



Human-Animal-Environment Relationship in the Past

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Message from the Guest Editors

Since the 1960s, archaeozoology has been aimed at the description of the roles animals have played in human life, from Neolithic times to early Modernity. Animal skeletal remains are a valuable source of knowledge regarding human–animal relations, starting from domestication. Some of the bone changes observed in unearthed animal skeletal assemblages can be the result not only of domestication, but also of animal diseases leading to our paleopathological findings. Interpretation of these findings can provide us with information on the extent to which human societies had developed in the past and help us to reflect on domestic animal care, animal use and utilization, environmental changes, and the history of zoonoses. The role of archaeozoology is to build a clear picture of this process.

Thus, the aim of this Special Issue is to present recent research and reviews on human–animal–environment interactions and relationships, which can be recognized through archaeozoological materials. We invite you to submit your scientific work for publication in this Special Issue.





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