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archaeologist It grows primarily from my experience in teaching courses in quantitative analysis for undergraduate and graduate stu dents in archaeology over a number of years The book is set specifically in the context of archaeology not because the issues dealt with are uniquely archaeological in nature but because many people find it much easier to understand quantitative analysis in a familiar context one in which they can readily understand the nature of the data and the utility of the tech niques. The principles and techniques however are all of much broader applicability. Physical anthropologists cultural anthropologists sociologists psychologists political scientists and speCialists in other fields make use of these same principles and techniques The particular mix of topics the relative emphasis given them and the exact approach taken here however do reflect my own view of what is most useful in the analysis of specifically archaeological data It is impossible to fail to notice that many aspects of archaeological information are numerical and that archaeological analysis has an unavoid ably quantitative component Standard statistical approaches are commonly applied in straightforward as well as unusual and ingenious ways to archae ological problems and new approaches have been invented to cope with the speCial qUirks of archaeological analysis The literature on quantitative analysis in archaeology has grown to prodigious size in the past 25 or 30 years The Archaeologist's Laboratory E.B. Banning, 2006-04-11 This text reviews the theory concepts and basic methods involved in archaeological analysis with the aim of familiarizing both students and professionals with its underlying principles Topics covered include the nature and presentation of data database and research design sampling and quantification analyzing lithics pottery faunal and botanical remains interpreting dates and archaeological illustration A glossary of key terms completes the book *Centuries of Decline during the Hohokam Classic* Period at Pueblo Grande David R. Abbott, 2016-12-01 In the prehispanic Southwest Pueblo Grande was the site of the largest platform mound in the Phoenix basin and the most politically prominent village in the region It has long been held to represent the apex of Hohokam culture that designates the Classic period New data from major excavations in Phoenix however suggest that little was classic about the Classic period at Pueblo Grande These findings challenge views of Hohokam society that prevailed for most of the twentieth century suggesting that for Pueblo Grande it was a time of decline rather than prosperity a time marked by overpopulation environmental degradation resource shortage poor health and social disintegration During this period the Hohokam in the lower Salt River Valley began a precipitous slide toward the eventual abandonment of a homeland that they had occupied for more than one thousand years This volume is a long awaited summary of one of the most important data recovery projects in Southwest archaeology synthesizing thousands of pages of data and text published in seven volumes of contract reports The authors all leading authorities in Hohokam archaeology who played primary roles in this revolution of understanding here craft a compelling argument for the eventual collapse of Hohokam society in the late fourteenth century as seen from one of the largest and seemingly most influential irrigation communities along the lower Salt River Drawing on extremely large and well preserved collections the book reveals startling

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data collection and analysis Confronting Scale in Archaeology Gary Lock, Brian Molyneaux, 2007-11-15 Without realizing most archaeologists shift within a scale of interpretation of material culture Material data is interpreted from the scale of an individual in a specific place and time then shifted to the complex dynamics of cultural groups spread over time and place This book discusses the cultural social and spatial aspects of scale and its impact on archaeology and shows how an improved awareness of scale offers new and exciting interpretations Mixed Methods in Ethnographic Research Pertti J. Pelto, 2017-03-03 Mixed Methods in Ethnographic Research Historical Perspectives captures the dynamic history and development of mixed methods research in a narrative of personal discovery growth and experience Distinguished ethnographer and methodologist Pertti Pelto who first called for the integration of qualitative and quantitative research methods nearly half a century ago establishes a direct line between the earliest examples of ethnographic research and the ongoing mixed method discussions in academic institutions throughout the world By bringing together such distinct historical perspectives with his own reflections on mixed methods research Pelto offers a rare and endlessly enriching account that will satisfy the ever growing need for a better quality of practical data gathering and give researchers a foundation for promoting mixed methods in the future New Insights into the Iron Age Archaeology of Edom, Southern Jordan Erez Ben-Yosef, Thomas E. Levy, Mohammad Najjar, 2014-12-31 Situated south of the Dead Sea near the famous Nabatean capital of Petra the Faynan region in Jordan contains the largest deposits of copper ore in the southern Levant The Edom Lowlands Regional Archaeology Project ELRAP takes an anthropological archaeology approach to the deep time study of culture change in one of the Old World's most important locales for studying technological development Using innovative digital tools for data recording curation analyses and dissemination the researchers focused on ancient mining and metallurgy as the subject of surveys and excavations related to the Iron Age ca 1200 500 BCE when the first local historical state level societies appeared in this part of the eastern Mediterranean basin This comprehensive and important volume challenges the current scholarly consensus concerning the emergence and historicity of the Iron Age polity of biblical Edom and some of its neighbors such as ancient Israel Excavations and radiometric dating establish a new chronology for Edom adding almost 500 more years to the Iron Age including key periods of biblical history when David Solomon and the Egyptian pharaoh Shosheng I are alleged to have interacted with Edom Included is a 7 gigabyte DVD with over 55 000 files of additional data and photographs from the project A Lithic Technological Analysis of the Nunnery Collection Bifaces from the Toby-Thornhill Site in Lauderdale County, MS Justin P. Rego, Masters Thesis *Perspectives on the Archaeology of* Pipes, Tobacco and other Smoke Plants in the Ancient Americas Elizabeth Anne Bollwerk, Shannon Tushingham, 2015-12-20 This volume presents the most recent archaeological historical and ethnographic research that challenges simplistic perceptions of Native smoking and explores a wide variety of questions regarding smoking plants and pipe forms from throughout North America and parts of South America By broadening research questions utilizing new analytical methods

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