

The background of the cover is a sepia-toned illustration of a Mississippian village. In the foreground, there are two large, dome-shaped houses with thick thatched roofs. The house on the right is more prominent, showing a small arched entrance. Behind it, another similar house is visible. The background features a dense forest of tall, slender trees, possibly cypresses, under a sky with soft, white clouds. The overall tone is historical and scholarly.

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Mississippian Communities and Households J. Daniel Rogers, Bruce D. Smith, Bruce David Smith, 1995-11-30 During the Mississippian period approximately A D 1000 1600 in the midwestern and southeastern United States a variety of greater and lesser chiefdoms took shape Archaeologists have for many years explored the nature of these chiefdoms from the perspective common in archaeological investigations from the top down investigating ceremonial elite mound structures and predicting the basic domestic unit from that data Because of the increased number of field investigations at the community level in recent years this volume is able to move the scale of investigation down to the level of community and household and it contributes to major revisions of settlement hierarchy concepts Reconsidering Mississippian Communities and Households Elizabeth Watts Malouchos, Alleen Betzenhauser, 2021-04-20 Explores the archaeology of Mississippian communities and households using new data and advances in method and theory Published in 1995 *Mississippian Communities and Households* edited by J Daniel Rogers and Bruce D Smith was a foundational text that advanced southeastern archaeology in significant ways and brought household level archaeology to the forefront of the field *Reconsidering Mississippian Communities and Households* revisits and builds on what has been learned in the years since the Rogers and Smith volume advancing the field further with the diverse perspectives of current social theory and methods and big data as applied to communities in Native America from the AD 900s to 1700s and from northeast Florida to southwest Arkansas Watts Malouchos and Betzenhauser bring together scholars researching diverse Mississippian Southeast and Midwest sites to investigate aspects of community and household construction maintenance and dissolution Thirteen original case studies prove that community can be enacted and expressed in various ways including in feasting pottery styles war and conflict and mortuary treatments **The Archaeology of Everyday Life at Early Moundville** Gregory D. Wilson, 2008-01-28 Defines household composition and social relationships at Moundville *Archaeology of Communities* Marcello-Andrea Canuto, Jason Yaeger both at, 2012-11-12 Wide range of approaches and settings unlike other books on similar topics International appeal on America centered courses Appeal for courses such as landscape studies and settlement Some contributors with enormous reputations in this collection Joyce Isbell Marcus Preucel **The Archaeology of Houses and Households in the Native Southeast** Benjamin A. Steere, 2017-04-11 This book explores changes in houses and households in the southeastern United States from the Woodland to the Historic Indian Period ca 200 B C to A D 1800 Most studies of domestic architecture in the Southeast have been conducted at the single site scale As a result broader spatial and temporal patterns of variation in houses and households are not well understood To address this problem Steere constructed a database that catalogues the architectural features of 1 258 structures from 65 sites in the Southern Appalachian region and surrounding areas Significant trends identified by this comparative study include changes in the size and spacing of houses changes in architectural investment and a secular trend toward the increasing segmentation of houses

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Households and Hegemony Cameron B. Wesson,2008-01-01 Drawing together information from ethnohistoric records and data from one of the largest excavations in Alabama s history the Fusihatchee Project Cameron B Wesson reexamines changes in early Creek culture from before and after contact with Europeans beginning in the sixteenth century Casting the household as a multifaceted cultural institution he contends that important social economic and political transformations occurred during this time changes that redefined the relationship between Creek households and authority As avenues for exchange with outsiders broadened and diversified prestige trade goods usually associated with Creek elites became increasingly available to individual households so that contact with Europeans contributed to empowerment for Creek households and a weakening of traditional chiefly authority **Mississippian Political Economy** Jon Muller,2013-11-21 This ambitious work offers a coherent and comprehensive look at the material conditions underlying and stimulating political development in southeastern North America during the Mississippian period After introducing theoretical issues Muller addresses reproduction production distribution and consumption within their social and material contexts Examined through the lens of the production distribution and consumption of prestige and staple goods a profoundly domestic though significantly differentiated Mississippian political economy emerges This study s broad synthetic view ensures that neither environment nor ideology are overemphasized A fine statement of an important theoretical position the volume features considerable graphic and tabular presentation of data *Archaeology of Households, Kinship, and Social Change* Lacey B. Carpenter,Anna Marie Prentiss,2021-11-24 *Archaeology of Households Kinship and Social Change* offers new perspectives on the processes of social change from the standpoint of household archaeology This volume develops new theoretical and methodological approaches to the archaeology of households pursuing three critical themes household diversity in human residential communities with and without archaeologically identifiable houses interactions within and between households that explicitly considers impacts of kin and non kin relationships and lastly change as a process that involves the choices made by members of households in the context of larger societal constraints Encompassing these themes authors explore the role of social ties and their material manifestations within the house dwelling or other constructed space how the household relates to other social units how households consolidate power and control over resources and how these changes manifest at multiple scales The case studies presented in this volume have broader implications for understanding the drivers of change the ways households create the contexts for change and how households serve as spaces for invention reaction and or resistance Understanding the nature of relationships within households is necessary for a more complete understanding of

communities and regions as these ties are vital to explaining how and why societies change Taking a comparative outlook with case studies from around the world this volume will inform students and professionals researching household archaeology and be of interest to other disciplines concerned with the relationship between social networks and societal change

Archaeological Adaptation C. Clifford Boyd, 2024-01-12 Archaeological Adaptation Case Studies of Cultural Transformation from the Southeast and Caribbean honors the work of longtime University of Tennessee anthropology professor Gerald Schroedl whose career encompassed fieldwork and research in both prehistoric and historic archaeology Schroedl's early career often focused its analysis on Mississippian and Cherokee sites while his later years found him delving into historic archaeology in the Caribbean Revisiting these touchstones of Schroedl's work editor C Clifford Boyd here gathers essays around the disciplinary theme of documentation and analysis of change Contributors study excavations in Tennessee Virginia South Carolina wider southern Appalachia and the Caribbean providing insight into Native American African American and English civilizations Artifacts architecture human and structural remains and climatic and environmental factors yield insight into changing settlement patterns tribal practices material culture economic and political power relations and health and nutrition A preface tracing Schroedl's career and an afterword addressing developments in archaeological theory round out the volume

The Native Ground Kathleen DuVal, 2011-06-03 In The Native Ground Kathleen DuVal argues that it was Indians rather than Europeans who were more often able to determine the form and content of the relations between the two groups Along the banks of the Arkansas and Mississippi rivers far from Paris Madrid and London European colonialism met neither accommodation nor resistance but incorporation Rather than being colonized Indians drew European empires into local patterns of land and resource allocation sustenance goods exchange gender relations diplomacy and warfare Placing Indians at the center of the story DuVal shows both their diversity and our contemporary tendency to exaggerate the influence of Europeans in places far from their centers of power Europeans were often more dependent on Indians than Indians were on them Now the states of Arkansas Oklahoma Kansas and Colorado this native ground was originally populated by indigenous peoples became part of the French and Spanish empires and in 1803 was bought by the United States in the Louisiana Purchase Drawing on archaeology and oral history as well as documents in English French and Spanish DuVal chronicles the successive migrations of Indians and Europeans to the area from precolonial times through the 1820s These myriad native groups Mississippians Quapaws Osages Chickasaws Caddos and Cherokees and the waves of Europeans all competed with one another for control of the region Only in the nineteenth century did outsiders initiate a future in which one people would claim exclusive ownership of the mid continent After the War of 1812 these settlers came in numbers large enough to overwhelm the region's inhabitants and reject the early patterns of cross cultural interdependence As citizens of the United States they persuaded the federal government to muster its resources on behalf of their dreams of landholding and citizenship With keen insight and broad vision Kathleen

DuVal retells the story of Indian and European contact in a more complex and ultimately more satisfactory way **The Oxford Handbook of North American Archaeology** Timothy R. Pauketat, 2012-02-23 The Oxford Handbook of North American Archaeology reviews the continent's first and last foragers, farmers, and great pre-Columbian civic and ceremonial centers from Chaco Canyon to Moundville and beyond **Beyond Collapse** Ronald K. Fauseit, 2016 This book interprets how ancient civilizations responded to various stresses including environmental change, warfare, and the fragmentation of political institutions. It focuses on what happened during and after the decline of once powerful regimes and posits that they experienced social resilience and transformation instead of collapse The View from Madisonville Penelope Ballard Drooker, 1997-01-01 Madisonville was one of the key settlements of the Ohio Valley Fort Ancient people and was the subject of James Griffin's 1943 classic *The Fort Ancient Aspect*. It is a site rich in burials and artifacts documenting the earliest European influences. Drooker re-explores a century of excavation to explain how Contact Period events affected Madisonville inhabitants and their links to eastern Fort Ancient, northern Ohio Iroquoian Oneota, and Mississippian groups *Pox, Empire, Shackles, and Hides* Jon Bernard Marcoux, 2010-10-31 Discusses the settlement and later abandonment of the Tuckaleechee towns of Cherokees in the later 17th and earlier 18th centuries by examining the archaeological record of their everyday lives **Killing Civilization** Justin Jennings, 2016-04-15 The concept of civilization has long been the basis for theories about how societies evolve. This provocative book challenges that concept. The author argues that a civilization bias shapes academic explanations of urbanization, colonization, state formation, and cultural horizons. Earlier theorists have criticized the concept, but according to Jennings, the critics remain beholden to it as a way of making sense of a dizzying landscape of cultural variation. Relying on the idea of civilization, he suggests, holds back understanding of the development of complex societies. *Killing Civilization* uses case studies from across the modern and ancient world to develop a new model of incipient urbanism and its consequences using excavation and survey data from atlatlh y k Cahokia, Harappa, Jenne-jeno, Tiwanaku, and Monte Albán to create a more accurate picture of the turbulent social, political, and economic conditions in and around the earliest cities. The book will influence not just anthropology but all of the social sciences **Bottle Creek** Ian W. Brown, 2003-03-19 Consisting of 18 earthen mounds and numerous additional habitation areas dating to A.D. 1250-1550, the Bottle Creek site was first professionally investigated in 1932 when David L. DeJarnette of the Alabama Museum of Natural History began work there to determine if the site had a cultural reipconnected to the north by a river system. This volume builds on earlier investigations to present extensive recent data from major excavations conducted from 1991 to 1994 and supported in part by an NEH grant. Ten anthropologists examine various aspects of the site, including mound architecture, prehistoric diet, pottery classification, vessel forms, textiles used to make pottery impressions, a microlithic stone tool industry, water travel, the persistence of mound use into historic times, and the position of Bottle Creek in the protohistoric world.

Yuchi Indian Histories Before the Removal Era Jason Baird Jackson, 2012-11-01 In *Yuchi Indian Histories Before the*

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Southeastern Ceremonial Complex Adam King, 2007-08-26 How certain Southern indigenous viewed themselves from prehistory to decimation by Europeans was already a significant subject of study fifty years ago but more recent scholarship has proven that what was once considered a single cult was actually a complex of cults with myriad adaptations of myths and artifacts This collection of 12 articles details archeological findings and analysis of how this warrior based set of precepts and practices developed and grew into elaborate ceremonial places and burial grounds Topics include the implications of recent analysis of sites early evidence of the Southeastern Ceremonial Complex SECC and its contexts the role of time in development of the SECC material and iconographic evidence of the SECC in Erowah culture evidence from Moundville potsherds SECC ritual regalia in the southern Appalachians and other regions the role of sex in SECC and future directions of research

Reproductive Ethics II Lisa Campo-Engelstein, Paul Burcher, 2018-08-20 This book is the second collection of essays on reproductive ethics from Drs Campo Engelstein and Burcher This volume is unique in that it is both timely and includes several essays on new technologies while also being a comprehensive review of most of the major questions in the field from racial disparities in reproductive healthcare to gene editing and the possibility of the creation of a transhuman species The scholars writing these essays are pre eminent in their fields and their backgrounds are quite varied including philosophers anthropologists physicians and professors of law Reproductive ethics remains an underdeveloped area of bioethics despite the recent technological breakthroughs that carry both great promise and potential threats Building on the first volume of work from a conference held just over one year ago this new collection of essays from a conference held April 2017 continues this discussion as well as provides ethical insights and reviews of these emerging technologies The ethical questions swirling around human reproduction are both old and new but the conference presentations and the essays derived from them focus on new ways of appreciating old arguments such as the ethics of abortion as well as new ways of seeing new technologies such as CRISPR and mitochondrial transfer

World-systems Theory in Practice P. Nick Kardulias, 1999 In the

quarter century since Wallerstein first developed world systems theory WST scholars in a variety of disciplines have adopted the approach to explain intersocietal interaction on a grand scale These essays bring to light archaeological data and analysis to show that many historic and prehistoric states lacked the mechanisms to dominate the distant and in some cases nearby societies with which they interacted Core periphery exploitation needs to be demonstrated not simply assumed as the interdisciplinary dialogue which occurs in this volume demonstrates World Systems Theory in Practice will appeal to individuals with an interest in the application of WST in both the Old World and the New World The papers in this volume reflect the vitality of the debate concerning the use of such generalizing theories and will be of interest to archeologists anthropologists historians sociologists and those involved in the study of civilizations

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