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Prehistoric Painted Pottery of Southeastern Arizona Robert A. Heckman, Barbara K. Montgomery, Stephanie Michelle Whittlesey, 2000 This volume is a guide to the painted ceramics of southeastern Arizona one of the most interesting culturally diverse and relatively unknown regions of the American Southwest a crossroads and meeting ground for many different prehistoric peoples The volume was commissioned by the U S Army Garrison Fort Huachuca for a class on the ceramics and prehistory of southeastern Arizona Because the class was designed primarily for avocational archaeologists the guide describes the painted ceramics and prehistory of the region in an informal and easy to understand format The guide focuses on the time between a d 650 and 1450 when painted pottery was made The focus is painted pottery because it encodes diverse social ideological functional and temporal information The pottery discussed in this guide represents ceramics commonly found in southeastern Arizona centering on the Garden Canyon site at Fort Huachuca To set the stage the authors provide a history of archaeological research in southeastern Arizona an overview of culture history between a d 650 and 1450 and comments on the history and use of pottery classification in the Southwest The guide focuses on lesser known and poorly described ceramics of the region such as Babocomari Dragoon San Simon and Trincheras pottery using the framework of ceramic tradition as a heuristic device Black and white and color illustrations richly display the diversity of ceramic design and form

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

The Hohokam and Their World Linda M. Gregonis, Victoria Riley Evans, 2025-03-04 People traveling around the Sonoran Desert will see the traces of an ancient society the Hohokam through the material that they left behind pottery shell ornaments carved stone and rock imagery The Hohokam and Their World offers readers the opportunity to explore how these various images and objects may have been used by the Hohokam and what the icons and objects may have meant including how the Hohokam conveyed ideas about water the Sonoran Desert the ocean travel ancestors and the cosmos Authors Linda M Gregonis and

Victoria R Evans discuss how artists drew inspiration from their Sonoran Desert homeland and were also influenced by the cultures of western Mexico the hunter gatherers of the western desert the Mogollon to the east and the Pueblo cultures of the northern Southwest Unlike traditional archaeological texts this book takes a holistic approach by examining a diverse range of artistic expressions used by the Hohokam From intricately crafted pottery to mesmerizing carvings in rock each medium offers a unique glimpse into the Hohokam s relationship with their environment and the wider world Whether you re planning a visit to national parks or museums in the Southwest or simply intrigued by ancient civilizations The Hohokam and Their World is a must read The work includes a glossary of key archaeological and anthropological terms as well as endnotes and an extensive list of references for those who want to dig deeper

Life beyond the Boundaries Karen Harry, Sarah A. Herr, 2018-04-02 Life beyond the Boundaries explores identity formation on the edges of the ancient Southwest Focusing on some of the more poorly understood regions including the Jornada Mogollon the Gallina and the Pimer a Alta the authors use methods drawn from material culture science anthropology and history to investigate themes related to the construction of social identity along the perimeters of the American Southwest Through an archaeological lens the volume examines the social experiences of people who lived in edge regions Through mobility and the development of extensive social networks people living in these areas were introduced to the ideas and practices of other cultural groups As their spatial distances from core areas increased the degree to which they participated in the economic social political and ritual practices of ancestral core areas increasingly varied As a result the social identities of people living in edge zones were often though not always fluid and situational Drawing on an increase of available information and bringing new attention to understudied areas the book will be of interest to scholars of Southwestern archaeology and other researchers interested in the archaeology of low populated and decentralized regions and identity formation Life beyond the Boundaries considers the various roles that edge regions played in local and regional trajectories of the prehistoric and protohistoric Southwest and how place influenced the development of social identity Contributors Lewis Borck Dale S Brenneman Jeffery J Clark Severin Fowles Patricia A Gilman Lauren E Jelinek Myles R Miller Barbara J Mills Matthew A Peeples Kellam Throgmorton James T Watson

Prehistory, Personality, and Place Jefferson Reid, Stephanie Whittlesey, 2010-02-15 When Emil Haury defined the ancient Mogollon in the 1930s as a culture distinct from their Ancestral Pueblo and Hohokam neighbors he triggered a major intellectual controversy in the history of southwestern archaeology centering on whether the Mogollon were truly a different culture or merely a backwoods variant of a better known people In this book archaeologists Jefferson Reid and Stephanie Whittlesey tell the story of the remarkable individuals who discovered the Mogollon culture fought to validate it and eventually resolved the controversy Reid and Whittlesey present the arguments and actions surrounding the Mogollon discovery definition and debate Drawing on extensive interviews conducted with Haury before his death in 1992 they explore facets of the debate that scholars pursued at various times and places and how ultimately the New Archaeology shifted

attention from the research questions of cultural affiliation and antiquity that had been at the heart of the controversy In gathering the facts and anecdotes surrounding the debate Reid and Whittlesey offer a compelling picture of an academician who was committed to understanding the unwritten past who believed wholeheartedly in the techniques of scientific archaeology and who used his influence to assist scholarship rather than to advance his own career Prehistory Personality and Place depicts a real archaeologist practicing real archaeology one that fashioned from potsherds and pit houses a true understanding of prehistoric peoples But more than the chronicle of a controversy it is a book about places and personalities the role of place in shaping archaeologists intellect and personalities as well as the unusual intersections of people and places that produced resolutions of some intractable problems in Southwest history **The Connected Past** Tom

Brughmans, Anna Collar, Fiona Susan Coward, 2016 One of the most exciting recent developments in archaeology and history has been the adoption of new perspectives which see human societies in the past as in the present as made up of networks of interlinked individuals This view of people as always connected through physical and conceptual networks along which resources information and disease flow requires archaeologists and historians to use new methods to understand how these networks form function and change over time The Connected Past provides a constructive methodological and theoretical critique of the growth in research applying network perspectives in archaeology and history and considers the unique challenges presented by datasets in these disciplines including the fragmentary and material nature of such data and the functioning and change of social processes over long timespans An international and multidisciplinary range of scholars debate both the rationale and practicalities of applying network methodologies addressing the merits and drawbacks of specific techniques of analysis for a range of datasets and research questions and demonstrating their approaches with concrete case studies and detailed illustrations As well as revealing the valuable contributions archaeologists and historians can make to network science the volume represents a crucial step towards the development of best practice in the field especially in exploring the interactions between social and material elements of networks and long term network evolution

Hinterlands and Regional Dynamics in the Ancient Southwest Alan P. Sullivan, James Bayman, 2007-01-01 Hinterlands and Regional Dynamics in the Ancient Southwest is the first volume dedicated to understanding the nature of and changes in regional social autonomy political hegemony and organizational complexity across the entire prehistoric American Southwest With geographic coverage extending from the Great Plains to the Colorado River and from Mesa Verde to the international border the volume's ten case studies synthesize research that enhances our understanding of the ancient Southwest's highly variable demographic land use and economic histories For this volume hinterlands are those areas whose archaeological records do not disclose the ceramic architectural and network evidence that initially led to the establishment of the Hohokam Chaco and Casas Grandes regional systems Employing a variety of perspectives such as the cultural landscapes approach heterarchy and the common pool resource model as well as technical methods such as petrographic and stylistic attribute

analyses the volume's contributors explore variation in hinterland identities subsistence ecology and sociopolitical organization as regional systems expanded and contracted between the 9th and 14th centuries AD The hinterlands of the prehistoric Southwest were home to a substantial number of people and were often used as resource catchments by the inhabitants of regional systems Importantly hinterlands also influenced developments of nearby regional systems under whose footprint they managed to retain considerable autonomy By considering the dynamics between hinterlands and regional systems the volume reveals unappreciated aspects of the ancient Southwest's peoples and their lives thereby deepening our awareness of the region's rich and complicated cultural past Crossroads of the Southwest David E. Purcell, 2008-12-18 Arizona is a land of diverse landscapes often strikingly juxtaposed In the upper Gila River Valley of southeastern Arizona the basin surrounding the modern town of Safford encompasses the intersection of different environments and prehistoric cultures The Hohokam of the Sonoran Desert Mogollon of the San Simon Valley and mountain highlands Anasazi of the Colorado Plateau and Apache of the mountains and plains all lived in this region during the Ceramic period A D 600 1450 Crossroads of the Southwest presents the results of new archaeological research that sets aside long standing theoretical constraints to examine anew three central themes in Southwestern archaeological study culture identity and migration Six innovative studies by top regional scholars utilize both new data and classic studies to examine a region long overlooked by archaeologists **Designs on Prehistoric Pottery from the Mimbres Valley, New Mexico** Jesse Walter Fewkes, 1923 **A History of the Ancient Southwest** Stephen H. Lekson, 2009 According to archaeologist Stephen H. Lekson much of what we think we know about the Southwest has been compressed into conventions and classifications and orthodoxies This book challenges and reconfigures these accepted notions by telling two parallel stories one about the development personalities and institutions of Southwestern archaeology and the other about interpretations of what actually happened in the ancient past While many works would have us believe that nothing much ever happened in the ancient Southwest this book argues that the region experienced rises and falls kings and commoners war and peace triumphs and failures In this view Chaco Canyon was a geopolitical reaction to the Colonial Period Hohokam expansion and the Hohokam Classic Period was the product of refugee Chacoan nobles chased off the Colorado Plateau by angry farmers Far to the south Casas Grandes was a failed attempt to create a Mesoamerican state and modern Pueblo people with societies so different from those at Chaco and Casas Grandes deliberately rejected these monumental hierarchical episodes of their past From the publisher The second printing of A History of the Ancient Southwest has corrected the errors noted below SAR Press regrets an error on Page 72 paragraph 4 also Page 275 note 2 regarding absolute dates 50 000 dates was incorrectly published as half a million dates Also P 125 lines 13 14 Between 21 000 and 27 000 people lived there should read Between 2 100 and 2 700 people lived there Merchant Adventurer Kings of Rhoda Donald N. Yates, 2018-01-01 The Tucson Artifacts document the annals of a forgotten Roman styled military governorship in Chichimec Toltec Northwest Mexico Perfectly preserved

complete and unaltered they are straightforwardly composed in Latin the official language of records during the Middle Ages They do not have to be reconstructed pieced together deciphered or dated This illuminating collection of readings translated from Latin Greek Arabic Chinese Nahuatl Hebrew and other languages by medievalist Donald N Yates provides the cultural contexts for understanding these unique witnesses to world history The finds come from the 1920s and consist of lost wax cast lead ceremonial objects inscribed with medieval Latin historical texts and memorials of leaders with names such as Jacob Israel Benjamin Joseph Saul Isaac and Theodore Some also contain Hebrew phrases like eight divisions and a great nation while others display commemorated leaders portraits ships trademarks in Tang era seal script temples a Mesoamerican glyph sacrificial fire an anchor Romanesque style angels in glory and other drawings Their iconography includes the Ten Commandments and cult objects like spice spoons carpenter s square Frankish axes snakes and trumpets There are also military anthems and mottos A series of thick one sided double crosses joined like sealed albums present what are clearly records signed by OL Oliver with dates ranging from 560 to 900 A D The overarching provenance is declared by the makers of the artifacts themselves to be Roman Romani monogram R a term tantamount at this time to European This claim to nationality is further divided into Levites L and Israelites I One of the stand out emblems depicted is a triple tiara a symbol of Jewish priesthood associated with the Mesoamerican figure of Quetzalcoatl *Arizona, Prehistoric, Aboriginal, Pioneer, Modern* James H. McClintock, 1916 Southwestern Pottery Allan Hayes, John Blom, Carol Hayes, 2015-08-03 When this book first appeared in 1996 it was Pottery 101 a basic introduction to the subject It served as an art book a history book and a reference book but also fun to read beautiful to look at and filled with good humor and good sense After twenty years of faithful service it s been expanded and brought up to date with photographs of more than 1 600 pots from more than 1 600 years It shows every pottery producing group in the Southwest complete with maps that show where each group lives Now updated rewritten and re photographed it s a comprehensive study as well as a basic introduction to the art **Mimbres Life and Society** Patricia A. Gilman, Steven A. LeBlanc, 2017-12-19 This book offers a detailed account of the archaeological excavation of one of the last possible Mimbres Classic pueblos including photography of the painted black on white pottery Provided by publisher **Prehistory and Early History of the Malpai Borderlands** Paul R. Fish, 2006 Prehispanic and early historic archaeological information for the Malpai Borderlands of southwest New Mexico and southeast Arizona is reviewed using data derived from field reconnaissance discussion with relevant scholars archival resources from varied agencies and institutions and published literature Previous regional research has focused on late prehistory A D 1200 to 1450 shaping the scope of cultural historical overview and providing an opportunity to examine relationships with Casas Grandes Paquime to the south A second important objective of current study is the exploration of prehispanic and early historic human impacts to Borderlands ecosystems particularly in relation fire ecology A recommended sequence of future research is intended to address significant questions surrounding both culture history and anthropogenic environments in the Malpai

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Pots, Potters, and Models Karen Gayle Harry, Stephanie Michelle Whittlesey, 1992 This CD ROM and book present the research at a large dispersed residential settlement located along the Santa Cruz River occupied during the Rincon phase of the Sedentary period between about A D 950 and 1100 One of the most intensively excavated settlements in the Tucson Basin excavations at the SRI locus provided an opportunity to return to a previously excavated site and contribute new evidence for earlier findings West Branch has been identified as a community of potters who fabricated a range of painted plain and red ware ceramics The research focused on this notion exploring how pots were made the ways in which potters carried out their craft and models for the production and distribution of ceramic containers Volume 1 Feature Descriptions Material Culture and Specialized Analyses is provided in CD ROM format and includes details of fieldwork such as feature descriptions and the descriptive artifactual and subsistence data reports Volume 2 Synthesis and Interpretations presented in book format offers the results of synthetic and interpretive analyses *Casas Grandes and the Ceramic Art of the Ancient Southwest* Richard F. Townsend, Barbara Moulard L., Ken Kokrda, Barbara L. Moulard, 2005-01-01 A fascinating exploration of the rich artistic heritage and beauty of Casas Grandes ceramics Early American Cultures Tim McNeese, 2002-09-01 This packet provides a detailed and richly illustrated overview of the lives of the first Americans Styles of shelter modes of travel and transport tribal beliefs habits practices and the unique structures of various tribal societies are discussed Challenging review questions encourage meaningful reflection and historical analysis A map test answer key and extensive bibliography

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