

Early Archaic Textiles

Over 73 pieces of fabric representing at least 53 distinctly constructed materials, intricately woven from the fibers of the *Sabal palmetto* represent some of the earliest textiles yet recovered in North America.

At least six different twining techniques and three types of cordage were used to create weavings in the form of shrouds specifically for burial, clothing, mats and even string tied bags.



Type I and I' weavings were used as simple burial shrouds for just three different individuals, a middle aged man and woman, and a young child approximately 7 years old. Both types were bound around by a narrow band intersecting the fabric was produced from the back of the pond.



Type III fabric weavings are used to construct the shroud and are of bags made from Type II and I' weaving.



Type IV weaving was found only once and was used for a bag containing the remains of a newborn child interred with Burial 41, probably a female, and the individual with the most numerous artifacts.



Close up of a Type II fabric from Burial 41. These three shrouds show different weavings were predominantly found among women.

Such sophisticated textile production would have required the use of a loom, a somewhat cumbersome device, which suggests that rather than being strictly nomadic hunter-gatherers, the people of Windover may have settled seasonally near the pond.

Textiles In Archaeology

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Textiles in Archaeology John Peter Wild, 1988 Growing enthusiasm for handspinning and weaving as studio crafts and increasing awareness of the value of organic materials have led to wider interest in archaeological textiles Although textiles are not common finds textile implements are and this book shows how both contribute to our appreciation of a universal ancient craft Geographically this book is concerned with Britain and Europe and in time ranges from the neolithic to the medieval period The processes of spinning and weaving are explained and illustrated and the reader is taken through early textile manufacture Unusual textile terms are explained and illustrated in a glossary **North European Symposium for**

Archaeological Textiles X Eva B. Andersson Strand, Margarita Gleba, Ulla Mannering, Cherine Munkholt, Maj Ringgard, 2009-12-11 The NESAT symposium has grown from the first meeting in 1981 which was attended by 23 scholars to over 100 at the tenth meeting that took place in Copenhagen in 2008 with virtually all areas of Europe represented The 50 papers from the conference presented here show the vibrance of the study of archaeological textiles today Examples studied come from the Bronze Age Neolithic the Iron Age Roman Viking the Middle Ages and post Medieval and from a wide range of countries including Norway Czech Republic Poland Greece Germany Lithuania Estonia and the Netherlands Modern techniques of analysis and examination are also discussed Multidisciplinary Approaches for the Investigation of Textiles and Fibres in the Archaeological Field Francesca Coletti, Christina Margariti, Vanessa Forte, Stella Spantidaki, 2024-11-15 This book is dedicated to the analytical methods and approaches applied to ancient textiles and fibres It offers an overview of textile archaeology as an archaeological discipline presenting its history and developments up to state of the art approaches in the study of textiles fibres It demonstrates how various fields of research have contributed to the development and growth of the discipline It establishes that fibre identification is a key element in ancient textile studies showing its importance in understanding a large variety of economic and social aspects of human societies However fibre identification in archaeological textiles is not a straightforward task mainly due to the vast variety of fibres people used in antiquity to make textiles and the more often than not poor condition of preservation of excavated textiles Currently comprehensive studies on more traditional fibre identification techniques such as Scanning Electron and Optical microscopy spectroscopic techniques e g Fourier Transform Infrared spectroscopy FTIR Raman and recent advances in DNA and paleoproteomics along with experiments on artificial ageing and deterioration of textiles constitute a promising path down the exploration and analysis of archaeological textiles This book shows how these techniques have advanced the discipline of textile archaeology and contributed to our understanding of the past This volume brings together scholars investigating fibres in a holistic way by the incorporation of a variety of methods in order to improve the current methodological approaches in the study and conservation of textiles and related material Chapter 6 is available open access under a Creative Commons Attribution 4 0 International License via link [springer.com](https://www.springer.com) Northern Archaeological Textiles Frances Pritchard, John Peter

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Elsa Yvanez,Magdalena M. Wozniak,2025-07-11 This open access book explores the role of textiles in death to investigate questions into how the body was prepared before the funeral how the body was seen and perceived by its relatives and community and the role of textiles in its metamorphosis into a deceased The volume s geographic coverage is broad encompassing areas where textile and skeletal conservation is optimal the ancient Nile Valley and areas where only minute fragments could be preserved adhering to metal objects The case studies cover Egypt Sudan Greece the Iberian Peninsula Scandinavia and Central Europe ranging from the 12th century BCE to the end of the 19th century CE Going beyond this geohistorical frameworks the book presents new methods for the study retrieval and conservation of funerary textiles in situ during excavations It offers useful tools for future research in both textile archaeology and bioarcheology and promote interdisciplinary collaborations between the two fields for a better understanding of burial practices Contributors to this volume include experts from the fields of bioanthropology archaeology textile research and conservation **A Brief Guide**

to the Cataloguing of Archaeological Textiles Penelope Walton,Gillian Eastwood,1988 [Exploring Ancient Textiles](#)

Alistair Dickey,Margarita Gleba,Sarah Hitchens,Gabriella Longhitano,2022-07-20 Over the past 30 years research on archaeological textiles has developed into an important field of scientific study It has greatly benefited from interdisciplinary approaches which combine the application of advanced technological knowledge to ethnographic textual and experimental

investigations In exploring textiles and textile processing such as production and exchange in ancient societies archaeologists with different types and quality of data have shared their knowledge thus contributing to well established methodology In this book the papers highlight how researchers have been challenged to adapt or modify these traditional and more recently developed analytical methods to enable extraction of comparable data from often recalcitrant assemblages Furthermore they have applied new perspectives and approaches to extend the focus on less investigated aspects and artefacts The chapters embrace a broad geographical and chronological area ranging from South America and Europe to Africa and from the 11th millennium BC to the 1st millennium AD Methodological considerations are explored through the medium of three different themes focusing on tools textiles and fibres and culture and identity This volume constitutes a reflection on the status of current methodology and its applicability within the wider textile field Moreover it drives forward the methodological debates around textile research to generate new and stimulating conversations about the future of textile archaeology

Archaeological Textiles - Link Between Past and Present Milena Bravermanová,2017 **Ancient Textile Production from an Interdisciplinary Perspective** Agata Ulanowska,Karina Grömer,Ina Vanden Berghe,Magdalena Öhrman,2022-04-29 The diverse developments in textile research of the last decade along with the increased recognition of the importance of textile studies in adjacent fields now merit a dedicated full length publication entitled Ancient Textile Production from an Interdisciplinary Perspective Humanities and Natural Sciences Interwoven for our Understanding of Textiles With this volume the authors and the editors wish to illustrate to the current impact of textile archaeology on the scholarly perception of the past not limited to archaeology alone The volume presents new insights into the consumption meaning use and re use of textiles and dyes all of which are topics of growing importance in textile research As indicated by the title we demonstrate the continued importance of interdisciplinarity by showcasing several interwoven approaches to environmental and archaeological remains textual and iconographic sources archaeological experiments and ethnographic data from a large area covering Europe and the Mediterranean Near East Africa and Asia The chronological span is deliberately wide including materials dating from c 6th millennium BCE to c mid 14th century CE The volume is organised in four parts that aim to reflect the main areas of the textile research in 2020 After the two introductory chapters Part I About this Volume and Textile Research in 2020 follow two chapters referring to dyes and dyeing technology in which analytical and material based studies are linked to contextual sources Part II Interdisciplinarity of Colour Dye Analyses and Dyeing Technologies The six chapters of Part III Interdisciplinary Approaches to Textile Tools discuss textiles and textile production starting from the analyses of tools whether functional or as representative of technological developments or user identity Archaeological and cultural contexts as well as textile traditions are the main topics of the six chapters in Part IV Traditions and Contexts Fibres Fabrics Techniques Uses and Meanings The two final chapters in Part V Digital Tools refer to the use of digital tools in textile research presenting two different case studies **The Roman Textile Industry and Its**

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Textile Production and Consumption in the Ancient Near East Marie-Louise Nosch, Henriette Koefoed, Eva Andersson Strand, 2013-01-11 In the past textile production was a key part of all ancient societies. The Ancient Near East stands out in this respect with the overwhelming amount of documentation both in terms of raw materials, line of production and the distribution of finished products. The thirteen intriguing chapters in *Textile Production and Consumption in the Ancient Near East* describe the developments and changes from household to standardised industrialised and centralised productions which take place in the region. They discuss the economic, social and cultural impact of textiles on ancient society through the application of textile tool studies, experimental testing, context studies and epigraphical as well as iconographical sources. Together they demonstrate that the textile industries' production, technology, consumption and innovations are crucial to and therefore provide an in-depth view of ancient societies during this period. Geographically the contributions cover Anatolia, the Levant, Syria, the Assyrian heartland, Sumer and Egypt.

Crafting Textiles Frances Pritchard, 2021-10-13 New research into the techniques of tablet weaving, sprang, braiding, knotting and lace is presented in this lavishly illustrated volume written by leading specialists from Austria, Canada, Denmark, France, Germany, Sweden, Switzerland, the UK and USA. Drawing inspiration from the pioneering work of Peter Collingwood, this publication explores aspects of these craft skills in the prehistoric Roman and medieval world through scientific object-based analysis and research through making. Chapters include the growth of patterned tablet weaving for trimming garments in prehistoric Central Europe; recently identified styles of headdress worn in the Roman Rhineland and pre-Islamic Egypt; Viking age Dublin as a production center for tablet woven bands; a new interpretation of the weaving technique used to make luxurious gold bands in the twelfth to late thirteenth centuries; and the development out of plaiting of bobbin lace borders in gold and silver threads from the fifteenth to early seventeenth centuries. Practical experiments test methods of hand spinning and the production of figure hugging hose in ancient Greece and Renaissance Italy. A typology of braid and knotting structures in late medieval Europe is also set out for the first time. Diagrams, illustrations and photographs enrich each chapter with a wealth of visual source material. The work is the outcome of recent discoveries of archaeological textile finds from excavations as well as fresh examination of material recovered in the past or preserved in treasuries. Early textiles form an increasingly popular subject of interest and this publication, which is a landmark in the study of various specialized textile techniques, aims to

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