

Short-Term Sedentism in the
American Southwest: The
Mimbres Valley Salado
(Maxwell Museum of
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Nelson, Ben A.

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Short Term Sedentism In The American Southwest

Yi-Tong Ma



Short Term Sedentism In The American Southwest:

Short-term Sedentism in the American Southwest Ben A. Nelson, Steven A. LeBlanc, 1986 *The American Southwest and Mesoamerica* Jonathon E. Ericson, Timothy G. Baugh, 2013-11-11 Regional approaches to the study of prehistoric exchange have generated much new knowledge about intergroup and regional interaction The American Southwest and Mesoamerica Systems of Prehistoric Exchange is the first of two volumes that seek to provide current information regarding regional exchange on a continental basis From a theoretical perspective these volumes provide important data for the comparative analysis of regional systems relative to sociopolitical organization from simple hunter gatherers to those of complex sociopolitical entities like the state Although individual regional exchange systems are unique for each region and time period general patterns emerge relative to sociopolitical organization Of significant interest to us are the dynamic processes of change stability rate of growth and collapse of regional exchange systems relative to sociopolitical complexity These volumes provide basic data to further our understanding of prehistoric exchange systems The volume presents our current state of knowledge about regional exchange systems in the American Southwest and Mesoamerica Each chapter synthesizes the research findings of a number of other researchers in order to provide a synchronic view of regional interaction for a specific chronological period A diachronic view is also provided for regional interaction in the context of the developments in regional sociopolitical organization Most authors go beyond description by proposing alternative models within which to understand regional interaction The book is organized by geographical and chronological divisions to provide units of the broader mosaic of prehistoric exchange systems *The Sociopolitical Structure Of Prehistoric Southwestern Societies* Steadman Upham, Kent G Lightfoot, Roberta A. Jewett, 2019-06-26 This book examines current archaeological approaches for studying the organizational structure of prehistoric societies in the American Southwest It presents the historical background of the divergent theoretical models that have been used to interpret Southwestern sociopolitical organizations Archaeology of the Southwest Maxine McBrinn, Linda S Cordell, 2016-06-16 The long awaited third edition of this well known textbook continues to be the go to text and reference for anyone interested in Southwest archaeology including the latest in current research debates and topical syntheses as well as increased coverage of Paleoindian and Archaic periods and the Casas Grandes phenomenon *Communities and Households in the Greater American Southwest* Robert J. Stokes, 2019-07-01 Communities and Households in the Greater American Southwest presents new research on human organization in the American Southwest examining families households and communities in the Ancestral Puebloan Mogollon and Hohokam major cultural areas as well as the Fremont Jornada Mogollon and Lipan Apache areas from the time of earliest habitation to the twenty first century Using historical data dialectic approaches problem oriented and data driven analysis and ethnographic and gender studies methodologies the contributors offer diverse interpretations of what constitutes a site village and community how families and households organized their domestic space

and how this organization has influenced researchers' interpretations of spatially derived archaeological data. Today's archaeologists and anthropologists understand that communities operate as a multi-level organizational, contextual, and referential human creation which informs their understanding of how people actively negotiate their way through and around community constraints. The chapters in this book creatively examine these interactions, revealing the dynamic nature of ancient and modern groups in the American Southwest. The book has two broad complementary themes: one focusing on household decision making, identity, and structural relations with the greater community; the other concerned with community organization and integration, household roles within the community, and changes in community organization, violence, and destabilization, coalescence, and cooperation over time. *Communities and Households in the Greater American Southwest* weaves a rich tapestry of ancient and modern life through innovative approaches that will be of interest not only to Southwestern archaeologists but to all researchers and students interested in social organization at the household and community levels. Contributors: James R. Allison, Andrew Duff, Lindsay Johansson, Michael Lindeman, Myles Miller, James Potter, Alison E. Rautman, J. Jefferson Reid, Katie Richards, Oscar Rodriguez, Barbara Roth, Kristin Safi, Deni Seymour, Robert J. Stokes, Richard K. Talbot, Scott Ure, Henry Wallace, Stephanie M. Whittlesey. **The Oxford Handbook of Southwest Archaeology**, Barbara Mills, Severin Fowles, 2017-08-15. The American Southwest is one of the most important archaeological regions in the world, with many of the best studied examples of hunter-gatherer and village-based societies. Research has been carried out in the region for well over a century, and during this time the Southwest has repeatedly stood at the forefront of the development of new archaeological methods and theories. Moreover, research in the Southwest has long been a key site of collaboration between archaeologists, ethnographers, historians, linguists, biological anthropologists, and indigenous intellectuals. This volume marks the most ambitious effort to take stock of the empirical evidence, theoretical orientations, and historical reconstructions of the American Southwest. Over seventy top scholars have joined forces to produce an unparalleled survey of the state of archaeological knowledge in the region. Themed chapters on particular methods and theories are accompanied by comprehensive overviews of the culture histories of particular archaeological sequences, from the initial Paleoindian occupation to the rise of a major ritual center in Chaco Canyon to the onset of the Spanish and American imperial projects. The result is an essential volume for any researcher working in the region, as well as any archaeologist looking to take the pulse of contemporary trends in this key research tradition. *Evolving Complexity And Environmental Risk In The Prehistoric Southwest*, Joseph A. Tainter, 2018-05-04. This book explores how and why prehistoric Southwestern societies changed in complexity and offers important new perspectives on the evolution of culture. It discusses the factors that made prehistoric Southwesterners vulnerable to an arid environment and their strategies to lessen risk and stress. *The Davis Ranch Site*, Rex E. Gerald, 2019-04-30. In this new volume, the results of Rex E. Gerald's 1957 excavations at the Davis Ranch Site in southeastern Arizona's San Pedro River Valley are reported in their entirety for the first time. Annotations to

Gerald's original manuscript in the archives of the Amerind Museum and newly written material place Gerald's work in the context of what is currently known regarding the late thirteenth century Kayenta diaspora and the relationship between Kayenta immigrants and the Salado phenomenon. Data presented by Gerald and other contributors identify the site as having been inhabited by people from the Kayenta region of northeastern Arizona and southeastern Utah. The results of Gerald's excavations and Archaeology Southwest's San Pedro Preservation Project 1990-2001 indicate that the people of the Davis Ranch Site were part of a network of dispersed immigrant enclaves responsible for the origin and spread of Roosevelt Red Ware pottery, the key material marker of the Salado phenomenon. A companion volume to Charles Di Peso's 1958 publication on the nearby Reeve Ruin, archaeologists working in the U.S. Southwest and other researchers interested in ancient population movements and their consequences will consider this work an essential case study. **Archeological Survey**

James E. Bradford, 1992. **People and Plants in Ancient Western North America**. Paul E. Minnis, 2004. The environmental diversity of North America is astounding, from circumpolar tundra with a small number of plants more than a few centimeters tall to the lush semitropical forests of the southeastern United States and the Caribbean Basin. No less remarkable is the record of plant usage by the various indigenous peoples who have been living here for more than 12,000 years. For the vast majority of this time, their livelihood, food, shelter, fuel, and medicine depended on their knowledge and use of the plants that surrounded them. The most comprehensive overview in more than half a century on the interconnectedness of people and plants, this book and its companion volume *People and Plants in Ancient Eastern North America* present the latest information on three major topics: the uses of native plants, the history of crops and their uses, and the impact of humans on their environment. They not only contribute to our understanding of the lives of prehistoric people but also serve as guides for designing sustainable living today. **The Late Archaic across the Borderlands**. Bradley J.

Vierra, 2010-01-01. Why and when human societies shifted from nomadic hunting and gathering to settled agriculture engages the interest of scholars around the world. One of the most fruitful areas in which to study this issue is the North American Southwest, where Late Archaic inhabitants of the Sonoran and Chihuahuan Deserts of Mexico, Arizona, and New Mexico turned to farming, while their counterparts in Trans Pecos and South Texas continued to forage. By investigating the environmental, biological, and cultural factors that led to these differing patterns of development, we can identify some of the necessary conditions for the rise of agriculture and the corresponding evolution of village life. The twelve papers in this volume synthesize previous and ongoing research and offer new theoretical models to provide the most up-to-date picture of life during the Late Archaic, from 3,000 to 1,500 years ago, across the entire North American Borderlands. Some of the papers focus on specific research topics, such as stone tool technology and mobility patterns. Others study the development of agriculture across whole regions within the Borderlands. The two concluding papers trace pan-regional patterns in the adoption of farming and also link them to the growth of agriculture in other parts of the world. Perspectives On

Southwestern Prehistory Paul Minnis, Charles L. Redman, 2019-05-28 Recent archaeological work in the American Southwest and Northern Mexico has fueled a great deal of regionally specific research. Archaeologists faced with an avalanche of new and unassimilated data tend to focus on their own areas to the exclusion of the broader panregional view. *Perspectives on Southwestern Prehistory* advocates the larger f

Plants And Harappan Subsistence Steven A. Weber, 2019-07-11 This book aims to interpret the archeobotanical remains at the site of Rojdi in northwest India with reference to diet and environment and within a socio-economic framework. It discusses artifactual material which associates it with the Harappan Cultural Tradition.

Mimbres During the Twelfth Century Margaret Cecile Nelson, 1999 During the mid-twelfth century villages that had been occupied by the Mimbres people in what is now southwestern New Mexico were depopulated and new settlements were formed. While most scholars view abandonment in terms of failed settlements, Margaret Nelson shows that for the Mimbres, abandonment of individual communities did not necessarily imply abandonment of regions. By examining the economic and social reasons for change among the Mimbres, Nelson reconstructs a process of shifting residence as people spent more time in field camps and gradually transformed them into small hamlets while continuing to farm their old fields. Challenging current interpretations of abandonment of the Mimbres area through archaeological excavation and survey, she suggests that agricultural practices evolved toward the farming of multiple fields among which families moved with small social groups traveling frequently between small pueblos rather than being aggregated in large villages. *Mimbres during the Twelfth Century* is the first book-length contribution on this topic for the Classic Mimbres period and also addresses current debates on the role of Casas Grandes in these changes. By rethinking abandonment, Nelson shows how movement by prehistoric cultivators maintained continuity of occupation within a region and invites us to reconsider the dynamic relationship between people and their land.

The Encyclopedia Americana, 1998 Rethinking Anthropological Perspectives on Migration Graciela S. Cabana, Jeffery J. Clark, 2020-03-17 *Rethinking Anthropological Perspectives on Migration* brings together these new methods in one volume and addresses innovative approaches to migration research that emerge from the collective effort of scholars from different intellectual backgrounds. Its contributors present a comprehensive anthropological exploration of the many topics related to human migration throughout the world, ranging from theoretical treatments to specific case studies derived primarily from the Americas prior to European contact.

Projectile Technology Heidi Knecht, 2013-06-29 Artifacts linked to projectile technologies traditionally have provided the foundations for time-space systematics and cultural-historic frameworks in archaeological research having to do with foragers. With the shift in archaeological research objectives to processual interpretations, projectile technologies continue to receive marked attention but with an emphasis on the implications of variability in such areas as design, function, and material as they relate to the broader questions of human adaptation. The reason that this particular domain of foraging technology persists as an important focus of research, I think, comes in three parts. A projectile technology was a crucial part

of most foragers strategies for survival it was functionally specific and it generally was fabricated from durable materials likely to be detected archaeologically Being fundamental to meat acquisition and the principal source of calories projectile technologies were typically afforded greater time investment formal modification and elaboration of attributes than others Moreover such technologies tend to display greater standardization because of constraints on size morphology and weight that are inherent to the delivery system The elaboration of attributes and standardization of form gives projectile technologies time and space sensitivity that is greater than most other foraging technologies And such sensitivity is immensely valuable in archaeological research

Archaeological Anthropology James M. Skibo, Michael W. Graves, Miriam T. Stark, 2016-09 In this collection four generations of Longacre protégés 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

Centuries of Decline during the Hohokam Classic Period at Pueblo Grande David R. Abbott, 2016-12-01 In the prehispanic Southwest Pueblo Grande was the site of the largest platform mound in the Phoenix basin and the most politically prominent village in the region It has long been held to represent the apex of Hohokam culture that designates the Classic period New data from major excavations in Phoenix however suggest that little was classic about the Classic period at Pueblo Grande These findings challenge views of Hohokam society that prevailed for most of the twentieth century suggesting that for Pueblo Grande it was a time of decline rather than prosperity a time marked by overpopulation environmental degradation resource shortage poor health and social disintegration During this period the Hohokam in the lower Salt River Valley began a precipitous slide toward the eventual abandonment of a homeland that they had occupied for more than one thousand years This volume is a long awaited summary of one of the most important data recovery projects in Southwest archaeology synthesizing thousands of pages of data and text published in seven volumes of contract reports The authors all leading authorities in Hohokam archaeology who played primary roles in this revolution of understanding here craft a compelling argument for the eventual collapse of Hohokam society in the late fourteenth century as seen from one of the largest and seemingly most influential irrigation communities along the lower Salt River Drawing on extremely large and well preserved collections the book reveals startling evidence of a society in decline as reflected in catchment analysis archaeofaunal assemblage composition skeletal studies burial assemblages artifact exchange and ceramic production The volume also includes a valuable new summary of the archival reconstruction of the architectural sequence for the Pueblo Grande platform mound With its wealth of data interpretation and synthesis *Centuries of Decline* represents a milestone in our understanding of Hohokam culture It is a key reference for Southwest archaeologists who seek to understand the Hohokam collapse and a benchmark for anyone interested in the prehistory of Arizona

Human Adaptations and Cultural Change in the Greater

Southwest Alan H. Simmons, 1989

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