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The Social Construction of Communities Mark D. Varien, James M. Potter, 2008-08-15 The Social Construction of Communities draws on archaeological research in the Southwest to examine how communities are created through social interaction The archaeological record of the Southwest is important for its precise dating exceptional preservation large number of sites and length of occupation making it most intensively researched archaeological regions in the world Taking advantage of that rich archaeological record the contributors to this volume present case studies of the Mesa Verde Rio Grande Kayenta Mogollon and Hohokam regions The result is an enhanced understanding of the ancient Southwest a new appreciation for the ways in which humans construct communities and transform society and an expanded theoretical discussion of the foundational concepts of modern social theory

The Oxford Handbook of North American Archaeology Timothy R. Pauketat, 2012 The Oxford Handbook of North American Archaeology reviews the continent's first and last foragers farmers and great pre Columbian civic and ceremonial centers from Chaco Canyon to Moundville and beyond

The Routledge Handbook of the Bioarchaeology of Human Conflict Christopher Knüsel, Martin Smith, 2013-12-17 If human burials were our only window onto the past what story would they tell Skeletal injuries constitute the most direct and unambiguous evidence for violence in the past Whereas weapons or defenses may simply be statements of prestige or status and written sources are characteristically biased and incomplete human remains offer clear and unequivocal evidence of physical aggression reaching as far back as we have burials to examine Warfare is often described as senseless and as having no place in society Consequently its place in social relations and societal change remains obscure The studies in The Routledge Handbook of the Bioarchaeology of Human Conflict present an overview of the nature and development of human conflict from prehistory to recent times as evidenced by the remains of past people themselves in order to explore the social contexts in which such injuries were inflicted A broadly chronological approach is taken from prehistory through to recent conflicts however this book is not simply a catalogue of injuries illustrating weapon development or a narrative detailing progress in warfare but rather provides a framework in

which to explore both continuity and change based on a range of important themes which hold continuing relevance throughout human development

The Poetics of Processing Anna J. Osterholtz, 2020-12-01 In 2002 Neil Whitehead published *Dark Shamans* Kanaim and the Poetics of Violent Death in which he applied the concept of poetics to the study of violence and observed the power of violence in the creation and expression of identity and social relationships The Poetics of Processing applies Whitehead's theory on violence to mortuary and skeletal assemblages in the Andes Mexico the US Southwest Jordan Ethiopia Egypt and Turkey examining the complex cultural meanings of the manipulation of remains after death The contributors interpret postmortem treatment of the physical body through a poetics lens examining body processing as a mechanism for the re-creation of cosmological events and processing's role in the creation of social memory They analyze methods of processing and the ways in which the living use the physical body to stratify society and gain power as evidenced in rituals of body preparation and burial around the world objects buried with the dead and the hierarchies of tomb occupancy the dissection of cadavers by medical students the appropriation of living spaces once occupied by the dead and the varying treatments of the remains of social outsiders prisoners of war and executed persons The Poetics of Processing combines social theory and bioarchaeology to examine how the living manipulate the bodies of the dead for social purposes These case studies ranging from prehistoric to historic and modern and from around the globe explore this complex material relationship that does not cease with physical death This volume will be of interest to mortuary archaeologists bioarchaeologists and cultural anthropologists Contributors Dil Singh Basanti Roselyn Campbell Carlina de la Cova Eric Haanstad Scott Haddow Christina Hodge Christopher Knusel Kristin Kuckelman Clark Spencer Larsen Debra Martin Kenneth Nystrom Adrienne Offenbecker Megan Perry Marin Pilloud Beth K Scaffidi Mehmet Somel Kyle D Waller *Becoming Villagers* Matthew S. Bandy, Jake R. Fox, 2010-12-15 The shift from mobile hunting and gathering to more sedentary usually agricultural lifeways was one of the most significant milestones in the prehistory of humanity This transformation was spurred by an alignment of social and ecological forces pressures and adaptations and it took place in broadly comparable ways in many prehistoric settings Based on a Society for American Archaeology symposium and subsequent Amerind Advanced Seminar in 2006 *Becoming Villagers* examines this transformation at various places and times across the globe by focusing not on the origins of agriculture and village life but rather on their consequences The goal of the volume is to identify regularities in the ways that societies developed in the centuries and millennia following a transition to village life Using cases that range from China to Bolivia and from the Near East to the American Southwest leading archaeologists situate their specific areas of specialization in a broad comparative context They consider the forces acting to divide and fragment early villages and the social technologies and practices by which those obstacles were in some cases overcome Finally the volume examines the long term historical trajectories of these early village societies This transformative collection makes a powerful case for a renewed and invigorated archaeological focus on large scale comparative studies It will be an

essential read for anyone interested not only in early village societies but also in the ways in which archaeology relates to anthropology other social sciences and history

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Interaction and Connectivity in the Greater Southwest Karen Harry, Barbara J. Roth, 2019-03-21

This volume of proceedings from the fourteenth biennial Southwest Symposium explores different kinds of social interaction that occurred prehistorically across the Southwest. The authors use diverse and innovative approaches and a variety of different data sets to examine the economic, social, and ideological implications of the different forms of interaction, presenting new ways to examine how social interaction and connectivity influenced cultural developments in the Southwest. The book observes social interactions' role in the diffusion of ideas and material culture, the way different social units, especially households, interacted within and between communities, and the importance of interaction and interconnectivity in understanding the archaeology of the Southwest's northern periphery. Chapters demonstrate a movement away from strictly economic-driven models of social connectivity and interaction and illustrate that members of social groups lived in dynamic situations that did not always have clear-cut and unwavering boundaries. Social connectivity and interaction were often fluid, changing over time.

Interaction and Connectivity in the Greater Southwest is an impressive collection of established and up-and-coming Southwestern archaeologists collaborating to strengthen the theoretical underpinnings of the discipline. It will be of interest to professional and academic archaeologists as well as researchers with interests in diffusion, identity, cultural transmission, borders, large-scale interaction, or social organization.

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Phillip O Leckman Myles R Miller Barbara J Mills Matthew A Peeples David A Phillips Jr Katie Richards Heidi Roberts Thomas R Rocek Tammy Stone Richard K Talbot Marc Thompson David T Unruh John A Ware Kristina C Wyckoff *The Greater Chaco Landscape* Ruth M. Van Dyke, Carrie C. Heitman, 2021-05-03 Since the mid 1970s government agencies scholars tribes and private industries have attempted to navigate potential conflicts involving energy development Chacoan archaeological study and preservation across the San Juan Basin The Greater Chaco Landscape examines both the imminent threat posed by energy extraction and new ways of understanding Chaco Canyon and Chaco era great houses and associated communities from southeast Utah to west central New Mexico in the context of landscape archaeology Contributors analyze many different dimensions of the Chacoan landscape and present the most effective innovative and respectful means of studying them focusing on the significance of thousand year old farming practices connections between early great houses outside the canyon and the rise of power inside it changes to Chaco's roads over time as observed in aerial imagery rock art throughout the greater Chaco area respectful methods of examining shrines crescents herraduras stone circles cairns and other landscape features in collaboration with Indigenous colleagues sensory experiences of ancient Chacoans via study of the sightlines and soundscapes of several outlier communities and current legal technical and administrative challenges and options concerning preservation of the landscape An unusually innovative and timely volume that will be available both in print and online with the online edition incorporating video chapters presented by Acoma Din Zuni and Hopi cultural experts filmed on location in Chaco Canyon The Greater Chaco Landscape is a creative collaboration with Native voices that will be a case study for archaeologists and others working on heritage management issues across the globe It will be of interest to archaeologists specializing in Chaco and the Southwest interested in remote sensing and geophysical landscape level investigations and working on landscape preservation and phenomenological investigations such as viewsapes and soundscapes Contributors R Kyle Bocinsky G B Cornucopia Timothy de Smet Sean Field Richard A Friedman Dennis Gilpin Presley Haskie Tristan Joe Stephen H Lekson Thomas Lincoln Michael P Marshall Terrance Outah Georgiana Pongyesva Curtis Quam Paul F Reed Octavius Seowtewa Anna Sofaer Julian Thomas William B Tsosie Jr Phillip Tuwaletstiwa Ernest M Vallo Jr Carla R Van West Ronald Wadsworth Robert S Weiner Thomas C Windes Denise Yazzie Eurick Yazzie **The Bioarchaeology of Violence** Debra L. Martin, Ryan P. Harrod, 2012-08-05 Human violence is an inescapable aspect of our society and culture As the archaeological record clearly shows this has always been true What is its origin What role does it play in shaping our behavior How do ritual acts and cultural sanctions make violence acceptable These and other questions are addressed by the contributors to The Bioarchaeology of Violence Organized thematically the volume opens by laying the groundwork for new theoretical approaches that move beyond interpretation it then examines case studies from small scale conflict to warfare to ritualized violence Experts on a wide range of ancient societies highlight the meaning and motivation of past uses of violence revealing how violence often plays an important role in maintaining and suppressing the challenges to

the status quo and how it is frequently a performance meant to be witnessed by others The interesting and nuanced insights offered in this volume explore both the costs and the benefits of violence throughout human prehistory *The Oxford Handbook of Southwest Archaeology* Barbara J. Mills, Severin M. Fowles, 2017 This volume takes stock of the empirical evidence theoretical orientations and historical reconstructions of archaeology of the American Southwest Themed chapters on method and theory are accompanied by comprehensive overviews of all major cultural traditions in the region from the Paleoindians to Chaco Canyon to the onset of Euro American imperialism Migration and Membership Regimes in Global and Historical Perspective, 2013-07-25 In *Migration and Membership Regimes* editors Ulbe Bosma Gijs Kessler and Leo Lucassen bring together ten essays in an analytical framework which looks beyond the Transatlantic migration of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries in a deliberate attempt to incorporate the experience of earlier periods and other continents into historical migration studies The focus of analysis is on the mechanisms of interaction between polities from city states and emerging statehoods to empires and migrants joining or taking over these polities by force choice or co optation It reconceptualises the migrant state relationship as an engagement over the terms of membership and explores the variety of different outcomes this has had across time and space Contributors include Nicholas Breyfogle Derek Heng Ralph W Mathisen Christel M ller Mu chou Poo Susan Elizabeth Ram rez Ibrahimia Thiaw Maartje van Gelder Mark D Varien

Chaco's Northern Prodigies Paul F Reed, 2008-08-05 A timely synopsis of the archaeology of the Middle San Juan region bringing recent work at Salmon Ruins into the context of thirty five years of research there **Communities and Households in the Greater American Southwest** Robert J. Stokes, 2019-07-01 *Communities and Households in the Greater American Southwest* presents new research on human organization in the American Southwest examining families households and communities in the Ancestral Puebloan Mogollon and Hohokam major cultural areas as well as the Fremont Jornada Mogollon and Lipan Apache areas from the time of earliest habitation to the twenty first century Using historical data dialectic approaches problem oriented and data driven analysis and ethnographic and gender studies methodologies the contributors offer diverse interpretations of what constitutes a site village and community how families and households organized their domestic space and how this organization has influenced researchers interpretations of spatially derived archaeological data Today s archaeologists and anthropologists understand that communities operate as a multi level organizational contextual and referential human creation which informs their understanding of how people actively negotiate their way through and around community constraints The chapters in this book creatively examine these interactions revealing the dynamic nature of ancient and modern groups in the American Southwest The book has two broad complementary themes one focusing on household decision making identity and structural relations with the greater community the other concerned with community organization and integration household roles within the community and changes in community organization violence and destabilization coalescence and cooperation over time *Communities and*

Households in the Greater American Southwest weaves a rich tapestry of ancient and modern life through innovative approaches that will be of interest not only to Southwestern archaeologists but to all researchers and students interested in social organization at the household and community levels Contributors James R Allison Andrew Duff Lindsay Johansson Michael Lindeman Myles Miller James Potter Alison E Rautman J Jefferson Reid Katie Richards Oscar Rodriguez Barbara Roth Kristin Safi Deni Seymour Robert J Stokes Richard K Talbot Scott Ure Henry Wallace Stephanie M Whittlesey

Ancestral Landscapes of the Pueblo World James Elliot Snead, 2008 The eastern Pueblo heartland located in the northern Rio Grande country of New Mexico has fascinated archaeologists since the 1870s In *Ancestral Landscapes of the Pueblo World* James Snead uses an exciting new approach landscape archaeology to understand ancestral Pueblo communities and the way the people consciously or unconsciously shaped the land around them Snead provides detailed insight into ancestral Puebloan cultures and societies using an approach he calls contextual experience employing deep mapping and community scale analysis This strategy goes far beyond the standard archaeological approaches using historical ethnography and contemporary Puebloan perspectives to better understand how past and present Pueblo worldviews and meanings are imbedded in the land Snead focuses on five communities in the Pueblo heartland Burnt Corn T obimpaenge Tsikwaiye Los Aguajes and Tsankawi using the results of intensive archaeological surveys to discuss the changes that occurred in these communities between AD 1250 and 1500 He examines the history of each area comparing and contrasting them via the themes of provision identity and movement before turning to questions regarding social political and economic organization This revolutionary study thus makes an important contribution to landscape archaeology and explains how the Precolumbian Pueblo landscape was formed

Reconsidering Mississippian Communities and Households Elizabeth Watts Malouchos, Alleen Betzenhauser, 2021-04-20 Explores the archaeology of Mississippian communities and households using new data and advances in method and theory Published in 1995 *Mississippian Communities and Households* edited by J Daniel Rogers and Bruce D Smith was a foundational text that advanced southeastern archaeology in significant ways and brought household level archaeology to the forefront of the field *Reconsidering Mississippian Communities and Households* revisits and builds on what has been learned in the years since the Rogers and Smith volume advancing the field further with the diverse perspectives of current social theory and methods and big data as applied to communities in Native America from the AD 900s to 1700s and from northeast Florida to southwest Arkansas Watts Malouchos and Betzenhauser bring together scholars researching diverse Mississippian Southeast and Midwest sites to investigate aspects of community and household construction maintenance and dissolution Thirteen original case studies prove that community can be enacted and expressed in various ways including in feasting pottery styles war and conflict and mortuary treatments

Archaeological Data Recovery in the Piceance and Wyoming Basins of Northwestern Colorado and Southwestern Wyoming Matthew J. Landt, 2018-02-28 In 2008 a 14 in natural gas liquids pipeline was constructed in Colorado and Wyoming Alpine

Archaeological Consultants Inc was hired to survey the route the major research themes presented here synthesize chronometric and spatial information subsistence prehistoric technology small cultural features and prehistoric architecture

Abundance Monica L. Smith, 2017-06-15 Using case studies from around the globe including Mesoamerica North and South America Africa China and the Greco Roman world and across multiple time periods the authors in this volume make the case that abundance provides an essential explanatory perspective on ancient peoples choices and activities Economists frequently focus on scarcity as a driving principle in the development of social and economic hierarchies yet focusing on plenitude enables the understanding of a range of cohesive behaviors that were equally important for the development of social complexity Our earliest human ancestors were highly mobile hunter gatherers who sought out places that provided ample food water and raw materials Over time humans accumulated and displayed an increasing quantity and variety of goods In households shrines tombs caches and dumps archaeologists have discovered large masses of materials that were deliberately gathered curated distributed and discarded by ancient peoples The volume s authors draw upon new economic theories to consider the social ideological and political implications of human engagement with abundant quantities of resources and physical objects and consider how individual and household engagements with material culture were conditioned by the quest for abundance Abundance shows that the human propensity for mass consumption is not just the result of modern production capacities but fulfills a longstanding focus on plenitude as both the assurance of well being and a buffer against uncertainty This book will be of great interest to scholars and students in economics anthropology and cultural studies Contributors Traci Ardren Amy Bogaard Elizabeth Klarich Abigail Levine Christopher R Moore Tito E Naranjo Stacey Pierson James M Potter Francois G Richard Christopher W Schmidt Carol Schultze Payson Sheets Monica L Smith Katheryn C Twiss Mark D Varien Justin St P Walsh Mar a Nieves Zede o *Puebloan Societies* Peter M. Whiteley, 2018-10-15 Homology and heterogeneity in Puebloan social history Peter M Whiteley Ma tu in the bridge between kinship and clan in the Tewa Pueblos of New Mexico Richard I Ford The historical anthropology of Tewa social organization Scott G Ortman Taos social history a rhizomatic account Severin M Fowles From Keresan bridge to Tewa flyover new clues about Pueblo social formations Peter M Whiteley The historical linguistics of kin term skewing in Puebloan languages Jane H Hill Archaeological expressions of ancestral Hopi social organization Kelley Hays Gilpin and Dennis Gilpin A diachronic perspective on household and lineage structure in a Western Pueblo society Triloki Nath Pandey An archaeological perspective on Zuni social history Barbara J Mills and T J Ferguson From Mission to Mesa reconstructing Pueblo social networks during the Pueblo revolt period Robert W Preucel and Joseph R Aguilar Dimensions and dynamics of pre Hispanic Pueblo organization and authority the Chaco Canyon conundrum Stephen Plog Reimagining archaeology as anthropology a discussion John A Ware

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.

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