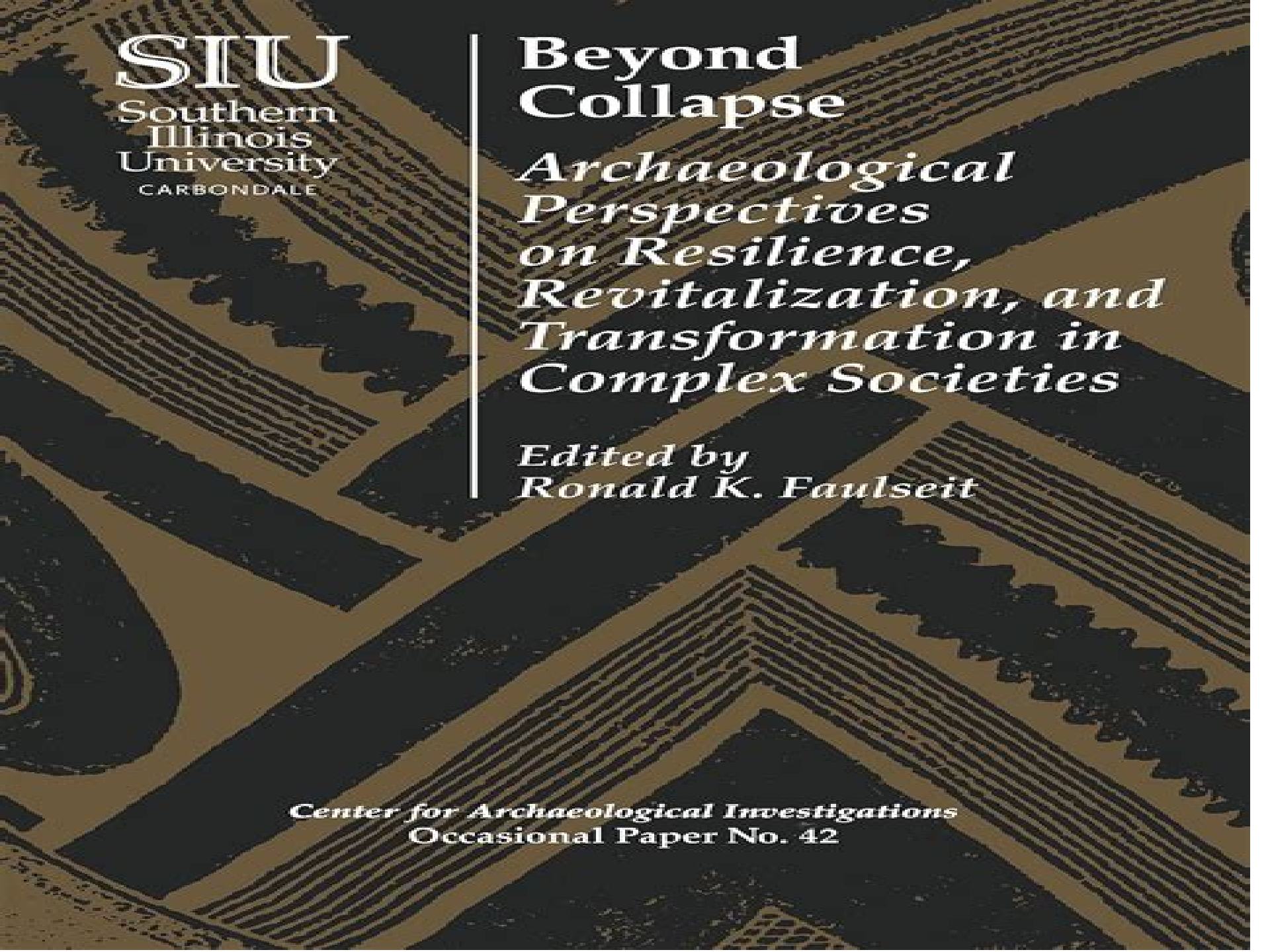




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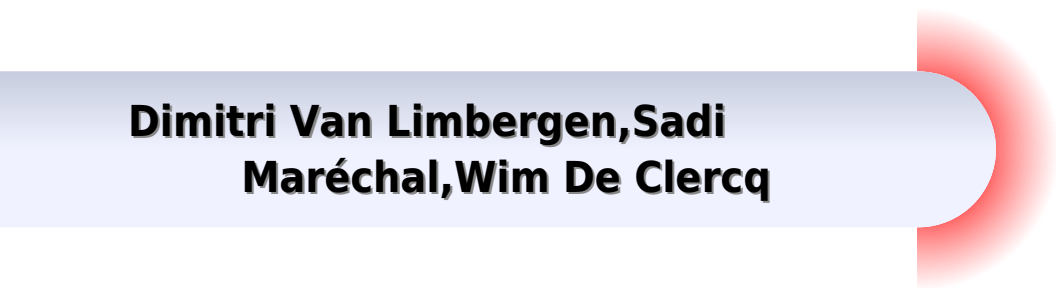
Archaeological Perspectives on Resilience, Revitalization, and Transformation in Complex Societies

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Online Beyond Collapse Archaeological Revitalization Transformation

**Dimitri Van Limbergen, Sadi
Maréchal, Wim De Clercq**



Online Beyond Collapse Archaeological Revitalization Transformation:

Resilience Sandrine Robert, 2021-12-17 The articulation between persistence and change is relevant to a great number of different disciplines. It is particularly central to the study of urban and rural forms in many different fields of research in geography, archaeology, architecture, and history. Resilience puts forward the idea that we can no longer be truly satisfied with the common approaches used to study the dynamics of landscapes such as the palimpsest approach, the regressive method, and the semiological analysis, amongst others, because they are based on the separation between the past and the present, which itself stems from the differentiation between nature and society. This book combines spatio-temporalities as described in archaeogeography with concepts that have been developed in the field of ecological resilience such as panarchy and the adaptive cycle. Thus, revived morphological analysis in this work considers landscapes as complex resilient adaptive systems. The permanence observed in landscapes is no longer presented as the endurance of inherited forms but as the result of a dynamic that is fed by this constant dialogue between persistence and change. Thus, resilience is here decisively on the side of dynamics rather than that of resistance.

Intercultural Urbanism Dean Saitta, 2020-07-23 Cities today are paradoxical. They are engines of innovation and opportunity but they are also plagued by significant income inequality and segregation by ethnicity, race, and class. These inequalities and segregations are often reinforced by the urban built environment, the planning of space, and the design of architecture. This condition threatens attainment of wider social and economic prosperity. In this innovative new study, Dean Saitta explores questions of urban sustainability by taking an intercultural trans-historical approach to city planning. Saitta uses a largely untapped body of knowledge, the archaeology of cities in the ancient world, to generate ideas about how public space, housing, and civic architecture might be better designed to promote inclusion and community while also making our cities more environmentally sustainable. By integrating this knowledge with knowledge generated by evolutionary studies and urban ethnography, including a detailed look at Denver, Colorado, one of America's most desirable and fastest growing destination cities but one that is also experiencing significant spatial segregation and gentrification, Saitta's book offers an invaluable new perspective for urban studies scholars and urban planning professionals.

Cahokian Dispersions Melissa R. Baltus, Sarah E. Baires, Elizabeth Watts Malouchos, Jayur Madhusudan Mehta, 2022-11-12 This book examines the possibility and role of a Cahokian diaspora to understand cultural influence, complexity, historicity, and movements in the Mississippian Southeast. Collectively, the chapters trace how the movements of Cahokian and American Bottom materials, substances, persons, and non-human bodies converged in the creation of Cahokian identities both within and outside of the Cahokia homeland through archaeological case studies that demonstrate the ways in which population movements foment social change. Drawing initial inspiration from theories of diaspora, the book explores the dynamic movements of human populations by critically engaging with the ways people materially construct or deconstruct their social identities in relation to others within the context of physical movement. This

book is of interest to students and researchers of archaeology anthropology sociology of migration and diaspora studies
Previously published in Journal of Archaeological Method and Theory Volume 27 issue 1 March 2020 *Native Nations*
Kathleen DuVal, 2024-04-09 PULITZER PRIZE WINNER A magisterial overview of a thousand years of Native American history The New York Review of Books from the rise of ancient cities more than a thousand years ago to fights for sovereignty that continue today WINNER OF THE BANCROFT PRIZE THE CUNDILL HISTORY PRIZE AND THE MARK LYNTON HISTORY PRIZE Long before the colonization of North America Indigenous Americans built diverse civilizations and adapted to a changing world in ways that reverberated globally And as award winning historian Kathleen DuVal vividly recounts when Europeans did arrive no civilization came to a halt because of a few wandering explorers even when the strangers came well armed A millennium ago North American cities rivaled urban centers around the world in size Then following a period of climate change and instability numerous smaller nations emerged moving away from rather than toward urbanization From this urban past egalitarian government structures diplomacy and complex economies spread across North America So when Europeans showed up in the sixteenth century they encountered societies they did not understand those having developed differently from their own and whose power they often underestimated For centuries afterward Indigenous people maintained an upper hand and used Europeans in pursuit of their own interests In *Native Nations* we see how Mohawks closely controlled trade with the Dutch and influenced global markets and how Quapaws manipulated French colonists Power dynamics shifted after the American Revolution but Indigenous people continued to command much of the continent's land and resources Shawnee brothers Tecumseh and Tenskwatawa forged new alliances and encouraged a controversial new definition of Native identity to attempt to wall off U S ambitions The Cherokees created institutions to assert their sovereignty on the global stage and the Kiowas used their power in the west to regulate the passage of white settlers across their territory In this important addition to the growing tradition of North American history centered on Indigenous nations Kathleen DuVal shows how the definitions of power and means of exerting it shifted over time but the sovereignty and influence of Native peoples remained a constant and will continue far into the future An essential American history The Wall Street Journal

Beyond Collapse Ronald K. Faulstich, 2016 This book interprets how ancient civilizations responded to various stresses including environmental change warfare and the fragmentation of political institutions It focuses on what happened during and after the decline of once powerful regimes and posits that they experienced social resilience and transformation instead of collapse

The Resilience of the Roman Empire Dimitri Van Limbergen, Sadi Maréchal, Wim De Clercq, 2020 The Resilience of the Roman Empire discusses the relationship between population and regional development in the Roman world from the perspective of archaeology By adapting a comparative approach the focus of the volume lies on exploring the various ways in which regional communities actively responded to population growth or decline in order to keep going on the land available to them The starting point of the theoretical framework for the case

studies is the agricultural intensification models developed by Thomas Malthus and Ester Boserup In order to advance the debate on the validity of these models for identifying the societal and economic pathways of the Roman world the contributors incorporate the concepts of resilience and diversity into their approach and shift attention from the longue dure to how people managed to sustain themselves over shorter periods of time The aim of the volume is not to discard the theories of Malthus and Boserup but rather to deconstruct overly strict Malthusian or Boserupian scenarios and as such introduce novel and more layered ways of thinking by exploring resilience and variability in human responses to population growth decline in the Roman world

Origins, Foundations, Sustainability and Trip Lines of Good Governance: Archaeological and Historical Considerations Gary M. Feinman, Richard Edward Blanton, Stephen A. Kowalewski, Lane Fargher Navarro, 2022-10-05 Until recently scholarly consensus across the social sciences and history adhered to the view that the incorporation of citizen voice in governance e g democracy was an entirely Western phenomenon that mostly is a product of the emergence of rational thought and the modern world These views are now empirically questioned and subject to serious reconsideration Yet even researchers who recognize a broader temporal span for democratic or good governance draw fundamental distinctions between these political forms in the past and present Building on the collective action theories in particular those focused on fiscal financing the editors of this Research Topic outline fundamental characteristics internal financing equitable taxation checks on power and a functioning bureaucracy at the core of good governance which are neither the sole project of the contemporary West nor tied to any specific ideological construct or form of leadership Even elections can no longer be conceived as assurance of good governance At this time of global challenges to democracy understanding the comparative history of good governments their core institutions how they worked their foundations what led to their downfalls and the factors that prompted their sustenance or their collapses are extremely important to document The historical trends and coactive processes that underpinned those human cooperative arrangements which fostered growth and general well being require comparative focus if we are to draw on the wealth of human history to help craft better governance in the future and forestall the tripwires that lead to its failures We welcome contributions which focus on Diachronic examinations of changes in the fiscal foundations of governance and their impacts on governance Comparative analysis of governmental variability and its relationship to collective action and its fiscal financing Cross temporal studies of shifts in the degree of good governance and relations to inequality sustainability bureaucracy public goods and services and fiscal financing The importance of social compacts and contracts in representative government and how these are sustained and break down Alternatives and supplements to elections as means of assessing subaltern voices The relationship between governance and inequality over time and across space Differences in modes of political collapse and their relationship to governance fiscal financing and responses of principals The role of public ritual in good versus autocratic governments Variance in communication and computation in good versus autocratic governments The relationship between comparative

governance and the uses and spatial distributions of community urban space residential and non residential architecture sprawl versus compact settlement The relationship between comparative governance and neighborhood organization Was there one or many episodes of enlightenment The relationship between governance and coercive processes including considerations of demographic growth patterns of migration well being economic growth The relationship between slave labor and governance spot resources and governance Non hierarchical and egalitarian forms of governance in non state societies Indigenous inspirations and influences on the Constitution of the United States Collective action and establishment of early cities Our aim for this Research Topic is to compile a series of research essays drawn from a broad cross regional and cross temporal sample of historical settings to explore issues and themes relevant to the history and processes that have been at the heart of good governance **American Book Publishing Record** ,2005 **Choice** ,2006 *The New York Times Index* ,2007 After Collapse Glenn M. Schwartz,John J. Nichols,2010-08-15 From the Euphrates Valley to the southern Peruvian Andes early complex societies have risen and fallen but in some cases they have also been reborn Prior archaeological investigation of these societies has focused primarily on emergence and collapse This is the first book length work to examine the question of how and why early complex urban societies have reappeared after periods of decentralization and collapse Ranging widely across the Near East the Aegean East Asia Mesoamerica and the Andes these cross cultural studies expand our understanding of social evolution by examining how societies were transformed during the period of radical change now termed collapse They seek to discover how societal complexity reemerged how second generation states formed and how these re emergent states resembled or differed from the complex societies that preceded them The contributors draw on material culture as well as textual and ethnohistoric data to consider such factors as preexistent institutions structures and ideologies that are influential in regeneration economic and political resilience the role of social mobility marginal groups and peripheries and ethnic change In addition to presenting a number of theoretical viewpoints the contributors also propose reasons why regeneration sometimes does not occur after collapse A concluding contribution by Norman Yoffee provides a critical exegesis of collapse and highlights important patterns found in the case histories related to peripheral regions and secondary elites and to the ideology of statecraft After Collapse blazes new research trails in both archaeology and the study of social change demonstrating that the archaeological record often offers more clues to the dark ages that precede regeneration than do text based studies It opens up a new window on the past by shifting the focus away from the rise and fall of ancient civilizations to their often more telling fall and rise CONTRIBUTORS Bennet Bronson Arlen F Chase Diane Z Chase Christina A Conlee Lisa Cooper Timothy S Hare Alan L Kolata Marilyn A Masson Gordon F McEwan Ellen Morris Ian Morris Carlos Peraza Lope Kenny Sims Miriam T Stark Jill A Weber Norman Yoffee

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