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Bio

Rennan Lemos received his PhD in Egyptian and Sudanese archaeology from the University of Cambridge, where he was a Cambridge Trust Scholar and member of Emmanuel College. His current research focuses on the material culture of mortuary sites in Nubia during the Kerma Period and the New Kingdom. He is responsible for DiverseNile's Work Package 2 ('The variability of funerary monuments in the region from Attab to Ferka'), which includes research on previously documented sites, museum work and fieldwork in Sudan within the MUAFS project. Dr Lemos has taught undergraduate students at Cambridge and now contributes to teaching in Egyptian and Sudanese archaeology at LMU Munich. He has been a guest speaker at various institutions in the UK, the US, Europe, South America and Egypt. Prior to joining the MUAFS project, he excavated at Sanam temple in Sudan, at Amarna, and spent many years working in Luxor West Bank in Egypt.

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