

An aerial illustration of a Mississippian town. In the foreground, there are several small, conical mounds. In the middle ground, two larger, more complex mounds are visible, each with a small structure on top. The town is situated along a river, with a small boat visible in the water. The background shows a vast, flat landscape with more mounds and a distant horizon.

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function proposed for pre-mound earthlodges it has been argued that access to the buildings on top of Mississippian platform mounds was limited to a much smaller subset of the community. If this was the case and if ground level earthlodges were more accessible than mound summit structures then access to leaders and leadership may have decreased through time. Excavations at the Town Creek archaeological site have shown that the public architecture there follows the earthlodge to platform mound sequence that is well known across the South Appalachian subarea of the Mississippian world. The clear changes in public architecture coupled with the extensive exposure of the site's domestic sphere make Town Creek an excellent case study for examining the relationship among changes in public architecture and leadership within a Mississippian society. *Architectural Variability in the Southeast* Cameron H. Lacquement, 2007-10-28. Some of the most visible expressions of human culture are illustrated architecturally. Unfortunately for archaeologists the architecture being studied is not always visible and must be inferred from soil inconsistencies or charred remains. This study deals with research into roughly a millennium of Native American architecture in the Southeast and includes research on the variation of construction techniques employed both above and below ground. **Archeological Investigations at Shiloh Indian Mounds National Historic Landmark (40HR7)** David G. Anderson, John E. Cornelison, Sarah C. Sherwood, 2013.

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