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Archaeological essays in honor of Irving B. Rouse Robert C. Dunell,Edwin S. Hall,2011-07-22 No detailed description available for Archaeological essays in honor of Irving B Rouse Working as Indigenous Archaeologists George Nicholas,Joe Watkins,2024-09-30 Working as Indigenous Archaeologists explores the often contentious relationship between Indigenous and other formerly colonized peoples and Archaeology through their own voices Over the past 35 plus years the once novel field of Indigenous Archaeology has become a relatively familiar part of the archaeological landscape It has been celebrated criticized and analyzed as to its practical and theoretical applications and its political nature No less important are the life stories of its Indigenous practitioners What has brought some of them to become practicing archaeologists or heritage managers What challenges have they faced from both inside and outside their communities And why haven t more pursued Archaeology as a vocation or avocation This volume is a collection of 60 autobiographical chapters by Indigenous archaeologists and heritage specialists from around the world some community based some academic some in other realms who are working to connect past and present in meaningful and especially personal ways As Archaeology continues to evolve there remain strong tensions between an objective science oriented evidentiary based approach to knowing the past and a more subjective relational humanistic approach informed by local values traditional knowledge and holistic perspective While

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