

Sexual Revolutions: Gender and Labor at the Dawn of Agriculture (Gender and Archaeology)



The change from a hunting-gathering lifestyle to one dependent upon farming constitutes a truly revolutionary event in the human career. Most archaeologists agree that how ancient people organized their work and family groups was crucial to the success of early attempts at farming. Yet little serious attention has been paid to the social organization of labor in the prehistoric past. This book addresses that lacuna by investigating sexual divisions of labor. As a case study, Peterson chose the southern Levant of West Asia, where the worlds first farming societies emerged some 10,000 years ago. Shattering long held assumptions about womens work that lead to generalizations about gender roles, Peterson shows that gender studies can be both scientific and thoroughly grounded in feminist theory.

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