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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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Evidential reasoning in archaeology – CentAUR

Drawing on Toulmin 's analysis of The Uses of Argument (1958) and recent accounts of ' material inference ' and pragmatism in evidential reasoning (Norotn 2003, Reis 2015), we reframe these archaeological debates in terms of three pivotal insights. First, the action in building evidential claims is largely ' off stage ' ; it is a matter of establishing warrants for the inferences by which primary data are interpreted as evidence.

Contents – Evidential Reasoning in Archaeology

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. It analyses the sophisticated ways in which evidence is produced, disseminated, discussed, and interpreted as a defining aspect of archaeological reasoning and practice, and in this sense constitutes a foundational ...

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Alongside this book, we have co-authored a volume, Evidential Reasoning in Archaeology for Bloomsbury's Debates in Archaeology series. This was published in hardback in October 2016 and will appear in paperback in early 2018. Currently at the planning stage, and at the invitation of Routledge, is a short book on Archaeological Theory.

Emeritus Professor Bob Chapman – University of Reading

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 - wisdom that is rarely made explicit except when contested, and is often obscured when questions about the status and reach of archaeological evidence figure in high-profile crisis debates.

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