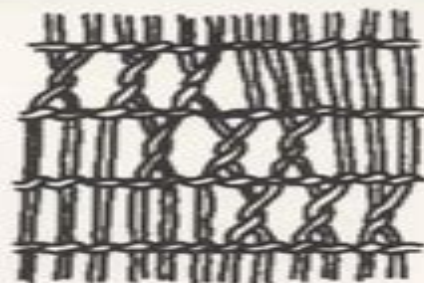
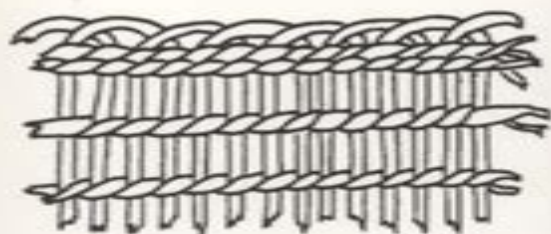


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world around them Native American Landscapes is organized by region taking readers across the country from the rock shelters of the Cumberland Plateau in the east to the Mojave Desert and the Mexican Gulf Coast then north to what is now British Columbia and farther west to Hawaii Readers of this collection through a study of creation myths vision quests fertility shrines and other ritualized uses of landscape will learn more about the land and about humans perception of our natural surroundings which forms the bedrock of our present relationship with the natural world CHERYL CLAASSEN is professor of anthropology at Appalachian State University She is the author or editor of six books on Native American prehistory including Feasting with Shellfish in the Southern Ohio Valley Shells Rituals and Beliefs in Archaic North America and Women in Prehistory North America and Mesoamerica Visualizing the Sacred George E. Lankford, F. Kent

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Mississippi valley Mississippian groups and offers an internal regional chronology Based on intraregional differences in ceramic decoration the types of vessels interred with the dead and cemetery location Pollack suggests that in addition to the former Angel population Caborn Welborn society may have included households that relocated to the Ohio Wabash confluence from nearby collapsing polities and that Caborn Welborn s sociopolitical organization could be better considered as a riverine confederacy

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