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Of Marshes and Maize

**Preceramic Agricultural Settlements
in the Cienega Valley, Southeastern
Arizona**



Bruce B. Huckell

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Of Marshes And Maize Preceramic Agricultural Settlements In The Cienega Valley

John Staller, Robert Tykot, Bruce Benz



Of Marshes And Maize Preceramic Agricultural Settlements In The Cienega Valley:

Of Marshes and Maize Bruce B. Huckell, 1995 *Of Marshes and Maize* Bruce B. Huckell, 1995 While it was once believed that agriculture and pottery developed concurrently in prehistoric societies modern research has concluded that agriculture preceded pottery making since a sedentary life with greater food production led to both the need and time to create storage containers Bruce Huckell has been at the forefront of a movement in Arizona archaeology that has greatly modified our understanding of the transition from the Archaic to the agricultural periods in the Southwest Work done by Huckell and others at Matty Canyon has produced the most detailed account available of a Late Archaic village and has been extremely influential in suggesting that the cultivation of maize predated the appearance of pottery *Of Marshes and Maize* presents archaeological information obtained from small scale investigations at two deeply buried preceramic sites in the Cienega Creek Basin Its report on excavations at the Donaldson Site and at Los Ojitos offers a thorough description of archaeological features and artifacts floral and faunal remains and their geological and chronological contexts From this data the author concludes that a major shift toward a sedentary lifeway dependent on maize agriculture had already occurred by Late Archaic times c 500 to 800 B C demonstrating that previous research on late preceramic sites in this region has provided an inadequate picture of the period This monograph represents the first full presentation in the literature of an important set of data that is well known among researchers but has thus far not been easily accessible It is a classic example of the use of fragmentary evidence in well dated contexts to introduce new ideas and will stand not only as an important record of the evidence but also as the primary reference for this significant new interpretation of the late Archaic and the introduction of agriculture into the Southwest *The Safford Valley Grids* William Emery Doolittle, James A. Neely, Karen R. Adams, 2004 Crisscrossing Pleistocene terrace tops and overlooking the Gila River in southeastern Arizona are acres and acres of rock alignments that have perplexed archaeologists for a century Well known but poorly understood these features have long been considered agricultural but exactly what was cultivated how and why remained a mystery Now we know Drawing on the talents of a team of scholars representing various disciplines including geology soil science remote sensing geographical information sciences GISc hydrology botany palynology and archaeology the editors of this volume explain when and why the grids were built Between A D 750 and 1385 people gathered rocks from the tops of the terraces and rearranged them in grids of varying size and shape averaging about 4 meters to 5 meters square The grids captured rainfall and water accumulated under the rocks forming the grids Agave was planted among the rocks providing a dietary supplement to the maize and beans that were irrigated on the nearby bottom land a survival crop when the staple crops failed and possibly a trade commodity when yields were high Stunning photographs by Adriel Heisey convey the vastness of the grids across the landscape *Histories of Maize* John Staller, Robert Tykot, Bruce Benz, 2016-12-05 Maize has been described as a primary catalyst to complex sociocultural development in the Americas State of the art research on maize

chronology molecular biology and stable carbon isotope research on ancient human diets have provided additional lines of evidence on the changing role of maize through time and space and its spread throughout the Americas The multidisciplinary evidence from the social and biological sciences presented in this volume have generated a much more complex picture of the economic political and religious significance of maize The volume also includes ethnographic research on the uses and roles of maize in indigenous cultures and a linguistic section that includes chapters on indigenous folk taxonomies and the role and meaning of maize to the development of civilization Histories of Maize is the most comprehensive reference source on the botanical genetic archaeological and anthropological aspects of ancient maize published to date This book will appeal to a varied audience and have no titles competing with it because of its breadth and scope The volume offers a single source of high quality summary information unavailable elsewhere

New Perspectives on Mimbres Archaeology Barbara J.

Roth, Patricia A. Gilman, Roger Anyon, 2018-11-27 In the early 1970s understanding of the Mimbres region as a whole was in its infancy In the following decades thanks to dedicated work by enterprising archaeologists and nonprofit organizations our understanding of the Mimbres region has become more complex nuanced and rich New Perspectives on Mimbres Archaeology brings together these experts in a single volume for the first time The contributors discuss current knowledge of the people who lived in the Mimbres region of the southwestern United States and how our knowledge has changed since the Mimbres Foundation directed by Steven A LeBlanc began the first modern archaeological investigations in the region Many of these authors have spent decades conducting the fieldwork that has allowed for a broader understanding of Mimbres society Focusing on a variety of important research topics of interest to archaeologists including the social contexts of people and communities the role of ritual and ideology in Mimbres society evidence of continuities and cultural change through time and the varying impacts of external influences throughout the region New Perspectives on Mimbres Archaeology presents recent data on and interpretations of the entire pre Hispanic sequence of occupation Additional contributions include a history of nonprofit archaeology by William H Doelle and a concluding chapter by Steven A LeBlanc reflecting on his decades long work in Mimbres archaeology and outlining important areas for the next wave of research

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

Ethnobiology at the Millennium Richard I. Ford, 2001-01-01 A collection of papers from the Ethnobiology

2000 millennium conference in Ann Arbor Contributions by Richard Ford Elizabeth Wing Steven Weber Paul Minnis Karen Adams Eugene Hunn Cecil Brown Catherine Fowler Nancy Turner and Eugene Anderson

Murray Springs Caleb Vance

Haynes, Bruce B. Huckell, 2007-04-17 The Murray Springs Site in the upper San Pedro River Valley of southeast Arizona is one of the most significant Clovis sites ever found It contained a multiple bison kill a mammoth kill and possibly a horse kill

in a deeply stratified sedimentary context Scattered across the buried occupation surface with the bones of late Pleistocene animals were several thousand stone tools and waste flakes from their manufacture and repair Because of the unique occurrence of an algal black mat that buried the Clovis age surface immediately after abandonment the distributional integrity of the artifacts and debitage clusters is exceptional for Paleoindian sites Excavation of the Clovis hunters camp 50 to 150 meters south of the kills revealed artifactual evidence typical of hunting camp activity including hide working and weapons repair Impact flakes conjoining with Clovis points clearly tied the camp to the bison kill The unique nature of the site and this comprehensive study of the excavated material constitute one of the most important contributions to our knowledge of Paleoindian hunters in the New World

Early Pithouse Villages of the Mimbres Valley and Beyond ,

Processual Archaeology Amber Johnson,2004-11-30 Processual archaeologists seek to explain variability in the static archaeological record we observe in the present as a necessary first step toward learning how to learn about the operation of cultural dynamics in the past The approach is a diverse and productive one that focuses on developing learning strategies Researchers pursuing processual archaeology have already discovered a great deal about the archaeological record and about past dynamics and there is a huge potential for building on the foundation laid thus far The contributors to this volume provide clearly written research articles that are easily accessible to upper level undergraduates and professional archaeologists Although the papers do not focus on a single region time period or domain of observation e g settlement patterns or lithics or site structure they are integrated by shared goals for archaeology This book clearly demonstrates that processual archaeology far from having been replaced by post processual archaeology is becoming more and more powerful as our analytic sophistication and knowledge of the archaeological record grow

Late Prehistoric Hunter-Gatherers and Farmers of the Jornada Mogollon Thomas R. Rocek,Nancy A. Kenmotsu,2019-02-21 Often seen as geographically marginal and of limited research interest to archaeologists the Jornada Mogollon region of the southwestern United States and northern Mexico deserves broader attention Late Prehistoric Hunter Gatherers and Farmers of the Jornada Mogollon presents the major issues being addressed in Jornada research and reveals the complex dynamic nature of Jornada prehistory The Jornada branch of the Mogollon culture and its inhabitants played a significant economic political and social role at multiple scales This volume draws together results from recent large scale CRM work that has amassed among the largest data sets in the Southwest with up to date chronological architectural faunal ceramic obsidian sourcing and other specialized studies Chapters by some of the most active researchers in the area address topics that reach beyond the American Southwest such as mobility forager adaptations the transition to farming responses to environmental challenges and patterns of social interaction Late Prehistoric Hunter Gatherers and Farmers of the Jornada Mogollon is an up to date summary of the major developments in the region and their implications for Southwest archaeology in particular and anthropological archaeological research more generally The publication of this book is supported in part by the Arizona Archaeological and

Historical Society and the Center for Material Culture Studies at the University of Delaware Contributors Rafael Cruz Antill n Douglas H M Boggess Peter C Condon Linda Scott Cummings Moira Ernst Tim Graves David V Hill Nancy A Kenmotsu Shaun M Lynch Arthur C MacWilliams Mary Malainey Timothy D Maxwell Myles R Miller John Montgomery Jim A Railey Thomas R Rocek Matt Swanson Christopher A Turnbow Javier Vasquez Regge N Wiseman Chad L Yost *Ancestral Zuni*

Glaze-decorated Pottery Deborah L. Huntley, 2008 In the Pueblo IV period 1275 1600 potters began to make distinctive polychrome vessels which have been linked by archaeologists to new ideologies and religious practices in the area This research examines interaction networks along settlement clusters in the Zuni region of west central New Mexico in the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries using analytical techniques such as INAA sourcing of ceramic pastes People and Plants in Ancient Western North America Paul E. Minnis, 2010-01-15 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 *Tracking Prehistoric Migrations* Jeffery J. Clark, 2001-02 This monograph takes a fresh look at migration in light of the recent resurgence of interest in this topic within archaeology The author develops a reliable approach for detecting and assessing the impact of migration based on conceptions of style in anthropology From numerous ethnoarchaeological and ethnohistoric case studies material culture attributes are isolated that tend to be associated only with the groups that produce them Clark uses this approach to evaluate Puebloan migration into the Tonto Basin of east central Arizona during the early Classic period A D 1200 1325 focusing on a community that had been developing with substantial Hohokam influence prior to this interval He identifies Puebloan enclaves in the indigenous settlements based on culturally specific differences in the organization of domestic space and in technological styles reflected in wall construction and utilitarian ceramic manufacture Puebloan migration was initially limited in scale resulting in the co residence of migrants and local groups within a single community Once this co residence settlement pattern is reconstructed relations between the two groups are examined and the short term and long term impacts of migration are assessed The early Classic period is associated with the appearance of the Salado horizon in the Tonto Basin The results of this research suggest that migration and co residence was common throughout the basins and valleys in the region defined by the Salado horizon although each

local sequence relates a unique story The methodological and theoretical implications of Clark s work extend well beyond the Salado and the Southwest and apply to any situation in which the scale and impact of prehistoric migration are contested

Reframing the Northern Rio Grande Pueblo Economy Scott Ortman,2019-04-30 Rio Grande pueblo societies took shape in the aftermath of significant turmoil and migration in the thirteenth century In the centuries that followed the size of Pueblo settlements level of aggregation degree of productive specialization extent of interethnic exchange and overall social harmony increased to unprecedented levels Economists recognize scale agglomeration the division of labor international trade and control over violence as important determinants of socioeconomic development in the modern world But is a development framework appropriate for understanding Rio Grande archaeology What do we learn about contemporary Pueblo culture and its resiliency when Pueblo history is viewed through this lens What does the exercise teach us about the determinants of economic growth more generally The contributors in this volume argue that ideas from economics and complexity science when suitably adapted provide a compelling approach to the archaeological record Contributors consider what we can learn about socioeconomic development through archaeology and explore how Pueblo culture and institutions supported improvements in the material conditions of life over time They examine demographic patterns the production and exchange of food cotton textiles pottery and stone tools and institutional structures reflected in village plans rock art and ritual artifacts that promoted peaceful exchange They also document change through time in various economic measures and consider their implications for theories of socioeconomic development The archaeological record of the Northern Rio Grande exhibits the hallmarks of economic development but Pueblo economies were organized in radically different ways than modern industrialized and capitalist economies This volume explores the patterns and determinants of economic development in pre Hispanic Rio Grande Pueblo society building a platform for more broadly informed research on this critical process

Seventeenth-Century Metallurgy on the Spanish Colonial Frontier Noah H. Thomas,2018-11-13 A unique contribution to the archaeological literature on the Southwest *Seventeenth Century Metallurgy on the Spanish Colonial Frontier* introduces a wealth of data from one of the few known colonial metal production sites in the Southwest Archaeologist Noah H Thomas draws on and summarizes ten seasons of excavation from the Pueblo of Paa ko to provide a critical analysis of archaeological features and materials related to metal production during the early colonial period AD 1598 1680 Extrapolating from the data Thomas provides a theoretical interpretation of these data that is grounded in theories of agency practice and notions of value shaped in culture In addition to the critical analysis of archaeological features and materials this work brings to light a little known aspect of the colonial experience the production of metal by indigenous Pueblo people Using the ethnography of Pueblo peoples and seventh century European manuals of metallurgy Thomas addresses how the situated agency of indigenous practitioners incorporated within colonial industries shaped the metallurgy industry in the Spanish colonial period The resulting analysis investigates how economic technical and social knowledge was

communicated contested and transformed across the social and cultural boundaries present in early colonial communities Viewing these transformations through an ethnohistorical lens Thomas builds a social and historical context within which to understand the decisions made by colonial actors at the time *Oysters in the Land of Cacao* Bradley E. Ensor,2020-09-01 For decades the Chontalpa region of Tabasco Mexico conjured images of the possible origins of the Itz who migrated conquered or otherwise influenced much of Mesoamerica In *Oysters in the Land of Cacao* archaeologist Bradley E Ensor provides an important resource for Mesoamerican Gulf Coast archaeology by offering a new and detailed picture of the coastal sites vital to understanding regional interactions and social dynamics This book synthesizes data from multiyear investigations at a coastal site complex in Tabasco Islas de Los Cerros ILC providing the first modern systematic descriptions and analyses of material culture that challenge preconceptions while enabling new perspectives on cultural developments from the Formative to Late Classic periods through the lens of regional comparisons and contemporary theoretical trends Ensor introduces a political ecological understanding of the environment and archaeological features overturns a misconception that the latter were formative shell middens provides an alternative pottery classification more appropriate for the materials and for contemporary theory and introduces new approaches for addressing formation processes and settlement history Building on the empirical analyses and discussions of problems in Mesoamerican archaeology this book contributes new approaches to practice and agency perspectives holistically integrating intra and interclass agency kinship strategies gender and age dynamics layered cultural identities landscapes social memory and foodways and feasting *Oysters in the Land of Cacao* addresses issues important to coastal archaeology within and beyond Mesoamerica It delivers an overdue regional synthesis and new observations on settlement patterns elite power and political economies **Households on the Mimbres Horizon** Barbara J. Roth,2023-03-28 Pithouse sites represent the basic form of occupation in the Mimbres Mogollon region of southwestern New Mexico from AD 200 to the late 900s This study presents the results of excavations of one such site called La Gila Encantada Little is known about the variability present at pithouse sites away from the major Mimbres and Gila River Valleys Nonriverine occupations have been understudied until now This book describes subsistence and settlement practices and compares the results with recent research conducted at the larger villages in the Mimbres River Valley Despite basic similarities in material culture households at La Gila Encantada appear to have followed different trajectories than those along the rivers Examining these differences archaeologist Barbara J Roth provides insights into some of the reasons why they existed and shows that the variability present in pithouse occupations over the years was tied to multiple factors including environmental differences economic practices and the social composition of groups occupying the sites With chapters assessing ceramic data chipped and groundstone analysis shell and mineral jewelry and regional context this look at the past offers relevant insights into current issues in Southwest archaeology including identity interaction and household organization **Los Primeros Mexicanos** Guadalupe Sánchez,2016-05-12 In 1927 near the town of Folsom New

Mexico a spectacular discovery altered our understanding of early humans on the American continent Scientists excavating a bison from the late Pleistocene age discovered a fluted projectile point wedged between the animal's ribs forceful evidence that humans existed during the Ice Age together with now extinct animals Subsequent discoveries at nearby Clovis introduced scientists to the first large scale occupation of the Americas Clovis culture with a time span of 13 250 to 12 500 years ago Los Primeros Mexicanos explores the Clovis occupation of Mexico's northwest region of Sonora Using extensive primary data concerning specific artifacts assemblages and Paleoindian archaeology Mexican archaeologist Guadalupe Sánchez presents a synopsis and critical review of current data and a unique summary of information about the First People of Mexico that is difficult to find in Spanish and until now not available in English Sánchez's essential framework for early Sonora prehistory includes the Sonoran landscape the biotic communities a history of investigations the regional cultural historical chronology of Sonora and the Clovis record in the surrounding area The Sonoran settlement pattern she asserts indicates that Clovis groups were hunter gatherers who exploited a wide range of environments locating their settlements near lithic sources for tool making water sources large prey animals and a variety of edible plants and small animals In 1592 a Jesuit priest Jos de Acosta chronicled his puzzlement over when man first arrived in the New World Four hundred years later the peopling of the American continent is still intensely interesting to scientists and researchers Los Primeros Mexicanos offers an exhaustive synthesis of available archaeological evidence to shed light on Clovis occupation in Sonora Mexico

The Ceramic Sequence of the Holmul Region, Guatemala Michael G. Callaghan, Nina Neivens de Estrada, 2016-11-29 Sequencing the ceramics in Guatemala's Holmul region has the potential to answer important questions in Maya archaeology The Holmul region located in northeastern Guatemala between the central Peten lowlands to the west and the Belize River Valley to the east encompasses roughly ten square kilometers and contains at least seven major archaeological sites including two large ceremonial and administrative centers Holmul and Cival The Ceramic Sequence of the Holmul Region Guatemala illustrates the archaeological ceramics of these prehistoric Maya sites in a study that provides a theoretical starting point for answering questions related to mid and high level issues of archaeological method and theory in the Maya area and larger Mesoamerica The researchers ceramic sequence which uses the method of type variety mode classification spans approximately 1 600 years and encompasses nine ceramic complexes and one sub complex The highly illustrated book is formatted as a catalog of the types of ceramics in a chronological framework The authors undertook this study with three objectives to create a temporal spatial framework for archaeological sites in the politically important Holmul region to relate this framework to other Maya sites and to use type variety mode data to address specific questions of ancient Maya social practice and process during each ceramic complex Specific questions addressed in this volume include the adoption of pottery as early as 800 BC at the sites of Holmul and Cival during the Middle Preclassic period the creation of the first orange polychrome pottery the ideological and political influence from sites in Mexico during the Early Classic period

and the demographic and political collapse of lowland Maya polities between AD 800 and AD 830

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