

MIMBRES ARCHAEOLOGY at the NAN Ranch Ruin



HARRY J. SHAFER

Mimbres Archaeology At The Nan Ranch Ruin

Michael E. Whalen, Paul E. Minnis



Mimbres Archaeology At The Nan Ranch Ruin:

Mimbres Archaeology at the NAN Ranch Ruin Harry J. Shafer, 2003 Following two decades of excavations and research at the NAN Ranch Ruin in southwestern New Mexico Harry Shafer offers new information and interpretations of the rise and disappearance of the ancient Mimbres culture that thrived in the area from about A D 600 to 1140 The NAN Ranch site gives evidence of a fascinating restructuring of Mimbres culture and society owing to the introduction of irrigation agriculture in the late ninth century The social restructuring that accompanied this shift in technology resulted in changes that are visible in architecture mortuary practices and ceramic decoration The NAN Ranch ruin has yielded the largest body of evidence ever gathered at a single Mimbres site and thus offers the clearest picture to date of who the ancient Mimbres were in relation to their Anasazi and Hohokam neighbors to the north and east Shafer introduces us to the Mimbres people gives a history of archaeological research in the Mimbres Valley and traces the occupation of the NAN Ranch site from pithouses to classic pueblo to abandonment Social customs subsistence biological information and the symbolism of the distinctive Mimbres designs in their ceramics pottery stone artifacts textiles and jewelry are all addressed in this comprehensive survey *Mimbres Life and Society* Patricia A. Gilman, Steven A. LeBlanc, 2017-12-19 This book offers a detailed account of the archaeological excavation of one of the last possible Mimbres Classic pueblos including photography of the painted black on white pottery Provided by publisher [Mimbres Society](#) Valli S. Powell-Marti, Patricia A. Gilman, 2019-11-01 The enchanting pottery created by the Mimbres people of southwestern New Mexico is considered by many scholars to be unique among all the ancient art traditions of North America Distinguished by their elaborate hand painted black on white designs Mimbres vessels have inspired artists and collectors and many insist that they are unrivaled in several millennia of pottery making While the attention to the extraordinary Mimbres painted pottery is well merited the focus on its artistry alone has obscured other equally remarkable achievements and compelling questions about this unique and sophisticated society Was the society as truly egalitarian as it has often been suggested Was the pottery produced by specialists How did Mimbres architecture among the first to break living spaces into apartment style room blocks reflect the relationships among individuals families and communities Did aggregate housing units translate into social equality or did subtle hierarchies exist Tracing the way technology evolved in ceramic decoration architecture and mortuary practices this collection of eight original contributions brings new insights into previously unexplored dimensions of Mimbres society The contributors also provide vivid examples of how today's archaeologists are linking field data to social theory *Households on the Mimbres Horizon* Barbara J. Roth, 2023-03-28 This book explores variability in Mimbres Mogollon pithouse sites using a case study from La Gila Encantada to further our understanding of the full range of pithouse occupations in the area Because the site is away from the major river valleys the data from excavations at the site provides valuable information on the differences in cultural practices that occurred away from the riverine villages as well as environmental differences

economic practices and social constructs **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 **Ancient Communities in the Mimbres Valley** Roger Anyon, Steven A. LeBlanc, 2024-04-09 Spanning from the end of the Classic Mimbres period to the Black Mountain phase this volume contains the final report on the excavations of the Mimbres Foundation The authors consider the nature of the relationship between the Classic Mimbres period population of the valley and the people of the succeeding Black Mountain phase as well as relationships among the Black Mountain phase people and those of neighboring parts of the region **The Mesoamerican World System, 200–1200 CE** Peter Jiménez, 2020-08-27 This is the first application of the comparative approach of world systems analysis in Mesoamerican archaeology *Ancient Southwestern Mortuary Practices* James T. Watson, Gordon F. M. Rakita, 2020-08-03 Ancient Southwestern Mortuary Practices chronicles the modal patterns diversity and change of ancient mortuary practices from across the US Southwest and northwest Mexico over four thousand years of Prehispanic occupation The volume summarizes new methodological approaches and theoretical issues concerning the meaning and importance of burial practices to different peoples at different times throughout the ancient Greater Southwest Chapters focus on normative mortuary patterns the range of variability of mortuary patterns how the contexts of burials reflect temporal shifts in ideology and the ways in which mortuary rituals behaviors and funerary treatments fulfill specific societal needs and reflect societal beliefs Contributors analyze extensive datasets archived and accessible on the Digital Archaeological Record tDAR from various subregions structurally standardized and integrated with respect to biological and cultural data Ancient Southwestern Mortuary Practices together with the full datasets preserved in tDAR is a rich resource for comparative research on mortuary ritual for indigenous descendant groups cultural resource managers and archaeologists and bioarchaeologists in the Greater Southwest and other regions Contributors Nancy J Akins

Jessica I Cerezo Rom n Mona C Charles Patricia A Gilman Lynne Goldstein Alison K Livesay Dawn Mulhern Ann Stodder M Scott Thompson Sharon Wester Catrina Banks Whitley **The Chaco Meridian** Stephen H. Lekson, 2015-03-19 In this return to his lively provocative reconceptualization of the meaning of Chaco Canyon and its monumental 11th century structures Stephen H Lekson expands over time and distance our understanding of the political and economic integration of the American Southwest Lekson s argument that Chaco did not stand alone but rather was the first of three capitals in a vast networked region incorporating most of the Pueblo world has gained credence over the past 15 years Here he marshals new evidence and new interpretations to further the case for ritual astronomical alignment of monumental structures and cities great ceremonial roads and the shift of the regional capital first from Chaco Canyon to the Aztec Ruins site and then to Paquim all located on the same longitudinal meridian Along the line from Aztec to Paquim Lekson synthesizes 1000 years of Southwestern prehistory explaining phenomena as diverse as the Great North Road macaw feathers Pueblo mythology the recycling of iconic symbols over time founder burials and the rise of kachina ceremonies to yield a fascinating argument that will interest anyone concerned with the prehistory and history of the American Southwest **Interaction and Connectivity in the Greater Southwest** Karen Harry, Barbara J. Roth, 2019-03-21 This volume of proceedings from the fourteenth biennial Southwest Symposium explores different kinds of social interaction that occurred prehistorically across the Southwest The authors use diverse and innovative approaches and a variety of different data sets to examine the economic social and ideological implications of the different forms of interaction presenting new ways to examine how social interaction and connectivity influenced cultural developments in the Southwest The book observes social interactions role in the diffusion of ideas and material culture the way different social units especially households interacted within and between communities and the importance of interaction and interconnectivity in understanding the archaeology of the Southwest s northern periphery Chapters demonstrate a movement away from strictly economic driven models of social connectivity and interaction and illustrate that members of social groups lived in dynamic situations that did not always have clear cut and unwavering boundaries Social connectivity and interaction were often fluid changing over time Interaction and Connectivity in the Greater Southwest is an impressive collection of established and up and coming Southwestern archaeologists collaborating to strengthen the theoretical underpinnings of the discipline It will be of interest to professional and academic archaeologists as well as researchers with interests in diffusion identity cultural transmission borders large scale interaction or social organization Contributors Richard V N Ahlstrom James R Allison Jean H Ballagh Catherine M Cameron Richard Ciolek Torello John G Douglass Suzanne L Eckert Hayward H Franklin Patricia A Gilman Dennis A Gilpin William M Graves Kelley A Hays Gilpin Lindsay D Johansson Eric Eugene Klucas Phillip O Leckman Myles R Miller Barbara J Mills Matthew A Peeples David A Phillips Jr Katie Richards Heidi Roberts Thomas R Rocek Tammy Stone Richard K Talbot Marc Thompson David T Unruh John A Ware Kristina C Wyckoff 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 context 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. Field Methods in Archaeology Thomas R. Hester, Harry J. Shafer, Kenneth L. Feder, 2016-09-16 *Field Methods in Archaeology* has been the leading source for instructors and students in archaeology courses and field schools for 60 years since it was first authored in 1949 by the legendary Robert Heizer. Left Coast has arranged to put the most recent Seventh Edition back into print after a brief hiatus, making this classic textbook again available to the next generation of archaeology students. This comprehensive guide provides an authoritative overview of the variety of methods used in field archaeology, from research design to survey and excavation strategies to conservation of artifacts and record keeping. Authored by three leading archaeologists with specialized contributions by several other experts, this volume deals with current issues such as cultural resource management, relations with indigenous peoples, and database management as well as standard methods of archaeological data collection and analysis. **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

The Bioarchaeology of Social Control Ryan P. Harrod, 2017-09-20 Taking a bioarchaeological approach this book examines the Ancestral Pueblo culture living in the Four Corners region of the United States during the late Pueblo I through the end of the Pueblo III period AD 850 1300 During this time a vast system of pueblo villages spread throughout the region creating what has been called the Chaco Phenomenon named after the large great houses in Chaco Canyon that are thought to have been centers of control Through a bioarchaeological analysis of the human skeletal remains this volume provides evidence that key individuals within the hierarchical social structure used a variety of methods of social control including structural violence to maintain their power over the interconnected communities

Early Pithouse Villages of the Mimbres Valley and Beyond, Consumption, Status, and Sustainability Paul Roscoe, Cindy Isenhour, 2021-08-12 Focuses information from across time and culture on the relationships among status competition consumption and planetary sustainability

Salado Archaeology of the Upper Gila, New Mexico Stephen H. Lekson, 2002-03-01 Salado is an enigma of the past One of the most spectacular cultures of the ancient Southwest its brilliant polychrome pottery has been subjected to varied interpretations from religious cult to artistic horizon Stephen Lekson now uses data from two Salado sites a large pueblo and a small farmstead to clarify long standing misconceptions about this culture By combining analysis of the large whole vessel collection at Dutch Ruin with the scientific excavation of Villareal II a picture of Salado emerges that enables Lekson to evaluate previous competing theories and propose that Salado represents a major fourteenth century migration of Pueblo peoples into the Chihuahuan deserts Lekson demonstrates that late short lived Salado farmsteads difficult to identify archaeologically in areas with larger Mimbres concentrations coexisted with larger Salado towns and he argues that Salado in the Upper Gila region appears as a substantial in migration of Mogollon Uplands populations into what was a vacant river valley Throughout the fourteenth century Salado communities in the Upper Gila were integrated into the larger Salado horizon and were closely connected to Casas Grandes as indicated by the export of serpentine to the city of Paquim and the occurrence of Casas Grandes pottery at Upper Gila Salado sites The book includes illustrations of 71 vessels from Dutch Ruin plus a full color frontispiece Through analysis of these two sites Lekson has taken a large step toward clearing up the mystery of Salado His work will be welcomed

by all who study the movements of peoples in the prehispanic Southwest *Social Adaptation to Food Stress* Paul E. Minnis, 1985-04 Combining anthropology archeology and evolutionary theory Paul E Minnis develops a model of how tribal societies deal with severe food shortages While focusing on the prehistory of the Rio Mimbres region of New Mexico he provides comparative data from the Fringe Enga of New Guinea the Tikopia of Tikopia Island and the Gwembe Tonga of South Africa Minnis proposes that faced with the threat of food shortages nonstratified societies survive by employing a series of responses that are increasingly effective but also are increasingly costly and demand increasingly larger cooperative efforts The model Minnis develops allows him to infer from evidence of such factors as population size resource productivity and climate change the occurrence of food crises in the past Using the Classic Mimbres society as a test case he summarizes the regional archeological sequence and analyzes the effects of environmental fluctuations on economic and social organization He concludes that the responses of the Mimbres people to their burgeoning population were inadequate to prevent the collapse of the society in the late twelfth century In its illumination of the general issue of responses to food shortages *Social Adaptation to Food Stress* will interest not only archeologists but also those concerned with current food shortages in the Third World Cultural ecologists and human geographers will be able to derive a wealth of ideas methods and data from Minnis s work **Reframing Paquimé** Michael E. Whalen, Paul E. Minnis, 2025-04-15 *Reframing Paquim* Community Formation in Northwest Chihuahua is a groundbreaking reinterpretation of the Casas Grandes region by scholars Michael E Whalen and Paul E Minnis This final installment in their comprehensive study challenges the dominant view of Paquim as a hierarchical society founded by outsiders presenting instead a compelling case for a largely locally organized society with Mesoamerican and Puebloan characteristics Drawing on twenty five years of extensive survey and excavation data the authors offer a fresh perspective that reframes our understanding of this remarkable archaeological site Whalen and Minnis bring forth significant new data that illuminates the cultural and ecological history of Paquim and its neighboring communities The book features more than fifty new radiocarbon dates hundreds of analyzed archaeobotanical and faunal samples plus tens of thousands of other artifacts The data reveal a network of settlements characterized by corporate and ritual based authority challenging traditional models of the center s rise collapse and subsequent regional abandonment and arguing that aspects of the Paquim culture continued to exist up to the Spanish Colonial period *Reframing Paquim* is poised to become an essential reference for archaeologists interested in Northwest Mexico and the U S Southwest By addressing the complex dynamics of community formation and dissolution Whalen and Minnis provide invaluable insights that will ignite scholarly debate and inspire future research This meticulously researched volume authored by leading experts with decades of fieldwork experience is a vital addition to any collection on the archaeology and ethnobotany of ancient North American societies *Archaeology of Households, Kinship, and Social Change* Lacey B. Carpenter, Anna Marie Prentiss, 2021-11-25 *Archaeology of Households Kinship and Social Change* offers new perspectives on the processes of social change from the

standpoint of household archaeology This volume develops new theoretical and methodological approaches to the archaeology of households pursuing three critical themes household diversity in human residential communities with and without archaeologically identifiable houses interactions within and between households that explicitly considers impacts of kin and non kin relationships and lastly change as a process that involves the choices made by members of households in the context of larger societal constraints Encompassing these themes authors explore the role of social ties and their material manifestations within the house dwelling or other constructed space how the household relates to other social units how households consolidate power and control over resources and how these changes manifest at multiple scales The case studies presented in this volume have broader implications for understanding the drivers of change the ways households create the contexts for change and how households serve as spaces for invention reaction and or resistance Understanding the nature of relationships within households is necessary for a more complete understanding of communities and regions as these ties are vital to explaining how and why societies change Taking a comparative outlook with case studies from around the world this volume will inform students and professionals researching household archaeology and be of interest to other disciplines concerned with the relationship between social networks and societal change

The Enigmatic Realm of **Mimbres Archaeology At The Nan Ranch Ruin**: Unleashing the Language is Inner Magic

In a fast-paced digital era where connections and knowledge intertwine, the enigmatic realm of language reveals its inherent magic. Its capacity to stir emotions, ignite contemplation, and catalyze profound transformations is nothing short of extraordinary. Within the captivating pages of **Mimbres Archaeology At The Nan Ranch Ruin** a literary masterpiece penned with a renowned author, readers set about a transformative journey, unlocking the secrets and untapped potential embedded within each word. In this evaluation, we shall explore the book's core themes, assess its distinct writing style, and delve into its lasting affect the hearts and minds of those who partake in its reading experience.

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