

PREHISTORIC POLITICAL **DYNAMICS**

A Case Study from the American
Southwest

KENT G. LIGHTFOOT

Prehistoric Political Dynamics A Case Study From The American Southwest

**James R. Allison, Gregson
Schachner, Richard H. Wilshusen**



Prehistoric Political Dynamics A Case Study From The American Southwest:

Prehistoric Political Dynamics Kent G. Lightfoot, 1984 The Sociopolitical Structure Of Prehistoric Southwestern Societies Steadman Upham, Kent G Lightfoot, Roberta A. Jewett, 2019-06-26 This book examines current archaeological approaches for studying the organizational structure of prehistoric societies in the American Southwest It presents the historical background of the divergent theoretical models that have been used to interpret Southwestern socio political organizations Ancient Burial Practices in the American Southwest Douglas R. Mitchell, Judy L. Brunson-Hadley, 2001 Prehistoric burial practices provide an unparalleled opportunity for understanding and reconstructing ancient civilizations and for identifying the influences that helped shape them **The American Southwest and Mesoamerica** Jonathon E. Ericson, Timothy G. Baugh, 2013-11-11 Regional approaches to the study of prehistoric exchange have generated much new knowledge about intergroup and regional interaction The American South west and Mesoamerica Systems of Prehistoric Exchange is the first of two volumes that seek to provide current information regarding regional exchange on a continental basis From a theoretical perspective these volumes provide important data for the comparative analysis of regional systems relative to sociopolitical organization from simple hunter gatherers to those of complex sociopolitical entities like the state Although individual regional exchange systems are unique for each region and time period general patterns emerge relative to sociopolitical organization Of significant interest to us are the dynamic processes of change stability rate of growth and collapse of regional exchange systems relative to sociopolitical complexity These volumes provide basic data to further our understanding of prehistoric exchange systems The volume presents our current state of knowledge about regional exchange systems in the American Southwest and Mesoamerica Each chapter synthesizes the research findings of a number of other researchers in order to provide a synchronic view of regional interaction for a specific chronological period A diachronic view is also provided for regional interaction in the context of the developments in regional sociopolitical organization Most authors go beyond description by proposing alternative models within which to understand regional interaction The book is organized by geographical and chronological divisions to provide units of the broader mosaic of prehistoric exchange systems *Prehistoric Warfare in the American Southwest* Steven A. LeBlanc, 1999 Most people today including many archaeologists view the Pueblo people of the Southwest as historically peaceful sedentary corn farmers In *Prehistoric Warfare in the American Southwest* Steven LeBlanc demonstrates how the prevailing picture of the ancient Pueblos is highly romanticized Taking a pan Southwestern view of the entire prehistoric and early historic time range and considering archaeological and ethnohistorical evidence and oral traditions he presents a different picture Objectively sought evidence of war and its consequences is abundant The people of the region fought for their survival and evolved their societies to meet the demands of conflict The Prehistoric Pueblo World, A.D. 1150-1350 Michael A. Adler, 2016-10-15 From the mid twelfth to the mid fourteenth century the world of the ancestral Pueblo people Anasazi was in transition

undergoing changes in settlement patterns and community organization that resulted in what scholars now call the Pueblo III period. This book synthesizes the archaeology of the ancestral Pueblo world during the Pueblo III period, examining twelve regions that embrace nearly the entire range of major topographic features, ecological zones, and prehistoric Puebloan settlement patterns found in the northern Southwest. Drawn from the 1990 Crow Canyon Archaeological Center conference, *Pueblo Cultures in Transition*, the book serves as both a data resource and a summary of ideas about prehistoric changes in Puebloan settlement and in regional interaction across nearly 150,000 square miles of the Southwest. The volume provides a compilation of settlement data for over 800 large sites occupied between A.D. 1100–1400 in the Southwest. These data provide new perspectives on the geographic scale of culture change in the Southwest during this period. Twelve chapters analyze the archaeological record for specific districts and provide a detailed picture of settlement size and distribution, community architecture, and population trends during the period. Additional chapters cover warfare and carrying capacity and provide overviews of change in the region. Throughout the chapters, the contributors address the unifying issues of the role of large sites in relation to smaller ones, changes in settlement patterns from the Pueblo II to Pueblo III periods, changes in community organization and population dynamics. Although other books have considered various regions or the entire prehistoric area, this is the first to provide such a wealth of information on the Pueblo III period and such detailed district-by-district syntheses. By dealing with issues of population aggregation and the archaeology of large settlements, it offers readers a much needed synthesis of one of the most crucial periods of culture change in the Southwest.

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Understanding Complexity In The Prehistoric Southwest George J. Gumerman,1994-07-20 This volume brings together the combined efforts of 26 physical and behavioral scientists to attempt to understand the evolution of prehistoric Southwestern societies **The Protohistoric Pueblo World, A.D. 1275-1600** E. Charles Adams,Andrew I. Duff,2004-07-01 In the centuries before the arrival of Europeans the Pueblo world underwent nearly continuous reorganization Populations moved from Chaco Canyon and the great centers of the Mesa Verde region to areas along the Rio Grande the Little Colorado River and the Mogollon Rim where they began constructing larger and differently organized villages many with more than 500 rooms Villages also tended to occur in clusters that have been interpreted in a number of different ways This book describes and interprets this period of southwestern history immediately before and after initial European contact A D 1275 1600 a span of time during which Pueblo peoples and culture were dramatically transformed It summarizes one hundred years of research and archaeological data for the Pueblo IV period as it explores the nature of the organization of village clusters and what they meant in behavioral and political terms Twelve of the chapters individually examine the northern and eastern portions of the Southwest and the groups who settled there during the protohistoric period The authors develop histories for settlement clusters that offer insights into their unique development and the variety of ways that villages formed these clusters These analyses show the extent to which spatial clusters of large settlements may have formed regionally organized alliances and in some cases they reveal a connection between protohistoric villages and indigenous or migratory groups from the preceding period This volume is distinct from other recent syntheses of Pueblo IV research in that it treats the settlement cluster as the analytic unit By analyzing how members of clusters of villages interacted with one another it offers a clearer understanding of the value of this level of analysis and suggests possibilities for future research In addition to offering new insights on the Pueblo IV world the volume serves as a compendium of information on more than 400 known villages larger than 50 rooms It will be of lasting interest not only to archaeologists but also to geographers land managers and general readers interested in Pueblo culture A Hopi Social History Scott Rushforth,Steadman Upham,2014-08-27 Incorporate s a multitude of theoretical approaches about Hopi sociological life

Ranging from prehistoric times until contemporary times Indigenous Nations Studies Journal All anthropologists and archaeologists seek to answer basic questions about human beings and society Why do people behave the way they do Why do patterns in the behavior of individuals and groups sometimes persist for remarkable periods of time Why do patterns in behavior sometimes change A Hopi Social History explores these basic questions in a unique way The discussion is constructed around a historically ordered series of case studies from a single sociocultural system the Hopi in order to understand better the multiplicity of processes at work in any sociocultural system through time The case studies investigate the mysterious abandonments of the Western Pueblo region in late prehistory the initial impact of European diseases on the Hopis Hopi resistance to European domination between 1680 and 1880 the split of Oraibi village in 1906 and some responses by the Hopis to modernization in the twentieth century These case studies provide a forum in which the authors examine a number of theories and conceptions of culture to determine which theories are relevant to which kinds of persistence and change With this broad theoretical synthesis the book will be of interest to students and scholars in the social sciences A foundation for general discourse on anthropological theory and explanation Covering the prehistoric Spanish early historic and contemporary periods American Indian Quarterly *Crucible of Pueblos* James R. Allison, Gregson Schachner, Richard H. Wilshusen, 2012-12-31 Archaeologists are increasingly recognizing the early Pueblo period as a major social and demographic transition in Southwest history In *Crucible of Pueblos* The Early Pueblo Period in the Northern Southwest Richard Wilshusen Gregson Schachner and James Allison present the first comprehensive summary of population growth and migration the materialization of early villages cultural diversity relations of social power and the emergence of early great houses during the early Pueblo period Six chapters address these developments in the major regions of the northern Southwest and four synthetic chapters then examine early Pueblo material culture to explore social identity power and gender from a variety of perspectives Taken as a whole this thoughtfully edited volume compares the rise of villages during the early Pueblo period to similar processes in other parts of the Southwest and examines how the study of the early Pueblo period contributes to an anthropological understanding of Southwest history and early farming societies throughout the world Archaeology and Capitalism Yannis Hamilakis, Philip Duke, 2016-06-03 The contributors to this volume focus on the inherent political nature of archaeology and its relationship to power and explore how archaeologists can become more overtly agents of social change for individuals and communities **The Chaco Anasazi** Lynne Sebastian, 1992 This study examines political evolution and archaeological data producing a sociopolitical model of the rise florescence and decline of the Chaco Phenomenon *The Bandelier Archeological Survey* Robert P. Powers, Janet Dale Orcutt, 1999 Women in Prehistory Cheryl Claassen, Rosemary A. Joyce, 1997 During the 1960s scholars constructed a model of cultural evolution in which men cooperated in the hunting of big game while women gathered plant food immobilized by pregnancy and childcare The essays in *Women in Prehistory* challenge this model as they reconsider women's social and economic roles **Reader**

in Archaeological Theory David S. Whitley, 1998 This Reader in Archaeological Theory presents sixteen articles of key theoretical significance in a format which makes this notoriously complex area easier for students to understand This volume provides an intellectual history of different approaches to archaeology which contextualizes the complex traditions of cognitive archaeology and postprocessualism on which it focuses organizes theories of archaeology the meanings of things the prehistoric mind and cognition gender ideology and social theory and archaeology's relationship to today's society and politics includes lucid section introductions to each section which provide context explain why the papers are so significant and summarize their key points emphasizes research from the New World making archaeological theory especially relevant and accessible to students in North America

Western Pueblo Identities Andrew I. Duff, 2016-12-15 Identifying distinct social groups of the past has always challenged archaeologists because understanding how people perceived their identity is critical to the reconstruction of social organization Material culture has been the standard measure of distinction between groups and the distribution of ceramics and other artifacts has often been used to define group boundaries Western Pueblo Identities argues that such an approach is not always appropriate demographic and historical factors may affect the extent to which material evidence can define such boundaries Andrew Duff now examines a number of other factors relationships among settlement size regional population densities the homogeneity of material culture and local and long distance exchange in order to trace the history of interaction and the formation of group identity in east central Arizona and west central New Mexico from A.D. 1275 to 1400 Using comparative data from the Upper Little Colorado and Zuni regions Duff demonstrates differences in patterns of interaction within and between regions with different population densities He then links these differences to such factors as occupational history immigrant populations the negotiation of social identities and the emergence of new ritual systems Following abandonments in the Four Corners area in the late 1200s immigrants with different historical backgrounds occupied many Western Pueblo regions in contrast to the Hopi and Zuni regions which had more stable populations and deeper historical roots Duff uses chemical analyses of ceramics to document exchange among several communities within these regions showing that people in less densely settled regions were actively recruited by residents of the Hopi and Zuni regions to join their settlements By the time of the arrival of the Spaniards two distinct social and territorial groups the Hopi and Zuni peoples had emerged from this scattering of communities Duff's new interpretations along with new data on ceramic exchange patterns suggest that interaction is a better way to measure identity than more commonly used criteria His work offers new perspectives on the role of ritual in social organization and on identity formation in Pueblo IV society and is rich in implications for the study of other sedentary middle range societies

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