



A Prehistory of South Florida

Warren Zeller

Prehistory Of South Florida

Jerald T. Milanich



Prehistory Of South Florida:

A Prehistory of South Florida Warren Zeiller, 2005-01-11 Millennia ago Florida was a much different place Lower sea levels meant coastlines far removed from their present location Odd beasts populated the temperate climes of the broad peninsula from shoulder high wolves to giant sloths to lions of unimaginable proportions Very little would seem familiar to a modern visitor except for the people For thousands of years people have populated the region leaving traces of their presence scattered across the area whether flooded in sinkholes or submerged offshore by rising sea levels or hidden in plain sight like the hillocks formed by middens Knowledge of the remnants and remains of Florida's past inhabitants continues to grow in the process shedding new and surprising light on a rich and surprisingly long history of human occupation This exploration of southern Florida's prehistory begins with an explanation of the peninsula's geologic formation It then examines periods of human occupation the Paleoindian period the Archaic period the Formative or Ceramic period and the Historic period The chapters illuminate the eras by looking at representative sites from each time period Seven maps and over forty sketches and photographs supplement the text Three appendices reproduce treaties negotiated with the region's native tribes and two others document the legal requirements for archaeological exploration A glossary a bibliography of works on edible botanicals a bibliography and an index are included

Prehistoric Peoples of South Florida William E. McGoun, 1993-04-30 This volume considers the cultural history of the real South Florida old timers dating from 10 000 B C through the invasion by Europeans and analyzes the ways in which they adapted to their environment through time or caused their environment to adapt to their needs *The People of the Great Circle* Ted Ehmann, 2019-12-03 The European explorers were the first to find the evidence of earlier civilizations who built monumental earthwork mounds ceremonial complexes and cities in the Mississippi and Ohio River Valleys Speculations went wild about who built these incredible centers This fascination over the mysterious mound building cultures continues to this very day

Late Prehistoric Florida Keith Ashley, Nancy Marie White, 2012-07-15 Prehistoric Florida societies particularly those of the peninsula have been largely ignored or given only minor consideration in overviews of the Mississippian southeast A D 1000 1600 This groundbreaking volume lifts the veil of uniformity frequently draped over these regions in the literature providing the first comprehensive examination of Mississippi period archaeology in the state Featuring contributions from some of the most prominent researchers in the field this collection describes and synthesizes the latest data from excavations throughout Florida In doing so it reveals a diverse and vibrant collection of cleared field maize farmers part time gardeners hunter gatherers and coastal and riverine fisher shellfish collectors who formed a distinctive part of the Mississippian southeast

South Florida Folklife, 1994-01-01 *Ancient Miamians* William E. McGoun, 2002 Ancient Miamians places a prehistoric face on a Miami that too often is regarded as a modern postscript to Flagler's railroad McGoun paints 10 000 years of human history onto a missing piece of Florida archaeology Robert S Carr director Dade County Historic Preservation

Division Presents widely scattered archaeological information in a novel and very accessible way The literary device of a day in the life is especially useful in bringing life to the standard archaeological facts James J Miller state archaeologist and chief Florida Bureau of Archaeological Research Division of Historical Resources Focusing on the Native Americans the Spanish called Tequesta and their ancestors Ancient Miamians covers the 10 000 years from 8 000 B C to A D 1761 painting a vivid word portrait of a resident from each of six eras as they make tools obtain food deal with their fellow humans and seek harmony with the forces that govern their lives From first light to evening firelight McGoun presents for the non specialist a series of narratives depicting a single day in each of the lives of six typical men and women who once lived on the land around present day Biscayne Bay This concise and readable tale of the remarkable predecessors of Miami Dade s current 2 million residents is the first such treatment of Florida s pre European and early historic native people Without violating archaeological fact McGoun includes the major cultural periods and significant archaeological sites in the region all in terms of day to day life rendered in engaging narrative The story begins with the first settlers who moved down the Florida peninsula more than 10 millennia ago pursuing large animals that are now mostly extinct It draws to a close with the 250 years that saw the Tequesta themselves become extinct beginning with a time when the English and their friends just won t take Go away for an answer and they become such pests that finally even the Spaniards look good or at least better

Bibliographic summaries allow readers to extend the scope of their exploration beyond this fictionalized reconstruction of prehistoric culture William E McGoun is a longtime journalist and anthropologist **The Art and Archaeology of Florida's Wetlands** Barbara A. Purdy, 2017-12-06 Waterlogged archaeological sites in Florida contain tools art objects dietary items human skeletal remains and glimpses of past environments that do not survive the ravages of time at typical terrestrial sites Unfortunately archaeological wet sites are invisible since their preservation depends upon their entombment in oxygen free organic deposits As a result they are often destroyed accidentally during draining dredging and development projects These sites and the objects they contain are an important part of Florida s heritage They provide an opportunity to learn how the state s earliest residents used available resources to make their lives more comfortable and how they expressed themselves artistically Without the wood carvings from water saturated sites it would be easy to think of early Floridians as culturally impoverished because Florida does not have stone suitable for creating sculptures This book compiles in one volume detailed accounts of such famous sites as Key Marco Little Salt Spring Windover Ft Center and others The book discusses wet site environments and explains the kinds of physical chemical and structural components required to ensure that the proper conditions for site formation are present and prevail through time The book also talks about how to preserve artifacts that have been entombed in anaerobic deposits and the importance of classes of objects such as wooden carvings dietary items human skeletal remains to our better understanding of past cultures Until now this information has been scattered in obscure documents and articles thus diminishing its importance Our ancestors may not have been Indians but they contributed to the

state's heritage for more than 10 000 years. Once disturbed by ambitious dredging and draining projects, their story is gone forever; it cannot be transplanted to another location.

Before the Pioneers Andrew K. Frank, 2017-09-05 This book *Before the Pioneers: Indians, Settlers, Slaves, and the Founding of Miami* by Andrew K. Frank explores the extensive history of the North Bank of the Miami River, which has been a significant site of human occupation for around 4 000 years. The book delves into the diverse groups that have inhabited the area, including the Tequesta Indians, Spanish colonists, African slaves, and others. It examines the environmental and social factors that influenced the development of the region and how these early inhabitants laid the groundwork for the establishment of Miami. The narrative spans from geological formations to the complex interactions of different cultures, reflecting on the area's role in broader historical themes such as colonialism, slavery, and urban development. This scholarly work is intended for an audience interested in Florida's history and the foundational elements that shaped Miami long before its official founding.

Archaeology of Precolumbian Florida Jerald T. Milanich, 2018-02-26 The books in the Florida and the Caribbean Open Books Series demonstrate the University Press of Florida's long history of publishing Latin American and Caribbean studies titles that connect in and through Florida, highlighting the connections between the Sunshine State and its neighboring islands. Books in this series show how early explorers found and settled Florida and the Caribbean. They tell the tales of early pioneers, both foreign and domestic. They examine topics critical to the area, such as travel, migration, economic opportunity, and tourism. They look at the growth of Florida and the Caribbean and the attendant pressures on the environment, culture, urban development, and the movement of peoples, both forced and voluntary. The Florida and the Caribbean Open Books Series gathers the rich data available in these architectural, archaeological, cultural, and historical works, as well as the travelogues and naturalists' sketches of the area in prior to the twentieth century, making it accessible for scholars and the general public alike. The Florida and the Caribbean Open Books Series is made possible through a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities and the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation under the Humanities Open Books program.

Natural Heritage Peter Howard, Thymio Papayannis, 2013-10-18 It has become more and more accepted that nature conservation is not possible without taking into account human activities. Thus, an integrated approach to both the natural and cultural heritage is being encouraged and developed. Gathering a number of distinguished authors with diverse backgrounds, from a religious leader to academics to conservation scientists, the book aims to investigate the relationship between human beings and nature, between nature and culture. Looking at nature as heritage of the human race is a recognition both of the tremendous impacts, both positive and negative, that human activities have had on the natural environment, as well as the acceptance of human responsibility for managing our planet in a sustainable and sensitive manner. The texts included examine this interface between human beings and nature in specific places, from the Everglades in Florida and Mont Saint Michel in Atlantic France to the UK, Europe, and the Mediterranean, as well as on a theoretical basis and in the context of the international biodiversity conventions.

Florida's First People Robin C. Brown, 2013-04-22 This comprehensive look at the first humans in Florida combines contemporary archaeology the writings of early European explorers and experiments to present a vivid history of the state's original inhabitants Includes a photographic atlas of projectile points and pottery types as well as typical plant and animal remains uncovered at Florida archaeological sites The author replicated many primitive technologies during the writing of this book He fashioned a prehistoric tool kit from stone wood bone and shell then used the implements to carve wood twist palm fiber into twine and rope make and decorate pottery and weave fabric The book shows detailed photos of these processes 16 page color insert 360 b/w photos 159 line drawings *The Archaeology of Caribbean and Circum-Caribbean Farmers (6000 BC - AD 1500)* Basil Reid, 2018-05-16 Comprising 17 chapters and with a wide geographic reach stretching from the Florida Keys in the north to the Guianas in the south this volume places a well needed academic spotlight on what is generally considered an integral topic in Caribbean and circum Caribbean archaeology The book explores a variety of issues including the introduction and dispersal of early cultivars plant manipulation animal domestication dietary profiles and landscape modifications Tried and true and novel analytical techniques are used to tease out aspects of the Caribbean and circum Caribbean database that inform the complex and often subtle processes of domestication under varying socio environmental conditions Contributors discuss their findings within multiple constructs such as neolithisation social interaction trade mobility social complexity migration colonisation and historical ecology Multiple data sources are used which include but are not restricted to rock art cooking pits and pots stable isotopes dental calculus and pathologies starch grains and proxies for past environmental conditions Given its multi disciplinary approaches this volume should be of immense value to both researchers and students of Caribbean archaeology biogeography ethnobotany zooarchaeology historical ecology agriculture environmental studies history and other related fields *Iconography and Wetsite Archaeology of Florida's Watery Realms* Ryan Wheeler, Joanna Ostapkowicz, 2019-04-04 Frank Hamilton Cushing's 1896 excavations at Key Marco revealed astonishing carved and painted objects of wood rarely seen by archaeologists The chapters in this book explore new discoveries and revisit existing museum collections asking new questions or employing innovative analytical techniques While we might reach a different conclusion today it's clear that ancient Florida is difficult to comfortably place within the Southeast or Caribbean and that much of that difficulty arises from the iconography born of Florida's watery landscapes **Societies in Eclipse** David S. Brose, Robert C. Mainfort, C. Wesley Cowan, 2005-11-04 While contact with explorers missionaries and traders made a significant impact on natives of the Eastern Woodlands Indian peoples cannot be solely understood from the historical record Here in *Societies in Eclipse* archaeologists combine recent research with insights from anthropology historiography and oral tradition to examine the cultural landscape preceding and immediately following the arrival of Europeans The evidence suggests that native societies were in the process of significant cultural transformation prior to contact *Apalachicola Valley Archaeology, Volume 1* Nancy Marie White, 2024-02-20

Apalachicola Valley Archaeology is a major holistic synthesis of the archaeological record and what is known or speculated about the ancient Apalachicola and lower Chattahoochee Valley region of northwest Florida southeast Alabama and southwest Georgia Volume 1 coverage spans from the time of the first human settlement around 14 000 years ago to the Middle Woodland period ending about AD 700 Author Nancy Marie White had devoted her career to this archaeologically neglected region and she notes that it is environmentally and culturally different from better known regions nearby Early chapters relate the individual ecosystems and the types of typical and unusual material culture including stone ceramic bone shell soils and plants Other chapters are devoted to the archaeological Paleoindian Archaic Woodland periods Topics include migration settlement sites artifacts and material culture subsistence and lifeways culture and society economics warfare and rituals White s prodigious work reveals that Paleoindian habitation was more extensive than once assumed Archaic sites were widespread and those societies persisted through the first global warming when the Ice Age ended Besides new stone technologies pottery appeared in the Late Archaic period Extensive inland and coastal settlement is documented Development of elaborate religious or ritual systems is suggested by Early Woodland times when the first burial mounds appear Succeeding Middle Woodland societies expanded this mortuary ceremony in about forty mounds In the Middle Woodland the complex pottery of the concurrent Swift Creek and the early Weeden Island ceramic series as well as the imported exotic objects show an increased fascination with the ornate and unusual Native American lifeways continued with gathering fishing hunting subsistence systems similar to those of their ancestors The usefulness of the information to modern society to understand human impacts on environments and vice versa caps the volume

The Forgotten Centuries Charles M. Hudson, Carmen Chaves Tesser, 1994 *The Forgotten Centuries* draws together seventeen essays in which historians archaeologists and anthropologists attempt for the first time to account for approximately two centuries that are virtually missing from the history of a large portion of the American South Using the chronicles of the Spanish soldiers and adventurers the contributors survey the emergence and character of the chiefdoms of the Southeast In addition they offer new scholarly interpretations of the expeditions of Lucas Vasquez de Ayllon from 1521 to 1526 Panfilo de Narvaez in 1528 and most particularly Hernando de Soto in 1539 43 as well as several expeditions conducted between 1597 and 1628 The essays in this volume address three other connected topics Describing some of the major chiefdoms Apalachee the Oconee Province Cofitachequi and Coosa the essays undertake to lay bare the social principles by which they operated They also explore the major forces of structural change that were to transform the chiefdoms disease and depopulation the Spanish mission system and the English deerskin and slave trades And finally they examine how these forces shaped the history of several subsequent southeastern Indian societies including the Apalachees Powhatans Creeks and Choctaws These societies the so called native societies of the Old South were in fact new ones formed in the crucible fired by the economic expansion of the early modern world

The History of Florida Michael Gannon, 2018-06-26 Previously published as *The New History of*

Florida **The South in the Building of the Nation: History of the social life, ed. by S. C. Mitchell** Julian Alvin Carroll Chandler, Franklin Lafayette Riley, James Curtis Ballagh, John Bell Henneman, Edwin Mims, Thomas Edward Watson, Samuel Chiles Mitchell, Walter Lynwood Fleming, Joseph Walker McSpadden, 1909 **The South in the Building of the Nation: History of the social life, ed. by S.C. Mitchell** ,1909 **The Maps That Change Florida's History** James MacDougald, 2021-06-09

The First European Colony in the United States Juan Ponce de Le n the discoverer and first governor of La Florida established the first European colony in the United States on the west coast of Florida in 1521 Although its location has never been determined historians have theorized that it likely occurred somewhere in the Charlotte Harbor area The settlement is believed to have lasted only three to four months It was abandoned when conflict with the local Indians resulted in Juan Ponce being mortally wounded The survivors took him to Cuba where he died of his wounds In 1528 seven years after the Ponce de Le n settlement had been abandoned P nfilo de Narv ez landed just north of the entrance to Tampa Bay with an expedition of 400 men and 10 women On one of their first inland expeditions they encountered the Tocobaga Indians at their main village in today s Safety Harbor where they found many cargo boxes and European artifacts that may have been remnants of the Ponce de Le n settlement The inland exploration by Narv ez and three hundred of his men seeking a non existent large bay to their north resulted in the deaths of all but four who became the first to explore inland North America finally reaching the Pacific eight years later Rare and seldom seen Spanish maps produced by the royal mapmakers in Seville in 1527 show the location and latitude for the Bay of Juan Ponce MacDougald produces compelling evidence that Narv ez was seeking the Bay of Juan Ponce and that the first European colony established in the United States occurred in Tampa Bay likely in the area known today as Safety Harbor in Old Tampa Bay the site of the Tocobaga village visited by Narv ez

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