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Calendar
2018



The use of the spear throwers improves the efficiency of the hunt in the battues carried out by groups of hunter-gatherers. There is no archaeological evidence of an association between the use of the spear throwers and the gender of the people who used it. 40,000–12,000 years BP.

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Publication of *Archaeology and the Study of Gender*
by Margaret Conkey and Janet Spector | 1984

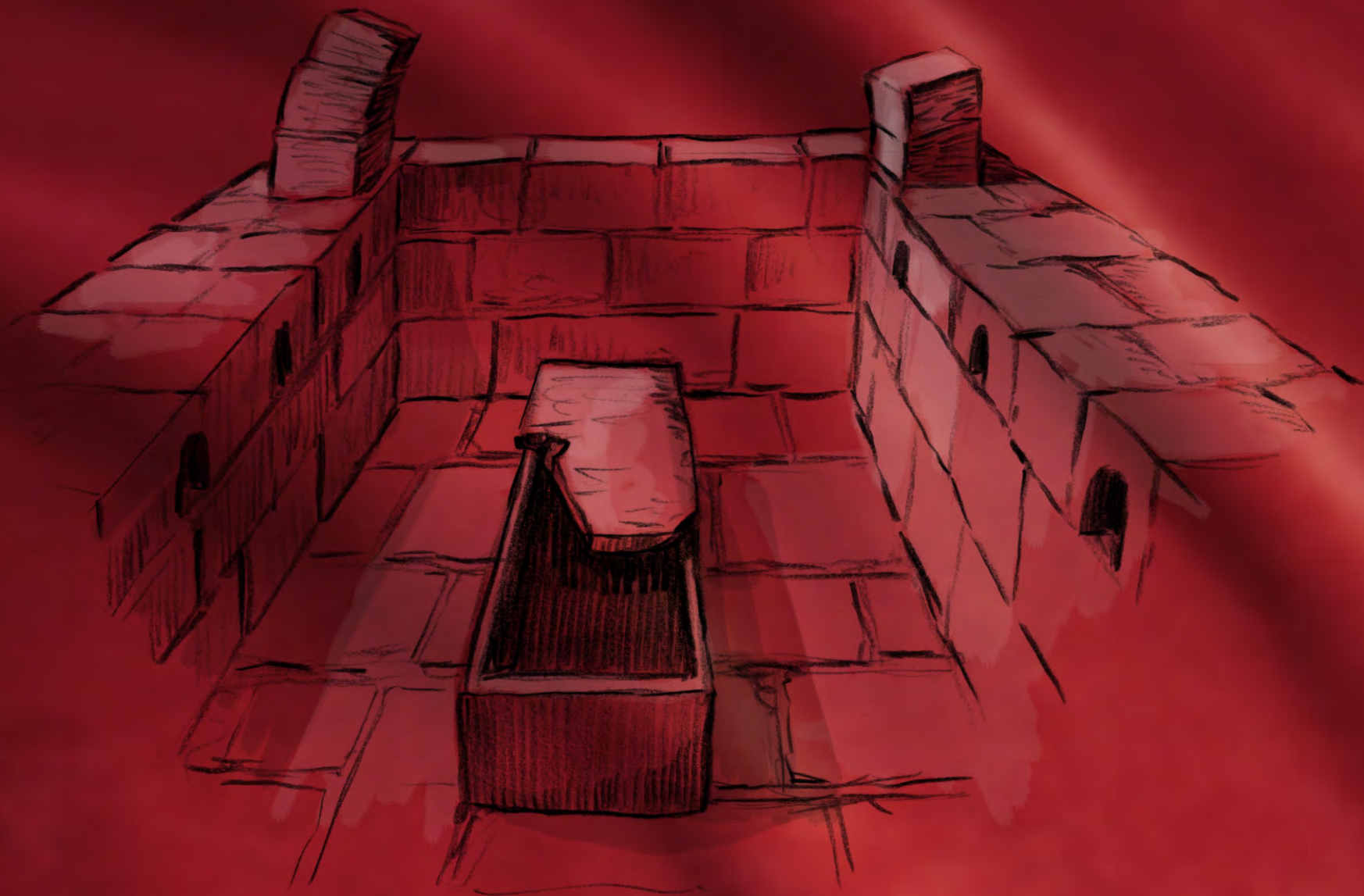
JANUARY



The ceramic decorations of the Iberian Final Bronze (1300-850 BC) express the identity and the memory of communities; these motifs may help to tell the story of these societies, transferred orally from generation to generation.

FEBRUARY

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5	6 <small>International Day of Zero Tolerance for Female Genital Mutilation</small>	7	8	9	10	11 <small>International Day of Women and Girls in Science</small>
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ALICIA PLECVSA WENT FROM SLAVERY TO BEING ONE OF THE MOST PROMINENT FIGVRES OF BAETICA IN THE SECOND CENTVRY AD EXERCISING MATRONHOOD IN SINGILIA BARBA (ANTEQVERA, ANDALUSIA)

MARCH

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5	6	7	8 <small>International Women's Day</small>	9	10	11
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2003 | 1st Course in Archaeology and Gender. University of Granada



A thorough knowledge of plants and their different uses during the Iberian Copper Age (3200-2200 BC) were surely essential for the daily practices of nurturing, clothing or care.

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Nurturing life, breastfeeding children, was (is) one of the basic functions of mothers. The Iberian archaeological record has left us clear evidence of this activity, both in iconography and in the ceramic containers for infant feeding, such as breast pumps and baby bottles.

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Publication of *The Second Sex*
by Simone de Beauvoir | 1949



The rich garments and jewels present in these images refer us to women of the Iberian Iron Age elite who played very active roles in their society, such as Imílce, princess of Castulo, who lived in the third century BC.

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Music, performed mainly by women, played an essential role in festivals, funerals and religious ceremonies of the Phoenician and Punic world (9th-2nd centuries BC).

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One of the most common expressions of identity of the women of the Argar Culture (2200-1500 BC) is the use of ornaments with different kind of materials, designs and types that appear associated to their bodies in the graves.

AUGUST

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Rites of passage, moments of transformation. Adulthood meant major changes in the lives of girls and boys in the Iberian period (IV-II centuries BC). And rituals were crucial to education in the core values of these societies.

SEPTEMBER

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3	4	5 <small>International Day of Indigenous Women</small>	6	7	8	9
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Esparto baskets, pendants that simulate acorns, tattoos made with natural pigments ... During the Neolithic the material and symbolic use of the environment are characteristic of these populations (5500-3200 BC).

OCTOBER

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8	9	10	11 <small>International Day of the Girl Child</small>	12	13	14
15 <small>International Day of Rural Women</small>	16	17	18	19	20	21
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Neanderthal individuals, women, men, adults or young people, knapped stones to produce instruments like knives or bifaces with techniques that require a precise learning and a great capacity for abstraction. 400,000-30,000 years BP.

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1979 | "Were they all men? First workshop on archaeology and women held in Norway"

1992 | 1st workshop on archaeology and women in Spain in The Theoric Archaeology Meeting, Santiago de Compostela

International Day for the Elimination of Violence against Women



During the Neolithic (5500-3200 BC) learning of ceramic technology would have taken place through observation, imitation and play. From an early age children would have learnt to know and manipulate the raw material.

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1979 | Convention on the Elimination of All Forms of Discrimination against Women

1952 | Convention on the Political Rights of Women



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