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Prehistoric Hunter-Gatherers of the High Plains and Rockies Marcel Kornfeld, George C Frison, Mary Lou Larson, 2016-06-16 A comprehensive revision of the classic prehistory of the North American high plains Prehistoric Hunters of the High Plains George C. Frison, 1978 The Northwestern Plains is developing a unique and viable archeology offering students choosing their future research topics in this exciting time a variety of possibilities The entire area of the Northwestern Plains mountains foothills and plains has been a testing ground for human ingenuity It provides an unusual opportunity to study more than 11 000 years of prehistoric hunting and gathering Prehistoric Hunters of the High Plains synthesizes what was a disparate body of data on the prehistory of the Northwestern Plains and presents it in rational and understandable terms Key Features Examines the prehistoric cultural chronology and the sources of the data for the Northwestern High Plains Presents prehistoric hunting and gathering subsistence strategies for the Northwestern High Plains Takes an interdisciplinary approach to the study of archaeology using the data from geology soils faunal analysis pollen and phytolith studies Provides a methodology for data recovery **Prehistoric Hunters of the High Plains, Second Edition** George C. Frison, 1991-11 The classic work on the prehistory of the North American high plains

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comprising this volume treat methodological and theoretical issues including the recognition of Clovis caches Clovis lithic technology mobility and land use

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The Prehistory of Missouri Michael John O'Brien, W. Raymond Wood, 1998 The Prehistory of Missouri is a fascinating examination of the objects that were made used and discarded or lost by Missouri s prehistoric inhabitants over a period of more than eleven thousand years Missouri s numerous vegetation zones and its diverse topography encompassed extreme variations forcing prehistoric populations to seek a wide range of adaptations to the natural environment As a result Missouri s archaeological record is highly complex and it has not been fully understood despite the vast amount of fieldwork that has been conducted within the state s borders In this groundbreaking account Michael J O'Brien and W Raymond Wood explore the array of artifacts that have been found in Missouri pinpointing minute variations in form They have documented the ranges in age and distribution of the individual forms explaining why certain forms persisted while others quickly disappeared Organized by chronological periods such as Archaic Woodland and Mississippian the book provides a comprehensive survey of what is currently known about Missouri s prehistoric peoples often revealing how they made their living in an ever changing world The authors have applied rigorous standards of archaeological inquiry Their main objective demonstrating that the archaeological record of Missouri can be explained in scientific terms is accomplished With more than 235 line drawings and photographs including 23 color photos The Prehistory of Missouri will appeal to anyone interested in archaeology particularly in the artifacts and the dates of their manufacture as well as those interested in the dichotomy between interpretation and explanation Intended for the amateur as well as the professional archaeologist this book is sure to be the new standard reference on Missouri s prehistory fulfilling current needs that extend beyond those met by Carl Chapman s earlier classic The Archaeology of Missouri

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Lucy Wilson, 2011 Human impact on our environment is not a new phenomenon For millennia humans have been coping with or provoking environmental change We have exploited extracted over used but also in many cases nurtured the resources that the geosphere offers Geoarchaeology studies the traces of human interactions with the geosphere and provides the key to recognizing landscape and environmental change human impacts and the effects of environmental change on human societies This collection of papers from around the world includes case studies and broader reviews covering the time period since before modern human beings came into existence up until the present day To understand ourselves we need to understand that our world is constantly changing and that change is dynamic and complex Geoarchaeology provides an inclusive and long term view of human geosphere interactions and serves as a valuable aid to those who try to determine sustainable policies for the future

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Ian G Simmons, 2008-03-05 Courses which deal with environmental history have long lacked a comprehensive overview I G Simmons has made a significant contribution with a

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