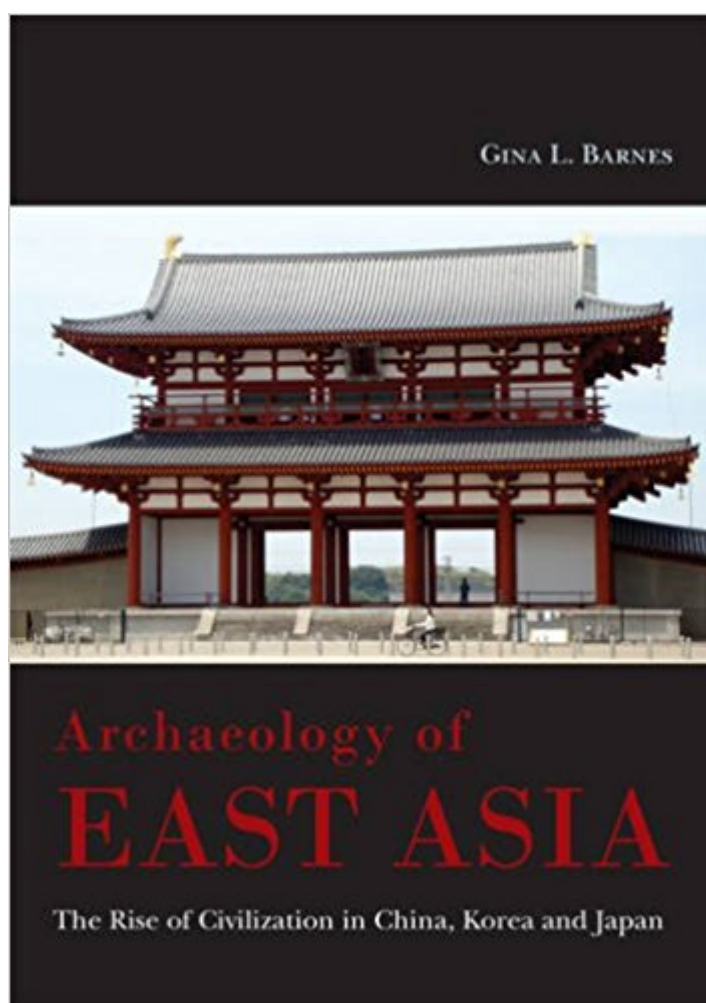


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# Archaeology Of East Asia: The Rise Of Civilisation In China, Korea And Japan.



## Synopsis

Archaeology of East Asia constitutes an introduction to social and political development from the Palaeolithic to 8th-century early historic times. It takes a regional view across China, Korea, Japan and their peripheries that is unbounded by modern state lines. This viewpoint emphasizes how the region drew on indigenous developments and exterior stimuli to produce agricultural technologies, craft production, political systems, religious outlooks and philosophies that characterize the civilization of historic and even modern East Asia. This book is a complete rewrite and update of *The Rise of Civilization in East Asia*, first published in 1993. It incorporates the many theoretical, technical and factual advances of the last two decades, including DNA, gender, and isotope studies, AMS radiocarbon dating and extensive excavation results. Readers of that first edition will find the same structure and topic progression. While many line drawings have been retained, new color illustrations abound. Boxes and Appendices clarify and add to the understanding of unfamiliar technologies. For those seeking more detail, the Appendices also provide case studies that take intimate looks at particular data and current research. The book is suitable for general readers, East Asian historians and students, archaeology students and professionals. Praise for *The Rise of Civilization in East Asia*: "â | the best English introduction to the archaeology of East Asia â | brilliantly integrates the three areas into a broad regional context." Prof. Mark Hudson

## Book Information

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## Customer Reviews

Gina Barnes, a California native raised in Colorado, has spent her working life in England, finishing her Ph.D. on Japanese state formation for the University of Michigan (1983) while teaching East

Asian archaeology as Assistant Lecturer in the Department of Archaeology, University of Cambridge (1981-85). She worked briefly at the University of Leiden (1986), where she expanded her interests in Korean state formation, then returned to St. John's College, Cambridge, as a Senior Researcher (1987-95). In 1996, she took up the post of Professor of Japanese Studies at Durham University, from which she retired as Emeritus Professor in 2006 and collected a BSc in Geosciences (Geology) from the Open University in 2012. She founded the East Asian Archaeology Network in 1990, which became the Society for East Asian Archaeology in 1996. She served as first President (1996-1998), Treasurer & Membership Secretary (2004-2012), and organized the first to SEAA Worldwide Conferences in Honolulu (1996) and Durham (2000). Now officially retired, she is affiliated with the SOAS Japan Research Centre as well as the Department of History of Art & Archaeology, teaching in the Diploma in Asian Art and occasionally substituting for lecturers on leave.

A great update to the two previous classics. I will write a more detailed review later, but so far, I love it. IT's my bible to NE Asian prehistory.

I have not got it read all the way but very interesting

She's the only one to produce a book on this topic, and it's hard to imagine anyone doing it better. Even a multi-authored book would struggle to improve on this one. A major rewrite of the (already excellent) previous two editions, well updated, with excellent photos and illustrations.

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