

MYSTERIES OF THE HOPEWELL

Astronomers, Geometers, and Magicians of the Eastern Woodlands

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Mysteries of the Hopewell William F. Romain, 2000 Buried beneath today s Midwestern towns under several layers of earth and the accumulated debris of two thousand years are the clues to an ancient mystery A Native American people now known as the Hopewell lived and worked these lands building earthworks which in some instances dwarf the ruins at Stonehenge More significantly these mammoth earthworks were built in different geometric shapes using a standard unit of measure and aligned to the cycles of the sun and the moon Using the foundation of existing scholarship Mysteries of the Hopewell presents new discoveries showing the accomplishments of the Mound Builders in astronomy geometry measurement and counting William Romain then goes one step further to theorize why generations of people toiled to move millions of tons of earth to form these precise structures joining the ranks of the Egyptians Mayans Greeks Chinese and other advanced ancient cultures William Romain s Mysteries of the Hopewell will appeal to many readers including anthropologists mathematicians and historians but perhaps especially to readers curious about ancient cultures and seeking explanations for Ohio's First Peoples James H. O'Donnell (III), James H. O'Donnell, 2004 Annotation these magnificent earthen structures In an accessible narrative style O Donnell depicts the Native Americans of the Buckeye State from the time of the Hopewell peoples to the forced removal of the Wyandots in the 1840s Being Scioto Hopewell: Ritual Drama and Personhood in Cross-Cultural Perspective Christopher Carr, 2022-01-05 This book in two volumes breathes fresh air empirically methodologically and theoretically into understanding the rich ceremonial lives the philosophical religious knowledge and the impressive material feats and labor organization that distinguish Hopewell Indians of central Ohio and neighboring regions during the first centuries CE The first volume defines cross culturally for the first time the ritual drama as a genre of social performance It reconstructs and compares parts of 14 such dramas that Hopewellian and other Woodland period peoples performed in their ceremonial centers to help the soul like essences of their deceased make the journey to an afterlife The second volume builds and critiques ten formal cross cultural models of personhood and the self and infers the nature of Scioto Hopewell people's ontology Two facets of their ontology are found to have been instrumental in their creating the intercommunity alliances and cooperation and gathering the labor required to construct their huge multicommunity ceremonial centers a relational collective concept of the self defined by the ethical quality of the relationships one has with other beings and a concept of multiple soul like essences that compose a human being and can be harnessed strategically to create familial like ethical bonds of cooperation among individuals and communities The archaeological reconstructions of Hopewellian ritual dramas and concepts of personhood and the self and of Hopewell people s strategic uses of these are informed by three large surveys of historic Woodland and Plains Indians narratives ideas and rites about journeys to afterlives the creatures who inhabit the cosmos and the nature and functions of soul like essences coupled with rich contextual archaeological and bioarchaeological taphonomic analyses The bioarchaeological taphonomic

method of l anthropologie de terrain new to North American archaeology is introduced and applied In all the research in this book vitalizes a vision of an anthropology committed to native logic and motivation and skeptical of the imposition of Western world views and categories onto native peoples The Ohio Hopewell Episode A. Martin Byers, 2004 This religious symbolic social and ecological interpretation of one of the most fascinating archaeological records of the prehistoric world of Native Americans cannot help but stimulate discussion and debate Jacket Sacred Games, Death, and Renewal in the Ancient Eastern Woodlands A. Martin Byers, 2011-01-16 The book presents an account of the Ohio Middle Woodland period embankment earthworks ca 100 B C to A D 400 that is radically different from the prevailing theory Byers critically addresses all the arguments and characterizations that make up the current treatment of the embankment earthworks and then presents an alternative interpretation This unconventional view hinges on two basic social characterizations the complementary heterarchical community model and the cult sodality heterarchy model Byers posits that these two models interact to characterize the Ohio Middle Woodland period settlement pattern the community was constituted by autonomous social formations clans based on kinship and sodalities based on companionship The individual communities of the region each have their clan components dispersed within a fairly well defined zone while the sodality components of the same set of region wide communities ally with each other and build and operate the embankment earthworks This dichotomy is possible only because the clans and sodalities respect each other as relatively autonomous the affairs of the clans focusing on domestic and family matters remain outside the concerns of the sodalities and the affairs of the sodalities focusing on world renewal and sacred games remain outside the concerns of the clans Therefore two models are required to understand the embankment earthworks and no individual earthwork can be identified with any particular community This radical interpretation grounded in empirical archaeological data as well as the in depth overview of the current theory of the Ohio Middle Woodland period make this book a critically important addition to the perspective of scholars of North American archaeology and scholars grappling with prehistoric social systems **Mysteries and Discoveries of Archaeoastronomy** Giulio Magli, 2009-04-09 The book is divided into two parts In the first the reader is taken on an ideal world tour of many wonderful and enigmatic places in almost every continent in search of traces of astronomical knowledge and lore of the sky In the second part Giulio Magli uses the elements presented in the tour to show that the fundamental idea which led to the construction of the astronomically related giant monuments was the foundation of power a foundation which was exploited by replicating the sky A possible interpretive model then emerges that is founded on the relationship the ancients had with nature in the sense of everything that surrounded them the cosmos The numerous monumental astronomically aligned structures of the past then become interpretable as acts of will expressions of power on the part of those who held it the will to replicate the heavenly plane here on earth and to build sacred landscapes Finally having formulated his hypothesis Professor Magli returns to visit one specific place in detail searching for proof This in depth examination studies the most

compelling the most intensively studied the most famous and until recently the most misunderstood sacred landscape on the planet Giza in Egypt The archaeoastronomical analysis of the orientation of the Giza pyramids leads to the hypothesis that the pyramids of Cheops and Chephren belong to the same construction project Archaeoastronomy Giulio Magli,2025-01-02 This book provides the first comprehensive easy to read and up to date account of the fascinating discipline of archaeoastronomy in which the relationship between ancient constructions and the sky is studied to gain a better understanding of the ideas of the architects of the past and their religious and symbolic worlds. The book is divided into three sections The first section discusses in detail the fundamentals of archaeoastronomy including the celestial coordinates the apparent motion of the sun moon stars and planets observation of celestial bodies at the horizon the use of astronomical software in archaeoastronomy and current methods for making and analyzing measurements. The second part explores the past relations between astronomy and people power the afterworld architecture and landscape The final section reviews what archaeoastronomy can now tell us about the nature and purpose of such sites and structures as Stonehenge the Pyramids of Giza Chichen Itza the Angkor Temples the Campus Martius Machu Picchu and the Valley of the Temples of Agrigento Additionally it provides a set of exercises that can be performed using non commercial free software e g Google Earth and Stellarium and that will equip readers to conduct their research This book is an ideal introduction to what has become a wide ranging multidisciplinary science This newly revised edition includes the most recent research on Stonehenge ancient Japan and other sites worldwide The Shaman of the Alligewi Michael R. Hall, 2014-06-16 Long before any European ever set foot in North America a young boy was about to enter manhood in his powerful tribe located in the Ohio Valley It was 250 A D There was only one problem the boy had been determined by tribal members to be the cause of bad luck His efforts to redeem himself by participating in dangerous tribal ceremonies ultimately backfire making matters much much worse With his very life now at stake he is magically reborn and transformed against his will into a shamans apprentice He starts the process of learning his new role with his new family and gradually begins to understand the magic in all of nature and in the parallel universe of the spirit world He is acquiring the profound and crucial powers of a shaman of a mighty people but also the humility and responsibility that comes with such power The story is replete with descriptions of the daily activities of an early eastern woodland culture together with the native plant and wild animal interactions that often occurred to a people living in such close proximity to nature on a daily basis **Running Mad for Kentucky** Ellen Eslinger, 2021-10-21 The crossing of America's first great divide the Appalachian Mountains has been a source of much fascination but has received little attention from modern historians In the eighteenth century the Wilderness Road and Ohio River routes into Kentucky presented daunting natural barriers and the threat of Indian attack Running Mad for Kentucky brings this adventure to life Primarily a collection of travel diaries it includes day to day accounts that illustrate the dangers thousands of Americans adult and child black and white endured to establish roots in the wilderness Ellen Eslinger's vivid

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and development of social complexity at local and interregional scales recent theoretical developments in the anthropology of the topics listed above the prehistory of eastern North America its history of intellectual development and Native American ritual symbolism and belief A Global History of Architecture Mark M. Jarzombek, Vikramaditya Prakash, 2011-10-04 Praise for the First Edition Because of its exceptionally wide perspective even architectural historians who do not teach general survey courses are likely to enjoy and appreciate it Annali d architettura Not only does A Global History of Architecture own the territory of world architecture it pulls off this audacious task with panache intelligence and for the most part grace Journal of the Society of Architectural Historians Revised and updated the compelling history of the world's great architectural achievements Organized along a global timeline A Global History of Architecture Second Edition has been updated and revised throughout to reflect current scholarship Spanning from 3 500 b c e to the present this unique quide is written by an all star team of architectural experts in their fields who emphasize the connections contrasts and influences of architectural movements throughout history. The architectural history of the world comes to life through a unified framework for interpreting and understanding architecture supplemented by rich drawings from the renowned Frank Ching as well as brilliant photographs This new Second Edition Delivers more coverage of non Western areas particularly Africa South Asia South East Asia and Pre Columbian America Is completely re designed with full color illustrations throughout Incorporates additional drawings by Professor Ching including new maps with more information and color Meets the requirements set by the National Architectural Accrediting Board NAAB for non Western architecture in history education Offers new connections to a companion Web site including Google EarthTM coordinates for ease of finding sites Architecture and art enthusiasts will find A Global History of Architecture Second Edition perpetually at their fingertips The Oxford Handbook of North American Archaeology Timothy R. Pauketat, 2012-02-23 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

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