

OCCALLIGE  
ARCHAEOLOGY  
1935-1985



EDITED BY DAVID J. HARRIS

# Ocmulgee Archaeology 1936 1986

**Robbie Ethridge, Charles Hudson**



## **Ocmulgee Archaeology 1936 1986:**

*Ocmulgee Archaeology, 1936-1986* David J. Hally, 1994 In *Ocmulgee Archaeology 1936 1986* more than twenty archaeologists reexamine the findings of the largest archaeological excavation ever undertaken in Georgia The sixteen essays in this volume were originally presented at a symposium commemorating the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Ocmulgee National Monument The symposium provided archaeologists with an opportunity to update some of the work begun a half century before and to bring it into the larger context of southeastern history and culture 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 Some of the contributors participated in the Ocmulgee project and thus are able to offer personal perspectives on the value of the work that was accomplished and the potential of the work that still remains to be done *Archaeological Survey in the Lower Mississippi Alluvial Valley, 1940-1947* Philip Phillips, James A. Ford, James B. Griffin, 2003-10-08 Documents prehistoric human occupation along the lower reaches of the Mississippi River A Dan Josselyn Memorial Publication The Lower Mississippi Survey was initiated in 1939 as a joint undertaking of three institutions the School of Geology at Louisiana State University the Museum of Anthropology at the University of Michigan and the Peabody Museum at Harvard Fieldwork began in 1940 but was halted during the war years When fieldwork resumed in 1946 James Ford had joined the American Museum of Natural History which assumed co sponsorship from LSU The purpose of the Lower Mississippi Survey LMS a term used to identify both the fieldwork and the resultant volume was to investigate the northern two thirds of the alluvial valley of the lower Mississippi River roughly from the mouth of the Ohio River to Vicksburg This area covers about 350 miles and had been long regarded as one of the principal hot spots in eastern North American archaeology Phillips Ford and Griffin surveyed over 12 000 square miles identified 382 archaeological sites and analyzed over 350 000 potsherds in order to define ceramic typologies and establish a number of cultural periods The commitment of these scholars to developing a coherent understanding of the archaeology of the area as well as their mutual respect for one another enabled the publication of what is now commonly considered the bible of southeastern archaeology Originally published in 1951 as volume 25 of the Papers of the Peabody Museum of American Archaeology and Ethnology this work has been long out of print Because Stephen Williams served for 35 years as director of the LMS at Harvard succeeding Phillips and was closely associated with the authors during their lifetimes his new introduction offers a broad overview of the work s influence and value placing it in a contemporary context **Chiefdoms and Other Archaeological Delusions** Timothy R. Pauketat, 2007 This book sweeps away the last vestiges of social evolutionary explanations of chiefdoms by rethinking the history of Pre Columbian Southeast peoples and comparing them to ancient peoples in the Southwest Mexico Mesoamerica and Mesopotamia Mapping the

Mississippian Shatter Zone Robbie Franklyn Ethridge, Sheri Marie Shuck-Hall, 2009-11-01 During the two centuries following European contact the world of late prehistoric Mississippian chiefdoms collapsed and Native communities there fragmented migrated coalesced and reorganized into new and often quite different societies The editors of this volume Robbie Ethridge and Sheri M Shuck Hall argue that such a period and region of instability and regrouping constituted a shatter zone In this anthology archaeologists ethnohistorians and anthropologists analyze the shatter zone created in the colonial South by examining the interactions of American Indians and European colonists The forces that destabilized the region included especially the frenzied commercial traffic in Indian slaves conducted by both Europeans and Indians which decimated several southern Native communities the inherently fluid political and social organization of precontact Mississippian chiefdoms and the widespread epidemics that spread across the South Using examples from a range of Indian communities Muskogee Catawba Iroquois Alabama Coushatta Shawnee Choctaw Westo and Natchez the contributors assess the shatter zone region as a whole and the varied ways in which Native peoples wrestled with an increasingly unstable world and worked to reestablish order

**Mississippian Smoking Ritual in the Southern Appalachian Region** Dennis B. Blanton, 2024-01-12 North American Indians cultivated tobacco beginning in prehistory often through great effort and for multiple reasons Especially valued for its narcotic effects however tobacco was assigned sacred status and became a necessary component for any event with cultural or religious significance As such ritualistic tobacco use joined cult usage of other plants as Native American societies evolved throughout the Mississippian time period In *Mississippian Smoking Ritual in the Southern Appalachian Region* Dennis B Blanton surveys smoking pipes found at archaeological sites throughout southern Appalachia and neighboring areas to present a holistic picture of Native American smoking rituals in the region While tobacco could also be eaten or infused into tea native peoples traditionally dried the leaves and smoked them in increasingly ornate pipes The ritual importance of tobacco translated into a similar status for smoking pipes Mississippian pipe traditions varied throughout the region but in accordance with distinctive cultural patterns Blanton's research ties pipe usage and pipe smoking traditions to particular pipe forms and sometimes to specific sites and in doing so he further informs our knowledge of the complexities of Mississippian societies and their myriad ceremonial rituals *Mississippian Smoking Ritual in the Southern Appalachian Region* is an especially useful text for understanding ritual behavior and its patterns of change over time The historical trajectory of tobacco begins with adherence to a longstanding smoking tradition but evolves into a complex ceremonial practice with equally complex forms of tobacco pipes This regional study demonstrates how smoking rituals changed as broader cultural shifts redefined the Mississippian Era bringing archaeologists closer to answering the elusive macro question of why rituals evolved within Native American cultures Dennis B Blanton is an assistant professor of anthropology at James Madison University in Virginia He is coauthor with Wes Patterson Jeffrey B Glover and Frankie Snow of *Point of Contact Archaeological Evaluation of a Potential De Soto Encampment in Georgia* He is also coeditor with Robert

A DeVillar of Archaeological Encounters with Georgia's Spanish Period 1526-1700: New Findings and Perspectives and with Julia A. King of Indian and European Contact in Context: The Middle Atlantic Region Making an Atlantic World James Taylor Carson, 2007 Based on the notion of founding peoples rather than founding fathers Making an Atlantic World uses an innovative interdisciplinary approach to interpret the Colonial South James Taylor Carson uses historical ethnogeography a new methodology that brings together the study of history with anthropology and geography This method seeks to incorporate concepts of space and landscape with social perspectives to give students and scholars a better understanding of the forces that shaped the development of a synthesized southern culture From Chicaza to Chickasaw Robbie Franklyn Ethridge, 2010 From Chicaza to Chickasaw The European Invasion and the Transformation of the Mississippian World 1540-1715 **Cahokian Dispersions** Melissa R. Baltus, Sarah E. Baires, Elizabeth Watts Malouchos, Jayur Madhusudan Mehta, 2022-11-12 This book examines the possibility and role of a Cahokian diaspora to understand cultural influence complexity historicity and movements in the Mississippian Southeast Collectively the chapters trace how the movements of Cahokian and American Bottom materials substances persons and non human bodies converged in the creation of Cahokian identities both within and outside of the Cahokia homeland through archaeological case studies that demonstrate the ways in which population movements foment social change Drawing initial inspiration from theories of diaspora the book explores the dynamic movements of human populations by critically engaging with the ways people materially construct or deconstruct their social identities in relation to others within the context of physical movement This book is of interest to students and researchers of archaeology anthropology sociology of migration and diaspora studies Previously published in Journal of Archaeological Method and Theory Volume 27 issue 1 March 2020 **The Transformation of the Southeastern Indians, 1540-1760** Robbie Ethridge, Charles Hudson, 2010-12-01 With essays by Stephen Davis Penelope Drooker Patricia K. Galloway Steven Hahn Charles Hudson Marvin Jeter Paul Kelton Timothy Pertulla Christopher Rodning Helen Rountree Marvin T. Smith and John Worth The first two hundred years of Western civilization in the Americas was a time when fundamental and sometimes catastrophic changes occurred in Native American communities in the South In The Transformation of the Southeastern Indians 1540-1760 historians anthropologists and archaeologists provide perspectives on how this era shaped American Indian society for later generations and how it even affects these communities today This collection of essays presents the most current scholarship on the social history of the South identifying and examining the historical forces trends and events that were attendant to the formation of the Indians of the colonial South The essayists discuss how Southeastern Indian culture and society evolved They focus on such aspects as the introduction of European diseases to the New World long distance migration and relocation the influences of the Spanish mission system the effects of the English plantation system the northern fur trade of the English and the French Dutch and English trade of Indian slaves and deerskins in the South This book covers the full geographic and social scope of the Southeast including the indigenous

peoples of Florida Virginia Maryland the Appalachian Mountains the Carolina Piedmont the Ohio Valley and the Central and Lower Mississippi Valleys      **The Chattahoochee Chiefdoms** John H. Blitz,Karl G. Lorenz,2006-04-09 An overview and model of complex society in the prehistoric Southeast Along the banks of the lower Chattahoochee River the remains of ancient settlements are abundant including archaeological sites produced by Native Americans between 900 and 350 years ago and marked by the presence of large earthen mounds Like similar monuments elsewhere in the Southeastern United States the lower Chatta hoochee River mounds have long attracted the attention of travelers antiquarians and archaeologists As objects from the mounds were unearthed occasionally illustrated and discussed in print attention became focused on the aesthetic qualities of the artifacts the origins of the remains and the possible relationship to the Creek Indians Beginning in the 20th century new concerns emerged as the developing science of archaeology was introduced to the region As many of the sites became threatened or destroyed by reservoir construction trained archaeologists initiated extensive excavations of the mounds Although classification of artifacts and sites into a chronological progression of cultures was the main objective of this effort a second concern sometimes more latent than manifest was the reconstruction of a past way of life Archaeologists hoped to achieve a better understanding of the sociopolitical organization of the peoples who built the mounds and of how those organizations changed through time Contemporary archaeologists while in agreement on many aspects of the ancient cultures debate the causes forms and degrees of sociopolitical complexity in the ancient Southeast Do the mounds mark the capitals of political territories If so what was the scale and scope of these ancient provinces What manner of society constructed the mound settlements What was the sociopolitical organization of these long dead populations How can archaeologists answer such queries with the mute and sometimes ordinary materials with which they work pottery stone tools organic residues and the strata of remnant settlements buildings and mounds      **The Cherokees of Tuckaleechee Cove** Jon Marcoux,2012-01-01 This volume explores culture change and persistence within a late seventeenth century Cherokee community in eastern Tennessee      *Investigating the Ordinary* Sarah E. Price,Philip J. Carr,2024-07-09 Focusing on the daily concerns and routine events of people in the past *Investigating the Ordinary* argues for a paradigm shift in the way southeastern archaeologists operate Instead of dividing archaeological work by time periods or artifact types the essays in this volume unite separate areas of research through the theme of the everyday      **The Collected Works of Benjamin Hawkins, 1796-1810** Benjamin Hawkins,2003 The Collected Works of Benjamin Hawkins provides a comprehensive collection of the most important sources on the late historic Creek Indians and their environment      **Brothers Born of One Mother** Michelle LeMaster,2012 As one of the most fundamental aspects of culture gender had significant implications for military and diplomatic relations Understood differently by each side notions of kinship and proper masculine and feminine behavior wielded during negotiations had the power to either strengthen or disrupt alliances The collision of different cultural expectations of masculine behavior and men s relationships to and responsibilities for

women and children became significant areas of discussion and contention Native American and British leaders frequently discussed issues of manhood especially in the context of warfare the treatment of women and children and intermarriage Women themselves could either enhance or upset relations through their active participation in diplomacy war and trade

**Proposed Establishment of Waccamaw National Wildlife Refuge, Georgetown County, Horry County, and Marion County**, 1997 **An Outdoor Guide to Bartram's Travels** Charles D. Spornick, Alan Cattier, Robert J. Greene, 2003 The author lovingly reconstructs the journey of eighteenth century naturalist William Bartram retracing his painstaking survey of the flora fauna and cultures of the American Southeast Travel **The Yamasee War** William L. Ramsey, 2008 The Yamasee War was a violent and bloody conflict between southeastern American Indian tribes and English colonists in South Carolina from 1715 to 1718 Ramsey's discussion of the war itself goes far beyond the coastal conflicts between Yamasees and Carolinians however and evaluates the regional diplomatic issues that drew Indian nations as far distant as the Choctaws in modern day Mississippi into a far flung anti English alliance In tracing the decline of Indian slavery within South Carolina during and after the war the book reveals the shift in white racial ideology that responded to it **Cahokia** Timothy R. Pauketat, Thomas E. Emerson, 2000-01-01 About one thousand years ago Native Americans built hundreds of earthen platform mounds plazas residential areas and other types of monuments in the vicinity of present day St Louis This sprawling complex known to archaeologists as Cahokia was the dominant cultural ceremonial and trade center north of Mexico for centuries This stimulating collection of essays casts new light on the remarkable accomplishments of Cahokia Falls of the Ohio River David Pollack, Anne Tobbe Bader, Justin N. Carlson, 2021-05-11 Falls of the Ohio River presents current archaeological research on an important landscape feature a series of low cascading rapids along the Ohio River on the border of Kentucky and Indiana Using the perspective of historical ecology and synthesizing data from recent excavations contributors to this volume demonstrate how humans and the environment mutually affected each other in the area for the past 12 000 years These essays show how the Falls region was an attractive place to live due to its diverse ecological zones and its abundance of high quality chert In chronological studies ranging from the Early Archaic to the Late Mississippian periods contributors portray the rapids as at times a boundary between Native American groups living upstream and downstream and at other times a hub where cultures converged and blended into a distinct local identity The essays analyze and track changes in stone tool styles mortuary traditions settlement patterns plant consumption and ceramic production Together the chapters in this volume illustrate that the Falls of the Ohio was a focal point on the human landscape throughout the Holocene era Providing a foundation for future work in this location they show how the region's geography and ecology shaped the ways humans organized themselves within it and how in turn these groups impacted the area through their changing social economic and political circumstances Contributors Anne Tobbe Bader Rick Burdin Justin N Carlson Richard W Jefferies Michael French Robert G McCullough Greg J Maggard Stephen T Mocas Cheryl Ann Munson

David Pollack Jack Rossen Christopher W Schmidt Claiborne Daniel Duane B Simpson C Russell Stafford Gary E Stinchcomb Jocelyn C Turner A volume in the Florida Museum of Natural History Ripley P Bullen Series     Things New and Strange G. Wayne Clough, 2019-05-01 Things New and Strange chronicles a research quest undertaken by G Wayne Clough the first secretary of the Smithsonian Institution born in the South Soon after retiring from the Smithsonian Clough decided to see what the Smithsonian collections could tell him about South Georgia where he had spent most of his childhood in the 1940s and 1950s The investigations that followed which began as something of a quixotic scavenger hunt expanded as Clough discovered that the collections had many more objects and documents from South Georgia than he had imagined These objects illustrate important aspects of southern culture and history and also inspire reflections about how South Georgia has changed over time Clough s discoveries animal plant fossil and rock specimens along with cultural artifacts and works of art not only serve as a springboard for reflections about the region and its history they also bring Clough s own memories of his boyhood in Douglas Georgia back to life Clough interweaves memories of his own experiences such as hair raising escapes from poisonous snakes and selling boiled peanuts for a nickel a bag at the annual auction of the tobacco crop with anecdotes from family lore which launches an exploration of his forebears and their place in South Georgia history In following his engaging and personal narrative we learn how nonspecialists can use museum archives and how family community and natural history are intertwined



## Unveiling the Magic of Words: A Review of "**Ocmulgee Archaeology 1936 1986**"

In some sort of defined by information and interconnectivity, the enchanting power of words has acquired unparalleled significance. Their capability to kindle emotions, provoke contemplation, and ignite transformative change is really awe-inspiring. Enter the realm of "**Ocmulgee Archaeology 1936 1986**," a mesmerizing literary masterpiece penned with a distinguished author, guiding readers on a profound journey to unravel the secrets and potential hidden within every word. In this critique, we shall delve into the book's central themes, examine its distinctive writing style, and assess its profound effect on the souls of its readers.

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