trade goods from Tadoussac during the latter half of the sixteenth century and were instrumental in dispersing the St. Laurence Iroquois from that area. By the early 1600s their major source of trade goods was from the Dutch on the Hudson, and they then defeated the Mohicans on the east side of the Hudson.

Mohawk were a strong native society that obtained

feated the Mohicans on the east side of the Hudson. The late Marian White provides a revision of her earlier opinion that the Shelby site in western New York was prehistoric. Early European trade goods found there and a reevaluation of the ceramics, burials, and earthwork sequence place the site close

burials, and earthwork sequence place the site close to A.D. 1600. In the Chenango River Valley, various Indian groups provide the setting for Dolores Ellicott's study of "Otsiningo, An Example of an Eighteenth Century Settlement Pattern." The location and distribution of the several southern Indian societies were primarily determined by political and economic factors, although the river valley soils and biota were

"Archaeology and Ethnohistory in Eastern New York" is the subject of Dean Snow's attempt to identify the time of the intrusion of Iroquoian groups into New York. Based on linguistic estimates, he suggests that the Iroquois could not have been in the area during the Laurentian occupations which he views as probably Algonkian. He believes the Iroquois arrived from the south as the carriers of the Frost Island phase about 1500 B.C. and subsequently are found in the Meadowood Point Peninsula and Owasco con-

important. Her interpretations are based on historic

the Meadowood Point Peninsula and Owasco continuum leading to late Iroquoian complexes. This interpretation differs from those of Tuck and Wright, who view Laurentian as primarily an expression of Iroquoian speaking groups.

James Richardson, in his study of "The Impact of European Contact on Northeastern Iroquois and Algonkian Art Styles," shows the gradual shift from

prehistoric geometric designs to European styles from A.D. 1600 to 1800, after which the aboriginal patterns essentially disappear. This shift parallels the gradual abandonment of many other native manufactures. In an attempt to determine whether published data could identify whether a Late Archaic society was or was not egalitarian, Neal Trubowitz has provided "A Substantial Examination of the Social Structure of Frontenac Island." He concludes that while some support is obtained for an egalitarian society, it is not conclusive. The topic of Marilyn C. Stewart, "Pits in the Northeast; A Typological Analysis," carries the analysis and presumed functions of these features beyond those of other writers dealing with northeastern archaeology. Her formal analysis is compared with ethnographic sources, with the suggestion that increased attention must be given to the content and association of pits in order more accurately to identify their functions on

The final paper, on "Cultural Differences and the Interpretation of Archaeological Evidence: Problems with Dates," by Bert Saliwen and Sarah Bridges, is the only one in the volume which does not have a direct relationship to Ritchie's activities. They enalyze studies made of historic ceramics from

prehistoric sites.

and one in New York of the late 1700s and early 1800s period. In the Carolina studies they identify mean ceramic dates and do the same for the New York site, but on the basis of other evidence believe that at the latter site there were actually two discrete occupational activities. This they regard as a warning about too-facile use of "mean dates" in historic site studies. This suggestion is also applicable to prehistoric analyses.

The editors can be congratulated on obtaining this group of contributions to a volume honoring an in-

The editors can be congratulated on obtaining this group of contributions to a volume honoring an indefatigable worker in eastern archaeology. Ritchie must surely be pleased with this evidence of his impact on northeastern archaeology and the esteem with which his production is viewed by his colleagues.

tion. LARRY J. ZIMMERMAN. Report 10. Office of the State Archaeologist, University of Iowa, Iowa City, 1977. xiv + 174 pp. Reviewed by Linda S. Cordell, University of New

Prehistoric Locational Behavior: A Computer Simula-

Mexico

This volume provides a detailed discussion of the complex process of developing a computer simulation of a specific situation. The study is based on settlements in the Glenwood locality, an area of about 14.5 by 6.5 km, encompassing a portion of the bluffs and floodplain along the Missouri River in Mills County, Iowa. Archaeological sites of the Glenwood focus may date between about A.D. 800 and A.D. 1300 and represent an easternmost extension of the Central Plains tradition. The prehistoric subsistence base is believed to have been approximately equally divided between maize horticulture and hunting. Glenwood settlements consist of both dispersed earthlodges, primarily along the bluffs, and loosely aggregated earthlodge villages on stream terraces. Zimmerman's stated goal is to explain the observed variability in settlement pattern using computer

simulation of locational decisions as his method. The point of departure for the development of the simulation consists of a descriptive verbal statement. which Zimmerman and A. D. Anderson proposed to account for the settlement distribution in the Glenwood locality. The verbal model views initial residents as a small group of semisedentary peoples practicing slash and burn horticulture and hunting. Nuclear or small extended households would locate settlements on the ridgelines where adequate rainfall permitted horticulture and where there was easy access to the productive oak-hickory forest zone. An exogenous variable, the relatively dry Pacific climatic episode between A.D. 1150 and A.D. 1250, should have made ridgeline farming unreliable and diminished the extent of the oak-history forest. Consequently, settlements would be located in the relatively well-watered valley floors, and an aggregated community pattern would be selected in order to leave land available for more intensive horticulture.

Prehistoric Locational Behavior A Computer Simulation Report Office Of The State Archaeologist 1

Scott C. Dulebohn

Prehistoric Locational Behavior A Computer Simulation Report Office Of The State Archaeologist 1:

<u>Iowa's Archaeological Past Lynn M. Alex, 2010-09-13 Iowa has more than eighteen thousand archaeological sites and </u> research in the past few decades has transformed our knowledge of the state s human past Drawing on the discoveries of many avocational and professional scientists Lynn Alex describes Iowa's unique archaeological record as well as the challenges faced by today s researchers armed with innovative techniques for the discovery and recovery of archaeological remains and increasingly refined frameworks for interpretation The core of this book which includes many historic photographs and maps as well as numerous new maps and drawings and a generous selection of color photos explores in detail what archaeologists have learned from studying the state s material remains and their contexts Examining the projectile points potsherds and patterns that make up the archaeological record Alex describes the nature of the earliest settlements in Iowa the development of farming cultures the role of the environment and environmental change geomorphology and the burial of sites interaction among native societies tribal affiliation of early historic groups and the arrival and impact of Euro Americans In a final chapter she examines the question of stewardship and the protection of Iowa s many archaeological resources Managing Archaeological Resources Francis P McManamon, Andrew Stout, Jodi A Barnes, 2016-06-03 Original research articles show the range of activities issues and solutions undertaken by contemporary Field Methods in Archaeology Thomas R Hester, Harry J Shafer, Kenneth L managers of heritage sites around the world Feder, 2016-09-16 Field Methods in Archaeology has been the leading source for instructors and students in archaeology courses and field schools for 60 years since it was first authored in 1949 by the legendary Robert Heizer Left Coast has arranged to put the most recent Seventh Edition back into print after a brief hiatus making this classic textbook again available to the next generation of archaeology students This comprehensive guide provides an authoritative overview of the variety of methods used in field archaeology from research design to survey and excavation strategies to conservation of artifacts and record keeping Authored by three leading archaeologists with specialized contributions by several other experts this volume deals with current issues such as cultural resource management relations with indigenous peoples and database management as well as standard methods of archaeological data collection and analysis Perspectives on the Archaeology of Pipes, Tobacco and other Smoke Plants in the Ancient Americas Elizabeth Anne Bollwerk, Shannon Tushingham, 2015-12-20 This volume presents the most recent archaeological historical and ethnographic research that challenges simplistic perceptions of Native smoking and explores a wide variety of questions regarding smoking plants and pipe forms from throughout North America and parts of South America By broadening research questions utilizing new analytical methods and applying interdisciplinary interpretative frameworks this volume offers new insights into a diverse array of perspectives on smoke plants and pipes Archaeology And Geographic Information Systems Gary R Lock, Zoran Stancic, 2022-03-26 Geographic information systems GIS applications are viewed with increasing interest by the archaeology

community and this book with its diversity of topics and authorship should be a useful resource Complementing the volume Interpreting Space Taylor It is apparent that there are fundamental differences between North American and European archaeological uses of GIS Primarily these differences lie in the types of evidence for past landscapes that are available for study in the two continents and secondly in the different approaches to archaeology and specifically the theory and practice of landscape archaeology This title centres on the role of archaeological theory in cultural resource management CRM and in GIS applications generally It showcases the important debate which takes the emphasis away from the technology of GIS and places it back within the central concerns of archaeology and particularly European archaeology Archaeology and GIS includes material on such concerns as CRM applications landscape archaeology intra site applications and explicitly theoretical concerns thus representing the state of GIS applications in European archaeology Contributions come from countries such as France Italy Hungary UK USA the Netherlands the Czech Republic Spain Slovenia and Finland

Anthropological Archaeology Guy E. Gibbon,1984-12-03 Anthropological Archaeology Archaeology on the Great Plains W. Raymond Wood,1998 This synthesis of Great Plains archaeology brings together what is currently known about the inhabitants of the ancient Plains The essays review the Paleo Indian Archaic Woodland and Plains Village peoples providing information on technology diet settlement and adaptive patterns Arkansas Archeological Survey Research Series ,1997

Archaeological Hammers and Theories James A. Moore, Arthur S. Keene, 2014-05-10 Studies in Archaeology Archaeological Hammers and Theories provides information pertinent to the archeological method with emphasis on the interaction of data and technique with theory and problems This book describes the nature of archeological data the range of archeological theories and the scope of archeological problems Organized into three parts encompassing 13 chapters this book begins with an overview of the products of the archeological record This text then examines survey sampling site formation studies and lithic and ceramic analysis Other chapters consider the behavioral concepts that are implicit in the notions of special behavior optimization decision making and population dynamics. This book discusses as well the analysis of pottery which plays a leading part in the reconstruction of culture histories in archeology The final chapter suggests an alternative set of philosophical issues that might serve to focus a philosophy or archeology This book is a valuable resource Plains Indian Studies Douglas H. Ubelaker,1982 Advances in Archaeological Method and Theory for archeologists Michael B Schiffer, 2014-06-30 Advances in Archaeological Method and Theory Volume 9 is a collection of papers that describes protohuman culture pastoralism artifact classification and the use of materials science techniques to study the construction of pottery Some papers discuss contingency tables geophysical methods of archaeological site surveying and predictive models for archaeological resource location One paper reviews the methodological and theoretical advances in the archaeological studies of human origins particularly covering the Plio Pleistocene period Another paper explains the historic and prehistoric development of pastoralism through archaeological investigation. One paper traces the three phases of

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