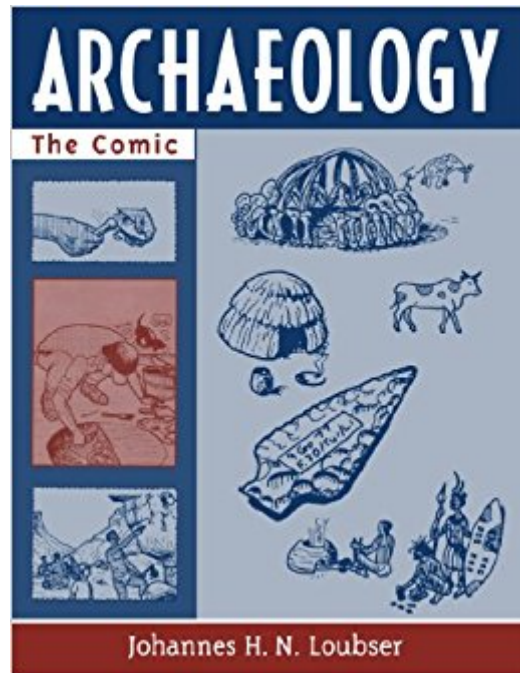




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Synopsis

It's a different kind of archaeology textbook. Call it, 'archaeology lite.' But make no mistake, *Archaeology: The Comic* is something to seriously consider when deciding on what to use for your introductory archaeology class or for introducing archaeology to any beginner. In a brief 150 pages, Johannes Loubser takes the reader through every major topic in contemporary archaeology from the processual/post-processual debate to how to properly lay out a site grid – all done visually through the magic of cartooning. Follow Squeeze as she discovers the inner workings of archaeology after pothunting is discovered on her family farm. Squeeze is taught how to survey, excavate, analyze, interpret, and preserve archaeological sites and their material remains. She learns about site protection laws, consultation, museum exhibition and a variety of other public archaeology topics. She visits experts who explain the complexities of carbon dating, ground-penetrating radar, flotation, and thermoluminescence, among other analytical methods. And she develops an understanding of how all these tools allow archaeologists to make confident interpretations of the past. Presented visually, the complex workings of archaeology become transparent to the beginning student or the general reader. Try using *Archaeology: The Comic* next semester – it may not contain superheroes, but your students will think of you as one.

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excavate, analyze, interpret, and preserve archaeological sites and their material remains. Also covered are the site protection laws, consultations with native peoples, museum exhibitions, radiocarbon dating, ground-penetrating radar, plant flotation, thermoluminescence, and more. Ideal for school classroom curriculums, Archaeology: The Comic would also serve as an ideal template for presenting other science disciplines!

"Archaeology - The Comic " is an introductory book for archaeology students or for introducing archaeology to any beginner - but - and here's what's different - it is in COMIC form. The book covers a vast number of topics including how to survey, excavate, analyze, interpret, and preserve archaeological sites and their material remains. The main character learns about site protection laws, consultation, museum exhibition and a variety of other public archaeology topics. She visits experts who explain the complexities of carbon dating, ground-penetrating radar, flotation, and thermoluminescence, among other analytical methods. And she develops an understanding of how all these tools allow archaeologists to make confident interpretations of the past. There is a complete glossary and bibliography too, which makes this book a great reference book. Anyone seriously interested in Archaeology, young or old, will enjoy this book, and learn a lot from it.

This is an amusing, entertaining and surprisingly intelligent introduction to archaeology. It covers not only the basics of how to do archaeology (digging, mapping, etc.) but also where archaeology fits in society and where it is going intellectually. This is not only a perfect beginner's text but a valuable guide to anyone interested in what we can learn from the past.

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