



NEWSLETTER OF THE LOUISIANA ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY

Winter 2023 Vol. 51, No. 1



Mississippian ceramics (above) and projectile points (right)
from Site 16ST284 – See pages 15-16.

**LAS 2023
Annual Meeting!
See pages 32-35**



Photogrammetric model of the
Brookhill wreck – See pages 21-25.

Louisiana Archaeology Number 11

Jon L. Gibson



Louisiana Archaeology Number 11:

Poverty Point Legends & Lore Jon L. Gibson, 2021 Archaeologists have been investigating the ruins of Poverty Point for decades piecing together a fascinating picture of a 3 500 year old hunter gatherer way of life But Poverty Point is more than an archaeological treasure trove It s also an eerie locus for southeastern native lore Cold breezes on warm nights stir up spirit foxes and singing locusts Otherworldly messages find their conduit in the drumming of trees and hooting of owls Archaeologist and author Jon Gibson unearths the strange narratives that are as much a part of Poverty Point as the artifacts and earthworks themselves **Archaeology, History, and Predictive Modeling** David G. Anderson, Steven D.

Smith, 2003-08-20 Fort Polk Military Reservation encompasses approximately 139 000 acres in western Louisiana 40 miles southwest of Alexandria As a result of federal mandates for cultural resource investigation more archaeological work has been undertaken there beginning in the 1970s than has occurred at any other comparably sized area in Louisiana or at most other localities in the southeastern United States The extensive program of survey excavation testing and large scale data and artifact recovery as well as historic and archival research has yielded a massive amount of information While superbly curated by the U S Army the material has been difficult to examine and comprehend in its totality With this volume Anderson and Smith collate and synthesize all the information into a comprehensive whole Included are previous investigations an overview of local environmental conditions base military history and architecture and the prehistoric and historic cultural sequence An analysis of location environmental and assemblage data employing a sample of more than 2 800 sites and isolated finds was used to develop a predictive model that identifies areas where significant cultural resources are likely to occur Developed in 1995 this model has already proven to be highly accurate and easy to use Archaeology History and Predictive Modeling will allow scholars to more easily examine the record of human activity over the past 13 000 or more years in this part of western Louisiana and adjacent portions of east Texas It will be useful to southeastern archaeologists and anthropologists both professional and amateur David G Anderson is an archaeologist with the National Park Service s Southeast Archeological Center in Tallahassee Florida and coeditor of The Woodland Southeast Steven D Smith is with SCIAA in Columbia South Carolina J W Joseph and Mary Beth Reed are with New South Associates in Stone Mountain Georgia

Early Pottery Rebecca Saunders, Christopher T. Hays, 2004-12-26 A synthesis of research on earthenware technologies of the Late Archaic Period in the southeastern U S Information on social groups and boundaries and on interaction between groups burgeons when pottery appears on the social landscape of the Southeast in the Late Archaic period ca 5000 3000 years ago This volume provides a broad comparative review of current data from first potteries of the Atlantic and Gulf coastal plains and in the lower Mississippi River Valley and it presents research that expands our understanding of how pottery functioned in its earliest manifestations in this region Included are discussions of Orange pottery in peninsular Florida Stallings pottery in Georgia Elliot s Point fiber tempered pottery in the Florida panhandle and

the various pottery types found in excavations over the years at the Poverty Point site in northeastern Louisiana. The data and discussions demonstrate that there was much more interaction and at an earlier date than is often credited to Late Archaic societies. Indeed, extensive trade in pottery throughout the region occurs as early as 1500 B.C. These and other findings make this book indispensable to those involved in research into the origin and development of pottery in general and its unique history in the Southeast in particular.

Ocmulgee Archaeology, 1936-1986 David J. Hally, 2009-11-01 From 1933 to 1941 Macon was the site of the largest archaeological excavation ever undertaken in Georgia and one of the most significant archaeological projects to be initiated by the federal government during the depression. The project was administered by the National Park Service and funded at times by such government programs as the Works Progress Administration, Civilian Conservation Corps, and Civil Works Administration. At its peak in 1955, more than eight hundred laborers were employed in more than a dozen separate excavations of prehistoric mounds and villages. The best known excavations were conducted at the Macon Plateau site, the area President Franklin D. Roosevelt proclaimed as the Ocmulgee National Monument in 1936. Although a wealth of material was recovered from the site in the 1930s, little provision was made for analyzing and reporting it. Consequently, much information is still unpublished. The sixteen essays in this volume were presented at a symposium to commemorate the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Ocmulgee National Monument. The symposium provided archaeologists with an opportunity to update the work begun a half century before and to bring it into the larger context of southeastern history and general advances in archaeological research and methodology. Among the topics discussed are platform mounds, settlement patterns, agronomic practices, earth lodges, human skeletal remains, Macon Plateau culture, origins, relations of site inhabitants with other aboriginal societies and Europeans, and the challenges of administering excavations and park development.

The Mississippian Emergence Bruce D. Smith, 2007-10-07 This collection addressing a topic of ongoing interest and debate in American archaeology examines the evolution of ranked chiefdoms in the Midwestern and Southeastern United States during the period A.D. 700-1200. The volume brings together a broad range of professionals engaged in the fieldwork that has vitalized the theoretical debates on the development of Mississippi Valley cultures. The initial chapter provides a general discussion of various explanations for the rise of these distinctive ranked societies in the eastern United States A.D. 750-1050 and sets the stage for the interdisciplinary analysis from multiple viewpoints that follows. The first section discusses a cluster of individual sites in the Midwest and Southeast and reveals the parallel and occasionally divergent paths followed by the inhabitants as they transitioned from Late Woodland into Mississippian lifeways. The chapters in the second half discuss by region the emergence of ranked agricultural societies and examine how these networks played a role in the large scale and roughly contemporaneous socio-political development.

Contributors: C. Clifford Boyd Jr., James A. Brown, R. P. Stephen Davis Jr., John House, John E. Kelly, Richard A. Kerber, Dan F. Morse, Phyllis Morse, Martha Ann Rolinson, Gerald F. Schroedl, Bruce D. Smith, Paul D. Welch, Howard D. Winters

Comite River

Basin, Amite River and Tributaries Flood Protection, Baton Rouge/Livingston Parishes ,1991 Apalachicola Bay National Estuarine Research Reserve Nancy Marie White,1994 Regional Water System, Hope ,1980 **Poverty Point: A Culture of the Lower Mississippi Valley** Jon L. Gibson,2023-11-21 In Poverty Point A Culture of the Lower Mississippi Valley Jon L Gibson delves into the enigmatic and culturally rich landscape of Poverty Point a significant archaeological site from the Late Archaic period Through meticulous research and vivid narrative Gibson explores the complex social structures innovative technologies and intricate trade networks that characterized this prehistoric society His use of interdisciplinary approaches integrating archaeology anthropology and history creates a multifaceted view of how this flourishing culture navigated its environment and developed its distinct identity situating Poverty Point within the broader context of ancient North American civilizations Jon L Gibson is a noted archaeologist who has dedicated much of his career to studying prehistoric cultures in North America particularly in the Southeastern United States His extensive fieldwork and scholarly contributions reflect a commitment to understanding the nuanced interactions between environment and society Gibson s background in anthropology and archaeology coupled with a passion for uncovering lesser known cultures has profoundly shaped his perspective allowing him to bring the past to life in engaging and accessible ways This book is highly recommended for scholars students and general readers alike as it unveils the rich tapestry of human ingenuity in the Lower Mississippi Valley Gibson s engaging prose and thorough analysis make this work essential for anyone interested in ancient civilizations and the social dynamics that fostered cultural success

A Fierce and Fractious Frontier Samuel C. Hyde, Jr.,2004-09-01 Tales of Cajuns Creoles and New Orleans decadence dominate both popular and professional impressions of Louisiana and have undoubtedly distracted attention from the region that arguably experienced the most dramatic pattern of development in Louisiana if not the entire Gulf South Louisiana s Florida Parishes located in the southeastern part of the state have endured a tumultuous evolution including domination by every major power that invaded North America exclusion from the Louisiana Purchase insurrection and the establishment of the original Lone Star Republic and some of the highest rates of rural homicide recorded in American history The area was long neglected by scholars until some of its foremost experts came together to explore and recognize its singular identity This volume is a result of that collaboration and consists of ten essays on the history and culture of this unique territory In tracing the progress of Louisiana s Florida Parishes the book begins with an eye opening ethnographic history of the territory during its days as a French colony the brief era of British rule and slavery as it was practiced under the Spanish regime A revealing look at the region during the War of 1812 provides a dynamic account of the only major naval battle in the South during that conflict Subsequent essays give lucid and insightful examination to the area s guerrilla tactics during the Civil War credit crisis of the postbellum era and ecological transformation through pine forest harvesting The final third of the book considers the demographic changes wrought by black labor employed in the lumber mills of the early twentieth century the challenges confronting a rural depression era

black community and recent environmental changes in the parishes that impact ongoing economic development A Fierce and Fractious Frontier employs a comprehensive approach supported by provocative groundbreaking research to explain the difficulties of the past and suggest considerations for the future of Louisiana s Florida Parishes It will stand as a model for the emerging field of southern subregional studies

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