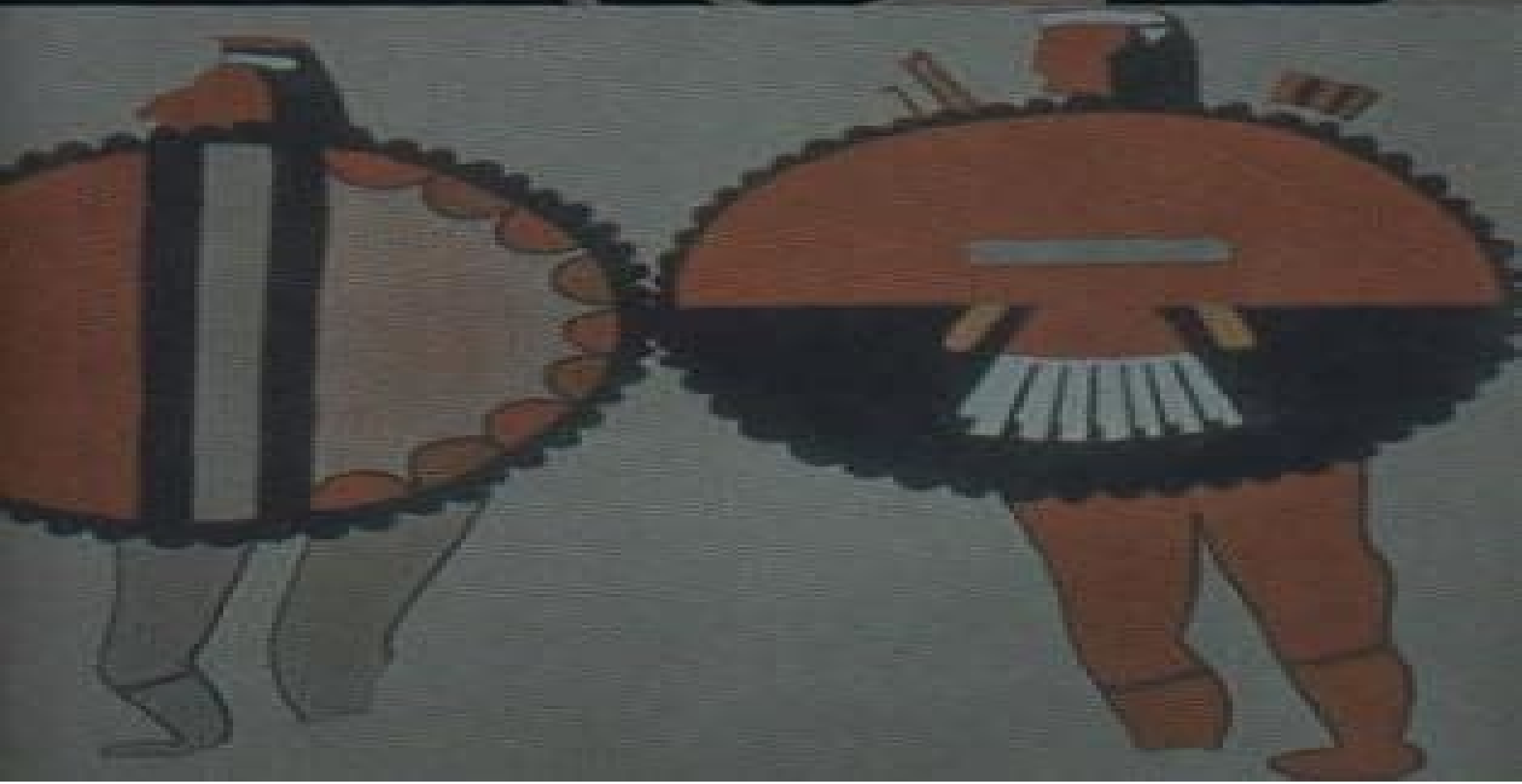


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Prehistoric Warfare and Violence Andrea Dolfini, Rachel J. Crellin, Christian Horn, Marion Uckelmann, 2018-07-20 This is the first book to explore prehistoric warfare and violence by integrating qualitative research methods with quantitative scientific techniques of analysis such as paleopathology morphometry wear analysis and experimental archaeology It investigates early warfare and violence from the standpoint of four broad interdisciplinary themes skeletal markers of violence and weapon training conflict in prehistoric rock art the material culture of conflict and intergroup violence in archaeological discourse The book has a wide ranging chronological and geographic scope from early Neolithic to late Iron Age and from Western Europe to East Asia It includes world renowned sites and artefact collections such as the Tollense Valley Bronze Age battlefield Germany the UNESCO World Heritage Site at Tanum Sweden and the British Museum collection of bronze weaponry from the late Shang period China Original case studies are presented in each section by a diverse international authorship The study of warfare and violence in prehistoric and pre literate societies has been at the forefront of archaeological debate since the publication of Keeley s provocative monograph *War Before Civilization* Oxford 1996 The problem has been approached from a number of standpoints including anthropological and behavioural studies of interpersonal violence osteological examinations of sharp lesions and blunt force traumas wear analysis of ancient weaponry and field experiments with replica weapons and armour This research however is often confined within the boundaries of the various disciplines and specialist fields In particular a gap can often be detected between the research approaches grounded in the humanities and social sciences and those based on the archaeological sciences The consequence is that to this day the subject is dominated by a number of undemonstrated assumptions regarding the nature of warfare combat and violence in non literate societies Moreover important methodological questions remain unanswered can we securely distinguish between violence related and accidental trauma on skeletal remains To what extent can wear analysis shed light on long forgotten fighting styles Can we design meaningful combat tests based on historic martial arts And can the study of rock art unlock the social realities of prehistoric warfare By breaking the mould of entrenched subject

boundaries this edited volume promotes interdisciplinary debate in the study of prehistoric warfare and violence by presenting a number of innovative approaches that integrate qualitative and quantitative methods of research and analysis

Ancient Mesoamerican Warfare Kathryn M. Brown, Travis W. Stanton, 2003-10-07 The understanding of warfare in ancient Mesoamerica has blossomed in recent years In this volume the authors use recent empirical studies to help us understand the patterns and nature of Mesoamerican warfare Using evidence from ceramics settlement pattern epigraphy ethnohistory and ethnography these projects define the martial nature of Mesoamerican societies and link it to ritual political economy and other cultural systems The studies range from preclassic to post contact and from Belize to Central Mexico A comparison between this corpus and warfare studies in the American Southwest is also included This volume will be of interest to Mesoamericanists and other archaeologists anthropologists and historians of ancient warfare

Ancient Puebloan Southwest John Kantner, 2004-11-11 Ancient Puebloan Southwest traces the evolution of Puebloan society in the American Southwest from the emergence of the Chaco and Mimbres traditions in the AD 1000s through the early decades of contact with the Spanish in the sixteenth century The 2004 book focuses on the social and political changes that shaped Puebloan people over the centuries emphasizing how factors internal to society impacted on cultural evolution even in the face of the challenging environment that characterizes the American Southwest The underlying argument is that while the physical environment both provides opportunities and sets limitations to social and political change even more important evolutionary forces are the tensions between co operation and competition for status and leadership Although relying primarily on archaeological data the book also includes oral histories historical accounts and ethnographic records as it introduces readers to the deep history of the Puebloan Southwest

Genocide and International Justice Rebecca Joyce Frey, 2009 Presents a guide to the issues of genocide and international justice including global and primary sources important documents research tools organizations and notable persons

Landscapes of Movement and Predation Brenda J. Bowser, Catherine M. Cameron, 2024-10-15 *Landscapes of Movement and Predation* is a global study of times and places where people were subject to brutality displacement and loss of life liberty livelihood and possessions Extensive landscapes of predation emerged in the colonial era when Europeans expanded across much of the world appropriating land and demanding labor from Indigenous people resulting in the enslavement of millions of Africans and Indigenous Americans Landscapes of predation also developed in precolonial times in places where people were subjected to repeated ruthless attacks and dislocation With contributions from archaeologists and a historian the book provides a startling new perspective on an aspect of the past that is often overlooked the role of violence in shaping where how and with whom people lived Using ethnohistoric ethnographic historic and archaeological data the authors explore the actions of both predators and their targets and uncover the myriad responses people took to protect themselves Contributors Fernando Almeida Thomas John Biginagwa Brenda J Bowser Catherine M Cameron Charles Cobb Robbie Ethridge Thiago Kater Richard M Leventhal Lydia

Wilson Marshall Cliverson Pessoa Neil Price Ben Raffield Andr s Res ndez Samantha Seyler Fab ola Andr a Silva *The Protohistoric Pueblo World, A.D. 1275-1600* E. Charles Adams,Andrew I. Duff,2016-04 In the centuries before the arrival of Europeans the Pueblo world underwent nearly continuous reorganization Populations moved from Chaco Canyon and the great centers of the Mesa Verde region to areas along the Rio Grande the Little Colorado River and the Mogollon Rim where they began constructing larger and differently organized villages many with more than 500 rooms Villages also tended to occur in clusters that have been interpreted in a number of different ways This book describes and interprets this period of southwestern history immediately before and after initial European contact A D 1275 1600 a span of time during which Pueblo peoples and culture were dramatically transformed It summarizes one hundred years of research and archaeological data for the Pueblo IV period as it explores the nature of the organization of village clusters and what they meant in behavioral and political terms Twelve of the chapters individually examine the northern and eastern portions of the Southwest and the groups who settled there during the protohistoric period The authors develop histories for settlement clusters that offer insights into their unique development and the variety of ways that villages formed these clusters These analyses show the extent to which spatial clusters of large settlements may have formed regionally organized alliances and in some cases they reveal a connection between protohistoric villages and indigenous or migratory groups from the preceding period This volume is distinct from other recent syntheses of Pueblo IV research in that it treats the settlement cluster as the analytic unit By analyzing how members of clusters of villages interacted with one another it offers a clearer understanding of the value of this level of analysis and suggests possibilities for future research In addition to offering new insights on the Pueblo IV world the volume serves as a compendium of information on more than 400 known villages larger than 50 rooms It will be of lasting interest not only to archaeologists but also to geographers land managers and general readers interested in Pueblo culture **Ancient Warfare** John Carman,Anthony Harding,2009-11-16 This ambitious and innovative book sets out to establish a new understanding of human aggression and conflict in the distant past Examining the evidence of warfare in prehistoric times and in the early historical period John Carman and Anthony Harding throw fresh light on the motives and methods of the combatants This study marks a significant new step in this fascinating and neglected subject and sets the agenda for many years to come By integrating archaeological and documentary research the contributors seek to explain why some sides gained and others lost in battle and examine the impact of warfare on the social and political developments of early chiefdoms and states Their conclusions suggest a new interpretation of the evolution of warfare from the Stone Age and the Bronze Age through the military practice of the Ancient Greeks and the Romans to the conflicts of the Anglo Saxons and of medieval Europe **Living and Leaving** Donna M. Glowacki,2015-04-02 The Mesa Verde migrations in the thirteenth century were an integral part of a transformative period that forever changed the course of Pueblo history For more than seven hundred years Pueblo people lived in the Northern San Juan region of the U S Southwest Yet by the end of the 1200s

tens of thousands of Pueblo people had left the region Understanding how it happened and where they went are enduring questions central to Southwestern archaeology Much of the focus on this topic has been directed at understanding the role of climate change drought violence and population pressure The role of social factors particularly religious change and sociopolitical organization are less well understood Bringing together multiple lines of evidence including settlement patterns pottery exchange networks and changes in ceremonial and civic architecture this book takes a historical perspective that naturally forefronts the social factors underlying the depopulation of Mesa Verde Author Donna M Glowacki shows how living and leaving were experienced across the region and what role differing stressors and enablers had in causing emigration The author s analysis explains how different histories and contingencies which were shaped by deeply rooted eastern and western identities a broad reaching Aztec Chaco ideology and the McElmo Intensification converged prompting everyone to leave the region This book will be of interest to southwestern specialists and anyone interested in societal collapse transformation and resilience

Great House Communities across the Chacoan Landscape John Kantner, Nancy M. Mahoney, 2000-03-01 Beginning in the tenth century Chaco Canyon emerged as an important center whose influence shaped subsequent cultural developments throughout the Four Corners area of the American Southwest Archaeologists investigating the prehistory of Chaco Canyon have long been impressed by its massive architecture evidence of widespread trading activities and ancient roadways that extended across the region Research on Chaco Canyon today is focused on what the remains indicate about the social political and ideological organization of the Chacoan people Communities with great houses located some distance away are of particular interest because determining how and why peripheral areas became associated with the central canyon provides insight into the evolution of the Chacoan tradition This volume brings together twelve chapters by archaeologists who suggest that the relationship between Chaco Canyon and outlying communities was not only complex but highly variable Their new research reveals that the most distant groups may have simply appropriated Chacoan symbolism for influencing local social and political relationships whereas many of the nearest communities appear to have interacted closely with the central canyon perhaps even living there on a seasonal basis The multifaceted approach taken by these authors provides different and refreshing perspectives on Chaco Their contributions offer new insight into what a Chacoan community is and shed light on the nature of interactions among prehistoric communities

The Archaeology of Anxiety Jeffrey Fleisher, Neil Norman, 2015-12-17 Recent efforts to engage more explicitly with the interpretation of emotions in archaeology have sought new approaches and terminology to encourage archaeologists to take emotions seriously This is part of a growing awareness of the importance of senses what we see smell hear and feel in the constitution and reconstitution of past social and cultural lives Yet research on emotion in archaeology remains limited despite the fact that such states underpin many studies of socio cultural transformation The Archaeology of Anxiety draws together papers that examine the local complexities of anxiety as well as the variable stimuli class or factional struggle warfare community

construction and maintenance personal turmoil and responsibilities to and relationships with the dead that may generate emotional responses of fear anxiousness worry and concern The goal of this timely volume is to present fresh research that addresses the material dimension of rites and performances related to the mitigation and negotiation of anxiety as well as the role of material culture and landscapes in constituting and even creating periods or episodes of anxiety *The Colorado Plateau* Charles Van Riper, Kenneth L. Cole, 2004-01-01 Stretching from the four corners of Arizona New Mexico Colorado and Utah the Colorado Plateau is a natural laboratory for a wide range of studies This volume presents 23 original articles drawn from more than 100 research projects presented at the Sixth Biennial Conference of Research on the Colorado Plateau This scientific gathering revolved around research inventory and monitoring of lands in the region The book s contents cover management techniques for cultural biological and physical resources representing collaborative efforts among federal university and private sector scientists and land managers Chapters on cultural concerns cover benchmarks of modern southwestern anthropological knowledge models of past human activity and impact of modern visitation at newly established national monuments challenges in implementing the 1964 Wilderness Act and opportunities for increased federal research on Native American lands The section on biological resources comprises sixteen chapters with coverage that ranges from mammalian biogeography to responses of elk at the urban wildland interface Additional biological studies include the effects of fire and grazing on vegetation research on bald eagles at Grand Canyon and tracking wild turkeys using radio collars and management of paleontological resources Two final chapters on physical resources consider a proposed rerouting of the Rio de Flag River in urban Flagstaff Arizona and an examination of past climate patterns over the Plateau using stream flow records and tree ring data In light of similarities in habitat and climate across the Colorado Plateau techniques useful to particular management units have been found to be applicable in many locations This volume highlights an abundance of research that will prove useful for all of those working in the region as well as for others seeking comparative studies that integrate research into land management actions **The Bioarchaeology of Social Control** Ryan P. Harrod, 2017-09-20

Taking a bioarchaeological approach this book examines the Ancestral Pueblo culture living in the Four Corners region of the United States during the late Pueblo I through the end of the Pueblo III period AD 850 1300 During this time a vast system of pueblo villages spread throughout the region creating what has been called the Chaco Phenomenon named after the large great houses in Chaco Canyon that are thought to have been centers of control Through a bioarchaeological analysis of the human skeletal remains this volume provides evidence that key individuals within the hierarchical social structure used a variety of methods of social control including structural violence to maintain their power over the interconnected communities **New Directions in Biocultural Anthropology** Molly K. Zuckerman, Debra L. Martin, 2016-10-17

Biocultural or biosocial anthropology is a research approach that views biology and culture as dialectically and inextricably intertwined explicitly emphasizing the dynamic interaction between humans and their larger social cultural and physical

environments The biocultural approach emerged in anthropology in the 1960s matured in the 1980s and is now one of the dominant paradigms in anthropology particularly within biological anthropology This volume gathers contributions from the top scholars in biocultural anthropology focusing on six of the most influential productive and important areas of research within biocultural anthropology These are critical and synthetic approaches within biocultural anthropology biocultural approaches to identity including race and racism health diet and nutrition infectious disease from antiquity to the modern era epidemiologic transitions and population dynamics and inequality and violence studies Focusing on these six major areas of burgeoning research within biocultural anthropology makes the proposed volume timely widely applicable and useful to scholars engaging in biocultural research and students interested in the biocultural approach and synthetic in its coverage of contemporary scholarship in biocultural anthropology Students will be able to grasp the history of the biocultural approach and how that history continues to impact scholarship as well as the scope of current research within the approach and the foci of biocultural research into the future Importantly contributions in the text follow a consistent format of a discussion of method and theory relative to a particular aspect of the above six topics followed by a case study applying the surveyed method and theory This structure will engage students by providing real world examples of anthropological issues and demonstrating how biocultural method and theory can be used to elucidate and resolve them Key features include Contributions which span the breadth of approaches and topics within biological anthropology from the insights granted through work with ancient human remains to those granted through collaborative research with contemporary peoples Comprehensive treatment of diverse topics within biocultural anthropology from human variation and adaptability to recent disease pandemics the embodied effects of race and racism industrialization and the rise of allergy and autoimmune diseases and the sociopolitics of slavery and torture Contributions and sections united by thematically cohesive threads Clear jargon free language in a text that is designed to be pedagogically flexible contributions are written to be both understandable and engaging to both undergraduate and graduate students Provision of synthetic theory method and data in each contribution The use of richly contextualized case studies driven by empirical data Through case study driven contributions each chapter demonstrates how biocultural approaches can be used to better understand and resolve real world problems and anthropological issues

Violence and Warfare among Hunter-Gatherers Mark W Allen,Terry L Jones,2016-07-01 How did warfare originate Was it human genetics Social competition The rise of complexity Intensive study of the long term hunter gatherer past brings us closer to an answer The original chapters in this volume examine cultural areas on five continents where there is archaeological ethnographic and historical evidence for hunter gatherer conflict despite high degrees of mobility small populations and relatively egalitarian social structures Their controversial conclusions will elicit interest among anthropologists archaeologists and those in conflict studies

The Archaeology of Food and Warfare Amber M. VanDerwarker,Gregory D. Wilson,2015-08-03 The archaeologies of food and warfare have independently

developed over the past several decades This volume aims to provide concrete linkages between these research topics through the examination of case studies worldwide Topics considered within the book include the impacts of warfare on the daily food quest warfare and nutritional health ritual foodways and violence the provisioning of warriors and armies status based changes in diet during times of war logistical constraints on military campaigns and violent competition over subsistence resources The diversity of perspectives included in this volume may be a product of new ways of conceptualizing violence not simply as an isolated component of a society nor as an attribute of a particular societal type but instead as a transformative process that is lived and irrevocably alters social economic and political organization and relationships This book highlights this transformative process by presenting a cross cultural perspective on the connection between war and food through the inclusion of case studies from several continents **The Poetics of Processing** Anna J.

Osterholtz,2020-12-01 In 2002 Neil Whitehead published *Dark Shamans* Kanaim and the Poetics of Violent Death in which he applied the concept of poetics to the study of violence and observed the power of violence in the creation and expression of identity and social relationships The Poetics of Processing applies Whitehead s theory on violence to mortuary and skeletal assemblages in the Andes Mexico the US Southwest Jordan Ethiopia Egypt and Turkey examining the complex cultural meanings of the manipulation of remains after death The contributors interpret postmortem treatment of the physical body through a poetics lens examining body processing as a mechanism for the re creation of cosmological events and processing s role in the creation of social memory They analyze methods of processing and the ways in which the living use the physical body to stratify society and gain power as evidenced in rituals of body preparation and burial around the world objects buried with the dead and the hierarchies of tomb occupancy the dissection of cadavers by medical students the appropriation of living spaces once occupied by the dead and the varying treatments of the remains of social outsiders prisoners of war and executed persons The Poetics of Processing combines social theory and bioarchaeology to examine how the living manipulate the bodies of the dead for social purposes These case studies ranging from prehistoric to historic and modern and from around the globe explore this complex material relationship that does not cease with physical death This volume will be of interest to mortuary archaeologists bioarchaeologists and cultural anthropologists Contributors Dil Singh Basanti Roselyn Campbell Carlina de la Cova Eric Haanstad Scott Haddow Christina Hodge Christopher Knusel Kristin Kuckelman Clark Spencer Larsen Debra Martin Kenneth Nystrom Adrienne Offenbecker Megan Perry Marin Pilloud Beth K Scaffidi Mehmet Somel Kyle D Waller Ancestral Zuni Glaze-decorated Pottery Deborah L. Huntley,2008 In the Pueblo IV period 1275 1600 potters began to make distinctive polychrome vessels which have been linked by archaeologists to new ideologies and religious practices in the area This research examines interaction networks along settlement clusters in the Zuni region of west central New Mexico in the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries using analytical techniques such as INAA sourcing of ceramic pastes *Connected Communities* Matthew A. Peeples,2018-02-20 New insights into how and why social identities

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