

PREHISTORIC CHERT EXPLOITATION IN THE VALLE DEL CESOLONE (MACERATA): A PRELIMINARY PROJECT REPORT

INTRODUCTION

During the Copper and Bronze Ages in the Marche region (fourth to second millennia cal. BC), the adoption of broader and more specialized settlement and subsistence strategies led to the exploitation of localized resources found in the forested upland interior of the region (Skeates, 1997). Chert was one such resource, valued as a raw material for the production of flaked stone tools, as a commodity of exchange and possibly also as an element of visual display. Its major sources, situated along the eastern edge of the Apennine mountains, could be reached via the tributary streams of major river valleys running between the Adriatic coastal lowlands and mountain passes in the Apennines, and were exploited in at least three different localities in the Macerata province during later prehistory. These three known sources, associated with the archaeological remains of the primary procurement and working of chert, comprise: sites found at the head of the Magliano and Rudielle valleys situated to the south of Cingoli (Percossi and Silvestrini, 1986: 30–1); sites found around the middle section of the river Potenza, situated in the area around Castelraimondo, San Severino Marche and Tolentino, such as Contrada Piolo near Serralta (unpublished material in the Pascucci collection, San Severino Marche Museum; Piangatelli, 1970: 29); and sites found at the head of the Cesolone valley situated near Serrapetrona and to the south of San Severino Marche (see references below). The latter source comprised the focus for the project described below. The aim of this project, directed by the author between 1992 and 1995, was to investigate the nature of the chert procurement, tool production and exchange activities practised at and around this source during prehistory. Similar projects focusing on prehistoric flint extraction sites had previously been carried out in northern and southern Italy (for example: Galiberti, 1987; Barfield, 1990), but this was the first scientific research project of its kind in central Italy.

EARLY DISCOVERIES

The project began by analysing the published results of archaeological fieldwork and surviving museum collections of prehistoric artefacts made along the Cesolone valley during the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries.

The first of these collections was made by Count Giuseppe Gnoli in 1882 and successive years (Pigorini and Gnoli, 1888: 45–6). His most important

Prehistoric Chert Exploitation Studies From The Midcontinent

Brian M. Butler, Ernest E. May



Prehistoric Chert Exploitation Studies From The Midcontinent:

Prehistoric Chert Exploitation Brian M. Butler, Ernest E. May, 1984 Archaic Societies Thomas E. Emerson, Dale L. McElrath, Andrew C. Fortier, 2012-02-01 Sweeping and detailed this long awaited volume is an indispensable guide to the Archaic period across the midcontinent Archaeologists throughout the region share the latest excavation results and analytical perspectives to reveal and reinterpret the worlds of those Native peoples who lived there for some 9 000 years up to about 3 000 years ago Of particular concern is the establishment of relative and absolute chronologies for the Archaic period the relationships between the artifacts left behind and the peoples who made and used them and the changing interactions between cultures climate and landscape Archaeologists offer useful up to date overviews of Archaic societies assessment of stratigraphic sequences and detailed discussions of finds and interpretations from the Mississippi and Ohio river regions and the Great Lakes Comprehensive and accessible this landmark book is a must for anyone wanting to understand a crucial but little understood period in North America s prehistory The Mississippian Emergence Bruce D. Smith, 2007-10-07 This collection addressing a topic of ongoing interest and debate in American archaeology examines the evolution of ranked chiefdoms in the Midwestern and Southeastern United States during the period A D 700 1200 The volume brings together a broad range of professionals engaged in the fieldwork that has vitalized the theoretical debates on the development of Mississippi Valley cultures The initial chapter provides a general discussion of various explanations for the rise of these distinctive ranked societies in the eastern United States A D 750 1050 and sets the stage for the interdisciplinary analysis from multiple viewpoints that follows The first section discusses a cluster of individual sites in the Midwest and Southeast and reveals the parallel and occasionally divergent paths followed by the inhabitants as they transitioned from Late Woodland into Mississippian lifeways The chapters in the second half discuss by region the emergence of ranked agricultural societies and examine how these networks played a role in the large scale and roughly contemporaneous socio political development Contributors C Clifford Boyd Jr James A Brown R P Stephen Davis Jr John House John E Kelly Richard A Kerber Dan F Morse Phyllis Morse Martha Ann Rolingson Gerald F Schroedl Bruce D Smith Paul D Welch Howard D Winters **Flint Procurement and Exploitation Strategies in the Late Lower Paleolithic Levant** Aviad Agam, 2021-07-01 This volume examines patterns of flint procurement and exploitation at the Acheulo Yabrudian site Qesem Cave Israel The results show how flint had a major impact on early human decision making and social and cultural lifeways during the Late Lower Paleolithic of the Levant An Archaeologist's Guide to Chert and Flint Barbara E. Luedtke, 1994-12-31 American Flintknappers John C. Whittaker, 2021 Whittaker s American Flintknappers will be an important resource for students of modern replication studies This publication not only presents information on modern non academic flintknappers it also addresses issues of interest to anyone studying folk technologies in general The Journal of the Royal Anthropological Institute This is a superb book authored by one of the only people with both the anthropological

background and the connections in the world of contemporary flintknapping to write it. It really is unlike any work I'm aware of in lithics studies. Michael Stafford, Director, Cranbrook Institute of Science. Making arrowheads, blades, and other stone tools was once a survival skill and is still a craft practiced by thousands of flintknappers around the world. In the United States, knappers gather at regional knapping ins to socialize, exchange ideas, and material; buy and sell both equipment and knapped art; and make stone tools in the company of others. In between these gatherings, the knapping community stays connected through newsletters and the Internet. In this book, avid knapper and professional anthropologist John Whittaker offers an insider's view of the knapping community. He explores why stone tools attract modern people and what making them means to those who pursue this art. He describes how new members are incorporated into the knapping community, how novices learn the techniques of knapping and find their roles within the group, how the community is structured, and how ethics, rules, and beliefs about knapping are developed and transmitted. He also explains how the practice of knapping relates to professional archaeology, the trade in modern replicas of stone tools, and the forgery of artifacts. Whittaker's book thus documents a fascinating subculture of American life and introduces the wider public to an ancient and still rewarding craft.

Ste. Genevieve Flood Control Study, 1985 **The Prehistory of Texas** Timothy K. Perttula, 2012-09-24. Paleoindians first arrived in Texas more than eleven thousand years ago, although relatively few sites of such early peoples have been discovered. Texas has a substantial post-Paleoindian record, however, and there are more than fifty thousand prehistoric archaeological sites identified across the state. This comprehensive volume explores in detail the varied experience of native peoples who lived on this land in prehistoric times. Chapters on each of the regions offer cutting-edge research, the culmination of years of work by dozens of the most knowledgeable experts. Based on the archaeological record, the discussion of the earliest inhabitants includes a reclassification of all known Paleoindian projectile point types and establishes a chronology for the various occupations. The archaeological data from across the state of Texas also allow authors to trace technological changes over time, the development of intensive fishing and shellfish collecting, funerary customs, and the belief systems they represented; long-term changes in settlement, mobility, and character; landscape use; and the eventual development of agricultural societies. The studies bring the prehistory of Texas Indians all the way up through the Late Prehistoric period, ca. 700-1600. The extensively illustrated chapters are broadly cultural-historical in nature but stay strongly focused on important current research problems. Taken together, they present careful and exhaustive considerations of the full archaeological and paleoenvironmental record of Texas. **Prehistoric Exchange Systems in North America** Timothy G. Baugh, Jonathon E. Ericson, 2013-03-14. In this unique volume, archaeologists examine the changing economic structure of trade in North America over a period of 6,000 years. Organized by geographical and chronological divisions, each chapter focuses on trade in one of nine regions from the Archaic through the late prehistoric period. Each contribution explores neighboring areas to illustrate the complexity of North American exchange. By charting the economic structure of

these regions archaeologists economic anthropologists and economic geographers gain greater insight into the dynamics of North American trade and exchange on a continental wide basis *The Hurricane Hill Site (41HP106)* ,1999 **From Quarry to Cornfield** Charles Cobb,2000 From Quarry to Cornfield provides an innovative model for examining the technology of hoe production and its contribution to the agriculture of Mississippian communities Lithic specialist Charles Cobb examines the political economy in Mississippian communities through a case study of raw material procurement and hoe production and usage at the Mill Creek site on Dillow Ridge in southwest Illinois Cobb outlines the day to day activities in a Mississippian chiefdom village that flourished from about A D 1250 to 1500 In so doing he provides a fascinating window into the specialized tasks of a variety of day laborers whose contribution to the community rested on their production of stone hoes necessary in the task of feeding the village Overlooked in most previous studies the skills and creativity of the makers of the hoes used in village farming provide a basis for broader analysis of the technology of hoe use in Mississippian times Although Cobb s work focuses on Mill Creek his findings at this site are representative of the agricultural practices of Mississippian communities throughout the eastern United States The theoretical underpinnings of Cobb s study make a clear case for a reexamination of the accepted definition of chiefdom the mobilization of surplus labor and issues of power history and agency in Mississippian times In a well crafted piece of writing Cobb distinguishes himself as one of the leaders in the study of lithic technology From Quarry to Cornfield will find a well deserved place in the ongoing discussions of power and production in the Mississippian political economy The Archaeology of Downtown Cahokia Timothy R. Pauketat,Preston T. Miracle,Sandra L. Dunavan,1998 The information interpretations and conclusions presented in this volume represent only one small portion of the outpouring of new ideas that have been produced by Dr Timothy Pauketat s analysis of the Tract 15A and Dunham Tract archaeological remains His research which began in 1988 quickly produced a dissertation entitled The Dynamics of Pre state Political Centralization in the North American Midcontinent followed by a theoretically oriented monograph The Ascent of Chiefs Cahokia and Mississippian Politics in Native North America and numerous articles on the Cahokian sphere Up until now however the structural and artifactual basis for Pauketat s innovative interpretations and new understanding of Cahokia have not been available to a wide audience As Pauketat himself notes in his introduction significant advances in understanding past large scale human organizations require large archaeological samples and additional advances demand that this information be made available to as wide an audience of fellow scholars as possible This volume represents such a contribution to the present and future study of the great Cahokian center From the publisher

Sheguiandah Site Patrick J. Julig,2002-01-01 First excavated in the early 1950s the Sheguiandah site had remained enigmatic for half a century This volume details controversial early claims that the site had been occupied before the last Ice Age then covers more recent studies of the geological and botanical history of the area including new evidence that the site was uninhabited until after the retreat of the glaciers Published in English *The Holdener Site* Warren L. Wittry,1994 This

report details the restricted usage localized resource utilization and brief occupation of this site during the seventh through eleventh centuries A D **Archaeology of the Lower Ohio River Valley** Jon Muller, 2016-12-05 Although it has been occupied for as long and possesses a mound building tradition of considerable scale and interest Muller contends that the archaeology of the lower Ohio River Valley from the confluence with the Mississippi to the falls at Louisville Kentucky remains less well known than that of the elaborate mound building cultures of the upper valley This study provides a synthesis of archaeological work done in the region emphasizing population growth and adaptation within an ecological framework in an attempt to explain the area's cultural evolution Lithic Analysis George H. Odell, 2012-12-06 Procedures by which archaeological stone tools have been analyzed have traditionally operated on an apprenticeship model whereby a novice acquires competency at the elbow of a grizzled but revered expert in the field After shuffling through literally thousands of stones and asking hundreds of questions the neophyte eventually reaches a level at which he or she can fly solo requiring less and less attention from the Master While this pedagogical model has been frequently tried and tested it is not always the most efficient method it is very labor intensive and it requires a resident lithics expert a situation that often does not exist in reality Learning the ropes would clearly be more practical if there were a manual to consult a book that provides information and direction so that the Master might at least be spared the most elemental questions and would not have to be available all the time For years no such manual existed but recently the ice has been broken by Bill Andrefsky's *Lithics Macroscopic Approaches to Analysis* and Brian Kooyman's *Understanding Stone Tools and Archaeological Sites* These are good books and can profitably be employed by fledgling lithic analysts My own interest in writing a manual for stone tool analysts derives initially from the way I was trained literally at the knees of two Masters in this case revered but not grizzled Dr Raymond R Newell in typological and technological matters and Dr Ruth E Tringham in functional studies The Middle Paleolithic Site of Combe-Capelle Bas (France) Harold L. Dibble, Michel Lenoir, 1995-01-29 This report presents the new excavations at Combe Capelle Bas a Middle Paleolithic site in southern France The site is situated directly on a source of good quality flint and recent theories suggest that such a setting may have certain predictable effects on the lithic industries These effects and others relating to current models of raw material procurement and use are discussed This book will appeal to anyone interested in Paleolithic archaeology lithic analysis raw material use and site formation and taphonomy University Museum Monograph 91 **Changing Perspectives on the Archaeology of the Central Mississippi Valley** Michael J. O'Brien, Robert C. Dunnell, 1998-03-25 Fourteen experts examine the current state of Central Valley prehistoric research and provide an important touchstone for future archaeological study of the region The Mississippi Valley region has long played a critical role in the development of American archaeology and continues to be widely known for the major research of the early 1950s To bring the archaeological record up to date fourteen Central Valley experts address diverse topics including the distribution of artifacts across the landscape internal configurations of large fortified settlements human bone chemistry

and ceramic technology The authors demonstrate that much is to be learned from the rich and varied archaeological record of the region and that the methods and techniques used to study the record have changed dramatically over the past half century Operating at the cutting edge of current research strategies these archaeologists provide a fresh look at old problems in central Mississippi Valley research *Draft Final Report, Environmental Assessment & Finding of No Significant Impact* ,2006 **Twelve Millennia** James L Theler,Robert F Boszhardt,2005-04 The people of Taquile Island on the Peruvian side of beautiful Lake Titicaca the highest navigable lake in the Americas are renowned for the hand woven textiles that they both wear and sell to outsiders One thousand seven hundred Quechua speaking peasant farmers who depend on potatoes and the fish from the lake host the forty thousand tourists who visit their island each year Yet only twenty five years ago few tourists had even heard of Taquile In *Weaving a Future Tourism Cloth and Culture on an Andean Island* Elayne Zorn documents the remarkable transformation of the isolated rocky island into a community controlled enterprise that now provides a model for indigenous communities worldwide Over the course of three decades and nearly two years living on Taquile Island Zorn who is trained in both the arts and anthropology learned to weave from Taquilean women She also learned how gender structures both the traditional lifestyles and the changes that tourism and transnationalism have brought In her comprehensive and accessible study she reveals how Taquileans used their isolation landownership and communal organizations to negotiate the pitfalls of globalization and modernization and even to benefit from tourism This multi sited ethnography set in Peru Washington D C and New York City shows why and how cloth remains central to Andean society and how the marketing of textiles provided the experience and money for Taquilean initiatives in controlling tourism The first book about tourism in South America that centers on traditional arts as well as community control *Weaving a Future* will be of great interest to anthropologists and scholars and practitioners of tourism grassroots development and the fiber arts

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