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ecosystem one of the nation's most renowned natural areas and one that has been designated a World Heritage Site and a Wetland of International Importance This book will make a key work in Florida archaeology more readily available as a springboard for future research and will also at last allow John Griffin's contribution to south Florida archaeology to be more widely appreciated John W Griffin a pioneer in Florida archaeology was an archaeologist for both the Florida Park Service and the National Park Service NPS director of the NPS Southeast Archeological Center in Macon Georgia and director of the St Augustine Preservation Board Jerald T Milanich is emeritus professor at the University of Florida Florida Museum of Natural History and author of numerous books about the native peoples of the Southeast United States James J Miller was state archaeologist and chief of Florida's Bureau of Archaeological Research for twenty years and is now a consultant in heritage planning A volume in the Florida Museum of Natural History Ripley P Bullen Series     *Archaeology of Precolumbian Florida* Jerald T. Milanich, 2018-02-26 The books in the Florida and the Caribbean Open Books Series demonstrate the University Press of Florida's long history of publishing Latin American and Caribbean studies titles that connect in and through Florida highlighting the connections between the Sunshine State and its neighboring islands Books in this series show how early explorers found and settled Florida and the Caribbean They tell the tales of early pioneers both foreign and domestic They examine topics critical to the area such as travel migration economic opportunity and tourism They look at the growth of Florida and the Caribbean and the attendant pressures on the environment culture urban development and the movement of peoples both forced and voluntary The Florida and the Caribbean Open Books Series gathers the rich data available in these architectural archaeological cultural and historical works as well as the travelogues and naturalists sketches of the area in prior to the twentieth century making it accessible for scholars and the general public alike The Florida and the Caribbean Open Books Series is made possible through a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities and the Andrew W Mellon Foundation under the Humanities Open Books program     *Sharks and People* Thomas P. Peschak, 2014-02-27 At once feared and revered sharks have captivated people since our earliest human encounters Children and adults alike stand awed before aquarium shark tanks fascinated by the giant teeth and unnerving eyes And no swim in the ocean is undertaken without a slight shiver of anxiety about the very real and very cinematic dangers of shark bites But our interactions with sharks are not entirely one-sided the threats we pose to sharks through fisheries organized hunts and gill nets on coastlines are more deadly and far reaching than any bite In *Sharks and People* acclaimed wildlife photographer Thomas Peschak presents stunning photographs that capture the relationship between people and sharks around the globe A contributing photographer to National Geographic Peschak is best known for his unusual photographs of sharks his iconic image of a great white shark following a researcher in a small yellow kayak is one of the most recognizable shark photographs in the world The other images gathered here are no less riveting bringing us as close as possible to sharks in the wild Alongside the photographs *Sharks and People* tells the compelling story of the natural

history of sharks Sharks have roamed the oceans for more than four hundred million years and in this time they have never stopped adapting to the ever changing world their unique cartilage skeletons and array of super senses mark them as one of the most evolved groups of animals Scientists have recently discovered that sharks play an important role in balancing the ocean including maintaining the health of coral reefs Yet tens of millions of sharks are killed every year just to fill the demand for shark fin soup alone Today more than sixty species of sharks including hammerhead mako and oceanic white tip sharks are listed as vulnerable or in danger of extinction The need to understand the significant part sharks play in the oceanic ecosystem has never been so urgent and Peschak s photographs bear witness to the thrilling strength and unique attraction of sharks They are certain to enthrall and inspire

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*Marine Fisheries Review* ,2012      *The Tree That Bends*

Patricia Riles Wickman,1999-03-02 Head of the Anthropology and Genealogy Department of the Seminole Tribe of Florida Wickman rejects the view that the Spanish and disease cleared Florida of natives so that Americans expanded into an empty wilderness She describes the genesis of the group of peoples that includes the Creek Seminole and Miccosukee tracing them by their own accounts to a common Mississippian heritage She replaces the rhetoric of conquest with that of survival

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