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# Homo Sapiens Rediscovered

The Scientific Revolution Rewriting Our Origins

Paul Pettitt

Leading archaeologist Paul Pettitt reveals how our understanding of the evolution of our species has been transformed by momentous discoveries and technological advancements.

‘An astonishing tale of art and science that goes right to the root of what it means to be human.’ Alice Roberts

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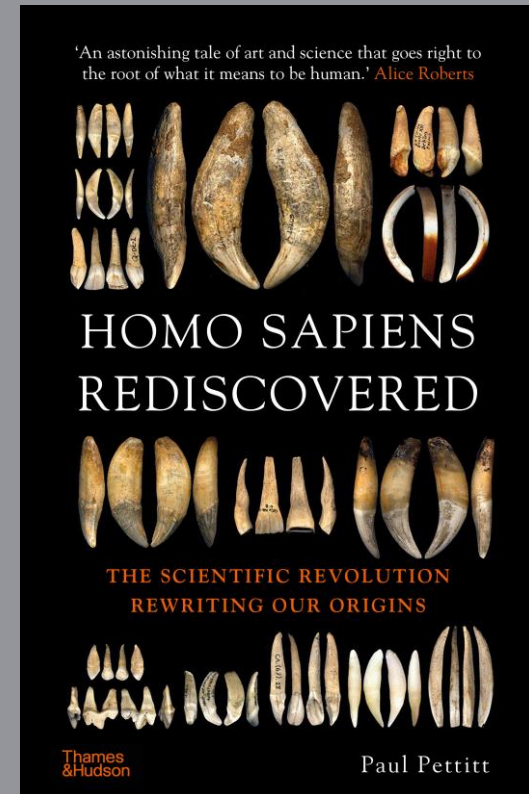
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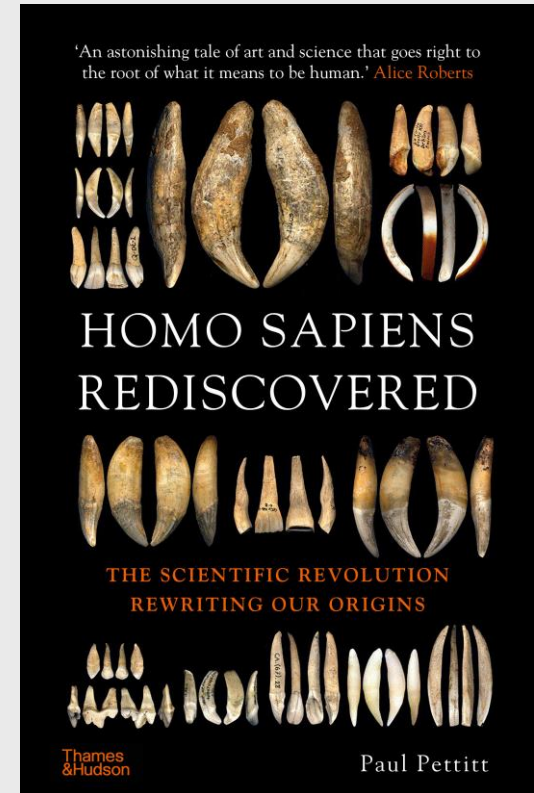
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# Key Sales Points

- Follows the successful model of *The Dinosaurs Rediscovered* and *The Neanderthals Rediscovered*.
- Discoveries in human evolution attract a wide readership: there is perennial interest in our own origins as a species and the ancient roots of our present behaviours.
- Paul Pettitt is at the cutting edge of research in this field, with a unique perspective from his own studies focusing on early human behaviour.
- International scope: the study of our evolutionary origins and dispersals is an international, collaborative affair and in this book Pettitt features leading researchers working across the world.

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Reindeers engraved on reindeer bone, La Madeleine.



Lascaux: Hall of the bulls. A 20,000 year old stampede.



Sculpted frieze of near life-size horses. Cap Blanc rockshelter (Dordogne).



Horses painted onto a horse head-shaped rock in Ekain (Basque Country).

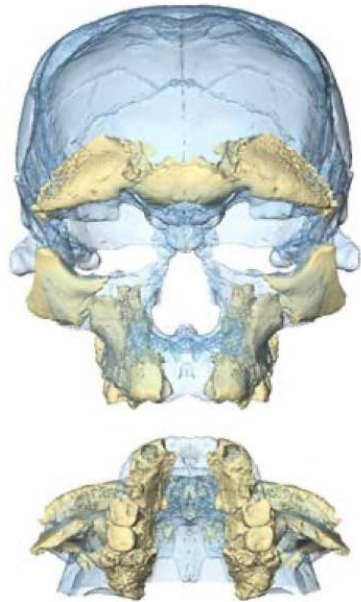




Jebel Irhoud fossils: Two of the new Jebel Irhoud (Morocco) fossils in situ as they were discovered during excavation. View looking south of the Jebel Irhoud (Morocco) site.



Irhoud 1 digital anthropology: The first of our kind. Virtual palaeoanthropology is able to correct distortions and fragmentations of fossil specimens. This reconstruction of the Irhoud 11 mandible allows its comparison with archaic hominins, such as Neandertals, as well as with early forms of anatomically modern Humans.

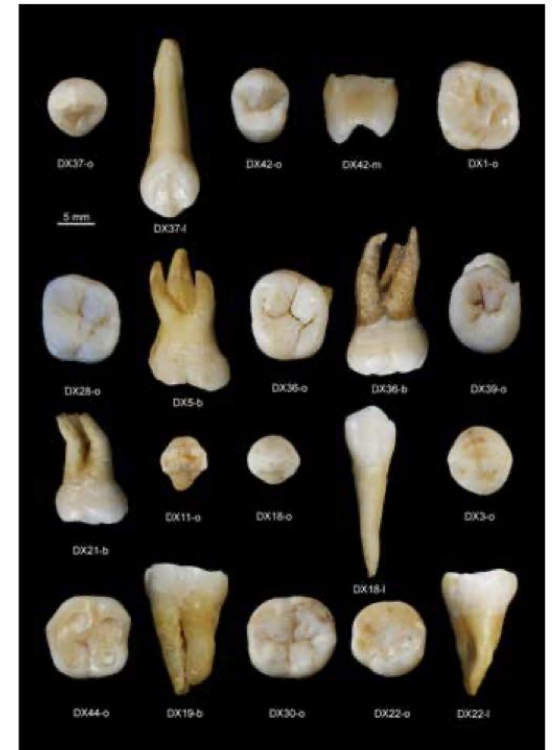


Two views of the Irhoud 10 face. Several reconstructions of the second hominin face discovered at the Irhoud site can be proposed.



Blombos shell mortar and stone pestle for grinding ochre pigment.

Fuyan Cave, China: teeth.





Dan Burr's illustration.

