

SALINAS

A black and white photograph of an archaeological site. The image shows several large, rectangular stone structures made of rough-hewn masonry. The structures are arranged in a way that creates deep shadows, particularly in the central and right-hand areas. The sky is a uniform, light grey. The overall scene is one of ancient ruins in a dry, open landscape.

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Salinas Archaeology History Prehistory

Terry L Jones, Georgie Waugh



Salinas Archaeology History Prehistory:

Salinas David Grant Noble,1982 *From Prehistoric Villages to Cities* Jennifer Birch,2014-04-11 Archaeologists have focused a great deal of attention on explaining the evolution of village societies and the transition to a Neolithic way of life Considerable interest has also concentrated on urbanism and the rise of the earliest cities Between these two landmarks in human cultural development lies a critical stage in social and political evolution Throughout world at various points in time people living in small dispersed village communities have come together into larger and more complex social formations These community aggregates were essentially middle range situated between the earliest villages and emergent chiefdoms and states This volume explores the social processes involved in the creation and maintenance of aggregated communities and how they brought about revolutionary transformations that affected virtually every aspect of a society and its culture While there have been a number of studies that address coalescence from a regional perspective less is understood about how aggregated communities functioned internally The key premise explored in this volume is that large scale long term cultural transformations were ultimately enacted in the context of daily practices interactions and what might be otherwise considered the mundane aspects of everyday life How did these processes play out on the ground in diverse and historically contingent settings What are the strategies and mechanisms that people adopt in order to facilitate living in larger social formations What changes in social relations occur when people come together This volume employs a broadly cross cultural approach to interrogating these questions employing case studies which span four continents and more than 10 000 years of human history *Hinterlands and Regional Dynamics in the Ancient Southwest* Alan P. Sullivan,James Bayman,2007-01-01 *Hinterlands and Regional Dynamics in the Ancient Southwest* is the first volume dedicated to understanding the nature of and changes in regional social autonomy political hegemony and organizational complexity across the entire prehistoric American Southwest With geographic coverage extending from the Great Plains to the Colorado River and from Mesa Verde to the international border the volume s ten case studies synthesize research that enhances our understanding of the ancient Southwest s highly variable demographic land use and economic histories For this volume hinterlands are those areas whose archaeological records do not disclose the ceramic architectural and network evidence that initially led to the establishment of the Hohokam Chaco and Casas Grandes regional systems Employing a variety of perspectives such as the cultural landscapes approach heterarchy and the common pool resource model as well as technical methods such as petrographic and stylistic attribute analyses the volume s contributors explore variation in hinterland identities subsistence ecology and sociopolitical organization as regional systems expanded and contracted between the 9th and 14th centuries AD The hinterlands of the prehistoric Southwest were home to a substantial number of people and were often used as resource catchments by the inhabitants of regional systems Importantly hinterlands also influenced developments of nearby regional systems under whose footprint they managed to retain considerable autonomy By considering the dynamics between

hinterlands and regional systems the volume reveals unappreciated aspects of the ancient Southwest s peoples and their lives thereby deepening our awareness of the region s rich and complicated cultural past

Cultural Resources Overview Joseph A. Tainter, Frances Levine, 1987

California Prehistory Terry L. Jones, Kathryn A. Klar, 2007-07-16 Some forty scholars examine California s prehistory and archaeology looking at marine and terrestrial palaeoenvironments initial human colonization linguistic prehistory early forms of exchange mitochondrial DNA studies and rock art This work is the most extensive study of California s prehistory undertaken in the past 20 years An essential resource for any scholar of California prehistory and archaeology

Southwestern Pottery Allan Hayes, John Blom, Carol Hayes, 2015-08-03 When this book first appeared in 1996 it was Pottery 101 a basic introduction to the subject It served as an art book a history book and a reference book but also fun to read beautiful to look at and filled with good humor and good sense After twenty years of faithful service it s been expanded and brought up to date with photographs of more than 1 600 pots from more than 1 600 years It shows every pottery producing group in the Southwest complete with maps that show where each group lives Now updated rewritten and re photographed it s a comprehensive study as well as a basic introduction to the art

Extinction or Survival? S. K. Adam, 2015-12-03 How could an urban American Indian tribe having survived relentless earlier governmental attempts to declare its culture extinct be once again on the verge of extinction The Tigua of Ysleta del Sur Pueblo dwell in the outskirts of El Paso Texas where the infamous Jack Abramoff was in the news for helping to close their highly successful casino This casino had created jobs and funded health care for the tribe and now the Tigua are once more taking action to preserve their economy membership and culture This highly publicised casino story is set against the remarkably rich history of the Tigua including earlier attempts by national and state governments to steal the tribe s land and destroy its legal status Anthropologist S K Adam explores how questions of identity can be linked to cultural survival Had the Tigua somehow survived 300 years of persecution and urban encroachment or as alleged by the government were they really just Mexicanised Indians acting fraudulently Adam examines how terms such as indigeneity identity authenticity culture change and perseverance are understood and defined by the US government He analyses how issues of power law discourse genocide and self determination affect the relationship between the United States and its indigenous populations past and present

Constructing Community Alison E. Rautman, 2014-11-27 In central New Mexico tourists admire the majestic ruins of old Spanish churches and historic pueblos at Abo Quarai and Gran Quivira in Salinas Pueblo Missions National Monument The less imposing remains of the earliest Indian farming settlements however have not attracted nearly as much notice from visitors or from professional archaeologists In Constructing Community Alison E Rautman synthesizes over twenty years of research about this little known period of early sedentary villages in the Salinas region Rautman tackles a very broad topic how archaeologists use material evidence to infer and imagine how people lived in the past how they coped with everyday decisions and tensions and how they created a sense of themselves and their place in the world Using several different lines

of evidence she reconstructs what life was like for the Ancestral Pueblo people of Salinas and identifies some of the specific strategies that they used to develop and sustain their villages over time Examining evidence of each site s construction and developing spatial layout Rautman traces changes in community organization across the architectural transitions from pithouses to jacal structures to unit pueblos and finally to plaza oriented pueblos She finds that in contrast to some other areas of the American Southwest early villagers in Salinas repeatedly managed their built environment to emphasize the coherence and unity of the village as a whole In this way she argues people in early farming villages across the Salinas region actively constructed and sustained a sense of social community

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 Contents 1 The Great Period The Pueblo World During the Pueblo III Period A D 1150 to 1350 Michael A Adler 2 Pueblo II Pueblo III Change in Southwestern Utah the Arizona Strip and Southern Nevada Margaret M Lyneis 3 Kayenta Anasazi Settlement Transformations in Northeastern Arizona A D 1150 to 1350 Jeffrey S Dean 4 The Pueblo III Pueblo IV Transition in the Hopi Area Arizona E Charles Adams 5 The Pueblo III Period along the Mogollon Rim The Honanki Elden and Turkey Hill Phases of the Sinagua Peter J Pilles Jr 6 A Demographic Overview of the Late Pueblo III Period in the Mountains of East central Arizona J Jefferson Reid John R Welch Barbara K Montgomery and Mar a Nieves Zede o 7 Southwestern Colorado and

Southeastern Utah Settlement Patterns A D 1100 to 1300 Mark D Varien William D Lipe Michael A Adler Ian M Thompson and Bruce A Bradley 8 Looking beyond Chaco The San Juan Basin and Its Peripheries John R Stein and Andrew P Fowler 9 The Cibola Region in the Post Chacoan Era Keith W Kintigh 10 The Pueblo III Period in the Eastern San Juan Basin and Acoma Laguna Areas John R Roney 11 Southwestern New Mexico and Southeastern Arizona A D 900 to 1300 Stephen H Lekson 12 Impressions of Pueblo III Settlement Trends among the Rio Abajo and Eastern Border Pueblos Katherine A Spielman 13 Pueblo Cultures in Transition The Northern Rio Grande Patricia L Crown Janet D Orcutt and Timothy A Kohler 14 The Role of Warfare in the Pueblo III Period Jonathan Haas and Winifred Creamer 15 Agricultural Potential and Carrying Capacity in Southwestern Colorado A D 901 to 1300 Carla R Van West 16 Big Sites Big Questions Pueblos in Transition Linda S Cordell 17 Pueblo III People and Polity in Relational Context David R Wilcox Appendix Mapping the Puebloa

Archaeology of Prehistoric Native America Guy E. Gibbon, 2022-01-26 First published in 1998 Did prehistoric humans walk to North America from Siberia Who were the inhabitants of the spectacular Anasazi cliff dwellings in the Southwest and why did they disappear Native Americans used acorns as a major food source but how did they get rid of the tannic acid which is toxic to humans How does radiocarbon dating work and how accurate is it Written for the informed lay person college level student and professional Archaeology of Prehistoric Native America An Encyclopedia is an important resource for the study of the earliest North Americans including facts theories descriptions and speculations on the ancient nomads and hunter gathers that populated continental North America Blanket Weaving in the Southwest Joe Ben Wheat, 2022-06-21 Exquisite blankets sarapes and ponchos handwoven by southwestern peoples are admired throughout the world Despite many popularized accounts serious gaps have existed in our understanding of these textiles gaps that one man devoted years of scholarly attention to address During much of his career anthropologist Joe Ben Wheat 1916 1997 earned a reputation as a preeminent authority on southwestern and plains prehistory Beginning in 1972 he turned his scientific methods and considerable talents to historical questions as well He visited dozens of museums to study thousands of nineteenth century textiles oversaw chemical tests of dyes from hundreds of yarns and sought out obscure archives to research the material and documentary basis for textile development His goal was to establish a key for southwestern textile identification based on the traits that distinguish the Pueblo Navajo and Spanish American blanket weaving traditions and thereby provide a better way of identifying and dating pieces of unknown origin Wheat s years of research resulted in a masterful classification scheme for southwestern textiles and a book that establishes an essential baseline for understanding craft production Nearly completed before Wheat s death Blanket Weaving in the Southwest describes the evolution of southwestern textiles from the early historic period to the late nineteenth century establishes a revised chronology for its development and traces significant changes in materials techniques and designs Wheat first relates what Spanish observers learned about the state of native weaving in the region a historical review that reveals the impact of new technologies and

economies on a traditional craft. Subsequent chapters deal with fibers, yarns, dyes, and fabric structures, including an unprecedented examination of the nature, variety, and origins of bayeta yarns and with tools, weaves, and finishing techniques. A final chapter, constructed by editor Ann Hedlund from Wheat's notes, provides clues to his evolving ideas about the development of textile design. Hedlund herself, a respected textile scholar and a protégé of Wheat's, is uniquely qualified to interpret the many notes he left behind and brings her own understanding of weaving to every facet of the text. She has ensured that Wheat's research is applicable to the needs of scholars, collectors, and general readers alike. Throughout the text, Wheat discusses and evaluates the distinct traits of the three textile traditions. More than 200 photos demonstrate these features, including 191 color plates depicting a vast array of chief blankets, shoulder blankets, ponchos, sarapes, diyugi mantas, and dresses from museum collections nationwide. In addition, dozens of line drawings demonstrate the fine points of technique concerning weaves, edge finishes, and corner tassels. Through his groundbreaking and painstaking research, Wheat created a new view of southwestern textile history that goes beyond any other book on the subject. **Blanket Weaving in the Southwest** addresses a host of unresolved issues in textile research and provides critical tools for resolving them. It is an essential resource for anyone who appreciates the intricacy of these outstanding creations.

Alternative Leadership Strategies in the Prehispanic Southwest Barbara J. Mills, 2015-09-01. In considerations of societal change, the application of classic evolutionary schemes to prehistoric southwestern peoples has always been problematic for scholars. Because recent theoretical developments point toward more variation in the scale, hierarchy, and degree of centralization of complex societies, this book takes a fresh look at southwestern prehistory with these new ideas in mind. This is the first book-length work to apply new theories of social organization and leadership strategies to the prehispanic Southwest. It examines leadership strategies in a number of archaeological contexts, from Chaco Canyon to Casas Grandes, from Hohokam to Zuni, to show striking differences in the way that leadership was constructed across the region. These case studies provide ample evidence for alternative models of leadership in middle-range societies. By illustrating complementary approaches in the study of political organization, they offer new insight into power and inequality. They also provide important models of how today's archaeologists are linking data to theory, providing a basis for comparative analysis with other regions.

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Gary M Feinman **El Palacio** ,1983 **People and Plants in Ancient Western North America** Paul E.
Minnis,2010-01-15 The environmental diversity of North America is astounding from circumpolar tundra with a small number
of plants more than a few centimeters tall to the lush semitropical forests of the southeastern United States and the
Caribbean Basin No less remarkable is the record of plant usage by the various indigenous peoples who have been living
here for more than 12 000 years For the vast majority of this time their livelihood food shelter fuel and medicine depended on
their knowledge and use of the plants that surrounded them The most comprehensive overview in more than half a century
on the interconnectedness of people and plants this book and its companion volume *People and Plants in Ancient Eastern
North America* present the latest information on three major topics the uses of native plants the history of crops and their
uses and the impact of humans on their environment They not only contribute to our understanding of the lives of prehistoric
people but also serve as guides for designing sustainable living today *Tracing Archaeology's Past* Andrew L.
Christenson,1989 In 17 critical essays the first book to address the historiography of archaeology evaluates how and why the
history of archaeology is written The emphasis in the first section is on how archaeologists use historical knowledge of their
discipline For example it can help them to understand the origin of current archaeological ideas to learn from past errors and
to apply past research to current questions It can even be integrated into the new liberal arts curricula in an attempt to
instruct students in critical thinking The second section considers the sociopolitical context within which past archaeologists
lived and worked and the contexts within which historians of archaeology write The topics treated include the rise of
capitalism and colonialism and the rise of modern archaeology the political contexts and changing form of the history of
Mesoamerican archaeology the decline to obscurity of once prominent archaeologists and the institutional and ideological
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archaeology The authors discuss past archaeologists in light of their institutional affiliations the use of historic methods to
interpret past archaeological notes and collections and the means of presenting the history of archaeology on videotape The
final paper offers a plan for documenting the many records diaries fieldnotes correspondence unpublished reports in public
and private hands that contain the history of archaeology **Central California Coastal Prehistory** Terry L Jones,Georgie
Waugh,1995-12-31 [Maritime Communities of the Ancient Andes](#) Gabriel Prieto,Daniel H. Sandweiss,2019-12-02 The main
purpose of this book is to evaluate the state of the art of the research on ancient maritime communities along the South
American Pacific coastline Using multidisciplinary approaches this volume spans the earliest occupation in South America to
the early years of the Spanish occupation **The Kiva** ,2001 **Expressing New Mexico** Felipe Gonzales,2007-10-25 The

culture of the Nuevomexicanos forged by Spanish speaking residents of New Mexico over the course of many centuries is known for its richness and diversity Expressing New Mexico contributes to a present day renaissance of research on Nuevomexicano culture by assembling eleven original and noteworthy essays They are grouped under two broad headings expressing culture and expressing place Expressing culture derives from the notion of expressive culture referring to fine art productions such as music painting sculpture drawing dance drama and film but it is expanded here to include folklore religious ritual community commemoration ethnopolitical identity and the pragmatics of ritualized response to the difficult problems of everyday life Intertwined with the concept of expressive culture is that of place in relation to New Mexico itself Place is addressed directly by four of the authors in this anthology and is present in some way and in varying degrees among the rest Place figures prominently in Nuevomexicano character contributors argue They assert that Nuevomexicanos and Nuevomexicanas construct and develop a sense of self that is shaped by the geography and culture of the state as well as by their heritage Many of the articles deal with recent events or with recent reverberations of important historical events which imbues the collection with a sense of immediacy Rituals traditions community commemorations self concepts and historical revisionism all play key roles Contributors include both prominent and emerging scholars united by their interest in and fascination with the distinctiveness of Nuevomexicano culture

When Archaeology Meets Communities: Impacting Interactions in Sicily over Two Eras (Messina, 1861-1918) Antonino Crisà, 2018-07-16 When Archaeology Meets Communities examines the history of nineteenth century Sicilian archaeology through the archival documentation for the excavations at Tindari Lipari and nearby minor sites in the Messina province from Italy's Unification to the end of the First World War 1861 1918

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