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Lubbock Lake Eileen McAllister Johnson, 1987 Lubbock Lake one of the best dated and best stratified archaeological sites in the New World was discovered in 1936 when City of Lubbock work crews were dredging for a municipal reservoir. Poking around the piles of dredged earth a group of boys found a perfect Folsom projectile point which they delivered to Prof W C Holden at Texas Technological College. Even in light of this important discovery only limited excavations of the site were conducted until 1972. Beginning that year researchers on the Lubbock Lake project set out to explore and study the strata systematically. The site surpassed their expectations yielding information on 12 000 years of natural history. It contained five major stratigraphic units five different soils revealed that the area was once cool and marshy and that gradual warming and drying followed with periods of blowing dust and throughout the steady reduction of vegetation. The bones of mammoths and extinct species of bear bison reptiles and various aquatic creatures and artifacts of cultural interaction offered clues to animal and human adaptation of the changing climate and ecosystem on the Southern High Plains. This book the primary site report details research methodologies used and includes reports on the regional and local setting. Also included are the site's history and its geologic pedologic botanical and cultural chronology. Although ten seasons of intensive effort at Lubbock Lake have resulted in the complete excavation of only 0.05% of the vast 120 hectare site this volume fully illustrated and documented with site plans photographs drawings and tabular material is the most comprehensive work available on the 12 000 years of life that existed in Lubbock Lake.

Paleoindian Geoarchaeology of the Southern High Plains Vance T. Holliday, 2010-11-01 The Southern High Plains of northwestern Texas and eastern New Mexico are rich in Paleoindian archaeological sites including such well known ones as Clovis Lubbock Lake Plainview and Midland. These sites have been extensively researched over decades not only by archaeologists but also by geoscientists whose studies of soils and stratigraphy have yielded important information about cultural chronology and paleoenvironments across the region. In this book Vance T Holliday synthesizes the data from these earlier studies with his own recent research to offer the most current and comprehensive overview of the geoarchaeology of the Southern High Plains during the earliest human occupation. He delves into twenty sites in depth integrating new and old data on site geomorphology stratigraphy soils geochronology and paleoenvironments. He also compares the Southern High Plains sites with other sites across the Great Plains for a broader chronological and paleoenvironmental perspective. With over ninety photographs maps cross sections diagrams and artifact drawings this book will be essential reading for geoarchaeologists archaeologists and Quaternary geoscientists as well as avocational archaeologists who take part in Paleoindian site study throughout the American West.

The Prehistory of Texas Timothy K. Perttula, 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 a d 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

Geoarchaeology in the Great Plains Rolfe D. Mandel, 2000 Geoarchaeology is the application of geoscience to the study of archaeological deposits and the archaeological record Employing techniques from pedology geomorphology sedimentology geochronology and stratigraphy geoarchaeologists investigate and interpret sediments soils and landforms at the focal points of archaeological research Edited by Rolfe D Mandel and with contributions by John Albanese Joe Allen Artz E Arthur Bettis III C Reid Ferring Vance T Holliday David W May and Mandel this volume traces the history of all major projects researchers theoretical developments and sites contributing to our geoarchaeological knowledge of North America s Great Plains The book provides a historical overview and explores theoretical questions that confront geoarchaeologists working in the Great Plains where North American geoarchaeology emerged as a discipline

Proceedings, 2007 The 26 papers in these proceedings are divided into five sections The first two sections are an introduction and a plenary session that introduce the principles and role the shrub life form in the High Plains including the changing dynamics of shrublands and grasslands during the last four plus centuries The remaining three sections are devoted to fire both prescribed fire and wildfire in shrublands and grassland shrubland interfaces water and ecophysiology shrubland ecosystems and the ecology and population biology of several shrub species

Proceedings RMRS., 1998 Soils in Archaeological Research Vance T. Holliday, 2004-08-19 Soils invaluable indicators of the nature and history of the physical and human landscape have strongly influenced the cultural record left to archaeologists In this book the author addresses each of these issues in terms of fundamentals as well as in field case histories from all over the world

Bison Hunting at Cooper Site Paul Allen Zoch, Leland C. Bement, Brian J. Carter, 1999 Almost seventy years ago the first Folsom projectile point found in association with ancient bison bones in northern New Mexico demonstrated that Paleoindian people were in the New World as long ago as the end of the last ice age To this day intact deposits containing Folsom points are rare yet these points with their distinctive channel flakes and exquisite craftsmanship remain the best identifier of the culture The Cooper site discovered in 1992 in northwestern Oklahoma is

among the largest Folsom age kill sites in the southern plains Including extraordinarily well preserved bison bones and thirty three projectile points the site has yielded major contributions to what is known of this early people Leland C Bement outlines the history of the Cooper site its discovery and excavation As the remains were found in stratified bonebeds they provide the first clear traces of sequential Folsom activity Analysis of the bones indicates a selective or gourmet butchering technique and offers insights into bison herd demographics Assessment of the projectile points suggests the movements of Folsom groups in relation to lithic sources Here also is the first evidence of Folsom hunting ritual in the form of a startling red zigzag painted on one of the skulls The painted skull the oldest design painted object in North America greatly enlarges the significance of the Cooper site offering evidence of early ritual rarely seen in the tangible physical record The Coronado Expedition Richard Flint, Shirley Cushing Flint, 2012-04-15 Originally published as a hardback in 2003

South-Central Section of the Geological Society of America O.T. Hayward, 1988 Diversity in Open-Air Site Structure across the Pleistocene/Holocene Boundary Kristen A. Carlson, Leland C. Bement, 2022-08-12 Archaeological research on the late Pleistocene and early Holocene periods has tended to focus on rock shelters caves large game kills and occasionally butchery sites Diversity in Open Air Site Structure across the Pleistocene Holocene Boundary examines a diverse range of open air sites bounded both naturally and culturally in Siberia and Germany and throughout North America Open air sites are difficult for researchers to locate and because of depositional processes often more difficult to interpret they contain many superimposed events but often show evidence of only the most recent Working to overcome the limitations of data and poor preservation using decades of prior research and new analytical tools and diverging from a one size fits all mode of interpretation the contributors to this volume offer fresh insight into the formation and taphonomy of open air sites Contributors Douglas B Bamforth Ian Buvin Brian J Carter Robin Cordero Robert Dello Russo George C Frison Kelly E Graf Bruce B Huckell Michael A Jochim Joshua D Kapp Robert L Kelly Aleksander V Konstantinov Banks Leonard Madeline E Mackie Christopher W Merriman Matthew J O'Brien Spencer Pelton Neil N Puckett Beth Shapiro Todd A Surovell Karisa Terry Steve Teteak Robert Yohe **Caprock Canyonlands** Dan L Flores, 2010 Twenty years ago Dan Flores's Caprock Canyonlands became one of the first books ever to treat the flat arid landscape of the southern High Plains as a place of uncommon beauty and enduring spirit Now a classic Caprock Canyonlands has been favorably compared by readers to the work of such icons of nature and environmental writing as William Bartram Aldo Leopold John Muir and Henry David Thoreau Containing the author's stunning photography a foreword by Pulitzer Prize winning author Annie Proulx author of Brokeback Mountain an afterword by environmental historian Thomas R Dunlap and a new preface by the author this twentieth anniversary edition makes available to a new generation of readers Flores's knowledgeable and heartfelt narrative of the canyons and badlands of eastern New Mexico and western Oklahoma and Texas He evokes the history and natural history that shaped the region drawing upon geology mythology botany art history and natural history that shaped the region

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The North American Model of Wildlife Conservation Shane P. Mahoney, Valerius Geist, 2019-09-10 The foremost experts on the North American Model of Wildlife Conservation come together to discuss its role in the rescue recovery and future of our wildlife resources At the end of the nineteenth century North America suffered a catastrophic loss of wildlife driven by unbridled resource extraction market hunting and unrelenting subsistence killing This crisis led powerful political forces in the United States and Canada to collaborate in the hopes of reversing the process not merely halting the extinctions but returning wildlife to abundance While there was great understanding of how to manage wildlife in Europe where wildlife management was an old mature profession Continental methods depended on social values often unacceptable to North Americans Even Canada a loyal colony of England abandoned wildlife management as practiced in the mother country and joined forces with like minded Americans to develop a revolutionary system of wildlife conservation In time and surviving the close scrutiny and hard ongoing debate of open democratic societies this series of conservation practices became known as the North American Model of Wildlife Conservation In this book editors Shane P Mahoney and Valerius Geist both leading authorities on the North American Model bring together their expert colleagues to provide a comprehensive overview of the origins achievements and shortcomings of this highly successful conservation approach This volume reviews the emergence of conservation in late nineteenth early twentieth century North America provides detailed explorations of the Model s institutions principles laws and policies places the Model within ecological cultural and socioeconomic contexts describes the many economic social and cultural benefits of wildlife restoration and management addresses the Model s challenges and limitations while pointing to emerging opportunities for increasing inclusivity and optimizing implementation Studying the North American experience offers insight into how institutionalizing policies and laws while incentivizing citizen engagement can result in a resilient framework for conservation Written for wildlife professionals researchers and students this book explores the factors that helped fashion an enduring conservation system one that has not only rescued recovered and sustainably utilized wildlife for over a century but that has also advanced a significant economic driver and a greater scientific understanding of wildlife ecology Contributors Leonard A Brennan Rosie Cooney James L Cummins Kathryn Frens Valerius Geist James R Heffelfinger David G Hewitt Paul R Krausman Shane P Mahoney John F Organ James Peek William Porter John Sandlos James A Schaefer Archaeology of Prehistoric Native America Guy E. Gibbon, Kenneth M. Ames, 1998 First Published in 1998 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company The Soils of the USA L.T. West, M.J. Singer, A.E. Hartemink, 2016-09-19 This book provides an overview of the distribution properties and function of soils in the U S including Alaska Hawaii and its Caribbean territories It discusses the history of soil surveys and pedological research in the

U S and offers general descriptions of the country s climate geology and geomorphology For each Land Resource Region LRR a geographic ecological region of the country characterized by its own climate geology landscapes soils and agricultural practices there is a chapter with details of the climate geology geomorphology pre settlement and current vegetation and land use as well as the distribution and properties of major soils including their genesis classification and management challenges The final chapters address topics such as soils and humans and the future challenges for soil science and soil surveys in the U S Maps of soil distribution pedon descriptions profile images and tables of properties are included throughout the text

Principles of Geoarchaeology Michael R. Waters, 2022-02-22 Geoarchaeological studies can significantly enhance interpretations of human prehistory by allowing archaeologists to decipher from sediments and soils the effects of earth processes on the evidence of human activity While a number of previous books have provided broad geographic and temporal treatments of geoarchaeology this new volume presents a single author s view intended for North American archaeologists Waters deals with those aspects of geoarchaeology stratigraphy site formation processes and landscape reconstruction most fundamental to archaeology and he focuses on the late Quaternary of North America permitting in depth discussions of the concepts directly applicable to that research Assuming no prior geologic knowledge on the part of the reader Waters provides a background in fundamental geological processes and the basic tools of geoarchaeology He then proceeds to relate specific physical processes microenvironments deposits and landforms associated with riverine desert lake glacial cave coastal and other environments to archaeological site formation location and context This practical volume illustrates the contributions of geoarchaeological investigations and demonstrates the need to make such studies an integral part of archaeological research The text is enhanced by more than a hundred line drawings and photographs

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Synchronic and Diachronic Alluvial Landscape Reconstructions **New Perspectives on Old Stones** Stephen Lycett, Parth Chauhan, 2010-09-05 As the study of Palaeolithic technologies moves towards a more analytical approach it is necessary to determine a consistent procedural framework The contributions to this timely and comprehensive volume do just that This volume incorporates a broad chronological and geographical range of Palaeolithic material from the Lower to Upper Palaeolithic The focus of this volume is to provide an analysis of Palaeolithic technologies from a quantitative empirical perspective As new techniques particularly quantitative methods for analyzing Palaeolithic technologies gain popularity this work provides case studies showcasing these new techniques Employing diverse case studies and utilizing multivariate approaches morphometrics model based approaches phylogenetics cultural transmission studies and experimentation this volume provides insights from international contributors at the forefront of recent methodological advances **Folsom**

David J. Meltzer, 2006-06-05 In the late 1920s an exciting discovery was made at the New Mexico site of Folsom spear points found embedded between the ribs of an Iron Age bison that was to resolve decades of bitter conflict amongst archaeologists

Paleoamerican Odyssey Kelly E. Graf, Caroline V. Ketron, Michael R. Waters, 2014-08-20 As research continues on the earliest migration of modern humans into North and South America the current state of knowledge about these first Americans is continually evolving Especially with recent advances in human genomic studies both of living populations and ancient skeletal remains new light is being shed in the ongoing quest toward understanding the full complexity and timing of prehistoric migration patterns Paleoamerican Odyssey collects thirty one studies presented at the 2013 conference by the same name hosted in Santa Fe New Mexico by the Center for the Study of the First Americans at Texas A M University Providing an up to date view of the current state of knowledge in paleoamerican studies the research gathered in this volume presented by leaders in the field focuses especially on late Pleistocene Northeast Asia Beringia and North and South America as well as dispersal routes molecular genetics and Clovis and pre Clovis archaeology Ecology and Human Organization on the Great Plains Douglas B. Bamforth, 2013-06-29

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