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*Archaeologies of Collective Action and the Reframing of Early Mesoamerica*

**Week 2, 03 May:** Dr Jo-Hannah Plug, Liverpool University

*Lifestyles and Death Ways at Late Neolithic Tell Sabi Abyad, Syria*

**Week 4, 17 May:** Yahui He, Stanford University

*Long-term human-plant relationship: Neolithic China*

**Week 5, 24 May:** Dr Hem Eriksen, Leicester University

*Body-Politics Project*

**Week 6, Wednesday 29 May:** Dr Joshua Wright, Aberdeen University

*Mongolia in World Archaeology Today: Continuity and Authority in Eastern Eurasia*

**Week 6, 31 May:** Dr Steve Renette, University of Cambridge

*An Archaeology of Mountain Peoples of Southwest Asia – Decolonising Mesopotamian History*

**Week 7, 07 June:** Elizabeth La Duc, University of Cambridge

*The innovative use of coal for iron production in Iron Age and Roman Britain*

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*Mesoamerican artifacts from Early Modern Italian collections: provenance and material analyses*