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around Andrew Jackson An unusually comprehensive blend of social economic political religious and cultural history this accessible work provides a challenging analysis of this period with important implications for the study of American history as a whole It will revolutionize thinking about Jacksonian America **The Archaeology of Gender** Diana diZerega Wall, 1994-02-28 Historical archaeologists often become so involved in their potsherd patterns they seldom have time or energy left to address the broader processes responsible for the material culture patterns they recognize Some of us have urged our colleagues to use the historical record as a springboard from which to launch hypotheses with which to better understand the behavioral and cultural processes responsible for the archaeological record Too often this urging has resulted in reports designed like a sandwich having a slice of historical background followed by a totally different archaeological record and closed with a weevil ridden slice of interpretation of questionable nutritive value for understanding the past The reader is often left to wonder what the archaeological meat had to do with either slice of bread since the connection between the documented history and the material culture is left to the reader's imagination and the connection between the interpretation and the other disparate parts is tenuous at best The plethora of stale archaeological sandwiches in the literature has resulted at the methodological level from a too narrow focus on the specific history and archaeology of a site and the individuals involved on it rather than a focus on the explanation of broader processes of culture to which the actors and events at the site specific level responded *A History of New York* François Weil, 2004 Exploring the quintessential symbol of American enterprise and energy this compelling single volume history takes on the New York of myth and offers an original analysis of how it actually developed into a global city 60 photos maps [The Encyclopedia of New York City](#) Kenneth T. Jackson, Lisa Keller, Nancy Flood, 2010-12-01 Covering an exhaustive range of information about the five boroughs the first edition of The Encyclopedia of New York City was a success by every measure earning worldwide acclaim and several awards for reference excellence and selling out its first printing before it was officially published But much has changed since the volume first appeared in 1995 the World Trade Center no longer dominates the skyline a billionaire businessman has become an unlikely three term mayor and urban regeneration Chelsea Piers the High Line DUMBO Williamsburg the South Bronx the Lower East Side has become commonplace To reflect such innovation and change this definitive one volume resource on the city has been completely revised and expanded The revised edition includes 800 new entries that help complete the story of New York from Air Train to E ZPass from September 11 to public order The new material includes broader coverage of subject areas previously underserved as well as new maps and illustrations Virtually all existing entries spanning architecture politics business sports the arts and more have been updated to reflect the impact of the past two decades The more than 5 000 alphabetical entries and 700 illustrations of the second edition of The Encyclopedia of New York City convey the richness and diversity of its subject in great breadth and detail and will continue to serve as an indispensable tool for everyone who has even a passing interest in the American metropolis **Rethinking**

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