

REDISCOVERING ILLINOIS

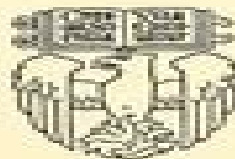
ARCHAEOLOGICAL EXPLORATIONS
IN AND AROUND FULTON COUNTY

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Rediscovering Illinois Archaeological Explorations In And Around Fulton County

Hale Gilliam Smith



Rediscovering Illinois Archaeological Explorations In And Around Fulton County:

Rediscovering Illinois Fay-Cooper Cole, Thorne Deuel, 1975 **Rediscovering Illinois: Archaeological Explorations in and Around Fulton County, by Fay-Cooper Cole and Thorne Deuel, Reviewed by Warren K. Moorehead** Warren King Moorehead, 1937 **Rediscovery Illinois** Fay-Cooper Cole, Thorne Deuel, 1937 The Crable Site, Fulton County, Illinois Hale Gilliam Smith, 1951-01-01 The Crable site is a late prehistoric site in Fulton County in west central Illinois along the Illinois River In this report Hale Gilliam Smith combines results from the University of Chicago's excavation in 1933 with information from local collectors in order to present a description and analysis of the site Archaeologists uncovered burial mounds fire pits and a cemetery artifacts included ceramics chipped stone tools and shell ornaments Archaeology at Shiloh Indian Mounds, 1899-1999 Paul D. Welch, 2006 One hundred years of archaeological excavations at an important American landmark the Shiloh Indian Mounds archaeological site a National Historic Landmark The Shiloh Indian Mounds archaeological site a National Historic Landmark is a late prehistoric community within the boundaries of the Shiloh National Military Park on the banks of the Tennessee River where one of the bloodiest battles of the Civil War was fought in April 1862 Dating between AD 1000 and 1450 the archaeological site includes at least eight mounds and more than 100 houses It is unique in that the land has never been plowed so visitors can walk around the area and find the collapsed remains of 800 year old houses and the 900 meter long palisade with bastions that protected the village in prehistoric times Although its location within a National Park boundary has protected the area from the recent ravages of man riverbank erosion began to undermine the site in the 1970s In the mid 1990s Paul Welch began a four year investigation culminating in a comprehensive report to the National Park Service on the Shiloh Indian Mounds These published findings confirm that the Shiloh site was one of at least fourteen Mississippian mound sites located within a 50 km area and that Shiloh was abandoned in approximately AD 1450 It also establishes other parameters for the Shiloh archaeological phase This current volume is intended to make information about the first 100 years of excavations at the Shiloh site available to the archaeological community *The Burial Complexes of the Knight and Norton Mounds in Illinois and Michigan* James B. Griffin, Richard E. Flanders, Paul F. Titterton, 1970-01-01 In this volume the authors collect data from various sources on the excavations of two groups of prehistoric burial mounds the Knight Mound Group in Calhoun County Illinois and the Norton Mound Group in Kent County Michigan Includes more than 200 b w maps illustrations and photographs **Mississippian Community Organization** Michael J. O'Brien, 2005-12-11 The Powers Phase Project was a multiyear archaeological program undertaken in southeastern Missouri by the University of Michigan in the late 1960s and early 1970s The project focused on the occupation of a large Pleistocene age terrace in the Little Black River Lowland a large expanse of lowlying land just east of the Ozark Highland between roughly A D 1250 and A D 1400 The largest site in the region is Powers Fort a palisaded mound center that received archaeological attention as early as the late nineteenth century Archaeological surveys conducted south of

Powers Fort in the 1960s revealed the presence of numerous smaller sites of varying size that contained artifact assemblages similar to those from the larger center. Collectively the settlement aggregation became known as the Powers phase. Test excavations indicated that at least some of the smaller sites contained burned structures and that the burning had sealed household items on the floors below the collapsed architectural elements. Thus there appeared to be an opportunity to examine a late prehistoric settlement system to a degree not possible previously. Not only could the spatial relation of communities in the system be ascertained but the fact that structures within the communities had burned appeared to provide a unique opportunity to examine such things as differences in household items between and among structures and where various activities had occurred within a house. With these ideas in mind James B. Griffin and James E. *Archaeological Investigations at the Howard (40 MR 66) and Calloway Island (40 MR 41) Sites* (Jefferson Chapman, 1979).

A New Deal for Southeastern Archaeology Edwin A. Lyon, 1996. Utilizing primary sources that include correspondence and unpublished reports, Lyon demonstrates the great importance of the New Deal projects in the history of southeastern and North American archaeology. New Deal archaeology transformed the practice of archaeology in the Southeast and created the basis for the discipline that exists today.

Archaic Societies Thomas E. Emerson, Dale L. McElrath, Andrew C. Fortier, 2012-02-01. Sweeping and detailed, this long-awaited volume is an indispensable guide to the Archaic period across the midcontinent. Archaeologists throughout the region share the latest excavation results and analytical perspectives to reveal and reinterpret the worlds of those Native peoples who lived there for some 9,000 years up to about 3,000 years ago. Of particular concern is the establishment of relative and absolute chronologies for the Archaic period, the relationships between the artifacts left behind and the peoples who made and used them, and the changing interactions between cultures, climate, and landscape. Archaeologists offer useful up-to-date overviews of Archaic societies, assessment of stratigraphic sequences, and detailed discussions of finds and interpretations from the Mississippi and Ohio river regions and the Great Lakes. Comprehensive and accessible, this landmark book is a must for anyone wanting to understand a crucial but little-understood period in North America's prehistory.

W. C. McKern and the Midwestern Taxonomic Method R. Lee Lyman, Michael J. O'Brien, 2003. Explores W. C. McKern's use of Linnaean taxonomy as the model for development of a pottery classification system. By the early 20th century, North American archaeologists had found evidence of a plethora of prehistoric cultures displaying disparate geographic and chronological distributions. But there were no standards or algorithms for specifying when a culture was distinct or identical to another in a nearby or distant region. Will Carleton McKern of the Milwaukee Public Museum addressed this fundamental problem of cultural classification beginning in 1929. He modeled his solution, known as the Midwestern Taxonomic Method, on the Linnaean biological taxonomy because he wanted the ability to draw historical and cultural relationships among cultures. McKern was assisted during development of the method by Carl E. Guthe, Thorne Deuel, James B. Griffin, and William Ritchie. This book studies the 1930s correspondence between McKern and his contemporaries as

they hashed out the method's nuances. It compares the several different versions of the method and examines the Linnaean biological taxonomy as it was understood and used at the time McKern adapted it to archaeological problems. Finally, this volume reveals how and why the method failed to provide the analytical solution envisioned by McKern and his colleagues and how it influenced the later development of Americanist archaeology. The Steuben Village and Mounds Dan F. Morse, 1963-01-01 The Steuben Village sits on the bank of the Illinois River in Marshall County, Illinois. Nearby are nine burial mounds. In 1955 and 1956, researchers dug five test pits in the village and excavated several of the mounds. In addition to burials, the crew found thousands of artifacts, including pottery, chipped and ground stone tools, and items made from copper, bone, and shell. The artifacts and radiocarbon dates indicate two Hopewell occupations, the earliest about 2,000 years ago.

The Lithic Industries of the Illinois Valley in the Early and Middle Woodland Period Anta Montet-White, 1968 Anta Montet-White analyzes chipped stone tools from more than 30 Woodland and Hopewell sites in the Illinois Valley, including Steuben, Weaver, Havana, Klunk, and Snyder's. It contains more than 65 drawings and photographs of various tools, including preforms, projectile points, celts, and hoes. Archaeology of the Lower Ohio River Valley Jon Muller, 2016-12-05 Although it has been occupied for as long and possesses a mound-building tradition of considerable scale and interest, Muller contends that the archaeology of the lower Ohio River Valley, from the confluence with the Mississippi to the falls at Louisville, Kentucky, remains less well known than that of the elaborate mound-building cultures of the upper valley. This study provides a synthesis of archaeological work done in the region, emphasizing population growth and adaptation within an ecological framework in an attempt to explain the area's cultural evolution. *Mississippian Beginnings* Gregory D. Wilson, 2019-09-16 Using fresh evidence and nontraditional ideas, the contributing authors of *Mississippian Beginnings* reconsider the origins of the Mississippian culture of the North American Midwest and Southeast A.D. 1000-1600. Challenging the decades-old opinion that this culture evolved similarly across isolated Woodland populations, they discuss signs of migrations, missionization, pilgrimages, violent conflicts, long-distance exchange, and other far-flung entanglements that now appear to have shaped the early Mississippian past. Presenting recent fieldwork from a wide array of sites, including Cahokia and the American Bottom, archival studies, and new investigations of legacy collections, the contributors interpret results through contemporary perspectives that emphasize agency and historical contingency. They track the various ways disparate cultures across a sizeable swath of the continent experienced Mississippianization and came to share similar architecture, pottery, subsistence strategies, sociopolitical organization, iconography, and religion. Together, these essays provide the most comprehensive examination of early Mississippian culture in over thirty years. A volume in the Florida Museum of Natural History Ripley P. Bullen Series. **The Life and Work of W. B. Nickerson (1865-1926)** Ian Dyck, 2016-11-02 During his spare time, William Baker Nickerson investigated sites from New England to the Midwest and into the Canadian Prairies. In the course of exploration, he created an elegant and detailed record of discoveries and developed methods which later archaeologists

recognized as being ahead of their time By middle age he was en route to becoming a professional contract archaeologist However after a very good start during World War I archaeological commissions disappeared and failed to recover for many years afterward Consequently in spite of heroic efforts Nickerson was unable to restore his scientific career and died in obscurity His life story spans the transition of North American archaeology from museums and historical societies to universities throwing light on a phase of history that is little known During his spare time William Baker Nickerson investigated sites from New England to the Midwest and into the Canadian Prairies In the course of exploration he created an elegant and detailed record of discoveries and developed methods which later archaeologists recognized as being ahead of their time By middle age he was en route to becoming a professional contract archaeologist However after a very good start during World War I archaeological commissions disappeared and failed to recover for many years afterward Consequently in spite of heroic efforts Nickerson was unable to restore his scientific career and died in obscurity His life story spans the transition of North American archaeology from museums and historical societies to universities throwing light on a phase of history that is little known Published in English **Native Americans Before 1492** Lynda N. Shaffer, Thomas Reilly, 2016-09-16 The pre Columbian culture of the Mississippi woodlands has received surprisingly little attention from historians Studying this culture which was in many respects highly advanced opens an entirely new perspective on what we are used to thinking of as American history This essay by a distinguished historian and teacher is aimed at world history classes and other classes that cover the Americas before the arrival of the Europeans Late Woodland Societies Thomas E. Emerson, Dale L. McElrath, Andrew C. Fortier, 2000-01-01 Archaeologists across the Midwest have pooled their data and perspectives to produce this indispensable volume on the Native cultures of the Late Woodland period approximately A D 300 1000 Sandwiched between the well known Hopewellian and Mississippian eras of monumental mound construction the Late Woodland period has received insufficient attention from archaeologists who have frequently characterized it as consisting of relatively drab artifact assemblages The close connections between this period and subsequent Mississippian and Fort Ancient societies however make it especially valuable for cross cultural researchers Understanding the cultural processes at work during the Late Woodland period will yield important clues about the long term forces that stimulate and enhance social inequality Late Woodland Societies is notable for its comprehensive geographic coverage exhaustive presentation and discussion of sites artifacts and prehistoric cultural practices and critical summaries of interpretive perspectives and trends in scholarship The vast amount of information and theory brought together examined and synthesized by the contributors produces a detailed coherent and systematic picture of Late Woodland lifestyles across the Midwest The Late Woodland can now be seen as a dynamic time in its own right and instrumental to the emergence of complex late prehistoric cultures across the Midwest and Southeast Thinking from Things Alison Wylie, 2002-11-13 In this long awaited compendium of new and newly revised essays Alison Wylie explores how archaeologists know what they know

Examining the history and methodology of Anglo American archaeology Wylie puts the tumultuous debates of the last thirty years in historical and philosophical perspective *An Overview of the Prehistoric Resources of the Metropolitan St. Louis Area* Elizabeth D. Benchley, 1976

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