



McDONALD INSTITUTE CONVERSATIONS

Inspired geoarchaeologies: past landscapes and social change

Essays in honour of Professor Charles A. I. French

Edited by Federica Sulas, Helen Lewis & Manuel Arroyo-Kalin



Inspired geoarchaeologies



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Edited by Federica Sulas, Helen Lewis
& Manuel Arroyo-Kalin

with contributions from

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Courtesy of Kasia Gdaniec.

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focus on the central Mediterranean. They both attended lectures by Keith St. Joseph, Richard West, Nick Shackleton and John Coles on the outlines of environmental archaeology. Simon Stoddart went on to study with Bill Farrand and Donald Eschmann at the University of Michigan. Caroline Malone worked at Fengate under the inspired guidance of Francis Pryor, where Charly French also undertook his early geoarchaeological work. They both collaborated in their first major project in the 1980s with Edoardo Biondi, Graeme Barker, Mauro Coltorti, Rupert Housley, Chris Hunt, Jan Sevink (and his pupils Peter Finke and Rene Fewuster) in the regional study of Gubbio. It was, though, the later study of the uplands of Troina at the turn of the millennium in Sicily with Charly French and Gianna Ayala that opened their eyes to new ways of understanding geoarchaeology. This led to the in-depth collaboration with Charly on the island of Malta, entitled FRAGSUS (PI Caroline Malone), which substantially interrogated the rationale for the stability and fragility of the ecology of the Maltese temples. The collaboration lives on through the prospect of continuing work with Charly's pupils, notably Federica Sulas, Gianbattista Marras, Petros Chatzimpaloglou, and Sean Taylor. Caroline Malone is a professor emerita of prehistory at Queen's University Belfast and Simon Stoddart is professor of prehistory at the University of Cambridge.

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Geoarchaeological research captures dimensions of the past at an unprecedented level of detail and multiple spatial and temporal scales. The record of the past held by soils and sediments is an archive for past environments, climate change, resource use, settlement lifeways, and societal development and resilience over time. When the McDonald Institute was established at Cambridge, geoarchaeology was one of the priority fields for a new research and teaching environment. An opportunity to develop the legacy of Charles McBurney was bestowed upon Charles French, whose 'geoarchaeology in action' approach has had an enormous impact in advancing knowledge, principles and practices across academic, teaching and professional sectors. Many journeys that began at Cambridge have since proliferated into dozens of inspired geoarchaeologies worldwide. This volume presents research and reflection from across the globe by colleagues in tribute to Charly, under whose leadership the Charles McBurney Laboratory became a beacon of geoarchaeology.

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