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Indian Mounds These published findings confirm that the Shiloh site was one of at least fourteen Mississippian mound sites located within a 50 km area and that Shiloh was abandoned in approximately AD 1450 It also establishes other parameters for the Shiloh archaeological phase This current volume is intended to make information about the first 100 years of excavations at the Shiloh site available to the archaeological community The Steuben Village and Mounds Dan F.

Morse,1963-01-01 The Steuben Village sits on the bank of the Illinois River in Marshall County Illinois Nearby are nine burial mounds In 1955 and 1956 researchers dug five test pits in the village and excavated several of the mounds In addition to burials the crew found thousands of artifacts including pottery chipped and ground stone tools and items made from copper bone and shell The artifacts and radiocarbon dates indicate two Hopewell occupations the earliest about 2 000 years ago

Graphing Culture Change in North American Archaeology R. Lee Lyman, 2021-06-10 Documentation analysis and explanation of culture change have long been goals of archaeology Scientific graphs facilitate the visual thinking that allow archaeologists to determine the relationship between variables and if well designed comprehend the processes implied by the relationship Different graph types suggest different ontologies and theories of change and particular techniques of parsing temporally continuous morphological variation of artefacts into types influence graph form North American archaeologists have grappled with finding a graph that effectively and efficiently displays culture change over time Line graphs bar graphs and numerous one off graph types were used between 1910 and 1950 after which spindle graphs displaying temporal frequency distributions of specimens within each of multiple artefact types emerged as the most readily deciphered diagram. The variety of graph types used over the twentieth century indicate archaeologists often mixed elements of both Darwinian variational evolutionary change and Midas touch like transformational change. Today there is minimal discussion of graph theory or graph grammar in introductory archaeology textbooks or advanced texts and elements of the two theories of evolution are still mixed. Culture has changed and archaeology provides unique access to the totality of humankind s cultural past. It is therefore crucial that graph theory construction and decipherment are revived in archaeological discussion.

Americanist Culture History R. Lee Lyman, Michael J. O'Brien, Robert C. Dunnell, 2013-03-07 Americanist Culture History reprints thirty nine classic works of Americanist archaeological literature published between 1907 and 1971 The articles in which the key concepts and analytical techniques of culture history were first defined and discussed are reprinted with original pagination and references to enhance the use of this collection as a research and teaching resource The editors also include an introduction that summarizes the rise and fall of the culture history paradigm making this volume an excellent introduction to the field s primary literature *Mississippian Community Organization Michael J.*O'Brien, 2005-12-11 The Powers Phase Project was a multiyear archaeological program undertaken in southeastern Missouri by the University of Michigan in the late 1960s and early 1970s The project focused on the occupation of a large Pleistocene age terrace in the Little Black River Lowland a large expanse of lowlying land just east of the Ozark Highland between

roughly A D 1250 and A D 1400 The largest site in the region is Powers Fort a palisaded mound center that ceived archaeological attention as early as the late nineteenth century Archa logical surveys conducted south of Powers Fort in the 1960s revealed the pr ence of numerous smaller sites of varying size that contained artifact assemblages similar to those from the larger center Collectively the settlement aggregation became known as the Powers phase Test excavations indicated that at least some of the smaller sites contained burned structures and that the burning had sealed household items on the floors below the collapsed architectural e ments Thus there appeared to be an opportunity to examine a late prehistoric settlement system to a degree not possible previously Not only could the s tial relation of communities in the system be ascertained but the fact that str tures within the communities had burned appeared to provide a unique opp tunity to examine such things as differences in household items between and among structures and where various activities had occurred within a house With these ideas in mind James B Griffin and James E

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