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Pottery and Chronology at Angel Sherri Hilgeman, 2000-07-03 Located near present day Evansville Indiana the Angel site is one of the important archaeological towns associated with prehistoric Mississippian society More than two million artifacts were collected from this site during excavations from 1939 to 1989 but until now no systematic survey of the pottery sherds had been conducted This volume documenting the first in depth analysis of Angel site pottery also provides scholars of Mississippian culture with a chronology of this important site *Pottery and Chronology of the Angel Site, a Middle Mississippian Center in the Lower Ohio Valley* Sherri Lynn Hilgeman, 1992 **Cahokian Dispersions** Melissa R. Baltus, Sarah E. Baires, Elizabeth Watts Malouchos, Jayur Madhusudan Mehta, 2022-11-12 This book examines the possibility and role of a Cahokian diaspora to understand cultural influence complexity historicity and movements in the Mississippian Southeast Collectively the chapters trace how the movements of Cahokian and American Bottom materials substances persons and non human bodies converged in the creation of Cahokian identities both within and outside of the Cahokia homeland through archaeological case studies that demonstrate the ways in which population movements foment social change Drawing initial inspiration from theories of diaspora the book explores the dynamic movements of human populations by critically engaging with the ways people materially construct or deconstruct their social identities in relation to others within the context of physical movement This book is of interest to students and researchers of archaeology anthropology sociology of migration and diaspora studies Previously published in Journal of Archaeological Method and Theory Volume 27 issue 1 March 2020 **Visualizing the Sacred** George E. Lankford, F. Kent Reilly, James F. Garber, 2014-05-23 The prehistoric native peoples of the Mississippi River Valley and other areas of the Eastern Woodlands of the United States shared a complex set of symbols and motifs that constituted one of the greatest artistic traditions of the pre Columbian Americas Traditionally known as the Southeastern Ceremonial Complex these artifacts of copper shell stone clay and wood were the subject of the groundbreaking 2007 book *Ancient Objects and Sacred Realms Interpretations of Mississippian Iconography* which presented a major reconstruction of the rituals cosmology ideology and political structures of the Mississippian peoples *Visualizing the Sacred* advances the study of Mississippian iconography by delving into the regional variations within what is now known as the Mississippian Iconographic Interaction Sphere MIIS Bringing archaeological ethnographic ethnohistoric and iconographic perspectives to the analysis of Mississippian art contributors from several disciplines discuss variations in symbols and motifs among major sites and regions across a wide span of time and also consider what visual symbols reveal about elite status in diverse political environments These findings represent the first formal identification of style regions within the Mississippian Iconographic Interaction Sphere and call for a new understanding of the MIIS as a network of localized yet interrelated religious systems that experienced both continuity and change over time *Archaeology at Shiloh Indian Mounds, 1899-1999* Paul D. Welch, 2006 One hundred years of

archaeological excavations at an important American landmark the Shiloh Indian Mounds archaeological site a National Historic Landmark The Shiloh Indian Mounds archaeological site a National Historic Landmark is a late prehistoric community within the boundaries of the Shiloh National Military Park on the banks of the Tennessee River where one of the bloodiest battles of the Civil War was fought in April 1862 Dating between AD 1000 and 1450 the archaeological site includes at least eight mounds and more than 100 houses It is unique in that the land has never been plowed so visitors can walk around the area and find the collapsed remains of 800 year old houses and the 900 meter long palisade with bastions that protected the village in prehistoric times Although its location within a National Park boundary has protected the area from the recent ravages of man riverbank erosion began to undermine the site in the 1970s In the mid 1990s Paul Welch began a four year investigation culminating in a comprehensive report to the National Park Service on the Shiloh Indian Mounds These published findings confirm that the Shiloh site was one of at least fourteen Mississippian mound sites located within a 50 km area and that Shiloh was abandoned in approximately AD 1450 It also establishes other parameters for the Shiloh archaeological phase This current volume is intended to make information about the first 100 years of excavations at the Shiloh site available to the archaeological community Ancient Objects and Sacred Realms F. Kent Reilly, James F. Garber, 2010-01-01 Between AD 900 1600 the native peoples of the Mississippi River Valley and other areas of the Eastern Woodlands of the United States conceived and executed one of the greatest artistic traditions of the Precolumbian Americas Created in the media of copper shell stone clay and wood and incised or carved with a complex set of symbols and motifs this seven hundred year old artistic tradition functioned within a multiethnic landscape centered on communities dominated by earthen mounds and plazas Previous researchers have referred to this material as the Southeastern Ceremonial Complex SECC This groundbreaking volume brings together ten essays by leading anthropologists archaeologists and art historians who analyze the iconography of Mississippian art in order to reconstruct the ritual activities cosmological vision and ideology of these ancient precursors to several groups of contemporary Native Americans Significantly the authors correlate archaeological ethnographic and art historical data that illustrate the stylistic differences within Mississippian art as well as the numerous changes that occur through time The research also demonstrates the inadequacy of the SECC label since Mississippian art is not limited to the Southeast and reflects stylistic changes over time among several linked but distinct religious traditions The term Mississippian Iconographic Interaction Sphere MIIS more adequately describes the corpus of this Mississippian art Most important the authors illustrate the overarching nature of the ancient Native American religious system as a creation unique to the native American cultures of the eastern United States **Archaeological Artefacts as Material Culture** Linda Hurcombe, 2014-05-12 This book is an introduction to the study of artefacts setting them in a social context rather than using a purely scientific approach Drawing on a range of different cultures and extensively illustrated Archaeological Artefacts and Material Culture covers everything from recovery strategies and recording procedures to

interpretation through typology ethnography and experiment and every type of material including wood fibers bones hides and adhesives stone clay and metals With over seventy illustrations with almost fifty in full colour this book not only provides the tools an archaeologist will need to interpret past societies from their artefacts but also a keen appreciation of the beauty and tactility involved in working with these fascinating objects This is a book no archaeologist should be without but it will also appeal to anybody interested in the interaction between people and objects

Mississippian Culture Heroes, Ritual Regalia, and Sacred Bundles David H. Dye, 2021-07-13 In *Mississippian Culture Heroes Ritual Regalia and Sacred Bundles* archaeologists analyze evidence of the religious beliefs and ritual practices of Mississippian people through the lens of indigenous ontologies and material culture Employing archaeological ethnographic and ethnohistoric evidence the contributors explore the recent emphasis on iconography as an important component for interpreting eastern North America's ancient past The research in this volume emphasizes the animistic nature of animals and objects erasing the false divide between people and other than human beings Drawing on an array of empirical approaches the contributors demonstrate the importance of understanding beliefs and ritual and the significance of investigating how people in the past practiced religion and ritual by crafting circulating using and ultimately decommissioning material items and spaces including ceramic effigies rock art sacred bundles shell gorgets stone figurines and symbolic weaponry

CRM, 2003 *Boundary Conditions* Leslie L. Bush, 2004-12-26 Prehistoric plant use in the Late Woodland of central Indiana *The Chattahoochee Chiefdoms* John H. Blitz, Karl G. Lorenz, 2006-04-09 An overview and model of complex society in the prehistoric Southeast Along the banks of the lower Chattahoochee River the remains of ancient settlements are abundant including archaeological sites produced by Native Americans between 900 and 350 years ago and marked by the presence of large earthen mounds Like similar monuments elsewhere in the Southeastern United States the lower Chatta hoochee River mounds have long attracted the attention of travelers antiquarians and archaeologists As objects from the mounds were unearthed occasionally illustrated and discussed in print attention became focused on the aesthetic qualities of the artifacts the origins of the remains and the possible relationship to the Creek Indians Beginning in the 20th century new concerns emerged as the developing science of archaeology was introduced to the region As many of the sites became threatened or destroyed by reservoir construction trained archaeologists initiated extensive excavations of the mounds Although classification of artifacts and sites into a chronological progression of cultures was the main objective of this effort a second concern sometimes more latent than manifest was the reconstruction of a past way of life Archaeologists hoped to achieve a better understanding of the sociopolitical organization of the peoples who built the mounds and of how those organizations changed through time Contemporary archaeologists while in agreement on many aspects of the ancient cultures debate the causes forms and degrees of sociopolitical complexity in the ancient Southeast Do the mounds mark the capitals of political territories If so what was the scale and scope of these ancient provinces What manner of society constructed the mound settlements What

was the sociopolitical organization of these long dead populations How can archaeologists answer such queries with the mute and sometimes ordinary materials with which they work pottery stone tools organic residues and the strata of remnant settlements buildings and mounds Speaking with the Ancestors Kevin E. Smith,James V. Miller,2009-01-06 During the last twenty years the authors have researched over 88 possible examples of southeastern Mississippian stone statuary dating as far back as 1 000 years ago and discovered along the river valleys of the interior Southeast Independently and in conjunction they have measured analyzed photographed and traced the known history of the 42 that appear in this volume

Life in a Mississippian Warscape Meghan E. Buchanan,2022-10-04 Chapter 1 introduces the concept of warscapes highlighting ethnographic and historic accounts of cultural creativity and social experiences during wartime around the world especially in Native American societies Buchanan links the materiality of daily life technological production creativity and hybridity during periods of war and shows where the impacts of warfare on daily practices may be visible archaeologically Chapter 2 explores the theoretical orientations and archaeological approaches to warfare in the southeastern United States and the evidence for violence and warfare in the precontact past Chapter 3 introduces the Common Field site and outlines some of the research that has been conducted at the site and other Mississippian Period sites in the region Buchanan proposes a culture history for region highlighting important sites material practices and historical trends *Archaeology of Prehistoric Native America* Guy E. Gibbon,2022-01-26 First published in 1998 Did prehistoric

humans walk to North America from Siberia Who were the inhabitants of the spectacular Anasazi cliff dwellings in the Southwest and why did they disappear Native Americans used acorns as a major food source but how did they get rid of the tannic acid which is toxic to humans How does radiocarbon dating work and how accurate is it Written for the informed lay person college level student and professional *Archaeology of Prehistoric Native America* An Encyclopedia is an important resource for the study of the earliest North Americans including facts theories descriptions and speculations on the ancient nomads and hunter gathers that populated continental North America **Chiefdoms and Other Archaeological**

Delusions Timothy R. Pauketat,2007-05-30 In recent decades anthropology especially ethnography has supplied the prevailing models of how human beings have constructed and been constructed by their social arrangements In turn archaeologists have all too often relied on these models to reconstruct the lives of ancient peoples In lively engaging and informed prose Timothy Pauketat debunks much of this social evolutionary theorizing about human development as he ponders the evidence of chiefdoms left behind by the Mississippian culture of the American southern heartland This book challenges all students of history and prehistory to reexamine the actual evidence that archaeology has made available and to do so with an open mind *Looking at Prehistory* Noel D. Justice,2006 **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 **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 *Soils, Climate and Society* John D. Wingard, Sue Eileen Hayes, 2013-03-15 Much recent archaeological research focuses on social forces as the impetus for cultural change Soils Climate and Society however focuses on the complex relationship between human populations and the physical environment particularly the land the foundation of agricultural production and by extension of agricultural peoples The volume traces the origins of agriculture the transition to agrarian societies the sociocultural implications of agriculture agriculture s effects on population and the theory of carrying capacity considering the relation of agriculture to the profound social changes that it wrought in the New

World Soil science plays a significant though varied role in each case study and is the common component of each analysis. Soil chemistry is also of particular importance to several of the studies as it determines the amount of food that can be produced in a particular soil and the effects of occupation or cultivation on that soil thus having consequences for future cultivators. Soils, Climate and Society demonstrates that renewed investigation of agricultural production and demography can answer questions about the past as well as stimulate further research. It will be of interest to scholars of archaeology, historical ecology and geography and agricultural history.

Mound Excavations at Moundville Vernon James Knight, H. Edwin Jackson, Susan L. Scott, 2010-06-09. This work is a state of the art data rich study of excavations undertaken at the Moundville site in west central Alabama, one of the largest and most complex of the mound sites of pre contact North America.

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
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





































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