Record Nr. UNINA9910826655303321 Autore During Bleda S **Titolo** The prehistory of Asia Minor: from complex hunter-gatherers to early urban socieities / / Bleda S. During New York, : Cambridge University Press, 2010 Pubbl/distr/stampa **ISBN** 0-511-86142-7 1-107-20825-4 1-282-94191-7 9786612941917 0-511-77892-9 0-511-85952-X 0-511-85865-5 0-511-86039-0 0-511-85778-0 0-511-85691-1 Edizione [1st ed.] Descrizione fisica 1 online resource (xiv, 360 pages) : digital, PDF file(s) 939/.2 Disciplina Soggetti Prehistoric peoples - Turkey Antiquities, Prehistoric - Turkey Excavations (Archaeology) - Turkey **Turkey Antiquities** Lingua di pubblicazione Inglese **Formato** Materiale a stampa Livello bibliografico Monografia Note generali Title from publisher's bibliographic system (viewed on 05 Oct 2015). Nota di bibliografia Includes bibliographical references and index. The land of Asia Minor -- Archaeology in Asia Minor -- Hunter-Nota di contenuto gatherers of the Epipalaeolithic and Mesolithic (20,000-6,000 BC) --Early farmers of the southern plateau (8,500-6,500 BC) -- Neolithic dispersals (6,500-5,500 BC) -- Millennia in the middle (5,500-3,000 BC) -- Elites and commoners (3,000-2,000 BC). Sommario/riassunto In this book, Bleda During offers an archaeological analysis of Asia Minor, the area equated with much of modern-day Turkey, from 20,000 to 2,000 BC. During this period human societies moved from

small-scale hunter-gatherer groups to complex and hierarchical communities with economies based on agriculture and industry. Dr

During traces the spread of the Neolithic way of life, which ultimately reached across Eurasia, and the emergence of key human developments, including the domestication of animals, metallurgy, fortified towns and long-distance trading networks. Situated at the junction between Europe and Asia, Asia Minor has often been perceived as a bridge for the movement of technologies and ideas. By contrast, this book argues that cultural developments followed a distinctive trajectory in Asia Minor from as early as 9,000 BC.