice.
- Vol. 33 No. 3 *Ancient Ecodisasters*,\* ed. P.R.-C. Submission by 1 March 2001 for publication in February 2002. It is sometimes said that pre- and non-industrial societies lived in harmony with their environments and did not over-exploit natural resources. The archaeological and environmental records suggest that things were often more complex, and that hunter-gatherers, early farmers and early states could all have considerable impacts on landscape and resources. Some of these impacts were beneficial to the societies concerned, even though they might still be viewed as disastrous by European colonists (e.g. hunter-gatherer fire setting). Other impacts were less beneficial and caused environmental deterioration and/or resource decline. Papers are sought on any major changes to environment or resources caused by the activities of pre- and non-industrial societies.
- Vol. 34 No. 1 *Humans as Animals? Evolutionary Ecology and Archaeology*,\* ed. S.S. Submission by 1 June 2001 for publication in June 2002. Human evolutionary ecology involves the application of natural selection theory to the study of human behaviour, evaluating the factors affecting the costs and benefits of particular forms of behaviour as a basis for explaining their evolution. It pays particular attention to the socio-ecological environment of behaviour, on the assumption that behavioural diversity largely arises from environmental (in the broadest sense) variation. The approach has yielded interesting results in the study of both past and present human behaviour but has also generated controversy in some quarters, arising from a belief that it involves an unacceptable reductionism and determinism, a charge denied by those who work in this field. For this issue contributions are sought which put into practice the principles of evolutionary ecology in the study of past behaviour as evidenced in the archaeological record, as well as studies which are believed to demonstrate the problematical nature of such principles.
- Vol. 34 No. 2 *Community Archaeology*,\* ed. Y.M. Submission by 31 October 2001 for publication in October 2002. This volume will consider the influence of community archaeology on the way our discipline is defined and constituted. The aim is to highlight some of the ways in which projects initiated by local communities, or conducted as collaborations between communities and institutions, are changing the way we do archaeology and what we think of as archaeology.

\*Issues at planning stage, with contributions invited. Please note that issues are made up six months before publication and the editor will plan issues about eighteen months before publication date. See Notes to Contributors at the end of this issue for more details.

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