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MORTUARY PRACTICES AND SOCIAL DIFFERENTIATION AT CASAS GRANDES, CHIHUAHUA, MEXICO

John C. Ravesloot



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Stephen H. Lekson

Mortuary Practices and Social Differentiation at Casas Grandes, Chihuahua, Mexico John C. Ravesloot, 1981 The Anthropological Papers of the University of Arizona is a peer reviewed monograph series sponsored by the School of Anthropology Established in 1959 the series publishes archaeological and ethnographic papers that use contemporary method and theory to investigate problems of anthropological importance in the southwestern United States Mexico and Social Differentiation at Casas Grandes, Chihuahua, Mexico: an Archaeological Analysis of **Mortuary Practices** John Clinton Ravesloot, 1986 Social Differentiation at Casas Grandes, Chihuahua, Mexico John **Pre-Hispanic Occupance in the Valley of Sonora, Mexico** William E. Doolittle, 2015-10-01 This C. Ravesloot, 1984 book presents a great amount of new information for a poorly known or understood area of northern Mexico and provides a pleasant integration of the methods and theories of anthropology geography and ecology in a well organized manner This report represents an important contribution to our understanding of cultural evolution and environmental adaptation in the Valley of Sonora and lays a strong framework for future studies and discussions Journal of Arizona History and Its Hinterlands Michael E. Whalen, Paul E. Minnis, 2001-03-01 Casas Grandes or Paguim is one of the most important settlements in the prehistoric North American Southwest The largest and most complex community in the Puebloan world it was characterized by its principal excavator Charles Di Peso as an outpost of the Toltec empire which used it as a trade link between Mesoamerican and southwestern cultures Michael E Whalen and Paul E Minnis have worked extensively in the Casas Grandes area and now offer new research arguing that it was not as similar to the highly developed complex societies of Mesoamerica as has been thought In the first book of its kind in 25 years the authors analyze settlement pattern data from more than 300 communities in the area surrounding Casas Grandes to show that its Medio period culture was a local development Whalen and Minnis propose that Casas Grandes lacked extensive stratification well established decision making hierarchies and formalized positions of authority They suggest instead that emerging elites used bribes promises and threats to build factions and extend their power The communities at the periphery are shown to have had varying levels of social and economic interaction with Casas Grandes This innovative study offers a new model for the rise and fall of Casas Grandes that departs considerably from the view most scholars have come to accept and will be of interest to all concerned with the comparative study of emergent complexity It clearly shows that the idea of extensive regional centralization by Casas Grandes is no longer tenable and merits reconsideration by the archaeological community Casas Grandes and Its Hinterland Michael E. Whalen, Paul E. Minnis, 2001-03 Michael E Whalen and Paul E Minnis have worked extensively in the Casas Grandes area and now offer new research arguing that it was not as similar to the highly developed complex societies of Mesoamerica as has been thought In the first book of its kind in 25 years the authors analyze settlement pattern data from more than 300 communities in the area surrounding Casas Grandes to show that its Medio period culture was a local

development BOOK JACKET Ancient Paguimé and the Casas Grandes World Paul E. Minnis, Michael E. Whalen, 2015-03-12 Paguim the great multistoried pre Hispanic settlement also known as Casas Grandes was the center of an ancient region with hundreds of related neighbors It also participated in massive networks that stretched their fingers through northwestern Mexico and the U S Southwest Paquim is widely considered one of the most important and influential communities in ancient northern Mexico and is a UNESCO World Heritage Site Ancient Paquim and the Casas Grandes World edited by Paul E Minnis and Michael E Whalen summarizes the four decades of research since the Amerind Foundation and Charles Di Peso published the results of the Joint Casas Grandes Expeditions in 1974 The Joint Casas Grandes Expedition revealed the extraordinary nature of this site monumental architecture massive ball courts ritual mounds over a ton of shell artifacts hundreds of skeletons of multicolored macaws and their pens copper from west Mexico and rich political and religious life with Mesoamerican related images and rituals Paquim was not one sole community but was surrounded by hundreds of outlying villages in the region indicating a zone that sustained thousands of inhabitants and influenced groups much farther afield In celebration of the Amerind Foundation's seventieth anniversary sixteen scholars with direct and substantial experience in Casas Grandes archaeology present nine chapters covering its economy chronology history religion regional organization and importance The two final chapters examine Paguim in broader geographic perspectives This volume sheds new light on Casas Grandes Paquim a great town well adapted to its physical and economic environment that disappeared just before Spanish contact **Ancient Burial Practices in the American Southwest** Douglas R. Mitchell, Judy L. Brunson-Hadley, 2001 Prehistoric burial practices provide an unparalleled opportunity for

Ancestors and Elites Gordon F. M. Rakita,2009-05-16 Ancestors and Elites examines prehispanic ritual behaviors characteristic of the Casas Grandes region of Chihuahua Mexico Gordon Rakita analyzes the archaeological data from the site with respect to broader anthropological theories regarding both religious practices and the rise of complex societies This confluence of empirical fact and general theory allows Rakita to explore in detail the complex reciprocal relationship between ritual practices and developing social complexity at Paquim one of the best documented archaeological sites in the region

understanding and reconstructing ancient civilizations and for identifying the influences that helped shape them

Beyond Chaco Sarah A. Herr,2016-12-15 During the eleventh and twelfth centuries A D the Mogollon Rim region of east central Arizona was a frontier situated beyond and between larger regional organizations such as Chaco Hohokam and Mimbres On this southwestern edge of the Puebloan world past settlement poses a contradiction to those who study it Population density was low and land abundant yet the region was overbuilt with great kivas a form of community level architecture Using a frontier model to evaluate household community and regional data Sarah Herr demonstrates that the archaeological patterns of the Mogollon Rim region were created by the flexible and creative behaviors of small scale agriculturalists These people lived in a land rich and labor poor environment in which expediency mobility and fluid social

organization were the rule and rigid structures and normative behaviors the exception Herr's research shows that the eleventh and twelfth century inhabitants of the Mogollon Rim region were recent migrants probably from the southern portion of the Chacoan region These early settlers built houses and ceremonial structures and made ceramic vessels that resembled those of their homeland but their social and political organization was not the same as that of their ancestors Mogollon Rim communities were shaped by the cultural backgrounds of migrants by their liminal position on the political landscape and by the unique processes associated with frontiers As migrants moved from homeland to frontier a reversal in the proportion of land to labor dramatically changed the social relations of production Herr argues that when the context of production changes in this way wealth in people becomes more valuable than material wealth and social relationships and cultural symbols such as the great kiva must be reinterpreted accordingly Beyond Chaco expands our knowledge of the prehistory of this region and contributes to our understanding of how ancestral communities were constituted in lower population areas of the agrarian Southwest Tracking Prehistoric Migrations Jeffery J. Clark, 2001-02 This monograph takes a fresh look at migration in light of the recent resurgence of interest in this topic within archaeology The author develops a reliable approach for detecting and assessing the impact of migration based on conceptions of style in anthropology From numerous ethnoarchaeological and ethnohistoric case studies material culture attributes are isolated that tend to be associated only with the groups that produce them Clark uses this approach to evaluate Puebloan migration into the Tonto Basin of east central Arizona during the early Classic period A D 1200 1325 focusing on a community that had been developing with substantial Hohokam influence prior to this interval He identifies Puebloan enclaves in the indigenous settlements based on culturally specific differences in the organization of domestic space and in technological styles reflected in wall construction and utilitarian ceramic manufacture Puebloan migration was initially limited in scale resulting in the co residence of migrants and local groups within a single community Once this co residence settlement pattern is reconstructed relations between the two groups are examined and the short term and long term impacts of migration are assessed The early Classic period is associated with the appearance of the Salado horizon in the Tonto Basin The results of this research suggest that migration and co residence was common throughout the basins and valleys in the region defined by the Salado horizon although each local sequence relates a unique story The methodological and theoretical implications of Clark's work extend well beyond the Salado and the Southwest and apply to any situation in which the scale and impact of prehistoric migration are contested The Marana Community in the Hohokam World Suzanne K. Fish, Paul R. Fish, John Henry Madsen,1992 This account of Classic Period settlement in the Tucson Basin between A D 1100 and 1300 is the first comprehensive description of the organization of territory subsistence and society in a Hohokam community of an outlying region Broad recovery of settlement patterns reveals in unique detail the developmental history of the Marana Community and its hierarchical structure about a central site with a platform mound Remains of diverse agricultural technologies

demonstrate the means for supporting populations of previously unrecognized size Historic Zuni Architecture and Society Thomas John Ferguson, 1996-03 A unique approach to the Zuni Pueblo's history applying the architectural method of space syntax linking the structure of Zuni society to the structure of the architecture housing it Drawing heavily on archeological findings the volume nonetheless disputes the traditional archeological theory of population change as a basis for the changes in Zuni society but does not offer any clear theories of its own However Ferguson adjunct curator of archeology Arizona State U does create a vivid historical architectural analysis of the Zuni culture society and social and architectural structure from **Mimbres Far from the Heartland Mary** 1540 to the 1980s Includes numerous diagrams illustrations and photographs E. Whisenhunt, Patricia A. Gilman, 2025-08-19 This new work offers a unique investigation into the complexities of Mimbres identity and social dynamics beyond the traditional Mimbres Valley heartland Situated at the western edge of the Mimbres region the Powers Ranch site represents the only professionally excavated Classic period settlement in Arizona's Gila River Valley Through excavation and analysis of architecture and a rich array of artifacts including ceramic sherds projectile points and shell artifacts the authors provide a detailed look at the lives of Mimbres people on the periphery This work compares findings from Powers Ranch with those from neighboring sites in the Gila River Valley and further east in the Mimbres Valley unraveling patterns of identity and affiliation that challenge previous understandings The study is guided by three key research questions the extent of affiliation between the community at the Powers Ranch site and Mimbres communities to the east patterns that suggest Powers Ranch was a habitation and not a limited activity site and whether the site was unique in comparison with Mimbres occupations situated to the south in the Gila River Valley Contributions from scholars M Steven Shackley Martin H Welker and Arthur W Vokes further enrich this volume ensuring a comprehensive and authoritative exploration of the Powers Ranch site Mimbres Far from the Heartland is an invaluable addition to Southwest archaeology shedding light on how people constructed unique identities in edge communities and how these identities were expressed through material culture and social networks Whisenhunt and Gilman's work significantly advances our understanding of Mimbres communities offering new insights into the social resilience and cultural affiliations of people living far from their Ancient Architecture of the Southwest William N. Morgan, 2014-03-07 During more than a thousand cultural heartland years before Europeans arrived in 1540 the native peoples of what is now the southwestern United States and northern Mexico developed an architecture of rich diversity and beauty Vestiges of thousands of these dwellings and villages still remain in locations ranging from Colorado in the north to Chihuahua in the south and from Nevada in the west to eastern New Mexico a geographical area of some 300 000 square miles This study presents a comprehensive architectural survey of the region Professionally rendered drawings comparatively analyze 132 sites by means of standardized 100 foot grids with uniform orientations Reconstructed plans with shadows representing vertical heights suggest the original appearances of many structures that are now in ruins or no longer exist while concise texts place them in context Organized in five

chronological sections that include 132 professionally rendered site drawings the book examines architectural evolution from humble pit houses to sophisticated multistory pueblos The sections explore concurrent Mogollon Hohokam and Anasazi developments as well as those in the Salado Sinagua Virgin River Kayenta and other areas and compare their architecture to contemporary developments in parts of eastern North America and Mesoamerica The book concludes with a discussion of changes in Native American architecture in response to European influences Written for a general audience the book holds appeal for all students of native Southwestern cultures as well as for everyone interested in origins in architecture In particular it should encourage younger Native American architects to value their rich cultural heritage and to respond as creatively to the challenges of the future as their ancestors did to those of the past Placemaking David Stea, Mete Turan, 2024-11-07 Originally published in 1993 as part of the Ethnoscapes Current Challenges in the Environmental Social Sciences series reissued now with a new series introduction Placemaking Production of Built Environment in Two Cultures is a book about the context of placemaking the production of vernacular architecture and settlement It is an attempt at prototheory the formation of a perspective with which to view built environment produced by traditional societies Focusing on two examples carved dwellings and other masonry structures of Anatolian Turkey and pre and post conquest Southwestern pueblos in the US Architectural and settlement phenomena are analyzed primarily in terms of the social forces that gave rise to them rather than their formal properties Ceramic Commodities and Common Containers Daniela Triadan, 2016-12-15 For more than a century the study of ceramics has been a fundamental base for archaeological research and anthropological interpretaion in the American Southwest The widely distributed White Mountain Red Ware has frequently been used by archaeologists to reconstruct late 13th and 14th century Western Pueblo sociopolitical and socioeconomic organization Relying primarily on stylistic analyses and the relative abundance of this ceramic ware in site assemblages most scholars have assumed that it was manufactured within a restricted area on the southeastern edge of the Colorado Plateau and distributed via trade and exchange networks that may have involved controlled access to these ceramics This monograph critically evaluates these traditional interpretations utilizing large scale compositional and petrographic analyses that established multiple production zones for White Mountain Red Ware including one in the Grasshopper region during Pueblo IV times The compositional data combined with settlement data and an analysis of archaeological contexts demonstrates that White Mountain Red Ware vessels were readily accessible and widely used household goods and that migration and subsequent local production in the destinaton areas were important factors in their wide distribution during the 14th century Ceramic Commodities and Common Containers provides new insights into the organization of ceramic production and distribution in the northern Southwest and into the processes of social reorganization that characterized the late 13th and 14th century Western Pueblo world As one of the few studies that integrate materials analysis into archaeological research Triadan's monograph marks a crucial contribution to the reconstruction of these

prehistoric societies Prehistoric Sandals from Northeastern Arizona Kelley Ann Hays-Gilpin, Ann Cordy Deegan, Elizabeth Ann Morris, 2022-04-05 During the late 1920s and early 1930s archaeologists Earl and Ann Axtell Morris discovered an abundance of sandals from the Basketmaker II and III through Pueblo III periods while excavating rockshelters in northeastern Arizona These densely twined sandals made of yucca yarn were intricately crafted and elaborately decorated and Earl Morris spent the next 25 years overseeing their analysis description and illustration This is the first full published report on this unusual find which remains one of the largest collections of sandals in Southwestern archaeology This monograph offers an integrated archaeological and technical study of the footwear providing for the first time a full scale analysis of the complicated weave structures they represent Following an account by anthropologist Elizabeth Ann Morris of her parents research textile authority Ann Cordy Deegan gives an overview of prehistoric Puebloan sandal types and of twined sandal construction techniques revealing the subtleties distinguishing Basketmaker sandals of different time periods Anthropologist Kelley Ann Hays Gilpin then discusses the decoration of twined sandals and speculates on the purpose of such embellishment Salado Archaeology of the Upper Gila, New Mexico Stephen H. Lekson, 2002-03 Salado is an enigma of the past One of the most spectacular cultures of the ancient Southwest its brilliant polychrome pottery has been subjected to varied interpretations from religious cult to artistic horizon Stephen Lekson now uses data from two Salado sites a large pueblo and a small farmstead to clarify long standing misconceptions about this culture By combining analysis of the large whole vessel collection at Dutch Ruin with the scientific excavation of Villareal II a picture of Salado emerges that enables Lekson to evaluate previous competing theories and propose that Salado represents a major fourteenth century migration of Pueblo peoples into the Chihuahuan deserts Lekson demonstrates that late short lived Salado farmsteads difficult to identify archaeologically in areas with larger Mimbres concentrations coexisted with larger Salado towns and he argues that Salado in the Upper Gila region appears as a substantial in migration of Mogollon Uplands populations into what was a vacant river valley Throughout the fourteenth century Salado communities in the Upper Gila were integrated into the larger Salado horizon and were closely connected to Casas Grandes as indicated by the export of serpentine to the city of Paquim and the occurrence of Casas Grandes pottery at Upper Gila Salado sites The book includes illustrations of 71 vessels from Dutch Ruin plus a full color frontispiece Through analysis of these two sites Lekson has taken a large step toward clearing up the mystery of Salado His work will be welcomed by all who study the movements of peoples in the prehispanic Southwest

Casas Grandes and the Ceramic Art of the Ancient Southwest Richard F. Townsend, Barbara Moulard L., Ken Kokrda, Barbara L. Moulard, 2005-01-01 A fascinating exploration of the rich artistic heritage and beauty of Casas Grandes ceramics

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