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by geoscientists whose studies of soils and stratigraphy have yielded important information about cultural chronology and paleoenvironments across the region In this book Vance T Holliday synthesizes the data from these earlier studies with his own recent research to offer the most current and comprehensive overview of the geoarchaeology of the Southern High Plains during the earliest human occupation He delves into twenty sites in depth integrating new and old data on site geomorphology stratigraphy soils geochronology and paleoenvironments He also compares the Southern High Plains sites with other sites across the Great Plains for a broader chronological and paleoenvironmental perspective With over ninety photographs maps cross sections diagrams and artifact drawings this book will be essential reading for geoarchaeologists archaeologists and Quaternary geoscientists as well as avocational archaeologists who take part in Paleoindian site study throughout the American West

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14 000 year old burnt mammal bones and charcoal signs of a human presence and found further evidence to indicate a continuous human occupation of the site for several thousand years Prior to the latest excavations an etching on a bone possibly 13 000 years old was discovered that could be the oldest piece of art in America Sellards had been right all along Many questions still remain Who were these people Where did they come from And how did they get here This book draws readers into the past present and future of one of the most historic discoveries in American archaeology

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