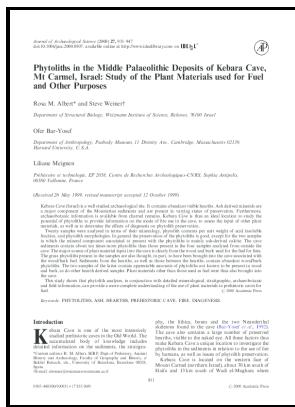


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The legs were turned to the left and very bent, the knees in line with the bottom of the rib cage. While the morphological attributes of the Qafzeh human group became well-known through a series of publications, the ensemble of the burials and their contexts were not published in detail. One point that sticks in Prof.

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Advances in Archaeological methods and Theory, 1, p. It was lying on its right side, the head strongly inclined toward the sector corresponding to the torso, the arms extended and the legs bent.

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They probably have been removed during the Byzantine period.

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Shimelmitz agrees that habitual fire use can't be represented by just one site — but says that sites contemporary with Tabun do have such evidence; and adds that the Holon site isn't in a different cultural complex from the one in which habitual fire emerged. Man could still have been collecting it from nature, meaning from wildfires caused by lightning strikes, he argues. In addition, when the water flow from the chamber into the terrace became intensive it created a major tunnel through the deposits, sometimes with adjacent minor ones.

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