

The Protohistoric Pueblo World A.D. 1275–1600

EDITED
BY E. Charles Adams and Andrew I. Duff



Protohistoric Pueblo World Ad 1275 16

Katherine A. Spielmann



Protohistoric Pueblo World Ad 1275 16:

The Protohistoric Pueblo World, A.D. 1275-1600 E. Charles Adams, Andrew I. Duff, 2016-04 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

Religious Transformation in the Late Pre-Hispanic Pueblo World Donna M. Glowacki, Scott Van Keuren, 2012-02-01 The mid thirteenth century AD marks the beginning of tremendous social change among Ancestral Pueblo peoples of the northern US Southwest that foreshadow the emergence of the modern Pueblo world Regional depopulations long distance migrations and widespread resettlement into large plaza oriented villages forever altered community life Archaeologists have tended to view these historical events as adaptive responses to climatic environmental and economic conditions Recently however more attention is being given to the central role of religion during these transformative periods and to how archaeological remains embody the complex social practices through which Ancestral Pueblo understandings of sacred concepts were expressed and transformed The contributors to this volume employ a wide range of archaeological evidence to examine the origin and development of religious ideologies and the ways they shaped Pueblo societies across the Southwest in the centuries prior to European contact With its fresh theoretical approach it contributes to a better understanding of both the Pueblo past and the anthropological study of religion in ancient contexts This volume will be of

interest to both regional specialists and to scholars who work with the broader dimensions of religion and ritual in the human experience *Native and Spanish New Worlds* Clay Mathers, Jeffrey M. Mitchem, Charles M. Haecker, 2013-04-18 Spanish led entradas expeditions bent on the exploration and control of new territories took place throughout the sixteenth century in what is now the southern United States Although their impact was profound both locally and globally detailed analyses of these encounters are notably scarce Focusing on several major themes social economic political military environmental and demographic the contributions gathered here explore not only the cultures and peoples involved in these unique engagements but also the wider connections and disparities between these borderlands and the colonial world in general during the first century of Native European contact in North America Bringing together research from both the southwestern and southeastern United States this book offers a comparative synthesis of Native European contacts and their consequences in both regions The chapters also engage at different scales of analysis from locally based research to macro level evaluations using documentary paleoclimatic and regional archaeological data No other volume assembles such a wide variety of archaeological ethnohistorical environmental and biological information to elucidate the experience of Natives and Europeans in the early colonial world of Northern New Spain and the global implications of entradas during this formative period in borderlands history **Moquis and Kastilam** Thomas E. Sheridan, Stewart B. Koyiyumptewa, Anton Daughters, Dale S. Brenneman, T. J. Ferguson, Leigh J. Kuwanwisiwma, Leigh Wayne Lomayestewa, 2015-11-12 The first of a two volume series Moquis and Kastilam tells the story of the encounter between the Hopis who the Spaniards called Moquis and the Spaniards who the Hopis called Kastilam from the first encounter in 1540 until the eve of the Pueblo Revolt of 1680 By comparing and contrasting Spanish documents with Hopi oral traditions the editors portray a balanced presentation of their shared past Translations of sixteenth seventeenth and eighteenth century documents written by Spanish explorers colonial officials and Franciscan missionaries tell the perspectives of the European visitors and oral traditions recounted by Hopi elders reveal the Indigenous experience The editors argue that the Spanish record is incomplete and only the Hopi perspective can balance the story The Spanish documentary record and by extension the documentary record of any European or Euro American colonial power is biased and distorted according to the editors who assert there are enormous silences about Hopi responses to Spanish missionization and colonization The only hope of correcting those weaknesses is to record and analyze Hopi oral traditions which have been passed down from generation to generation and give voice to Hopi values and Hopi social memories of what was a traumatic period in their past Spanish abuses during missionization which the editors address specifically and directly as the sexual exploitation of Hopi women suppression of Hopi ceremonies and forced labor of Hopis drove Hopis to the breaking point inspiring a Hopi revitalization that led them to participate in the Pueblo Revolt Those abuses the revolt and the resistance that followed remain as open wounds in Hopi society today *Landscapes of Social Transformation in the Salinas Province and the Eastern Pueblo World* Katherine A. Spielmann, 2017-10-31 In the

1100s most Pueblo peoples lived in small dispersed settlements and moved frequently but by the mid 1400s they had aggregated into large villages The majority of these villages were still occupied at Spanish contact and conquest by which time most Pueblo peoples had completely transformed their perception and experience of village life Other changes were taking place on a broader regional scale and the migrations from the Colorado Plateau and the transformation of Chaco initiated myriad changes in ritual organization and practice Landscapes of Social Transformation in the Salinas Province and the Eastern Pueblo World investigates relationships between diverse regional and local changes in the Rio Grande and Salinas areas from 1100 to 1500 C E The contributing authors draw on the results of sixteen seasons of archaeological survey and excavation in the Salinas Province of central New Mexico The chapters offer cross scale analyses to compare broad perspectives in well researched southwestern culture changes to the finer details of stability and transformation in Salinas This stability which was unusual in the Pueblo Southwest from the 1100s until its abandonment in the 1670s provides an interesting contrast to migration based transformations studied elsewhere in the Rio Grande region

CONTRIBUTORS
Patricia Capone Matthew Chamberlin Tiffany C Clark William M Graves Cynthia L Herhahn Deborah Huntley Keith Kintigh Ann Kinzig Jeannette L Mobley Tanaka Alison E Rautman Jonathan Sandor Grant Snitker Julie Solometo Katherine A Spielmann Colleen Strawhacker Maryann Wasiolek

Bioarchaeology of the Southwest Ann L. W. Stodder, Dawn M. Mulhern, 2025-08-05 A wide ranging synthesis of research illuminating the lives of ancient people who lived in the deserts mountains and river valleys of the North American Southwest The two volumes of Bioarchaeology of the Southwest bring together more than 100 years of research into the lives of the ancient people of the Southwest United States and Northwest Mexico Featuring contributions from specialists working in academic museum and cultural resource management settings these books make available knowledge from a variety of unpublished sources that have been difficult to access until now Chapters in volume 2 include northern and southern Arizona southwest New Mexico and northern Mexico The contributors summarize findings about people of the Sinagua Kayenta Mimbres Hohokam and Trincheras traditions and the Casas Grandes region Four topically focused chapters discuss evidence of cancer in the Southwest biological distance in Colonial era populations stable isotope studies and archaeoparasitology The concluding chapter reviews the strengths and challenges in the field and some avenues for progress With chapters representing hundreds of ancient communities dating from the Archaic to the early Historic period Bioarchaeology of the Southwest demonstrates the range of topics that can be addressed through the contextualized study of human remains the insights this field offers into the everyday experiences of people in the past and the challenges and promise of collaborative approaches to this research Together these volumes constitute an unparalleled resource for understanding the history of bioarchaeology and critical issues impacting the future of the discipline in the region

Reframing Paquimé Michael E. Whalen, Paul E. Minnis, 2025-04-15 Reframing Paquim Community Formation in Northwest Chihuahua is a groundbreaking reinterpretation of the Casas Grandes region by scholars Michael E

Whalen and Paul E Minnis This final installment in their comprehensive study challenges the dominant view of Paquim as a hierarchical society founded by outsiders presenting instead a compelling case for a largely locally organized society with Mesoamerican and Puebloan characteristics Drawing on twenty five years of extensive survey and excavation data the authors offer a fresh perspective that reframes our understanding of this remarkable archaeological site Whalen and Minnis bring forth significant new data that illuminates the cultural and ecological history of Paquim and its neighboring communities The book features more than fifty new radiocarbon dates hundreds of analyzed archaeobotanical and faunal samples plus tens of thousands of other artifacts The data reveal a network of settlements characterized by corporate and ritual based authority challenging traditional models of the center s rise collapse and subsequent regional abandonment and arguing that aspects of the Paquim culture continued to exist up to the Spanish Colonial period Reframing Paquim is poised to become an essential reference for archaeologists interested in Northwest Mexico and the U S Southwest By addressing the complex dynamics of community formation and dissolution Whalen and Minnis provide invaluable insights that will ignite scholarly debate and inspire future research This meticulously researched volume authored by leading experts with decades of fieldwork experience is a vital addition to any collection on the archaeology and ethnobotany of ancient North American societies

Potters and Communities of Practice Linda S. Cordell, Judith A. Habicht-Mauche, 2015-11-02 The peoples of the American Southwest during the 13th through the 17th centuries witnessed dramatic changes in settlement size exchange relationships ideology social organization and migrations that included those of the first European settlers Concomitant with these world shaking events communities of potters began producing new kinds of wares particularly polychrome and glaze paint decorated pottery that entailed new technologies and new materials The contributors to this volume present results of their collaborative research into the production and distribution of these new wares including cutting edge chemical and petrographic analyses They use the insights gained to reflect on the changing nature of communities of potters as they participated in the dynamic social conditions of their world

Reframing the Northern Rio Grande Pueblo Economy Scott Ortman, 2019-04-30 Rio Grande pueblo societies took shape in the aftermath of significant turmoil and migration in the thirteenth century In the centuries that followed the size of Pueblo settlements level of aggregation degree of productive specialization extent of interethnic exchange and overall social harmony increased to unprecedented levels Economists recognize scale agglomeration the division of labor international trade and control over violence as important determinants of socioeconomic development in the modern world But is a development framework appropriate for understanding Rio Grande archaeology What do we learn about contemporary Pueblo culture and its resiliency when Pueblo history is viewed through this lens What does the exercise teach us about the determinants of economic growth more generally The contributors in this volume argue that ideas from economics and complexity science when suitably adapted provide a compelling approach to the archaeological record Contributors consider what we can learn about socioeconomic

development through archaeology and explore how Pueblo culture and institutions supported improvements in the material conditions of life over time They examine demographic patterns the production and exchange of food cotton textiles pottery and stone tools and institutional structures reflected in village plans rock art and ritual artifacts that promoted peaceful exchange They also document change through time in various economic measures and consider their implications for theories of socioeconomic development The archaeological record of the Northern Rio Grande exhibits the hallmarks of economic development but Pueblo economies were organized in radically different ways than modern industrialized and capitalist economies This volume explores the patterns and determinants of economic development in pre Hispanic Rio Grande Pueblo society building a platform for more broadly informed research on this critical process

New Perspectives on Pottery Mound Pueblo Polly Schaafsma,2007-07-16 Noted archaeologist Polly Schaafsma presents new research by current scholars on this largely neglected ancestral Puebloan site

Ancestral Zuni Glaze-decorated Pottery Deborah L. Huntley,2008 In the Pueblo IV period 1275 1600 potters began to make distinctive polychrome vessels which have been linked by archaeologists to new ideologies and religious practices in the area This research examines interaction networks along settlement clusters in the Zuni region of west central New Mexico in the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries using analytical techniques such as INAA sourcing of ceramic pastes

Tewa Worlds Samuel Duwe,2020-05-05 Tewa Worlds tells a history of eight centuries of the Tewa people set among their ancestral homeland in northern New Mexico Bounded by four sacred peaks and bisected by the Rio Grande this is where the Tewa after centuries of living across a vast territory reunited and forged a unique type of village life It later became an epicenter of colonialism for within its boundaries are both the ruins of the first Spanish colonial capital and the birthplace of the atomic bomb Yet through this dramatic change the Tewa have endured and today maintain deep connections with their villages and a landscape imbued with memory and meaning Anthropologists have long trekked through Tewa country but the literature remains deeply fractured among the present and the past nuanced ethnographic description and a growing body of archaeological research Samuel Duwe bridges this divide by drawing from contemporary Pueblo philosophical and historical discourse to view the long arc of Tewa history as a continuous journey The result is a unique history that gives weight to the deep past colonial encounters and modern challenges with the understanding that the same concepts of continuity and change have guided the people in the past and present and will continue to do so in the future Focusing on a decade of fieldwork in the northern portion of the Tewa world the Rio Chama Valley Duwe explores how incorporating Pueblo concepts of time and space in archaeological interpretation critically reframes ideas of origins ethnogenesis and abandonment It also allows archaeologists to appreciate something that the Tewa have always known that there are strong and deep ties that extend beyond modern reservation boundaries

Chaco and After in the Northern San Juan Catherine M. Cameron,2018-06-27 Chaco Canyon the great Ancestral Pueblo site of the eleventh and twelfth centuries remains a central problem of Southwestern archaeology Chaco with its monumental

great houses was the center of a vast region marked by outlier great houses The canyon itself has been investigated for over a century but only a few of the more than 200 outlier great houses key to understanding Chaco and its times have been excavated This volume explores the Chaco and post Chaco eras in the northern San Juan area through extensive excavations at the Bluff Great House a major Chaco outlier in Utah Bluff s massive great house great kiva and earthen berms are described and compared to other great houses in the northern Chaco region Those assessments support intriguing new ideas about the Chaco region and the effect of the collapse of Chaco Canyon on outlying great houses New insights from the Bluff Great House clarify the construction and use of great houses during the Chaco era and trace the history of great houses in the generations after Chaco s decline An innovative comparative study of the northern and southern portions of the Chaco world the northern San Juan area around Bluff and the Cibola area around Zuni leads to new ideas about population aggregation and regional abandonment in the Southwest Appendixes present details and descriptions of artifacts recovered from Bluff ceramics projectile points pollen analyses faunal remains bone tools ornaments and more This book is one of only a handful of reports on Chacoan great houses in the northern San Juan region It provides an in depth study of the Chaco era and clarifies the relationship of outlying great houses to Chaco Canyon Research at the Bluff Great House begins to answer key questions about the nature of Chaco and its region and the history of the northern San Juan in the Chaco and post Chaco worlds

Across a Great Divide Laura L. Scheiber, Mark D. Mitchell, 2010-02-15 Archaeological research is uniquely positioned to show how native history and native culture affected the course of colonial interaction but to do so it must transcend colonialist ideas about Native American technological and social change This book applies that insight to five hundred years of native history Using data from a wide variety of geographical temporal and cultural settings the contributors examine economic social and political stability and transformation in indigenous societies before and after the advent of Europeans and document the diversity of native colonial experiences The book s case studies range widely from sixteenth century Florida to the Great Plains to nineteenth century coastal Alaska The contributors address a series of interlocking themes Several consider the role of indigenous agency in the processes of colonial interaction paying particular attention to gender and status Others examine the ways long standing native political economies affected and were in turn affected by colonial interaction A third group explores colonial period ethnogenesis emphasizing the emergence of new native social identities and relations after 1500 The book also highlights tensions between the detailed study of local cases and the search for global processes a recurrent theme in postcolonial research If archaeologists are to bridge the artificial divide separating history from prehistory they must overturn a whole range of colonial ideas about American Indians and their history This book shows that empirical archaeological research can help replace long standing models of indigenous culture change rooted in colonialist narratives with more nuanced multilineal models of change and play a major role in decolonizing knowledge about native peoples

The Neighbors of Casas Grandes Michael E. Whalen, Paul E. Minnis, 2009

Casas Grandes or Paquim in northwestern Mexico was one of the few socially complex prehistoric civilizations in North America. Now based on more than a decade of surveys, excavations, and field work, Michael Whalen and Paul Minnis provide a comprehensive new look at Casas Grandes and its surrounding communities in *The Neighbors of Casas Grandes*. This volume provides a fascinating and detailed look into the culture of the Casas Grandes area, involving not just the research of the architecture and artifacts left behind but also the ecology of the area. The authors' research reveals the complex relationship Casas Grandes had with its neighbors, varying from very direct contact with some communities to more indirect links with others. Important internal influences on the area's development come to light, and population sizes throughout the period demonstrate the absorption of the surrounding populations into Casas Grandes as it reached the peak of its power in the region. New discoveries suggest the need to revise the previously held beliefs about the age of Casas Grandes and the dates of its rise to power. This ancient civilization may have developed as early as 1180 AD. Such breakthroughs provide fresh insight about not only Casas Grandes but the nearby settlements as well. *The Neighbors of Casas Grandes* is an important and vital piece of primary field research for all those interested in the Southwest's archaeology and history. Its contribution to the knowledge of the Casas Grandes region is monumental in helping us better understand the society that once flourished there.

Indian Alliances and the Spanish in the Southwest, 750-1750 William B. Carter, 2012-12-04 When considering the history of the Southwest, scholars have typically viewed Apaches, Navajos, and other Athapaskans as marauders who preyed on Pueblo towns and Spanish settlements. William B. Carter now offers a multilayered reassessment of historical events and environmental and social change to show how mutually supportive networks among Native peoples created alliances in the centuries before and after Spanish settlement. Combining recent scholarship on southwestern prehistory and the history of northern New Spain, Carter describes how environmental changes shaped American Indian settlement in the Southwest and how Athapaskan and Puebloan peoples formed alliances that endured until the Pueblo Revolt of 1680 and even afterward. Established initially for trade, Pueblo-Athapaskan ties deepened with intermarriage and developments in the political realities of the region. Carter also shows how Athapaskans influenced Pueblo economies far more than previously supposed and helped to erode Spanish influence. In clearly explaining Native prehistory, Carter integrates clan origins with archaeological data and historical accounts. He then shows how the Spanish conquest of New Mexico affected Native populations and the relations between them. His analysis of the Pueblo Revolt reveals that Athapaskan and Puebloan peoples were in close contact, underscoring the instrumental role that Athapaskan allies played in Native anticolonial resistance in New Mexico throughout the seventeenth century. Written to appeal to both students and general readers, this fresh interpretation of borderlands ethnohistory provides a broad view as well as important insights for assessing subsequent social change in the region.

Crafting History in the Northern Plains Mark D. Mitchell, 2013-04-04 The histories of post-1500 American Indian and First Nations societies reflect a dynamic interplay of forces. Europeans introduced new technologies, new economic systems,

and new social forms but those novelties were appropriated resisted modified or ignored according to indigenous meanings relationships and practices that originated long before Europeans came to the Americas A comprehensive understanding of the changes colonialism wrought must therefore be rooted in trans Columbian native histories that span the centuries before and after the advent of the colonists In *Crafting History in the Northern Plains* Mark D Mitchell illustrates the crucial role archaeological methods and archaeological data can play in producing trans Columbian histories Combining an in depth analysis of the organization of stone tool and pottery production with ethnographic and historical data Mitchell synthesizes the social and economic histories of the native communities located at the confluence of the Heart and Missouri rivers home for more than five centuries to the Mandan people Mitchell is the first researcher to examine the impact of Mandan history on the developing colonial economy of the Northern Plains In *Crafting History in the Northern Plains* he demonstrates the special importance of native history in the 1400s and 1500s to the course of European colonization **Footprints of Hopi**

History Leigh J. Kuwanwisiwma, T. J. Ferguson, Chip Colwell, 2018-03-20 Kukveni footprints are a powerful historical metaphor that the Hopi people use to comprehend their tangible heritage Hopis say that the deity Masaw instructed their ancestors to leave footprints during their migrations from their origin place to their home today as evidence that they had fulfilled a spiritual pact to serve as stewards of his land Today's Hopis understand these footprints to be the archaeological remains of former settlements pottery sherds stone tools petroglyphs and other physical evidence of past use and occupation of the land The fourteen chapters in *Footprints of Hopi History* Hopihiniwtiput Kukveni at focus on these Hopi footprints as they are understood through a variety of research techniques including archaeology ethnography documentary history plant genetics and educational outreach The editors and contributors offer fresh and innovative perspectives on Hopi archaeology and history and demonstrate how one tribe has significantly advanced knowledge about its past through collaboration with archaeologists and cultural anthropologists The book features managerial uses of research cultural landscape theory use of GIS in research archaeological interpretations of social identity and immigration analysis of corn genetics heritage education of youth and research of oral traditions and documentary history *Footprints of Hopi History* highlights the Hopi tribe's leadership in sustained efforts to create bridges between tribal goals and anthropology forging a path for others to follow Contributors E Charles Adams Wesley Bernardini Jo lle Clark Chip Colwell T J Ferguson Dennis Gilpin Kelley Hays Gilpin George Gumerman IV Saul L Hedquist Maren P Hopkins Stewart B Koyiyumptewa Leigh J Kuwanwisiwma Lee Wayne Lomayestewa Patrick D Lyons Shirley Powell Gregson Schachner Thomas E Sheridan Mark D Varien Laurie D Webster Peter M Whiteley Michael Yeatts *Zuni Origins* David A. Gregory, David R. Wilcox, 2015-11-01 A Choice Outstanding Academic Title The Zuni are a Southwestern people whose origins have long intrigued anthropologists This volume presents fresh approaches to that question from both anthropological and traditional perspectives exploring the origins of the tribe and the influences that have affected their way of life Utilizing macro regional approaches it brings together many decades of

research in the Zuni and Mogollon areas incorporating archaeological evidence environmental data and linguistic analyses to propose new links among early Southwestern peoples The findings reported here postulate the differentiation of the Zuni language at least 7 000 to 8 000 years ago following the initial peopling of the hemisphere and both formulate and test the hypothesis that many Mogollon populations were Zunian speakers Some of the contributions situate Zuni within the developmental context of Southwestern societies from Paleoindian to Mogollon Others test the Mogollon Zuni hypothesis by searching for contrasts between these and neighboring peoples and tracing these contrasts through macro regional analyses of environments sites pottery basketry and rock art Several studies of late prehistoric and protohistoric settlement systems in the Zuni area then express more cautious views on the Mogollon connection and present insights from Zuni traditional history and cultural geography Two internationally known scholars then critique the essays and the editors present a new research design for pursuing the question of Zuni origins By taking stock and synthesizing what is currently known about the origins of the Zuni language and the development of modern Zuni culture Zuni Origins is the only volume to address this subject with such a breadth of data and interpretations It will prove invaluable to archaeologists working throughout the North American Southwest as well as to others struggling with issues of ethnicity migration incipient agriculture and linguistic origins

Shaping Stones, Shaping Pueblos Tineke Renee Van Zandt, 2006

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