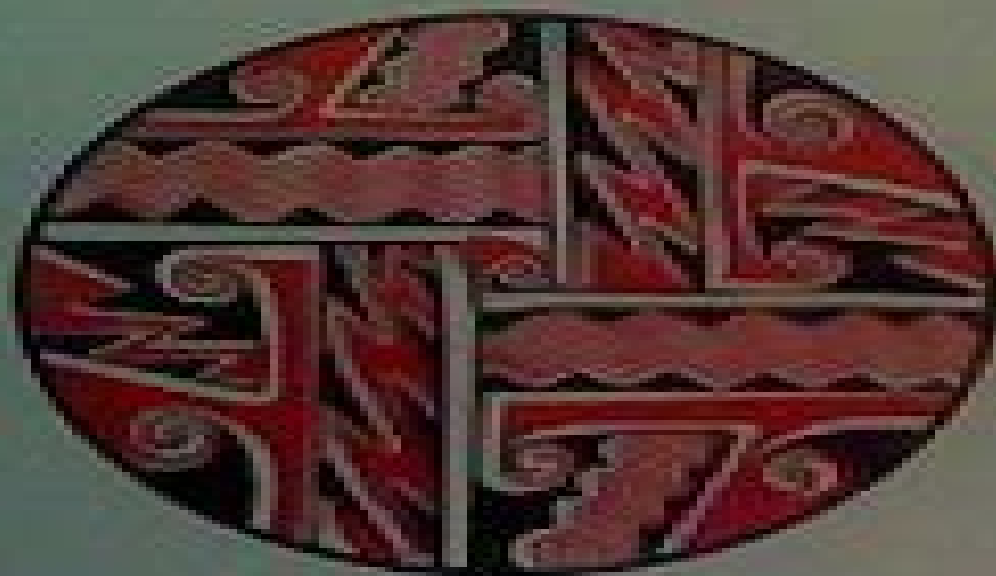


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Red Cave: A Prehistoric
Cave Shrine in Southeastern Arizona

Alan Farg and Jim L. Moad



Red Cave Vol 26 A Prehistoric Cave Shrine In Southeastern Arizona

Helga Teiwes



Red Cave Vol 26 A Prehistoric Cave Shrine In Southeastern Arizona:

Exploring the Mesoamerican Subterranean Realm James E. Brady, Cristina Verdugo, 2025-09-01 Exploring the Mesoamerican Subterranean Realm brings together recent work and interpretations on the use of underground cavities by Mesoamerican pre-Columbian cultures demonstrating their invaluable cultural purpose. Case studies from across the region investigate the ways in which these highly charged points in the sacred landscape were the focus of countless political and religious activities. The volume expands the study of caves to focus on the broader realm of subterranean space, introducing the concept of the constructed subterranean, a space in which the Maya deliberately created sacred landmarks through excavation. Chapters critically examine chultuns previously thought to be subterranean storage chambers and sascaberas previously considered mines, demonstrating that the traditional archaeological models are deeply flawed. A wealth of data on both features is used to envision a new sacred landscape filled with thousands of subterranean sacred landmarks. Natural caves are also examined; a survey conducted around the ancient site of Yaxchilan considers the obvious importance of large stalagmites set up in the site core as monuments. Long-distance pilgrimages to these caves fundamentally reevaluate the nature of pilgrimage and reveal an economic and political importance that structured settlement and activities around the pilgrimage sites. Finally, evidence is analyzed to show that the human bones recovered from Midnight Terror Cave, Belize, were the result of human sacrifice. Dealing equally with the archaeology of both natural and constructed subterranean spaces, *Exploring the Mesoamerican Subterranean Realm* challenges preconceived notions of these spaces and their meanings, dramatically shifting the field's focus and extending the understanding of the critical importance of this dark side of archaeology.

Sacred Darkness Holley Moyes, 2012-04-15 Caves have been used in various ways across human society, but despite the persistence within popular culture of the iconic caveman, deep caves were never used primarily as habitation sites for early humans. Rather, in both ancient and contemporary contexts, caves have served primarily as ritual spaces. In *Sacred Darkness*, contributors use archaeological evidence as well as ethnographic studies of modern ritual practices to envision the cave as a place of spiritual and ideological power that emerges as a potent venue for ritual practice. Covering the ritual use of caves in Europe, Asia, Australia, Africa, Mesoamerica, and the US Southwest and Eastern woodlands, this book brings together case studies by prominent scholars whose research spans from the Paleolithic period to the present day. These contributions demonstrate that cave sites are as fruitful as surface contexts in promoting the understanding of both ancient and modern religious beliefs and practices. This state-of-the-art survey of ritual cave use will be one of the most valuable resources for understanding the role of caves in studies of religion, sacred landscape, or cosmology and a must-read for any archaeologist interested in caves.

Prehistoric Painted Pottery of Southeastern Arizona Robert A. Heckman, Barbara K. Montgomery, Stephanie Michelle Whittlesey, 2000 This volume is a guide to the painted ceramics of southeastern Arizona, one of the most interesting culturally diverse and relatively unknown regions of the American Southwest, a crossroads and

meeting ground for many different prehistoric peoples The volume was commissioned by the U S Army Garrison Fort Huachuca for a class on the ceramics and prehistory of southeastern Arizona Because the class was designed primarily for avocational archaeologists the guide describes the painted ceramics and prehistory of the region in an informal and easy to understand format The guide focuses on the time between a d 650 and 1450 when painted pottery was made The focus is painted pottery because it encodes diverse social ideological functional and temporal information The pottery discussed in this guide represents ceramics commonly found in southeastern Arizona centering on the Garden Canyon site at Fort Huachuca To set the stage the authors provide a history of archaeological research in southeastern Arizona an overview of culture history between a d 650 and 1450 and comments on the history and use of pottery classification in the Southwest The guide focuses on lesser known and poorly described ceramics of the region such as Babocomari Dragoon San Simon and Trincheras pottery using the framework of ceramic tradition as a heuristic device Black and white and color illustrations richly display the diversity of ceramic design and form

Zuni Origins David A. Gregory, David R. Wilcox, 2015-11-01 A Choice Outstanding Academic Title The Zuni are a Southwestern people whose origins have long intrigued anthropologists This volume presents fresh approaches to that question from both anthropological and traditional perspectives exploring the origins of the tribe and the influences that have affected their way of life Utilizing macro regional approaches it brings together many decades of research in the Zuni and Mogollon areas incorporating archaeological evidence environmental data and linguistic analyses to propose new links among early Southwestern peoples The findings reported here postulate the differentiation of the Zuni language at least 7 000 to 8 000 years ago following the initial peopling of the hemisphere and both formulate and test the hypothesis that many Mogollon populations were Zunian speakers Some of the contributions situate Zuni within the developmental context of Southwestern societies from Paleoindian to Mogollon Others test the Mogollon Zuni hypothesis by searching for contrasts between these and neighboring peoples and tracing these contrasts through macro regional analyses of environments sites pottery basketry and rock art Several studies of late prehistoric and protohistoric settlement systems in the Zuni area then express more cautious views on the Mogollon connection and present insights from Zuni traditional history and cultural geography Two internationally known scholars then critique the essays and the editors present a new research design for pursuing the question of Zuni origins By taking stock and synthesizing what is currently known about the origins of the Zuni language and the development of modern Zuni culture Zuni Origins is the only volume to address this subject with such a breadth of data and interpretations It will prove invaluable to archaeologists working throughout the North American Southwest as well as to others struggling with issues of ethnicity migration incipient agriculture and linguistic origins

Hopi Basket Weaving Helga Teiwes, 2016-12-15 With the inborn wisdom that has guided them for so long through so many obstacles Hopi men and women perpetuate their proven rituals strongly encouraging those who attempt to neglect or disrespect their obligations to uphold them One of these obligations is to

respect the flora and fauna of our planet The Hopi closeness to the Earth is represented in all the arts of all three mesas whether in clay or natural fibers What clay is to a potter s hands natural fibers are to a basket weaver from the Introduction Rising dramatically from the desert floor Arizona s windswept mesas have been home to the Hopis for hundreds of years A people known for protecting their privacy these Native Americans also have a long and less known tradition of weaving baskets and plaques Generations of Hopi weavers have passed down knowledge of techniques and materials from the plant world around them from mother to daughter granddaughter or niece This book is filled with photographs and detailed descriptions of their beautiful baskets the one art above all others that creates the strongest social bonds in Hopi life In these pages weavers open their lives to the outside world as a means of sharing an art form especially demanding of time and talent The reader learns how plant materials are gathered in canyons and creek bottoms close to home and far away The long painstaking process of preparation and dying is followed step by step Then using techniques of coiled plaited or wicker basketry the weaving begins Underlying the stories of baskets and their weavers is a rare glimpse of what is called the Hopi Way a life philosophy that has strengthened and sustained the Hopi people through centuries of change Many other glimpses of the Hopi world are also shared by author and photographer Helga Teiwes who was warmly invited into the homes of her collaborators Their permission and the permission of the Cultural Preservation Office of the Hopi Tribe gave her access to people and information seldom available to outsiders Teiwes was also granted access to some of the ceremonial observances where baskets are preeminent Woven in brilliant reds greens and yellows as well as black and white Hopi weavings then not only are an arresting art form but also are highly symbolic of what is most important in Hopi life In the women s basket dance for example woven plaques commemorate and honor the Earth and the perpetuation of life Other plaques play a role in the complicated web of Hopi social obligation and reciprocity Living in a landscape of almost surreal form and color Hopi weavers are carrying on one of the oldest arts traditions in the world Their stories in Hopi Basket Weaving will appeal to collectors artists and craftspeople and anyone with an interest in Native American studies especially Native American arts For the traveler or general reader the book is an invitation to enter a little known world and to learn more about an art form steeped in meaning and stunning in its beauty

The Roosevelt Community Development Study: Ceramic chronology, technology, and economics Mark D. Elson,1995 *Environmental Change and Human Adaptation in the Ancient American Southwest* David Elmond Doyel,Jeffrey S. Dean,2006 This volume contains a varied and instructive set of studies of human behavioral adaptation to environmental change in the ancient Southwest making significant contributions to southwestern prehistory settlement pattern studies agriculture behavioral ecology paleo environmental reconstruction and statistical and computer aided modeling **The Kiva** ,1998 **American Indian Quarterly** ,1998 *Homol'ovi III* E. Charles Adams,2001 Homol ovi III is the smallest of the seven primary villages comprising the Homol ovi cluster The work by Arizona State Museum in the late 1980s that is summarized in this volume was the first since J Walter Fewkes spent a few days

excavating in 1896 Homolovi III provides a unique perspective on the development of the Homolovi settlement cluster in the late 1200s and through most of the 1300s. Founded by immigrants as a small settlement of six or seven families between 1280 and 1290 on the floodplain of the Little Colorado River, it grew to a community of perhaps 75 people occupying 40–50 rooms by the late 1290s. Abandonment of Homolovi III shortly after 1300 correlates with increased stream flow that made its location on the floodplain untenable. In all likelihood, the inhabitants moved upstream 5 km to join occupants of Homolovi I. However, the use history of the village was just beginning. In the 1330s and 1340s, Homolovi III was used as a fieldhouse, probably by its former occupants, developing into a small farming village of 2–4 families from the 1350s to the 1370s. In conjunction with these seasonal occupations, many parts of the village were remodeled; the small plaza area was constantly in use, and even a small kiva was built. The latest occupation also witnessed use of the plaza as a bird cemetery. The complex history of Homolovi III informs us about the details of life along the Little Colorado River over a century of use by ancestral Hopi people. The volume focuses on an in-depth narrative of architecture, environment, and material culture analyses from five years of excavations by the Arizona State Museum and provides detailed information for students of late Pueblo prehistory.

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