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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 Handbook of Evolutionary Research in Archaeology Anna Marie Prentiss,2019-06-03

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**Biodiversity and Native America** Paul E. Minnis, Wayne J. Elisens, 2001-08-01 Exploring the relationship between Native Americans and the natural world Biodiversity and Native America questions the widespread view that indigenous peoples had minimal ecological impact in North America Introducing a variety of perspectives ethnopharmacological ethnographic archaeological and biological this volume shows that Native Americans were active managers of natural ecological systems The book covers groups from the sophisticated agriculturalists of the Mississippi River drainage region to the low density hunter gatherers of arid western North America This book allows readers to develop accurate restoration management and conservation models through a thorough knowledge of native peoples ecological history and dynamics It also illustrates how indigenous peoples affected environmental patterns and processes improving crop diversity and agricultural patterns *The Hurricane Hill Site (41HP106)*, 1999 *Food Production in Native North America* Kristen J.

Gremillion, 2018-09-09 This book in the SAA Press Current Perspectives Series provides a broad overview of the development of agriculture and other forms of resource management by the Native peoples of North America Its geographical scope includes most of the continent's temperate zone but regions where agriculture took hold are emphasized Temporally this volume looks back as far as the first indigenous domesticates that emerged in the midcontinental region and follows the story into the era of European conquest

An Introduction to Cultural Ecology Mark Q. Sutton, E. N. Anderson, 2020-08-26 This contemporary introduction to the principles and research base of cultural ecology is the ideal textbook for advanced undergraduate and beginning graduate courses that deal with the intersection of humans and the environment in traditional societies After introducing the basic principles of cultural anthropology environmental studies and human biological adaptations to the environment the book provides a thorough discussion of the history of and theoretical basis behind cultural ecology The bulk of the book outlines the broad economic strategies used by traditional cultures hunting gathering horticulture pastoralism and agriculture Fully explicated with cases illustrations and charts on topics as diverse as salmon ceremonies among Northwest Indians contemporary Maya agriculture and the sacred groves in southern China this book gives a global view of these strategies An important emphasis in this text is on the nature of contemporary ecological issues how peoples worldwide adapt to them and what the Western world can learn from their experiences A perfect text for courses in anthropology environmental studies and sociology

The Social Archaeology of Food Christine A. Hastorf, 2017 Introduction The Social Life of Food Part I Laying the Groundwork Framing Food Investigation The Practices of a Meal in Society Part II Current Food Studies in Archaeology The Archaeological Study of Food Activities Food Economics Food Politics Power and Status Part III Food and Identity The Potentials of Food Archaeology Food in the Construction of Group Identity The Creation of Personal Identity Food Body and Personhood Food Creates Society

*Falls of the Ohio River* David Pollack, Anne Tobbe Bader, Justin N. Carlson, 2021-05-11 Falls of the Ohio River presents current archaeological research on an important landscape feature a series of low cascading rapids along the Ohio River on the border of Kentucky and Indiana Using the perspective of historical ecology and synthesizing data from recent excavations contributors to this volume demonstrate how humans and the environment mutually affected each other in the area for the past 12 000 years These essays show how the Falls region was an attractive place to live due to its diverse ecological zones and its abundance of high quality chert In chronological studies ranging from the Early Archaic to the Late Mississippian periods contributors portray the rapids as at times a boundary between Native American groups living upstream and downstream and at other times a hub where cultures converged and blended into a distinct local identity The essays analyze and track changes in stone tool styles mortuary traditions settlement patterns plant consumption and ceramic production Together the chapters in this volume illustrate that the Falls of the Ohio was a focal point on the human landscape throughout the Holocene era Providing a foundation for future work in this location they show how the region's geography and ecology shaped the ways humans

organized themselves within it and how in turn these groups impacted the area through their changing social economic and political circumstances Contributors Anne Tobbe Bader Rick Burdin Justin N Carlson Richard W Jefferies Michael French Robert G McCullough Greg J Maggard Stephen T Mocas Cheryl Ann Munson David Pollack Jack Rossen Christopher W Schmidt Claiborne Daniel Duane B Simpson C Russell Stafford Gary E Stinchcomb Jocelyn C Turner A volume in the Florida Museum of Natural History Ripley P Bullen Series      Acorns and Bitter Roots Timothy C. Messner, 2011-04 Starch grain analysis in the temperate climates of eastern North America using the Delaware River Watershed as a case study for furthering scholarly understanding of the relationship between native people and their biophysical environment in the Woodland Period People regularly use plants for a wide range of utilitarian spiritual pharmacological and dietary purposes throughout the world Scholarly understanding of the nature of these uses in prehistory is particularly limited by the poor preservation of plant resources in the archaeological record In the last two decades researchers in the South Pacific and in Central and South America have developed microscopic starch grain analysis a technique for overcoming the limitations of poorly preserved plant material Messner s analysis is based on extensive reviews of the literature on early historic prehistoric native plant use and the collation of all available archaeobotanical data a review of which also guided the author in selecting contemporary botanical specimens to identify and in interpreting starch residues recovered from ancient plant processing technologies The evidence presented here sheds light on many local ecological and cultural developments as ancient people shifted their subsistence focus from estuarine to riverine settings These archaeobotanical datasets Messner argues illuminate both the conscious and unintentional translocal movement of ideas and ecologies throughout the Eastern Woodlands      Prehistoric Native Americans and Ecological Change Paul A. Delcourt, Hazel R. Delcourt, 2004-07-29 This book shows that Holocene human ecosystems are complex adaptive systems in which humans interacted with their environment in a nested series of spatial and temporal scales Using panarchy theory it integrates paleoecological and archaeological research from the Eastern Woodlands of North America providing a paradigm to help resolve long standing disagreements between ecologists and archaeologists about the importance of prehistoric Native Americans as agents for ecological change The authors present the concept of a panarchy of complex adaptive cycles as applied to the development of increasingly complex human ecosystems through time They explore examples of ecological interactions at the level of gene population community landscape and regional hierarchical scales emphasizing the ecological pattern and process involving the development of human ecosystems Finally they offer a perspective on the implications of the legacy of Native Americans as agents of change for conservation and ecological restoration efforts today      **Creek Country** Robbie Ethridge, 2004-07-21 Reconstructing the human and natural environment of the Creek Indians in frontier Georgia Mississippi Alabama and Tennessee Robbie Ethridge illuminates a time of wrenching transition Creek Country presents a compelling portrait of a culture in crisis of its resiliency in the face of profound change and of the forces that pushed it into decisive destructive

conflict Ethridge begins in 1796 with the arrival of U S Indian Agent Benjamin Hawkins whose tenure among the Creeks coincided with a period of increased federal intervention in tribal affairs growing tension between Indians and non Indians and pronounced strife within the tribe In a detailed description of Creek town life the author reveals how social structures were stretched to accommodate increased engagement with whites and blacks The Creek economy long linked to the outside world through the deerskin trade had begun to fail Ethridge details the Creeks efforts to diversify their economy especially through experimental farming and ranching and the ecological crisis that ensued Disputes within the tribe culminated in the Red Stick War a civil war among Creeks that quickly spilled over into conflict between Indians and white settlers and was ultimately used by U S authorities to justify their policy of Indian removal

*Behavioral Ecology and the Transition to Agriculture* Douglas J. Kennett, Bruce Winterhalder, 2006-01-02 This innovative volume is the first collective effort by archaeologists and ethnographers to use concepts and models from human behavioral ecology to explore one of the most consequential transitions in human history the origins of agriculture Carefully balancing theory and detailed empirical study and drawing from a series of ethnographic and archaeological case studies from eleven locations including North and South America Mesoamerica Europe the Near East Africa and the Pacific the contributors to this volume examine the transition from hunting and gathering to farming and herding using a broad set of analytical models and concepts These include diet breadth central place foraging ideal free distribution discounting risk sensitivity population ecology and costly signaling An introductory chapter both charts the basics of the theory and notes areas of rapid advance in our understanding of how human subsistence systems evolve Two concluding chapters by senior archaeologists reflect on the potential for human behavioral ecology to explain domestication and the transition from foraging to farming

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account of the big picture ecological change that occurred during the early history of the Illinois Country It is the first book to consider the environmental aspects of the Illinois Indian experience and to reconsider the role of the French and British in environmental change in the mid Mississippi Valley It engagingly recreates presettlement Illinois with a remarkable interdisciplinary approach and provides new details that will encourage understanding of the interaction between physical geography and the plants animals and people in the Illinois Country Furthermore it exhibits the importance of looking at the past in the context of environmental transformation which is especially relevant in light of today s global climate change

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