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* The Agricultural Revolution—Crash Course World History #1: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Yocja_N5s1I&list=PLBDA2E52FB1EF80C9>
* PRX Storied States: James Scott’s *Against the Grain*: “In Storied States, we examine the shift in how humans lived, moving from hunter-gatherers to sedentary farmers. And contrary to official narrative it wasn’t because humans couldn’t wait to give up the so-called arduous life of necessary mobility and settle down. In fact the opposite appears to be true.” <https://beta.prx.org/stories/225897>
* *Smithsonian Magazine* “Humans May Have Domesticated Dogs Tens of Thousands of Years Earlier Than Thought” from May 2015: <http://www.smithsonianmag.com/smart-news/humans-may-have-domesticated-dogs-24000-years-earlier-thought-180955374/?no-ist>
* National Geographic Genographic Project—The Development of Agriculture: <https://genographic.nationalgeographic.com/development-of-agriculture/>
* American Museum of Natural History—SciCafe Podcast—How Plants Domesticated People by anthropologist Fatimah Jackson: <http://www.amnh.org/explore/news-blogs/podcasts/scicafe-how-plants-domesticated-humans-with-fatimah-jackson>
* TED Talk—A Plant’s Eye View by Michael Pollan: <http://www.ted.com/talks/michael_pollan_gives_a_plant_s_eye_view>
* *New York Times* “Farming Had an Earlier Start, a Study Says” from July 2015: <http://www.nytimes.com/2015/07/28/science/farming-had-an-earlier-start-a-study-says.html?_r=0>
* NPR Food for Thought Podcast: From Cattle To Capital: How Agriculture Bred Ancient Inequality: <https://www.npr.org/sections/thesalt/2017/11/15/564376795/from-cattle-to-capital-how-agriculture-bred-ancient-inequality>
* Nature.com Article: Divided by DNA: The uneasy relationship between archaeology and ancient genomics: “Two fields in the midst of a technological revolution are struggling to reconcile their views of the past.”: <https://www.nature.com/articles/d41586-018-03773-6>