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ROCK ART IN THE NAVAJO RESERVOIR DISTRICT POLLY. SCHAAFSMA,2018 *Rock Art in the Navajo Reservoir District* Polly Schaafsma,1963 1 copy in CIRCULATION 1 copy in SOUTHWEST **Indian Rock Art of the Southwest** Polly Schaafsma,1986-07 The comprehensive book on Indian petroglyphs in the Southwest Rock Art and Memory in the Transmission of Cultural Knowledge Leslie F. Zubieta,2022-07-07 This book shares timely and thought provoking methodological and theoretical approaches from perspectives concerning landscape gender cognition neural networks material culture and ontology in order to comprehend rock art s role in memorisation processes collective memory and the intergenerational circulation of knowledge The case studies offered here stem from human experiences from around the globe Africa Australia Europe North and South America which reflects the authors diverse interpretative stances While some of the approaches deal with mnemonics new digital technologies and statistical analysis others examine performances sensory engagement language and political disputes giving the reader a comprehensive view of the myriad connections between memory studies and rock art Indigenous interlocutors participate as collaborators and authors creating space for Indigenous narratives of memory These narratives merge with Western versions of past and recent memories in order to construct jointly novel inter epistemic understandings of images made on rock Each chapter demonstrates the commitment of rock art studies to strengthen and enrich the field by exploring how communities and cultures across time have perceived and entangled rock images with a broad range of material culture nonhumans people emotions performances sounds and narratives Such relations are pivotal to understanding the universe behind the intersections of memory and rock art and to generating future interdisciplinary collaborative studies **Field Guide to Rock Art Symbols of the Greater Southwest** Alex Patterson,1992-05 This is the first specifically designed key to the interpretation of American rock art Interest in the subject has grown significantly among professional archaeologists and informed lay persons in recent years but the purpose and meaning that the intriguing symbols had for their creators remain a mystery Although the significance of the symbols will never be known for certain educated guesses can be made The Field Guide brings together 600 commentaries on specific symbols by over one hundred archaeologists anthropologists researchers and Native American informants Intended to be used in the field as well as a reference the book includes a pictorial key at the beginning and is organized by tentative meaning or by description The reader can easily find the one or several of the 500 illustrations that most closely match the symbol in question Patterson emphasizes the tentative nature of the interpretations and has included an index by neutral archaeological description as well as complete documentation of every excerpted comment The range of the book is from the northern states of Mexico to Utah and from California to Colorado Discovering North American Rock Art Lawrence L. Loendorf,Christopher Chippindale,David S. Whitley,2016-05-01 From the high plains of Canada to caves in the southeastern United States images etched into and painted on stone by ancient Native Americans have aroused in observers the desire to

understand their origins and meanings Rock paintings and engravings can be found in nearly every state and province and each region has its own distinctive story of discovery and evolving investigation of the rock art record Rock art in the twenty first century enjoys a large and growing popularity fueled by scholarly research and public interest alike This book explores the history of rock art research in North America and is the only volume in the past twenty five years to provide coverage of the subject on a continental scale Written by contributors active in rock art research it examines sites that provide a cross section of regions and topics and complements existing books on rock art by offering new information insights and approaches to research The first part of the volume explores different regional approaches to the study of rock art including a set of varied responses to a single site as well as an overview of broader regional research investigations It tells how Writing on Stone in southern Alberta Canada reflects changing thought about rock art from the 1870s to today it describes the role of avocational archaeologists in the Mississippi Valley where rock art styles differ on each side of the river it explores discoveries in southwestern mountains and southeastern caves and it integrates the investigation of cupules along Georgia s Yellow River into a full study of a site and its context The book also compares the differences between rock art research in the United States and France from the outset rock art was of only marginal interest to most U S archaeologists while French prehistorians considered cave art an integral part of archaeological research The book s second part is concerned with working with the images today and includes coverage of gender interests government sponsorship the role of amateurs in research and chronometric studies Much has changed in our understanding of rock art since Cotton Mather first wrote in 1714 of a strange inscription on a Massachusetts boulder and the cutting edge contributions in this volume tell us much about both the ancient place of these enduring images and their modern meanings Discovering North American Rock Art distills today s most authoritative knowledge of the field and is an essential volume for both specialists and hobbyists

Acculturation in the Navajo Eden Seymour H. Koenig, Harriet Koenig, 2005 A treatise on the archaeology history ethnohistory linguistics and religion of the peoples of the Southwest the Navajo Keresans Tanoans Utes Spaniards and Anglos who are the tapestry of that land This book is about people where they lived what they believed and how they interacted with others The chapters are entitled The Navajo Eden The Dinétah The Eastern Ancestral Puebloans The Spaniards Enter and Settle 1540 1700 The Tanoan and Keresan Rio Grande Puebloans Acculturation in the Dinétah Keresan and Tanoan Religions and Societal Organizations Navajo Origin Myth and Societal Organization Protohistoric Rio Grande Ceremonialism Gods of the Navajo Night Chant Universal Female and Male Deities **Images and Power** Polly Schaafsma, 2012-11-28 Ethics and Rock Art Images and Power addresses the distinctive ways in which ethical considerations pertain to rock art research within the larger context of the archaeological ethical debate Marks on stone with their social and religious implications give rise to distinctive ethical concerns within the scholarly enterprise as different perceptions between scholars and Native Americans are encountered in regard to worldviews concepts of space time and in the

interpretation of the imagery itself This discourse addresses issues such as the conflicting paradigms of oral traditions and archaeological veracity differing ideas about landscapes in which rock art occurs the intrusion of desired knowledge and how the past may be robbed by changing interpretations and values on both sides Case studies are presented in regard to shamanism and war related imagery Also addressed are issues surrounding questions of art aesthetics and appropriation of imagery by outsiders Overall this discourse attempts to clarify points of contention between Euro American scholars and Native Americans so that we can better recognize the origins of differences and thus promote better mutual understanding in these endeavors *Archaeological Resources of Southwestern Colorado* ,1982 **Dam Projects and the Growth of**

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A comprehensive guide to the historic and contemporary indigenous cultures of the American Southwest intended for college courses and the general reader **The Cultural Resource Inventory of the John Martin Dam and Reservoir, Bent**

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study including the analysis of carnivore induced fractures or hominid induced modifications from using bones as tools The collection is suitable for sociologists anthropologist professional or amateur archaeologists and museum curators studying archaeological artifacts *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 multicomunity 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

Canyon de Chelly Campbell Grant, 2015-11-15 With the exception of the Grand Canyon itself none of the great gorges of the American Southwest is more uniquely beautiful than Canyon de Chelly with its sheer red cliffs and innumerable prehistoric Indian dwellings Of all the important centers of prehistoric Anasazi culture only this magnificent canyon shows an unbroken record of settlement for more than 1 000 years In this liberally illustrated book rock art authority Campbell Grant examines four aspects of the spectacular canyon its physical characteristics its history of human habitation its explorers and archaeologists and its countless rock paintings and petroglyphs Grant surveys 96 sites in the two main canyons and offers an interpretation of the rock art found there

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