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New Mexico's Ice Ages Spencer G. Lucas, Gary S. Morgan, Kate E. Zeigler, 2005-01-01 [The Prehistory of Texas](#) Timothy K. Pertulla, 2012-09-24 Paleoindians first arrived in Texas more than eleven thousand years ago although relatively few sites of such early peoples have been discovered Texas has a substantial post Paleoindian record however and there are more than fifty thousand prehistoric archaeological sites identified across the state This comprehensive volume explores in detail the varied experience of native peoples who lived on this land in prehistoric times Chapters on each of the regions offer cutting edge research the culmination of years of work by dozens of the most knowledgeable experts Based on the archaeological record the discussion of the earliest inhabitants includes a reclassification of all known Paleoindian projectile point types and establishes a chronology for the various occupations The archaeological data from across the state of Texas also allow authors to trace technological changes over time the development of intensive fishing and shellfish collecting funerary customs and the belief systems they represented long term changes in settlement mobility and character landscape use and the eventual development of agricultural societies The studies bring the prehistory of Texas Indians all the way up through the Late Prehistoric period ca. 700-1600 The extensively illustrated chapters are broadly cultural historical in nature but stay strongly focused on important current research problems Taken together they present careful and exhaustive considerations of the full archaeological and paleoenvironmental record of Texas

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Universe **Caves and Karst of Southeastern New Mexico** New Mexico Geological Society. Field Conference, New Mexico Geological Society, 2006 **LATE CENOZOIC VERTEBRATES FROM THE AMERICAN SOUTHWEST: A TRIBUTE TO ARTHUR H. HARRIS** Gary S. Morgan, Jon A. Baskin, Nicholas J. Czaplewski, Spencer G. Lucas, H. Gregory McDonald, Jim I. Mead, Richard S. White, Jr., Asher J. Lichtig, 2022-07-01 *Bones* Elaine Dewar, 2011-03-04 Scientists not so long ago unanimously believed that people first walked to the New World from northeast Asia across the Bering land bridge at the end of the Ice Age 11 000 years ago But in the last ten years new tools applied to old bones have yielded evidence that tells an entirely different story In *Bones* Elaine Dewar records the ferocious struggle in the scientific world to reshape our views of prehistory She traveled from the Mackenzie River valley in northern Canada to the arid plains of the Brazilian state of Piaui from the skull and bones lines offices of the Smithsonian Institution to the basement lab of an archaeologist in Washington State who wondered if the FBI was going to come for him She met scientists at war with each other and sought to see for herself the oldest human remains on these continents Along the way she found that the old answer to the question of who were the First Americans was steeped in the bitter tea of racism *Bones* explores the ambiguous terrain left behind when a scientific paradigm is swept away It tells the stories of the archaeologists Native American activists DNA experts and physical anthropologists scrambling for control of ancient bones of Kennewick Man Spirit Cave and the oldest one of all a woman named Luzia At stake are professional reputations lucrative grants fame vindication even the reburial of wandering spirits The weapons Lawsuits threats violence The battlefield stretches from Chile to Alaska Dewar tells the stories that never find their way into scientific papers stories of mysterious deaths of the bones of evil shamen and the shadows falling on the lives of scientists who pulled them from the ground And she asks the new questions arising out of the science of bones and the stories of first peoples What if Native Americans are right in their belief that they have always been in the Americas and did not migrate to the New World at the end of the Ice Age What if the New World s human story is as long and complicated as that of the Old What if the New World and the Old World have always been one **Ancient Mysteries** Peter James, Nick Thorpe, 2001-10-30 For centuries philosophers scientists and charlatans have attempted to decipher the baffling mysteries of our past from Stonehenge to the lost continent of Atlantis Today however DNA testing radiocarbon dating and other cutting edge investigative tools together with a healthy dose of common sense are guiding us closer to the truth Now historian Peter James and archaeologist Nick Thorpe tackle these age old conundrums presenting the latest information from the scientific community and the most startling challenges to traditional explanations of mysteries such as The rise and fall of the Maya A lost cache of Dead Sea Scrolls The curse of Tutankhamun The devastation of Sodom and Gomorrah The Nazca Lines and the Vinland Map The existence of Robin Hood These true mystery stories twist and turn like a good whodunit as James and Thorpe present the evidence for and against the expert theories shedding new light on humankind s age old struggle to make sense of the past *Ancient Mysteries* will entertain and enlighten delight the curious and inform the serious

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