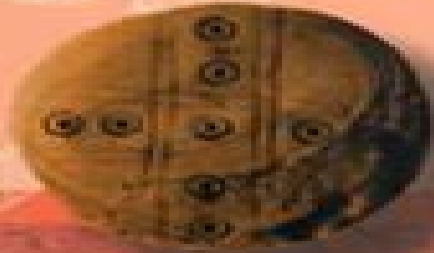




RETRIEVING MICHIGAN'S BURIED PAST

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The Archaeology of the Great Lakes State



Edited by
John R. Halney

Retrieving Michigans Buried Past The Archaeology Of The Great Lakes State

John R. Halsey, Michael D. Stafford



Retrieving Michigans Buried Past The Archaeology Of The Great Lakes State:

Retrieving Michigan's Buried Past John R. Halsey, Michael D. Stafford, 1999 This volume presents more than a hundred centuries of human occupation in the Great Lakes state It covers the full range of prehistoric occupations in the state and also examines the archaeology of Michigan from the time of the first European exploration to the dawn of the 20th century

Post-Contact Archaeology of Michigan and the Upper Great Lakes Region Sarah L. Surface-Evans, Misty M. Jackson, 2025-11-01 An updated review of post contact archaeology in the Upper Great Lakes region was long overdue In this comprehensive reassessment of recent and ongoing developments in the field Post Contact Archaeology of Michigan and the Upper Great Lakes Region examines the breadth and diversity of the area s archaeological sites highlighting the discoveries that are reshaping our understanding of post contact archaeology Gathering case studies that range from terrestrial and underwater cultural sites to the period of the earliest European settlement to the present day this volume spotlights how deeply interconnected excavation of the past and current social justice initiatives are The Michigan Roadside Naturalist J. Alan Holman, Margaret B. Holman, 2009-12-11 A captivating guide to the natural wonders of the Great Lakes State and a handy reference in our Michigan series

The Archaeology of Maritime Landscapes Ben Ford, 2011-05-21 Maritime cultural landscapes are collections of submerged archaeological sites or combinations of terrestrial and submerged sites that reflect the relationship between humans and the water These landscapes can range in size from a single beach to an entire coastline and can include areas of terrestrial sites now inundated as well as underwater sites that are now desiccated However what binds all of these sites together is the premise that each aspect of the landscape cultural political environmental technological and physical is interrelated and can not be understood without reference to the others In this maritime cultural landscape approach individual sites are treated as features within the larger landscape and the interpretation of single sites add to a larger analysis of a region or culture This approach provides physical and theoretical links between terrestrial and underwater archaeology as well as prehistoric and historic archaeology consequently providing a framework for integrating such diverse topics as trade resource procurement habitation industrial production and warfare into a holistic study of the past Landscape studies foster broader perspectives and approaches extending the study of maritime cultures beyond the shoreline Despite this potential the archaeological study of maritime landscapes is a relatively untried approach with many questions regarding the methods and perspectives needed to effectively analyze these landscapes The chapters in this volume which include contributions from the United States the United Kingdom Norway and Australia address many of the theoretical and methodological questions surrounding maritime cultural landscapes The authors comprise established scholars as well as archaeologists at the beginning of their careers providing a healthy balance of experience and innovation The chapters also demonstrate parity between method and theory where the varying interpretations of culture and space are given equal weight with the challenges of investigating both wet and dry sites across

large areas **Archaeology in America** Linda S. Cordell, Kent Lightfoot, Francis McManamon, George Milner, 2008-12-30 The greatness of America is right under our feet The American past the people battles industry and homes can be found not only in libraries and museums but also in hundreds of archaeological sites that scientists investigate with great care These sites are not in distant lands accessible only by research scientists but nearby almost every locale possesses a parcel of land worthy of archaeological exploration Archaeology in America is the first resource that provides students researchers and anyone interested in their local history with a survey of the most important archaeological discoveries in North America Leading scholars most with an intimate knowledge of the area have written in depth essays on over 300 of the most important archaeological sites that explain the importance of the site the history of the people who left the artifacts and the nature of the ongoing research Archaeology in America divides its coverage into 8 regions the Arctic and Subarctic the Great Basin and Plateau the Great Plains and Rocky Mountains the Midwest the Northeast the Southeast the Southwest and the West Coast Each entry provides readers with an accessible overview of the archaeological site as well as books and articles for further research **Michigan** , 2017-11-23 The fifth edition of Michigan A History of the Great Lakes State presents an update of the best college level survey of Michigan history covering the pre Columbian period to the present Represents the best selling survey history of Michigan Includes updates and enhancements reflecting the latest historic scholarship along with the new chapter Reinventing Michigan Expanded coverage includes the socio economic impact of tribal casino gaming on Michigan s Native American population environmental agricultural and educational issues recent developments in the Jimmy Hoffa mystery and collegiate and professional sports Delivered in an accessible narrative style that is entertaining as well as informative with ample illustrations photos and maps Now available in digital formats as well as print Bears Heather A. Lapham, Gregory A. Waselkov, 2024-04-02 Although scholars have long recognized the mythic status of bears in indigenous North American societies of the past this is the first volume to synthesize the vast amount of archaeological and historical research on the topic Bears charts the special relationship between the American black bear and humans in eastern Native American cultures across thousands of years **International Handbook of Underwater Archaeology** Carol V. Ruppe, Jane F. Barstad, 2013-11-11 Although underwater archaeology has assumed its rightful place as an important subdiscipline in the field the published literature has not kept pace with the rapid increase in the number of both prehistoric and historic underwater sites The editors have assembled an internationally distinguished roster of contributors to fill this gap In addition to both geographical and topical approaches the chapters also focus on technology law public and private institutional roles and goals and the research and development of future technologies and public programs *Foragers of the Terminal Pleistocene in North America* Renee Beauchamp Walker, Boyce N. Driskell, 2007-01-01 These essays cast new light on Paleoindians the first settlers of North America Recent research strongly suggests that big game hunting was but one of the subsistence strategies the first humans in the New World employed and that they also relied on foraging and

fishing **Native American Place Names of Indiana** Michael McCafferty, 2023-08-31 A linguistic history of Native American place names in Indiana In tracing the roots of Indiana place names Michael McCafferty focuses on those created and used by local Native Americans Drawing from exciting new sources that include three Illinois dictionaries from the eighteenth century the author documents the language used to describe landmarks essential to fur traders in Les Pays d'en Haut and settlers of the Old Northwest territory Impeccably researched this study details who created each name as well as when where how and why they were used The result is a detailed linguistic history of lakes streams cities counties and other Indiana names Each entry includes native language forms translations and pronunciation guides offering fresh historical insight into the state of Indiana **Archaic Societies** Thomas E. Emerson, Dale L. McElrath, Andrew C. Fortier, 2012-02-01 Sweeping and detailed this long awaited volume is an indispensable guide to the Archaic period across the midcontinent Archaeologists throughout the region share the latest excavation results and analytical perspectives to reveal and reinterpret the worlds of those Native peoples who lived there for some 9 000 years up to about 3 000 years ago Of particular concern is the establishment of relative and absolute chronologies for the Archaic period the relationships between the artifacts left behind and the peoples who made and used them and the changing interactions between cultures climate and landscape Archaeologists offer useful up to date overviews of Archaic societies assessment of stratigraphic sequences and detailed discussions of finds and interpretations from the Mississippi and Ohio river regions and the Great Lakes Comprehensive and accessible this landmark book is a must for anyone wanting to understand a crucial but little understood period in North America's prehistory **Eastern Paleoindian Lithic Resource Use** Christopher Ellis, 2021-11-28 Originally published in 1989 Eastern Paleoindian Lithic Resource Use is a series of papers that examine Paleoindian lifeways from various viewpoints all of which have their foundations in stone and examining artifacts Exploring the link between lithic materials especially cryptocrystallines and chert and Paleoindian mobility and looking at the transport of stone seasonal resource availability stone caches use as social markers and land movement patterns and its surrounding data [The Architecture of Hunting](#) Ashley Lemke, 2022-08-24 As one of the most significant economic innovations in prehistory hunting architecture radically altered life and society for hunter gatherers The development of these structures indicates that foragers designed their environments had a deep knowledge of animal behavior and interacted with each other in complex ways that reach beyond previous assumptions Combining underwater archaeology terrestrial archaeology and ethnographic and historical research The Architecture of Hunting investigates the creation and use of hunting architecture by hunter gatherers Hunting architecture including blinds drive lanes and fishing weirs is a global phenomenon found across a broad spectrum of cultures time geography and environments Relying on similar behaviors in species such as caribou bison guanacos antelope and gazelles cultures as diverse as Sami reindeer herders the Inka and ancient bison hunters on the North American plains have employed such structures combined with strategically situated landforms to ensure adequate food supplies while maintaining

a nomadic way of life Using examples of hunting architecture from across the globe and how they influence forager mobility territoriality property leadership and labor aggregation Ashley Lemke explores this architecture as a form of human niche construction and considers the myriad ways such built structures affect hunter gatherer lifeways Bringing together diverse sources under the single category of hunting architecture The Architecture of Hunting serves as the new standard guide for anyone interested in hunter gatherers and their built environment Saginaw Trail, The: From Native American Path to Woodward Avenue Leslie K. Pielack, 2018-07-30 The Saginaw Trail led from the frontier town of Detroit into the wilderness weaving through towering trees and swamps to distant Native American villages Presenting a forbidding landscape that was also a settlers paradise the road promised great riches in natural resources like lumber and agriculture and a future of wheeled vehicles that would make Michigan the center of a global industry Leslie Pielack tells the story of the ancient path that transformed early Michigan and of the people whose lives intertwined with the iconic road Archaeological Perspectives on the French in the New World Elizabeth M. Scott, 2017-05-09 This book has essentially created a new field of study with a surprising range of insights on the ethnicity class gender and foodways of French speakers of European and African descent adapting to life under British Spanish or American political regimes Gregory A Waselkov author of A Conquering Spirit Fort Mims and the Redstick War of 1813 1814 Significant and intriguing Strengthens the view that French colonists and their descendants are an important part of American heritage and that the worlds they created are significant to our understanding of modern life John A Walthall editor of French Colonial Archaeology The Illinois Country and the Western Great Lakes Correcting the notion that French influence in the Americas was confined mostly to Qu bec and New Orleans this collection reveals a wide range of vibrant French speaking communities both during and long after the end of French colonial rule This volume highlights the complexity of Francophone societies the persistence of their cultural traditions and the innovative means they employed to cope with the cultural and environmental demands of living in the New World Analyzing artifacts including clay pipes colonoware and food remains alongside a rich body of historical records contributors focus on how French descendants impacted North America the Caribbean and South America even after 1763 Taken together the essays argue that communities do not need to be located in French colonies or contain French artifacts to be considered Francophone and they show that many Francophone groups were composed of a mix of ethnic French M tis Native Americans and African Americans The contributors emphasize the important roles that French colonists and their descendants have played in New World histories Elizabeth M Scott former associate professor of anthropology at Illinois State University is the editor of Those of Little Note Gender Race and Class in Historical Archaeology **The Fry Site** David M. Stothers, Patrick M. Tucker, 2006-12-01 The Fry site 33Lu165 was an Ottawa Odawa farmstead on the lower Maumee River of Ohio that existed A D 1814 1832 Excavations revealed an Ottawa bark burial with trade goods a cabin or shack and an animal pen or compound The material culture consisted of a wide variety of Native and Euro American manufactured

artifacts including trade silver The bark burial with trade goods is dated A D 1780 1809 slightly earlier than the farmstead occupation The farmstead is connected with the Roche de Boeuf and Wolf Rapids bands of Ottawa that were removed to Kansas Territory in 1832 The Ottawa Tribe of Oklahoma are the descendants of these Maumee River Ottawa Generic EIS for Nuclear Power Plant Operating Licenses Renewal ,1996 People and Plants in Ancient Eastern North America Paul E. Minnis,2010-01-15 Documents relating to Rivera s inspection of New Spain s military frontier presented in their original Spanish and in translation provide a detailed background by which modern scholars can better assess the status and role of Spain s military outposts **Archaeological Anthropology** James M. Skibo,Michael W. Graves,Miriam T. Stark,2016-09 In this collection four generations of Longacre prot g s show how they are building upon and developing but also modifying the theoretical paradigm that remains at the core of Americanist archaeology The contributions focus on six themes prominent in Longacre s career the intellectual history of the field in the late twentieth century archaeological methodology analogical inference ethnoarchaeology cultural evolution and reconstructing ancient society **The Muskegon** Jeff Alexander,2006-08-29 Muskegon is a derivation of a Native American word meaning river with marshes Jeff Alexander examines the creation uses of devastation and restoration of Michigan s historic and beautiful Muskegon River Four of the five Great Lakes touch Michigan s shores the state s shoreline spans more than 4 500 miles not to mention more than 11 000 inland lakes and a multitude of rivers The Muskegon River the state s second longest river runs 227 miles and has the most diverse features of any of Michigan s many rivers The Muskegon rises from the center of the state widens and moves westward passing through the Pere Marquette and AuSable State Forests The river ultimately flows toward Lake Michigan where it opens into Muskegon Lake a 12 square mile broad harbor located between the Muskegon River and Lake Michigan Formed several thousand years ago when the glaciers that created the Great Lakes receded and later inhabited by Ottawa and Potawatomi Indians the Muskegon River was used by French fur trappers in the 1600s Rich in white pine the area was developed during the turn of the century lumber boom and at one time Muskegon Lake boasted more than 47 sawmills The Muskegon was ravaged following settlement by Europeans when rivers and streams were used to transport logs to the newly developing cities Dams on rivers and larger streams provided power for sawmills and grain milling and later provided energy for generating electricity as technology advanced There is now an ambitious effort to restore and protect this mighty river s natural features in the face of encroaching urbanization and land development that threatens to turn this majestic waterway into a mirror image of the Grand River Michigan s longest river and one of its most polluted

Decoding **Retrieving Michigans Buried Past The Archaeology Of The Great Lakes State**: Revealing the Captivating Potential of Verbal Expression

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