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Salado Archaeology of the Upper Gila, New Mexico



Stephen H. Lekson

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Salado Archaeology Of The Upper Gila New Mexico

Patrick D. Lyons



Salado Archaeology Of The Upper Gila New Mexico:

Salado Archaeology of the Upper Gila, New Mexico Stephen H. Lekson, 2002-03 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

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 *Mimbres Far from the Heartland* Mary E. Whisenhunt, Patricia A. Gilman, 2025-08-19 This new work offers a unique investigation into the complexities of Mimbres identity and social dynamics beyond the

traditional Mimbres Valley heartland Situated at the western edge of the Mimbres region the Powers Ranch site represents the only professionally excavated Classic period settlement in Arizona s Gila River Valley Through excavation and analysis of architecture and a rich array of artifacts including ceramic sherds projectile points and shell artifacts the authors provide a detailed look at the lives of Mimbres people on the periphery This work compares findings from Powers Ranch with those from neighboring sites in the Gila River Valley and further east in the Mimbres Valley unraveling patterns of identity and affiliation that challenge previous understandings The study is guided by three key research questions the extent of affiliation between the community at the Powers Ranch site and Mimbres communities to the east patterns that suggest Powers Ranch was a habitation and not a limited activity site and whether the site was unique in comparison with Mimbres occupations situated to the south in the Gila River Valley Contributions from scholars M Steven Shackley Martin H Welker and Arthur W Vokes further enrich this volume ensuring a comprehensive and authoritative exploration of the Powers Ranch site Mimbres Far from the Heartland is an invaluable addition to Southwest archaeology shedding light on how people constructed unique identities in edge communities and how these identities were expressed through material culture and social networks Whisenhunt and Gilman s work significantly advances our understanding of Mimbres communities offering new insights into the social resilience and cultural affiliations of people living far from their cultural heartland

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

The Winged Kaitlyn Moore Chandler, Wendi Field Murray, María Nieves Zedeño, Samrat Miller Clements, Robert James, 2016 Investigates social interactions between Native American groups and birds along the upper Missouri River in all their tangible and intangible expressions Provided by publisher

Ancestral Hopi Migrations Patrick D. Lyons, 2016-10-15 Southwest archaeologists have long speculated about the scale and impact of ancient population movements In *Ancestral Hopi Migrations* Patrick Lyons infers the movement of large numbers of people from the Kayenta

and Tusayan regions of northern Arizona to every major river valley in Arizona parts of New Mexico and northern Mexico Building upon earlier studies Lyons uses chemical sourcing of ceramics and analyses of painted pottery designs to distinguish among traces of exchange emulation and migration He demonstrates strong similarities among the pottery traditions of the Kayenta region the Hopi Mesas and the Homol ovi villages near Winslow Arizona Architectural evidence marshaled by Lyons corroborates his conclusion that the inhabitants of Homol ovi were immigrants from the north Placing the Homol ovi case study in a larger context Lyons synthesizes evidence of northern immigrants recovered from sites dating between A D 1250 and 1450 His data support Patricia Crown s contention that the movement of these groups is linked to the origin of the Salado polychromes and further indicate that these immigrants and their descendants were responsible for the production of Roosevelt Red Ware throughout much of the Greater Southwest Offering an innovative juxtaposition of anthropological data bearing on Hopi migrations and oral accounts of the tribe s origin and history Lyons highlights the many points of agreement between these two bodies of knowledge Lyons argues that appreciating the scale of population movement that characterized the late prehistoric period is prerequisite to understanding regional phenomena such as Salado and to illuminating the connections between tribal peoples of the Southwest and their ancestors **The Davis Ranch Site** Rex E.

Gerald,2019-04-30 In this new volume the results of Rex E Gerald s 1957 excavations at the Davis Ranch Site in southeastern Arizona s San Pedro River Valley are reported in their entirety for the first time Annotations to Gerald s original manuscript in the archives of the Amerind Museum and newly written material place Gerald s work in the context of what is currently known regarding the late thirteenth century Kayenta diaspora and the relationship between Kayenta immigrants and the Salado phenomenon Data presented by Gerald and other contributors identify the site as having been inhabited by people from the Kayenta region of northeastern Arizona and southeastern Utah The results of Gerald s excavations and Archaeology Southwest s San Pedro Preservation Project 1990 2001 indicate that the people of the Davis Ranch Site were part of a network of dispersed immigrant enclaves responsible for the origin and spread of Roosevelt Red Ware pottery the key material marker of the Salado phenomenon A companion volume to Charles Di Peso s 1958 publication on the nearby Reeve Ruin archaeologists working in the U S Southwest and other researchers interested in ancient population movements and their consequences will consider this work an essential case study *Coastal Foragers of the Gran Desierto* Douglas R.

Mitchell,Jonathan B. Mabry,Gary Huckleberry,Natalia Martínez Tagüeña,2024-03-19 The result of nearly twenty years of interdisciplinary research this volume contributes to the archaeological and paleoenvironmental knowledge of an important but lightly investigated hyperarid coastline at the heart of the Sonoran Desert Focused on the coast near Puerto Pe asco Sonora Mexico it examines the diverse groups occupying the coast for salt abundant food sources and shells for ornament manufacturing **Apachean Culture History and Ethnology** Keith H. Basso,Morris Edward Opler,1971-08 This volume grew out of a symposium held at the Annual Meeting of the American Anthropological Association in November 1969 at New

Orleans Louisiana The Apachean Symposium was designed to provide an opportunity for scholars engaged in research on southern Athapaskan cultures to report upon their findings and wherever possible to link them to known fact and existing theory The diverse work presented here will add significantly to the knowledge about Apachean cultures and each of contributions also pertains directly to wider spheres of anthropological concern *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 **Archaeology of the Mimbres Region, Southwestern New Mexico, USA** Stephen H. Lekson, 2006 Mimbres is the archaeological term for ancient Native American peoples who lived along the Rio Mimbres and several other valleys in the southwestern corner of the state of New Mexico They flourished artistically from about A D **The Neighbors of Casas Grandes** Michael E. Whalen, Paul E. Minnis, 2009 Casas Grandes or Paquim in northwestern Mexico was of one of the few socially complex prehistoric civilizations in North America Now based on more than a decade of surveys excavations and field work Michael Whalen and Paul Minnis provide a comprehensive new look at Casas Grandes and its surrounding communities in *The Neighbors of Casas Grandes* This volume provides a fascinating and detailed look into the culture of the Casas Grandes area involving not just the research of the architecture and artifacts left behind but also the ecology of the area The authors research reveals the complex relationship Casas Grandes had with its neighbors varying from very direct contact with some

communities to more indirect links with others Important internal influences on the area s development come to light and population sizes throughout the period demonstrate the absorption of the surrounding populations into Casas Grandes as it reached the peak of its power in the region New discoveries suggest the need to revise the previously held beliefs about the age of Casas Grandes and the dates of its rise to power This ancient civilization may have developed as early as 1180 AD Such breakthroughs provide fresh insight about not only Casas Grandes but the nearby settlements as well The Neighbors of Casas Grandes is an important and vital piece of primary field research for all those interested in the Southwest s archaeology and history Its contribution to the knowledge of the Casas Grandes region is monumental in helping us better understand the society that once flourished there

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

El Fin del Mundo Vance Holliday, Guadalupe Sánchez, Ismael Sánchez-Morales, 2024-09-24 In a remote desert corner of Sonora Mexico the site of El Fin del Mundo offers the first recorded evidence of Paleoindian interactions with gomphotheres an extinct species related to elephants The Clovis occupation of North America is the oldest generally accepted and well documented archaeological assemblage on the continent This site in Sonora Mexico is the northernmost dated late Pleistocene gomphothere and the youngest in North America It is the first documented intact buried Clovis site outside of the United States the first in situ Paleoindian site in northwestern Mexico and the first documented evidence of Clovis gomphothere hunting in North America The site also includes an associated upland Clovis campsite This volume also describes a paleontological bone bed below the Clovis level which includes a rare association of mastodon mammoth and gomphothere El Fin del Mundo presents and synthesizes the archaeological geological paleontological and paleoenvironmental records of an important Clovis site Contributors Joaquín Arroyo Cabrales Jordan Bright James K Feathers Edmund P Gaines Thanairi Gamez Gregory W L Hodgins Vance T Holliday Susan M Mentzer Carmen Isela Ortega Rosas Manuel R Palacios Fest Guadalupe Sánchez Ismael Sánchez Morales Kayla B Worthey Kristen Wroth

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

The Archaeology of Southeast Arizona Gordon Bronitsky, James Donald Merritt, 1986

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

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

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

House of Rain Craig Childs, 2007-02-22 A beautifully written travelogue that draws on the latest scholarly research as well as a lifetime of exploration to light on the extraordinary Anasazi culture of the American Southwest Entertainment Weekly The greatest unsolved mystery of the American Southwest is the fate of the Anasazi the native peoples who in the eleventh century converged on Chaco Canyon in today s southwestern New Mexico and built what has been called the Las Vegas of its day a flourishing cultural center that attracted pilgrims from far and wide a vital crossroads of the prehistoric world The Anasazis accomplishments in agriculture in art in commerce in architecture and in engineering were astounding rivaling those of the Mayans in distant Central America By the thirteenth century however the Anasazi were gone from Chaco Vanished What was it that brought about the rapid collapse of their civilization Was it drought pestilence war forced migration mass murder or suicide For many years conflicting theories have abounded Craig Childs draws on the latest scholarly research as well as on a lifetime of adventure and exploration in the most forbidding landscapes of the American Southwest to shed new light on this compelling mystery

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