

Evidential Reasoning In Archaeology Debates In Archaeology

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This case-based approach is predicated on a conviction that archaeological practice is a repository of considerable methodological wisdom, embodied in tacit norms and skilled expertise; it is rarely made explicit, except when contested, and has been largely obscured by the abstractions of high profile crisis debates. Evidential Reasoning in Archaeology captures this wisdom in a set of close-to-ground principles of best practice.

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If evidential claims are the provisional conclusions of Toulmin-style practical arguments (1958) then archaeological uses of old data can be understood as strategies that recover and critically appraise each element of the arguments by which legacy data were originally configured as evidence: the anchoring factual claims, the mediating warrants and their backing, qualifications of and rebuttals to the conclusions drawn.

Contents - Evidential Reasoning in Archaeology

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To answer these questions, the authors identify close-to-the-ground principles of best practice based on an analysis of examples of evidential reasoning in archaeology that are widely regarded as successful, contested, or instructive failures.

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history. The history of archaeology is replete with examples of reasoning from material evidence that challenges entrenched dogma, countering inadvertent ignorance and opening up vistas on this 'foreign country' that is the past that no one had even thought to explore (Lowenthal 1985). This paradoxical

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Evidential Reasoning in Archaeology Robert Chapman and Alison Wylie London: Bloomsbury, 2016, £60 ISBN 9781472525277. This volume emerges from years of collaboration between the world-leading philosopher of archaeology, Alison Wylie, and eminent archaeologist Robert Chapman.

Chapman and Wylie, 'Evidential Reasoning in Archaeology ...

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