

Afterword

Before 1990s, East European scholars did not believe that the Westerners really understood or knew East European archaeology deeply enough to write about it eloquently. In return Anglo-American scholars generally believed that most East European archaeologists are not well enough attuned to or interested in how archaeology, its theory and methodology, has been practiced in the West and therefore cannot say anything interesting about it. The result was a constant series of turf wars revolving around who has the “right” to say what and why. This, of course, is hardly what was envisioned when the official barriers to intercultural scholarly intercourse disappeared about two decades or so. A similar problem is noticeable when we look at the leading European and American archaeology in confrontation with other regional archaeologies around the world. Ideally, we would agree that each approach has something to recommend, and an attempt to merge the best of them is the right solution. This may not be easily attainable, however. It would be desirable, though, to agree to disagree, and recognize that while we may not exactly like what our colleagues are doing (or saying), we can respect it. The worst version is constant sniping, which simply makes everyone look foolish.

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