

LOOK TO THE EARTH

*Historical Archaeology
and the American
Civil War*

Edited by Clarence R. Geier, Jr., and Susan E. Winter



Look To The Earth Historical Archaeology And The American Civil War

Theodore P. Savas, David A. Woodbury



Look To The Earth Historical Archaeology And The American Civil War:

Look to the Earth Clarence R. Geier, 1994 *Look to the Earth* is the first compilation of historical archaeology research devoted solely to Civil War period sites. Bringing together twelve essays, the book demonstrates how the material remains of the past can illuminate aspects of the war that have previously lain outside the traditional methods of historical inquiry. As the editors point out, archaeological research can be used alongside historical documentation to verify or discount events referred to in the printed record; it can also provide physical details of events that may not be available in written reports. In some cases, historical archaeology may provide the only documentation of particular events and effects of the war. This is especially true with regard to those segments of society: freed slaves, poor whites, farmers, and rural millers, among others, whose voices have been lost in the filtering process of history. By recovering the material vestiges of their lives, archaeology can help us reconstruct the fabric of the communities that were ravaged by or that benefited from the dynamics of war. Among the purposes of this volume are to look beyond the Civil War as a strictly military event and to consider its impact upon the larger cultural landscape. Thus, the book includes research that departs from traditional studies of battlefield tactics and military histories. The wide range of sites and topics it encompasses, from shipwrecks to cannon foundries to midwestern farms, reflects this perspective. Representing a variety of theoretical backgrounds and approaches, the essays in *Look to the Earth* mark first steps in an exciting new area of Civil War research.

International Handbook of Historical Archaeology Teresita Majewski, David Gaimster, 2009-06-07 In studying the past, archaeologists have focused on the material remains of our ancestors. Prehistorians generally have only artifacts to study and rely on the diverse material record for their understanding of past societies and their behavior. Those involved in studying historically documented cultures not only have extensive material remains but also contemporary texts, images, and a range of investigative technologies to enable them to build a broader and more reflexive picture of how past societies, communities, and individuals operated and behaved. Increasingly, historical archaeology refers not to a particular period, place, or a method but rather an approach that interrogates the tensions between artifacts and texts irrespective of context. In short, historical archaeology provides direct evidence for how humans have shaped the world we live in today. Historical archaeology is a branch of global archaeology that has grown in the last 40 years from its North American base into an increasingly global community of archaeologists, each studying their area of the world in a historical context. Where historical archaeology started as part of the study of the post-Columbian societies of the United States and Canada, it has now expanded to interface with the post-medieval archaeologies of Europe and the diverse post-imperial experiences of Africa, Latin America, and Australasia. The 36 essays in the *International Handbook of Historical Archaeology* have been specially commissioned from the leading researchers in their fields, creating a wide-ranging digest of the increasingly global field of historical archaeology. The volume is divided into two sections: the first reviewing the key themes, issues, and approaches of historical archaeology today, and the second

containing a series of case studies charting the development and current state of historical archaeological practice around the world This key reference work captures the energy and diversity of this global discipline today **Look to the Earth** Clarence R. Geier, Jr.,1996-09 A compilation of archaeology research devoted to Civil War period sites Essays look beyond the Civil War as a military event and demonstrate historical archaeology's use in reconstructing the lives of freed slaves poor whites and rural farmers and millers Topics include battlefield analysis and reconstruction fortifications and camp life and the role of espionage and foreign intelligence Includes bandw photos and diagrams Annotation copyright by Book News Inc Portland OR Historical Archaeology of Arkansas Carl Drexler,2024-01-12 Arkansas's diverse geography spanning the Ozark Mountains densely forested Timberlands and Mississippi River Delta and its complex Native American and Euro American history belie the inattentive historical treatment the Natural State has thus far received by scholars Often disparaged as a cultural and intellectual backwater and indeed perhaps best known for President Bill Clinton and Wal Mart this overly simplified image of Arkansas shadows a state rich in historic significance and the archaeological record Carl G Drexler aims to correct this bias in *Historical Archaeology of Arkansas* In nine essays that range from Civil War sites to the Ozark Mountains to the nineteenth century Jewish community Drexler and his contributors present an Arkansas unknown to all but those dedicated individuals working to publicize the state's hidden diversity The research presented herein depicts a strong state and federal commitment to documenting Arkansas's history perhaps unmatched by any other state in America and the success of public archaeology through the efforts of the Arkansas Archaeological Survey *Historical Archaeology of Arkansas* not only showcases the natural beauty and rich history of Arkansas but it also serves as a primer for historical inquiry for other state and federal organizations looking to bolster their own programs Carl G Drexler is the Archeological Survey's station archeologist for southwest Arkansas and a research assistant professor with the University of Arkansas His articles have appeared in *Archaeology* and *Historical Memory* *Historical Archaeology* *American Antiquity* and *Field Notes*

The Historical Archaeology of Military Sites Clarence Raymond Geier, Lawrence E. Babits, Douglas Dowell Scott, David G. Orr,2010-12-15 The recent work of anthropologists historians and historical archaeologists has changed the very essence of military history While once preoccupied with great battles and the generals who commanded the armies and employed the tactics military history has begun to emphasize the importance of the common man for interpreting events As a result military historians have begun to see military forces and the people serving in them from different perspectives The *Historical Archaeology of Military Sites* has encouraged efforts to understand armies as human communities and to address the lives of those who composed them Tying a group of combatants to the successes and failures of their military commanders leads to a failure to understand such groups as distinct social units and in some instances self supporting societies structured around a defined social and political hierarchy regulated by law needing to be supplied and nurtured and often at odds with the human community whose lands they occupied be they those of friend or foe The *Historical Archaeology*

of Military Sites will afford students professionals dealing with military sites and the interested public examples of the latest techniques and proven field methods to aid understanding and conservation of these vital pieces of the world's heritage

Historical Archaeology of the Revolutionary War Encampments of Washington's Army Cosimo A. Sgarlata, David G. Orr, Bethany A. Morrison, 2019-06-12 This volume presents recent archaeological and ethnohistorical research on the encampments trails and support structures of the Continental Army during the American Revolutionary War. These sites illuminate the daily lives of soldiers, officers, and camp followers away from the more well-known military campaigns and battles. The research featured here includes previously unpublished findings from the winter encampments at Valley Forge, Pennsylvania, as well as work from sites in Redding, Connecticut, and Morristown, New Jersey. Topics range from excavations of a special dining cabin constructed for General George Washington to ballistic analysis of a target range established by General von Steuben. Contributors use experimental archaeology to learn how soldiers constructed their log hut quarters and they reconstruct Rochambeau's marching route through Connecticut on his way to help Washington defeat the British at Yorktown. They also describe the underrecognized roles of African descendants, Native peoples, and women who lived and worked at the camps. Showing how archaeology can contribute insights into the American Revolution beyond what historical records convey, this volume calls for protection of and further research into non-conflict sites that were crucial to this formative struggle in the history of the United States. Contributors: Cosimo Sgarlata, Joseph Balicki, Joseph R. Blondino, Douglas Campana, Wade P. Catts, Daniel Cruson, Mathew Grubel, Mary Harper, Diane Hassan, David G. Orr, Julia Steele, Laurie Weinstein.

A Journal of the American Civil War: V4-3 Theodore P. Savas, David A. Woodbury, 2021-12-31 Balanced and in-depth military coverage, all theaters, North and South, in a non-partisan format with detailed notes, offering meaty in-depth articles, original maps, photos, columns, book reviews, and indexes. Notable titles of 1994: Buckner's unpublished report of the Kentucky Campaign; author Mark Bradley talks about the Battle of Bentonville. [The Oxford Handbook of the Archaeology of the Contemporary World](#) Paul Graves-Brown, Rodney Harrison, Angela Piccini, 2013-10-17 It has been clear for many years that the ways in which archaeology is practised have been a direct product of a particular set of social, cultural, and historical circumstances; archaeology is always carried out in the present. More recently, however, many have begun to consider how archaeological techniques might be used to reflect more directly on the contemporary world itself, how we might undertake archaeologies of as well as in the present. This Handbook is the first comprehensive survey of an exciting and rapidly expanding sub-field and provides an authoritative overview of the newly emerging focus on the archaeology of the present and recent past. In addition to detailed archaeological case studies, it includes essays by scholars working on the relationships of different disciplines to the archaeology of the contemporary world, including anthropology, psychology, philosophy, historical geography, science and technology studies, communications, and media, ethnoarchaeology, forensic archaeology, sociology, film, performance, and contemporary art. This volume seeks to explore the boundaries of an emerging sub-discipline, to develop a

tool kit of concepts and methods which are applicable to this new field and to suggest important future trajectories for research. It makes a significant intervention by drawing together scholars working on a broad range of themes, approaches, methods, and case studies from diverse contexts in different parts of the world which have not previously been considered collectively.

War Upon the Land Lisa M. Brady, 2012-04. In this first book-length environmental history of the American Civil War, Lisa M. Brady argues that ideas about nature and the environment were central to the development and success of Union military strategy. From the start of the war, both sides had to contend with forces of nature even as they battled one another. Northern soldiers encountered unfamiliar landscapes in the South that suggested to them an uncivilized society's failure to control nature. Under the leadership of Ulysses S. Grant, William Tecumseh Sherman, and Philip Sheridan, the Union army increasingly targeted southern environments as the war dragged on. Whether digging canals, shooting livestock, or dramatically attempting to divert the Mississippi River, the Union aimed to assert mastery over nature by attacking the most potent aspect of southern identity and power: agriculture. Brady focuses on the siege of Vicksburg, the 1864 Shenandoah Valley campaign, marches through Georgia and the Carolinas, and events along the Mississippi River to examine this strategy and its devastating physical and psychological impact. Before the war, many Americans believed in the idea that nature must be conquered and subdued. Brady shows how this perception changed during the war, leading to a wider acceptance of wilderness. Connecting environmental trauma with the onset of American preservation, Brady pays particular attention to how these new ideas of wilderness can be seen in the creation of national battlefield memorial parks as unaltered spaces. Deftly combining environmental and military history with cultural studies, *War upon the Land* elucidates an intriguing, largely unexplored side of the nation's greatest conflict.

National Capital Area Archeological Overview and Survey Plan
Barbara J. Little, 1995

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