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## Lines of the Stone Age

16 coloring pages of ancient European clay pots  
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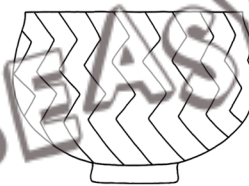
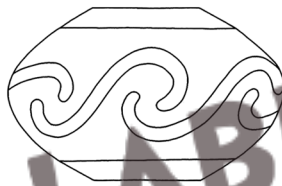
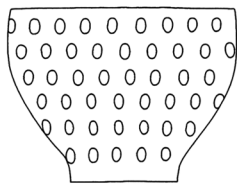
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## INTRODUCTION

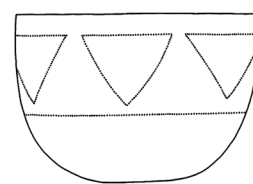
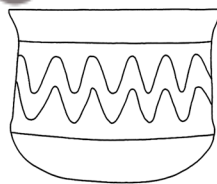
# Lines of the Stone Age

'Lines of the Stone Age' is all about the lines and shapes from 'Old Europe' that people in Europe created from the 7th to the 3rd millennium BC. This period is called the New Stone Age or the Neolithic Age (from the ancient Greek neos 'new' and lithos 'stone'). It is the era of human history when hunter-gather cultures transitioned to sedentary farmers. The previous nomadic way of life was instead replaced with settled village communities that farmed and kept livestock.



In this era, among other things, it was discovered that earth containing clay could be kilned into pottery. Because pottery is practically indestructible, archaeologists were able to find a particularly large number of clay shards from jugs, bowls, pots and jars, from which they were able to reconstruct the original shape of the items and their patterns.

The intricate symbolic decorations and paintings testify to a highly developed artistic creativity. Many of these prehistoric patterns can still be found in wallpapers, fabrics, etc. today.

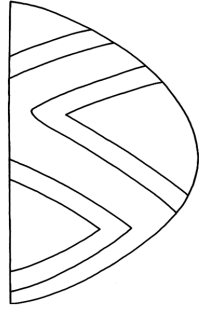


Even then, people loved colors and so many of their jars were also colorful. They primarily used earth colors though, i.e. white, yellow, orange, red, brown or black tones. Nevertheless, there is nothing against coloring 'Lines of the Stone Age' with modern colors such as turquoise or neon green - WOW!

*Micha Labbé*

OVERVIEW

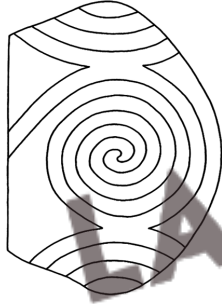
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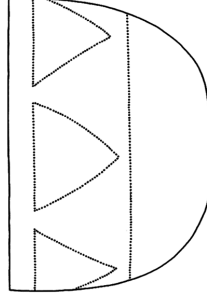
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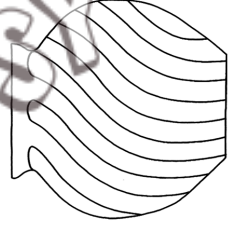
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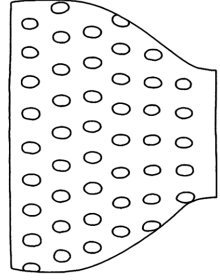
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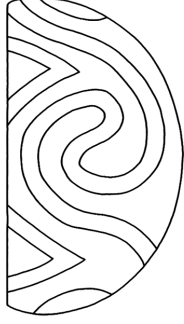
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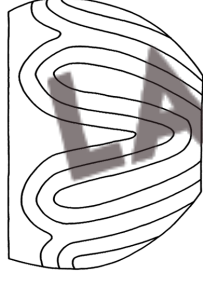
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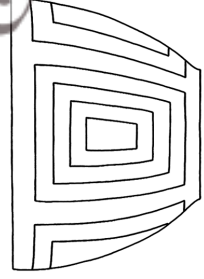
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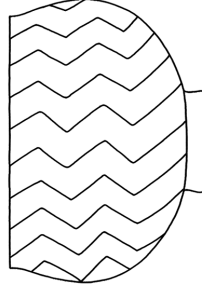
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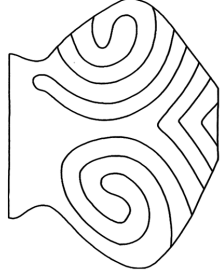
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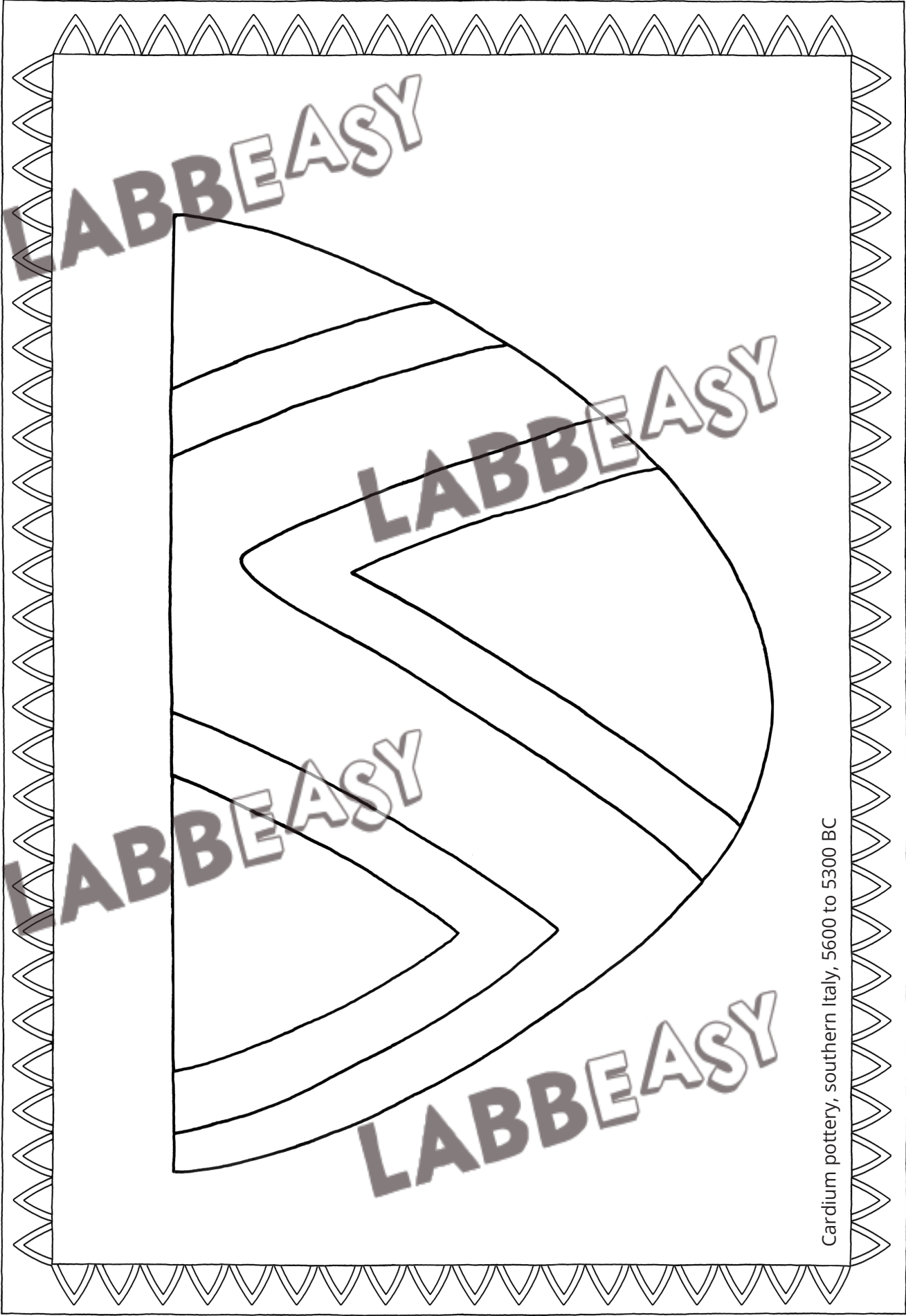
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Cardium pottery, southern Italy, 5600 to 5300 BC