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Stellingen behorende bij het proefschrift "A sense of society" van Jessica L.A. Palmer

1. Combining different skeletal collections from one town and time-period allows a much more in-depth analysis of life in this society than when osteoarchaeologists focus on just one collection.
2. People in the past have the unfortunate habit of leading lives too complicated to easily reconstruct using one osseous activity marker.
3. Enthuses: the final frontier. At least for osteoarchaeologists.
4. Negative results are also results, and data are significant even if their correlation is not.
5. Enthuseal change in nonadults can provide invaluable insights into past societies.
6. Combining new and established osteological methods is crucial when reconstructing the lives of people in the past.
7. The utility of enthuseal change is directly dependent on the research question.
8. It's a dangerous business, starting a research project. You step onto the road, and if you don't keep your feet, there's no knowing how many articles you'll end up writing.
9. In 300 years of time and space, I haven't studied a single skeleton that wasn't important.
10. Men and women in the post-medieval Low Countries engaged in different yet equally strenuous physical tasks.