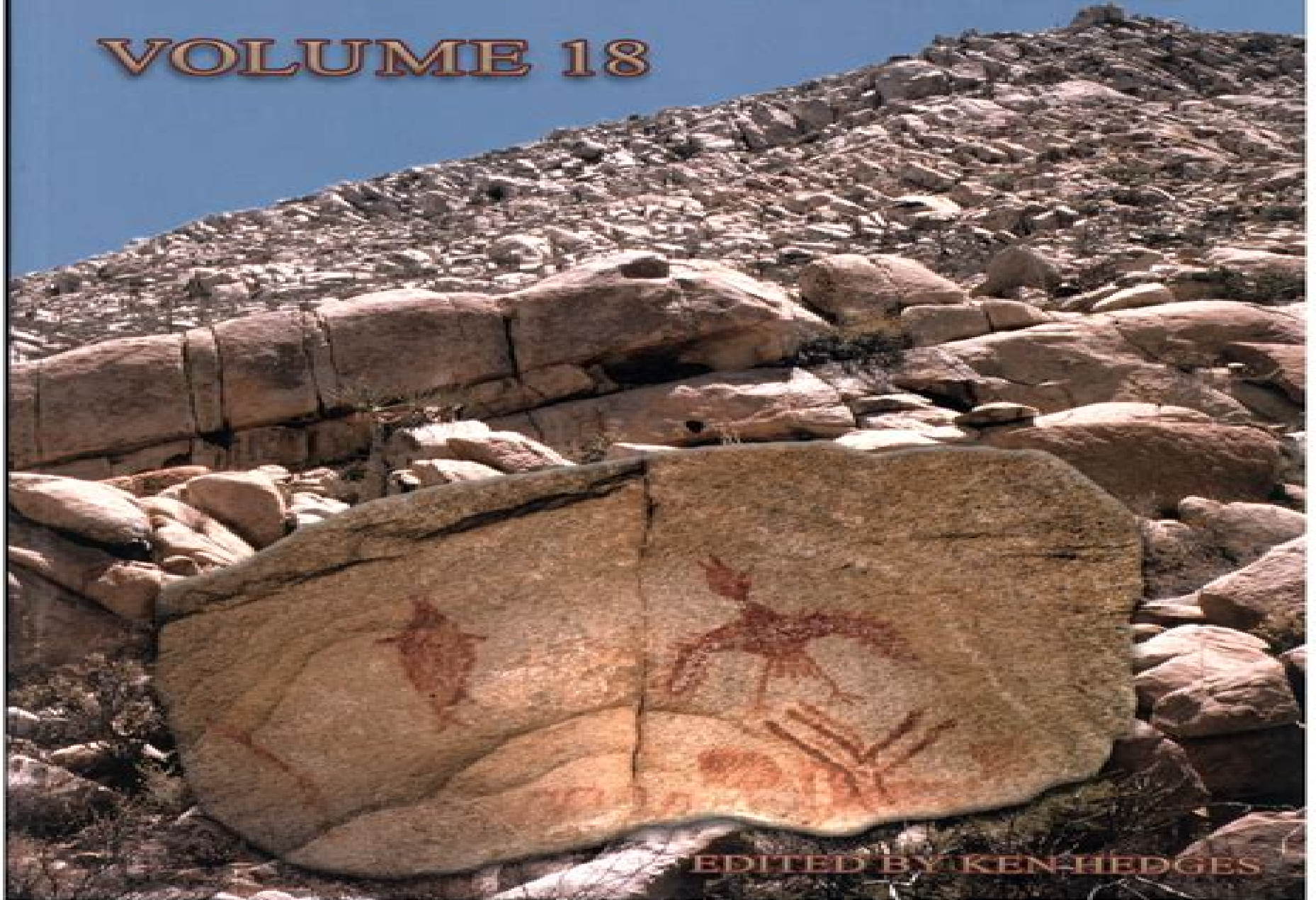


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Loendorf, Christopher Chippindale, David S. Whitley, 2016-05-01 From the high plains of Canada to caves in the southeastern United States images etched into and painted on stone by ancient Native Americans have aroused in observers the desire to understand their origins and meanings Rock paintings and engravings can be found in nearly every state and province and each region has its own distinctive story of discovery and evolving investigation of the rock art record Rock art in the twenty first century enjoys a large and growing popularity fueled by scholarly research and public interest alike This book explores the history of rock art research in North America and is the only volume in the past twenty five years to provide coverage of the subject on a continental scale Written by contributors active in rock art research it examines sites that provide a cross section of regions and topics and complements existing books on rock art by offering new information insights and approaches to research The first part of the volume explores different regional approaches to the study of rock art including a set of varied responses to a single site as well as an overview of broader regional research investigations It tells how Writing on Stone in southern Alberta Canada reflects changing thought about rock art from the 1870s to today it describes the role of avocational archaeologists in the Mississippi Valley where rock art styles differ on each side of the river it explores discoveries in southwestern mountains and southeastern caves and it integrates the investigation of cupules along Georgia s Yellow River into a full study of a site and its context The book also compares the differences between rock art research in the United States and France from the outset rock art was of only marginal interest to most U S archaeologists while French prehistorians considered cave art an integral part of archaeological research The book s second part is concerned with working with the images today and includes coverage of gender interests government sponsorship the role of amateurs in research and chronometric studies Much has changed in our understanding of rock art since Cotton Mather first wrote in 1714 of a strange inscription on a Massachusetts boulder and the cutting edge contributions in this volume tell us much about both the ancient place of these enduring images and their modern meanings Discovering North American Rock Art distills today s most authoritative knowledge of the field and is an essential volume for both specialists and hobbyists

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Navajo and the Animal People Steve Pavlik, William B Tsosie, 2014-07-01 This text examines the traditional Navajo relationship to the natural world Specifically how the tribe once related to the Animal People and particularly a category of animals which they collectively referred to as the naatl eetsoh the ones who hunt These animals like Native Americans were once viewed as impediments to progress requiring extermination

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the Great Basin and its original peoples **The ^AOxford Handbook of the Archaeology and Anthropology of Rock Art** Bruno David,Ian J. McNiven,2018-10-17 Written by leading experts in the field The Oxford Handbook of the Archaeology and Anthropology of Rock Art showcases the latest advances in methods and theories of rock art research This volume appeals to rock art archaeology and anthropology students and scholars with interests in symbolic practices and processes visual arts cultural heritage management and Indigenous studies *Biilaachia-White Swan* Rodney G. Thomas,2022-11-29 The story of the Apsaalooke Crow men who scouted for the Seventh United States Cavalry in 1876 has been told by historians with details sometimes distorted or fabricated Biilaachia better known as White Swan survived the Battle of Little Bighorn despite severe wounds One soldier recalled him standing beside his horse firing at the Sioux He would not mount up and try to get away but stood and fought White Swan continued to scout off and on for the U S Army until 1881 and recorded his 22 combat actions in 37 paintings and drawings Done in traditional Plains warrior biographic style his complete body of work is presented here for the first time along with the history behind each depiction His life is detailed in photographs some never before published and four little known interviews as well as extensive research about the Apsaalooke people **Sloan Canyon National Conservation Area, Resource Management Plan** ,2005 *Between Worlds* Lindsey Büster,Eugène Warmenbol,Dimitrij Mlekuž,2018-12-18 The recent resurgence of academic interest in caves has demonstrated the central roles they played as arenas for ritual ceremony and performance and their importance within later prehistoric cosmologies Caves represent very particular types of archaeological site and require novel approaches to their recording interpretation and presentation This is especially true in understanding the ritual use of caves when the less tangible aspects of these environments would have been fundamental to the practices taking place within them Between Worlds explores new theoretical frameworks that examine the agency of these enduring natural places and the complex interplay between environment taphonomy and human activity It also showcases the application of innovative technologies such as 3D laser scanning and acoustic modelling which provide new and exciting ways of capturing the experiential qualities of these enigmatic sites Together these developments offer more nuanced understandings of the role of caves in prehistoric ritual and allow for more effective communication management and presentation of cave archaeology to a wide range of audiences

Southwest Cultural Resources Center Professional Papers ,1983 *The Oxford Handbook of Cognitive Archaeology* Thomas Wynn,Karenleigh Overmann,Frederick Coolidge,2024-03-27 The Oxford Handbook of Cognitive Archaeology is a landmark publication showcasing the theories methods and accomplishments of archaeologists who investigate the human mind including its evolutionary development its ideation thoughts and beliefs and its very nature through material forms The volume encompasses the wide spectrum of the discipline showcasing contributions from more than 50 established and emerging scholars from Europe Africa Asia Australia and the Americas Prominent among these are contributions that discuss the epistemological frameworks of both the evolutionary and ideational approaches and the

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