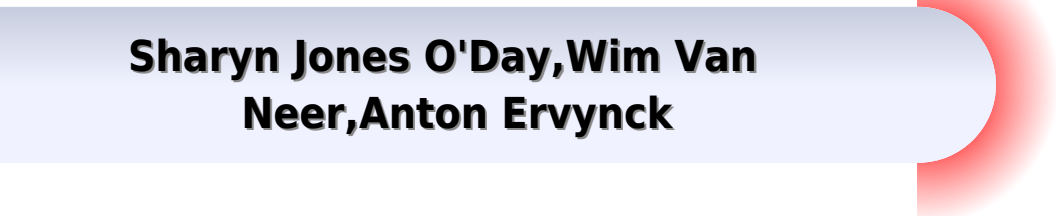




Sand Canyon Archaeological Project

**Sharyn Jones O'Day, Wim Van
Neer, Anton Ervynck**



Sand Canyon Archaeological Project:

The Sand Canyon Archaeological Project William D. Lipe, 1992 The Sand Canyon Project is a continuing interdisciplinary study of the Pueblo Indian occupation of southwestern Colorado focusing on the period A D 1150 1300 Working in a field area approximately fifteen miles northwest of Mesa Verde National Park project archaeologists are investigating two classic problems in Puebloan archaeology the shift from dispersed upland settlement to large canyon oriented pueblos and the rapid abandonment of the northern San Juan area in the late A D 1200 s Survey results intensive and test excavations at selected sites including Sand Canyon Pueblo a study of agricultural productivity during the late Pueblo period and an oral history of twentieth century homesteading are among the topics reported in this monograph **The Social Construction of**

Communities Mark D. Varien, James M. Potter, 2008-08-15 The Social Construction of Communities draws on archaeological research in the Southwest to examine how communities are created through social interaction The archaeological record of the Southwest is important for its precise dating exceptional preservation large number of sites and length of occupation making it most intensively researched archaeological regions in the world Taking advantage of that rich archaeological record the contributors to this volume present case studies of the Mesa Verde Rio Grande Kayenta Mogollon and Hohokam regions The result is an enhanced understanding of the ancient Southwest a new appreciation for the ways in which humans construct communities and transform society and an expanded theoretical discussion of the foundational concepts of modern social theory **The Prehistoric Pueblo World, A.D. 1150-1350** Michael A. Adler, 2016-10-15 From the mid twelfth to the mid fourteenth century the world of the ancestral Pueblo people Anasazi was in transition undergoing changes in settlement patterns and community organization that resulted in what scholars now call the Pueblo III period This book synthesizes the archaeology of the ancestral Pueblo world during the Pueblo III period examining twelve regions that embrace nearly the entire range of major topographic features ecological zones and prehistoric Puebloan settlement patterns found in the northern Southwest Drawn from the 1990 Crow Canyon Archaeological Center conference Pueblo Cultures in Transition the book serves as both a data resource and a summary of ideas about prehistoric changes in Puebloan settlement and in regional interaction across nearly 150 000 square miles of the Southwest The volume provides a compilation of settlement data for over 800 large sites occupied between A D 1100 1400 in the Southwest These data provide new perspectives on the geographic scale of culture change in the Southwest during this period Twelve chapters analyze the archaeological record for specific districts and provide a detailed picture of settlement size and distribution community architecture and population trends during the period Additional chapters cover warfare and carrying capacity and provide overviews of change in the region Throughout the chapters the contributors address the unifying issues of the role of large sites in relation to smaller ones changes in settlement patterns from the Pueblo II to Pueblo III periods changes in community organization and population dynamics Although other books have considered various regions or the entire prehistoric area this is the first to

provide such a wealth of information on the Pueblo III period and such detailed district by district syntheses By dealing with issues of population aggregation and the archaeology of large settlements it offers readers a much needed synthesis of one of the most crucial periods of culture change in the Southwest

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Appendix Mapping the Puebloa Behaviour Behind Bones Sharyn Jones O'Day, Wim Van Neer, Anton Ervynck, 2003-12-01 This book is the first in a series of volumes which form the published proceedings of the 9th meeting of the International Council of Archaeozoology ICAZ held in Durham in 2002 The 35 papers present a series of case studies from around the world They stretch beyond the standard zooarchaeological topics of economy and ecology and consider how zooarchaeological research can contribute to our understanding of human behaviour and social systems The volume is divided into two parts

Part 1 Beyond Calories focuses on the zooarchaeology of ritual and religion Contributors discuss ways to approach questions of ritual and religion through the faunal record and consider how material culture depicting and or associated with animals can provides clues about ideology religious practices and the role of animals within spiritual systems

Part 2 Equations for Inequality looks at questions of identity status and other forms of social differentiation in former human societies Contributors discuss how differences in food consumption nutrition and food procurement strategies can be related to various forms of social differentiation among individuals and groups

Seeking The Center Place Mark Varien, Richard H. Wilshusen, 2002 A detailed view of the last Pueblo communities in the Mesa Verde region this volume draws from a common database derived from extensive investigations at several sites

Sedentism and Mobility in a Social Landscape Mark

Varien,1999 Research on hunting and gathering peoples has given anthropologists a long standing conceptual framework of sedentism and mobility based on seasonality and ecological constraints This work challenges that position by arguing that mobility is a socially negotiated activity and that neither mobility nor sedentism can be understood outside of its social context Drawing on research in the Mesa Verde region that focuses on communities and households Mark Varien expands the social spatial and temporal scales of archaeological analysis to propose a new model for population movement Rather than viewing sedentism and mobility as opposing concepts he demonstrates that they were separate strategies that were simultaneously employed Households moved relatively frequently every one or two generations but communities persisted in the same location for much longer Varien shows that individuals and households negotiated their movements in a social landscape structured by these permanent communities Varien s research clearly demonstrates the need to view agriculturalists from a perspective that differs from the hunter gatherer model This innovative study shows why current explanations for site abandonment cannot by themselves account for residential mobility and offers valuable insights into the archaeology of small scale agriculture

Ancient Households of the Americas John G. Douglass,Nancy Gonlin,2012-04-15 In Ancient Households of the Americas archaeologists investigate the fundamental role of household production in ancient colonial and contemporary households Several different cultures Iroquois Coosa Anasazi Hohokam San Agust n Wankarani Formative Gulf Coast Mexico and Formative Classic Colonial and contemporary Maya are analyzed through the lens of household archaeology in concrete data driven case studies The text is divided into three sections Section I examines the spatial and social organization and context of household production Section II looks at the role and results of households as primary producers and Section III investigates the role of and interplay among households in their greater political and socioeconomic communities In the past few decades household archaeology has made substantial contributions to our understanding and explanation of the past through the documentation of the household as a social unit whether small or large rural or urban commoner or elite These case studies from a broad swath of the Americas make Ancient Households of the Americas extremely valuable for continuing the comparative interdisciplinary study of households

Research, Education and American Indian Partnerships at the Crow Canyon Archaeological Center Susan C. Ryan,2023-08-28 This volume celebrates and examines the Crow Canyon Archaeological Center s past present and future by providing a backdrop for the not for profit s beginnings and highlighting key accomplishments in research education and American Indian initiatives over the past four decades Specific themes include Crow Canyon s contributions to projects focused on community and regional settlement patterns human environment relationships public education pedagogy and collaborative partnerships with Indigenous communities Contributing authors deeply familiar with the center and its surrounding central Mesa Verde region include Crow Canyon researchers educators and Indigenous scholars inspired by the organization s mission to further develop and share knowledge of the human past for the betterment of societies Research Education and American Indian

Partnerships at the Crow Canyon Archaeological Center guides Southwestern archaeology and public education beyond current practices particularly regarding Indigenous partnerships and provides a strategic handbook for readers into and through the mid twenty first century Open access edition supported by the Crow Canyon Archaeological Center King Family Fund and subvention supported in part by the Crow Canyon Archaeological Center and the Arizona Archaeological and Historical Society *Emergence and Collapse of Early Villages* Timothy A. Kohler, Mark D. Varien, 2012-04-10 Comparing simulations from agent based models with the precisely dated archaeological record from this area this text will interest archaeologists working in the Southwest and in Neolithic studies as well as anyone applying modeling techniques to understanding how human societies shapes and are shaped by the environment [Anthropology, Space, and Geographic Information Systems](#) Mark Aldenderfer, Herbert D. G. Maschner, 1996-07-18 Major advances in the use of geographic information systems have been made in both anthropology and archaeology Yet there are few published discussions of these new applications and their use in solving complex problems This book explores these techniques showing how they have been successfully deployed to pursue research previously considered too difficult or impossible to undertake Among the projects described here are studies of land degradation in the Peruvian Amazon settlement patterns in the Pacific northwest ethnic distribution within the Los Angeles garment industry and prehistoric sociopolitical development among the Anasazi Following an introduction that discusses the theory of geographic information systems in relation to anthropological inquiry the book is divided into sections demonstrating actual applications in cultural anthropology archaeology paleoanthropology and physical anthropology The work will be of much interest within all these communities

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