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Ancient Life of the Great Lakes Basin J. Alan Holman, Professor of Zoology and Geology Curator of Vertebrate Paleontology J Alan Holman, 1995 A review of the ancient life of the Great Lakes Basin from the Precambrian through the Ice Prehistoric Biological Relationships in the Great Lakes Region Richard Guy Wilkinson, 1971-01-01 In this work author Richard Guy Wilkinson presents an examination of the biological relationships among certain Middle and Late Woodland populations from the Great Lakes area He studied the skeletal material from many Midwest archaeological sites including Juntunen Younge Bussinger Steuben and Norton Mounds the largest Hopewellian complex in Michigan His research attempts to answer questions related to Illinois Hopewellian migration into Michigan the relationship of Middle and Late Woodland populations in Illinois and the Great Lakes area and the apparent causes of these relationships Cuisine, and Society at the Northern Great Lakes Susan M. Kooiman, 2021-11-15 This innovative archaeological study of diet and cooking technology sheds light on ancient cuisine Ancient cuisine is one of the hot topics in today s archaeology This book explores changing settlement and subsistence in the Northern Great Lakes from the perspective of food processing technology and cooking Susan Kooiman examines precontact Indigenous pottery from the Cloudman site on Drummond Island on the far eastern end of Michigan's Upper Peninsula to investigate both how pottery technology pottery use diet and cooking habits change over time and how these changes relate to hypothesized transitions in subsistence settlement and social patterns among Indigenous pottery making groups in this area Kooiman demonstrates that ceramic technology and cooking techniques evolved to facilitate new subsistence and processing needs Her interpretations of past cuisine and culinary identities are further supported and enhanced through comparisons with ethnographic and ethnohistoric accounts of local Indigenous cooking and diet The complementary nature of these diverse methods demonstrates a complex interplay of technology environment and social relationships and underscores the potential applications of such an analytic suite to long standing questions in the Northern Great Lakes and other archaeological contexts worldwide This clearly written book will interest students and scholars of archaeology and anthropology as well as armchair archaeologists who want to learn more about Indigenous Native American studies food studies and cuisine pottery cooking and food history Great Lakes Basin J. Alan Holman, 1995 A review of the ancient life of the Great Lakes Basin from the Precambrian through Great Lakes Basin Framework Study United States. Great Lakes Basin Commission, 1976 the Ice Age *Indiaenous* Life around the Great Lakes Richard W. Edwards IV,2020-09-30 Enormous changes affected the inhabitants of the Eastern Woodlands area during the eleventh through fifteenth centuries AD At this time many groups across this area known collectively to archaeologists as Oneota were aggregating and adopting new forms of material culture and food technology This same period also witnessed an increase in intergroup violence as well as a rise in climatic volatility with the onset of the Little Ice Age In Indigenous Life around the Great Lakes Richard W Edwards explores how the inhabitants of the western

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