



Many daily activities are archaeologically invisible but they are essential for the survival of the group. Looking for water, picking up firewood, gathering, teaching, caring and transferring of information to new generations in a well-known environment. Within all that important tasks, women, men, children and elder individuals took place sharing the efforts to continue with their lives.



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The representation of giving birth in an Iberian context evokes a moment in life of maximum intensity in the lives of women and the whole community. This represents the confrontation of fear, pain and hope in harmony with the most primitive nature which is shared by women from all ages. It is a physiological act, personal and shared, which becomes social with the support of the expert women who offers help during birth and guidance to the newborn.

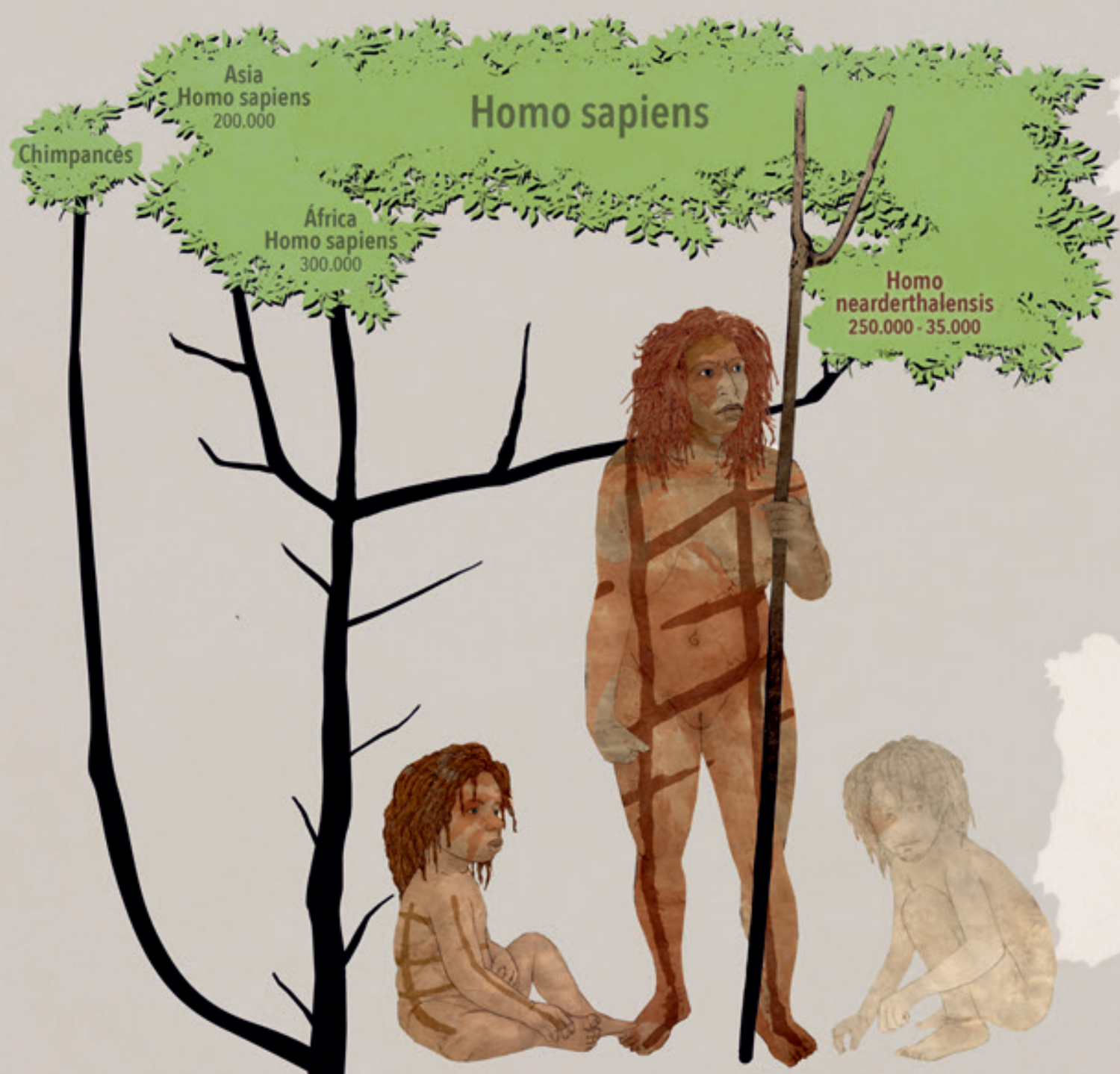
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Publication of Archaeology and the Study of Gender  
by Margaret Conkey and Janet Spector | 1984



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Between 250.000 and 35.000 years before present appears in Europe the Homo Neanderthalensis. During this period the use of fire becomes widespread, new and more efficient hunting techniques developed and the first symbolic expressions appeared. Hunting, scavenging and the gathering of fruits and vegetables were the basic subsistence strategies. New DNA analysis reveals the hybridization of our specie.

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International day of zero tolerance for female genital mutilation

International day of Women and Girls in Science





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Storing, gathering, capturing, exploring, playing, observing, learning, caring, transforming... the relationship of women, men and children with their environment during the Neolithic means not only using some specific resources for survival but also to appropriate symbolically the territory by creating landscapes to connect with.

MARCH

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4	5	6	7	8 <small>International Women's Day</small>	9	10
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18 <small>2003   1<sup>st</sup> Course in Archaeology and Gender, University of Granada</small>	19	20	21	22	23	24
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At the Phoenicians and Punic communities, houses were one of the main scenarios where productive and commercial activities took place. The spatial distribution of productive activities in residential areas indicates the dominance of collaborative household economies. The whole family group- men and women, young, elder and children participated.

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International day for  
maternal health and rights

International day against  
child slavery





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The Osa festival was held every four years at the sanctuary of the goddess Artemis in Brauron (Attica). Athenian girls went in procession and danced as if they were bears remembering the mythical death of the bear offered to Artemis. The ritual represented a public act taken by girls during the official cult of the Athenian polis and, therefore a recognition for their participation in the community.

MAY

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Publication of The Second Sex  
by Simone de Beauvoir | 1949





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Caring make us humans. Care is a fundamental part of the daily life of the Copper Age communities which implies not only the emotional and the physical well-being but also putting into practice of knowledge and technology which has been invisible by the historical discourses.

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JUNE





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The work is hard and many the tasks of the first Neolithic communities... The villages become a shared living space. The walls of the huts provide shelter, but the daily activities are scattered among them from springs to fields, forests and pastures, providing meetings, conversations and games.

JULY

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Most of the daily activities in the Iberian populations took place in the dwellings. The archaeological record shows that they are multifunctional spaces where food was processed, people were taken care or textiles were woven. The courtyard stands out as the central place where most of the activities took place.

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The investigation of the Baecula battle has allowed us to analyse how a traumatic episode influenced the local territory. Its consequences affect the whole society. This image reflects the abandonment of the city and the movement of a population biased and marked by a global scale conflict.

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International day against Sexual Exploitation and Human Trafficking of Women and Children





In the Phoenician communities, ritual practices are immersed in domestic life. The use of magical objects to protect houses and people is documented. A widespread practice was to place pendants, earrings and bracelets on girls and boys to protect them from disease and bad spirits. These ritual practices are linked to women.

# OCTOBER

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14	15 <small>International day of Rural Women</small>	16	17	18	19	20
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At the Greek colonies, women and their activities were present in the agora and on the streets of the city. They came to the temples during the religious festivities such as the Tesmoforias and they played an active role in the funerals and in the care of those who had died and their tombs, which were adorned and maintained as a symbol of family unity.

# NOVEMBER

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

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

International day for the Elimination of Violence against Women





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Millstones, charred cereals, fragmented ceramic vessels, awls and needles of worked bone and metal, textile fragments, loom weights, dead bodies, adornment objects, etc. Those are some of the material culture that make domestic spaces into incomparable frameworks for the analysis of the daily life of societies of approximately 4000 years ago.

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

1952 | Convention on the Political Rights of Women



At the Phoenician-Punic world, women played an essential role in the religious life of the family and the community. They participate as devotees, offerers, musicians and dancers and in specific areas also as priestesses. They were in charge of leading the ceremony and performing the ritual.

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