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considered various regions or the entire prehistoric area this is the first to provide such a wealth of information on the Pueblo III period and such detailed district by district syntheses By dealing with issues of population aggregation and the archaeology of large settlements it offers readers a much needed synthesis of one of the most crucial periods of culture change in the Southwest Contents 1 The Great Period The Pueblo World During the Pueblo III Period A D 1150 to 1350 Michael A Adler 2 Pueblo II Pueblo III Change in Southwestern Utah the Arizona Strip and Southern Nevada Margaret M Lyneis 3 Kayenta Anasazi Settlement Transformations in Northeastern Arizona A D 1150 to 1350 Jeffrey S Dean 4 The Pueblo III Pueblo IV Transition in the Hopi Area Arizona E Charles Adams 5 The Pueblo III Period along the Mogollon Rim The Honanki Elden and Turkey Hill Phases of the Sinagua Peter J Pilles Jr 6 A Demographic Overview of the Late Pueblo III Period in the Mountains of East central Arizona J Jefferson Reid John R Welch Barbara K Montgomery and Mar a Nieves Zede o 7 Southwestern Colorado and Southeastern Utah Settlement Patterns A D 1100 to 1300 Mark D Varien William D Lipe Michael A Adler Ian M Thompson and Bruce A Bradley 8 Looking beyond Chaco The San Juan Basin and Its Peripheries John R Stein and Andrew P Fowler 9 The Cibola Region in the Post Chacoan Era Keith W Kintigh 10 The Pueblo III Period in the Eastern San Juan Basin and Acoma Laguna Areas John R Roney 11 Southwestern New Mexico and Southeastern Arizona A D 900 to 1300 Stephen H Lekson 12 Impressions of Pueblo III Settlement Trends among the Rio Abajo and Eastern Border Pueblos Katherine A Spielman 13 Pueblo Cultures in Transition The Northern Rio Grande Patricia L Crown Janet D Orcutt and Timothy A Kohler 14 The Role of Warfare in the Pueblo III Period Jonathan Haas and Winifred Creamer 15 Agricultural Potential and Carrying Capacity in Southwestern Colorado A D 901 to 1300 Carla R Van West 16 Big Sites Big Questions Pueblos in Transition Linda S Cordell 17 Pueblo III People and Polity in Relational Context David R Wilcox Appendix Mapping the Puebloa Leaving Mesa Verde Timothy A. Kohler, Mark D. Varien, Aaron M. Wright, 2013-11-15 It is one of the great mysteries in the archaeology of the Americas the depopulation of the northern Southwest in the late thirteenth century AD Considering the numbers of people affected the distances moved the permanence of the departures the severity of the surrounding conditions and the human suffering and culture change that accompanied them the abrupt conclusion to the farming way of life in this region is one of the greatest disruptions in recorded history Much new paleoenvironmental data and a great deal of archaeological survey and excavation permit the fifteen scientists represented here much greater precision in determining the timing of the depopulation the number of people affected and the ways in which northern Pueblo peoples coped and failed to cope with the rapidly changing environmental and demographic conditions they encountered throughout the 1200s In addition some of the scientists in this volume use models to provide insights into the processes behind the patterns they find helping to narrow the range of plausible explanations What emerges from these investigations is a highly pertinent story of conflict and disruption as a result of climate change environmental degradation social rigidity and conflict Taken as a whole these contributions recognize this era as having witnessed a competition between differing

social and economic organizations in which selective migration was considerably hastened by severe climatic environmental and social upheaval Moreover the chapters show that it is at least as true that emigration led to the collapse of the northern Southwest as it is that collapse led to emigration Lower Colorado River Multi-Species Conservation Program: Final

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