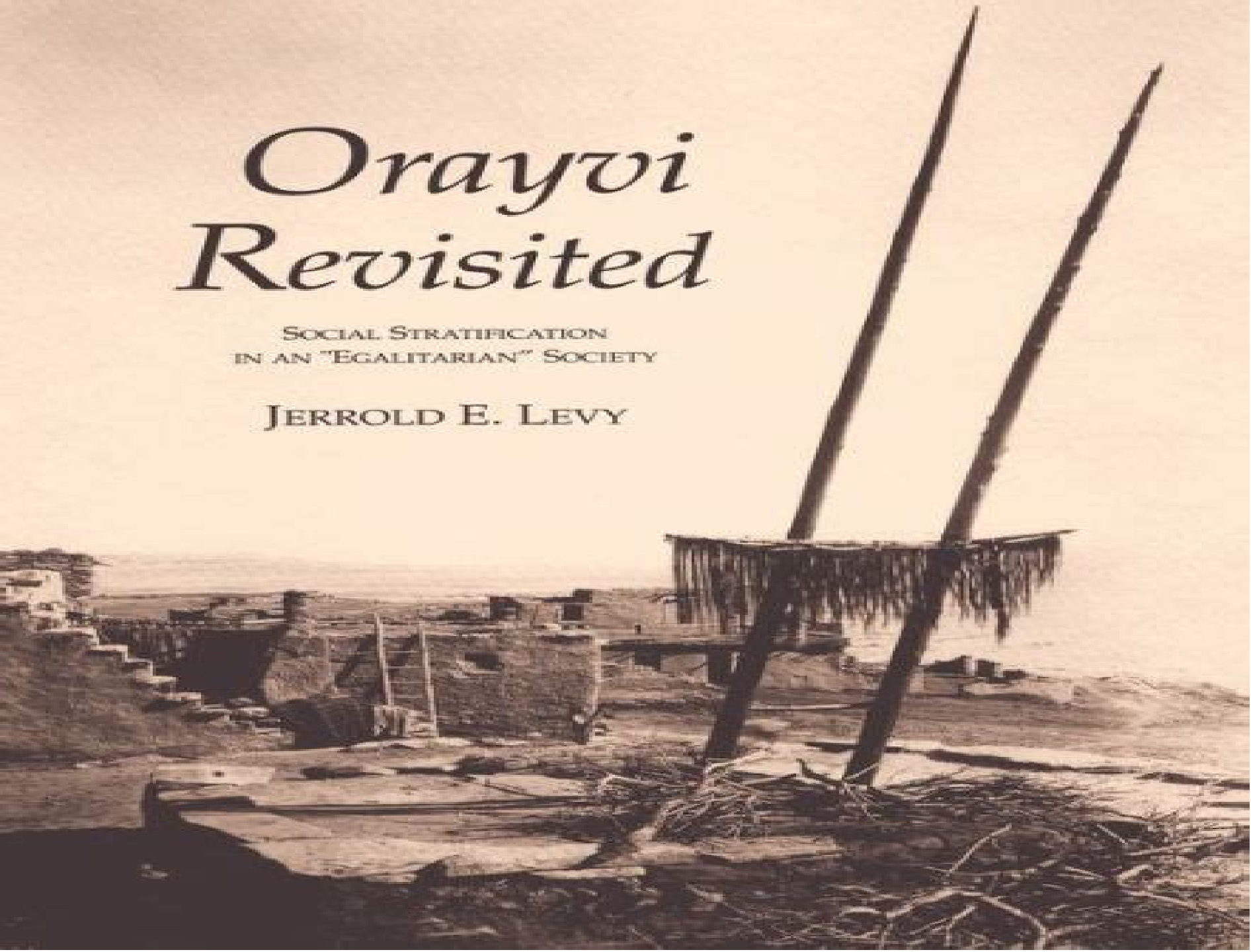


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Mesa of Sorrows: A History of the Awat'ovi Massacre James F. Brooks, 2016-02-15 A scrupulously researched investigation of the mysterious massacre of Hopi Indians at Awat ovi and the event s echo through American history The Hopi community of Awat ovi existed peacefully on Arizona s Antelope Mesa for generations until one bleak morning in the fall of 1700 raiders from nearby Hopi villages descended on Awat ovi slaughtering their neighboring men women and children While little of the pueblo itself remains five centuries of history lie beneath the low rises of sandstone masonry and theories about the events of that night are as persistent as the desert winds The easternmost town on Antelope Mesa Awat ovi was renowned for its martial strength and had been the gateway to the entire Hopi landscape for centuries Why did kinsmen target it for destruction Drawing on oral traditions archival accounts and extensive archaeological research James Brooks unravels the story and its significance Mesa of Sorrows follows the pattern of an archaeological expedition uncovering layer after layer of evidence and theories Brooks questions their reliability and shows how interpretations were shaped by academic religious and tribal politics Piecing together three centuries of investigation he offers insight into why some were

spared women mostly and taken captive and others sacrificed He weighs theories that the attack was in retribution for Awat ovi having welcomed Franciscan missionaries or for the residents practice of sorcery and argues that a perfect storm of internal and external crises revitalized an ancient cycle of ritual bloodshed and purification A haunting account of a shocking massacre Mesa of Sorrows is a probing exploration of how societies confront painful histories and why communal violence still plagues us today

Detachment from Place Maxime Lamoureux-St-Hilaire, Scott Macrae, 2020-02-21 Detachment from Place is the first comparative and interdisciplinary volume on the archaeology of settlement abandonment with contributions focusing on materiality ideology the environment and social construction of space The volume sheds new light on an important but underexamined aspect of settlement abandonment wherein sedentary groups undergoing the process of abandonment leave behind many meaningful elements of their inhabited landscape The process of detaching from place which could last centuries transformed inhabitants into migrants and transformed settled constructed and agricultural landscapes into imagined ones that continued to figure significantly in the identities of migrant groups Drawing on case studies from the Americas Africa and Asia the volume explores how relationships between ancient peoples and the places they lived were transformed as they migrated elsewhere Contributors focus on social structure ecology and ideology to study how people and places both disentangled from each other and remained tied together during this process From Huron Wendat villages and Classic Maya palaces to historical villages in Togo and the great Southeast Asian Medieval capital of Bagan specific cultural historical and environmental factors led ancient peoples to detach from their homes and embark on migrations that altered social memory and cultural identity as evidenced in the archaeological record Detachment from Place provides new insights into transfigurations of community identity political organization social and economic relations religion warfare and agricultural practices and will be of interest to landscape archaeologists as well as researchers focused on collective memory population movement migratory patterns and interaction Contributors Tomas Q Barrientos Jennifer Birch Eduardo Jos Bustamante Luna Catherine M Cameron Marcello A Canuto Jeffrey H Cohen Michael D Danti Phillip de Barros Pete Demarte Donna M Glowacki Gyles Iannone Louis Lesage Patricia A McAnany Asa R Randall Kenneth E Sassaman

Engaged Anthropology Michelle Hegmon, B. Sunday Eiselt, 2005-01-01 This collection of essays is based on the 2005 Society for American Archaeology symposium and presents research that epitomizes Richard I Ford's approach of engaged anthropology This transdisciplinary approach integrates archaeological research with perspectives from ethnography history and ecology and engages the anthropologist with Native partners and with socio natural landscapes Research papers largely focus on the U S Southwest but also consider other areas of North America issues related to museums collections and indigenous approaches to materials research

The Archaeology of Tribal Societies William A. Parkinson, 2002-03-01 Anthropological archaeologists have long attempted to develop models that will let them better understand the evolution of human social organization In our search to understand how chiefdoms and states evolve and how those societies differ from

egalitarian bands we have neglected to develop models that will aid the understanding of the wide range of variability that exists between them This volume attempts to fill this gap by exploring social organization in tribal or autonomous village societies from several different ethnographic ethnohistoric and archaeological contexts from the Pre Pottery Neolithic Period in the Near East to the contemporary Jivaro of Amazonia

Ancestral Landscapes of the Pueblo World James Elliot Snead, 2008 The eastern Pueblo heartland located in the northern Rio Grande country of New Mexico has fascinated archaeologists since the 1870s In *Ancestral Landscapes of the Pueblo World* James Snead uses an exciting new approach landscape archaeology to understand ancestral Pueblo communities and the way the people consciously or unconsciously shaped the land around them Snead provides detailed insight into ancestral Puebloan cultures and societies using an approach he calls contextual experience employing deep mapping and community scale analysis This strategy goes far beyond the standard archaeological approaches using historical ethnography and contemporary Puebloan perspectives to better understand how past and present Pueblo worldviews and meanings are imbedded in the land Snead focuses on five communities in the Pueblo heartland Burnt Corn T obimpaenge Tsikwaiye Los Aguajes and Tsankawi using the results of intensive archaeological surveys to discuss the changes that occurred in these communities between AD 1250 and 1500 He examines the history of each area comparing and contrasting them via the themes of provision identity and movement before turning to questions regarding social political and economic organization This revolutionary study thus makes an important contribution to landscape archaeology and explains how the Precolumbian Pueblo landscape was formed

Surplus Christopher T. Morehart, Kristin De Lucia, 2015-11-01 The concept of surplus captures the politics of production and also conveys the active material means by which people develop the strategies to navigate everyday life *Surplus The Politics of Production and the Strategies of Everyday Life* examines how surpluses affected ancient economies governments and households in civilizations across Mesoamerica the Southwest United States the Andes Northern Europe West Africa Mesopotamia and eastern Asia A hallmark of archaeological research on sociopolitical complexity surplus is central to theories of political inequality and institutional finance This book investigates surplus as a macro scalar process on which states or other complex political formations depend and considers how past people differentially positioned based on age class gender ethnicity role and goal produced modified and mobilized their social and physical worlds Placing the concept of surplus at the forefront of archaeological discussions on production consumption power strategy and change this volume reaches beyond conventional ways of thinking about top down or bottom up models and offers a comparative framework to examine surplus generating new questions and methodologies to elucidate the social and political economies of the past Contributors include Douglas J Bolender James A Brown Cathy L Costin Kristin De Lucia Timothy Earle John E Kelly Heather M L Miller Christopher R Moore Christopher T Morehart Neil L Norman Ann B Stahl Victor D Thompson T L Thurston and E Christian Wells

More Than a Scenic Mountain Landscape Kurt Frederick Anschuetz, 2007 This study focuses on the

cultural historical environment of the 88 900 acre 35 560 ha Valles Caldera National Preserve VCNP over the past four centuries of Spanish Mexican and U S governance It includes a review and synthesis of available published and unpublished historical ethnohistorical and ethnographic literature about the human occupation of the area now contained within the VCNP Documents include historical maps texts letters diaries business records photographs land and mineral patents and court testimony This study presents a cultural historical framework of VCNP land use that will be useful to land managers and researchers in assessing the historical ecology of the property It provides VCNP administrators and agents the cultural historical background needed to develop management plans that acknowledge traditional associations with the Preserve and offers managers additional background for structuring and acting on consultations with affiliated communities

Life beyond the Boundaries Karen Harry, Sarah A. Herr, 2018-04-02 Life beyond the Boundaries explores identity formation on the edges of the ancient Southwest Focusing on some of the more poorly understood regions including the Jornada Mogollon the Gallina and the Pimer a Alta the authors use methods drawn from material culture science anthropology and history to investigate themes related to the construction of social identity along the perimeters of the American Southwest Through an archaeological lens the volume examines the social experiences of people who lived in edge regions Through mobility and the development of extensive social networks people living in these areas were introduced to the ideas and practices of other cultural groups As their spatial distances from core areas increased the degree to which they participated in the economic social political and ritual practices of ancestral core areas increasingly varied As a result the social identities of people living in edge zones were often though not always fluid and situational Drawing on an increase of available information and bringing new attention to understudied areas the book will be of interest to scholars of Southwestern archaeology and other researchers interested in the archaeology of low populated and decentralized regions and identity formation Life beyond the Boundaries considers the various roles that edge regions played in local and regional trajectories of the prehistoric and protohistoric Southwest and how place influenced the development of social identity Contributors Lewis Borck Dale S Brenneman Jeffery J Clark Severin Fowles Patricia A Gilman Lauren E Jelinek Myles R Miller Barbara J Mills Matthew A Peeples Kellam Throgmorton James T Watson

Light on the Path Thomas J. Pluckhahn, Robbie Ethridge, 2006-02-12 Social history of the native peoples of the American South bridging prehistory and history The past 20 years have witnessed a change in the study of the prehistory and history of the native peoples of the American South This paradigm shift is the bridging of prehistory and history to fashion a seamless social history that includes not only the 16th century Late Mississippian period and the 18th century colonial period but also the largely forgotten and critically important century in between The shift is in part methodological for it involves combining methods from anthropology history and archaeology It is also conceptual and theoretical employing historical and archaeological data to reconstruct broad patterns of history not just political history with Native Americans as a backdrop nor simply an archaeology with added historical specificity but a

true social history of the Southeastern Indians spanning their entire existence in the American South The scholarship underlying this shift comes from many directions but much of the groundwork can be attributed to Charles Hudson The papers in this volume were contributed by Hudson's colleagues and former students many now leading scholars themselves in his honor The assumption linking these papers is that of a historical transformation between Mississippian societies and the Indian societies of the historic era that requires explanation and critical analysis In all of the chapters the legacy of Hudson's work is evident Anthropologists archaeologists and historians are storming the bridge that connects prehistory and history in a manner unimaginable 20 years ago While there remains much work to do on the path toward understanding this transformation and constructing a complete social history of the Southeastern Indians the work of Charles Hudson and his colleagues have shown the way

Roads In The Sky Richard O. Clemmer, 2018-02-12 For the past 100 years Hopis have had to deal with technological economic and political changes originating from outside their society The author documents the ways in which Hopis have used their culture and their socio political structures to deal with change focusing on major events in Hopi history A study of fourth worlders coping with a dominant nation state the book documents Hopi social organization economy religion and politics as well as key events in the history of Hopi US relations Despite 100 years of contact with the dominant American culture Hopi culture today maintains continuity with aboriginal roots while reflecting the impact of the 20th century

The Protohistoric Pueblo World, A.D. 1275-1600 E. Charles Adams, Andrew Ian Duff, 2004-07 In the centuries before the arrival of Europeans the Pueblo world underwent nearly continuous reorganization Populations moved from Chaco Canyon and the great centers of the Mesa Verde region to areas along the Rio Grande the Little Colorado River and the Mogollon Rim where they began constructing larger and differently organized villages many with more than 500 rooms Villages also tended to occur in clusters that have been interpreted in a number of different ways This book describes and interprets this period of southwestern history immediately before and after initial European contact A.D. 1275-1600 a span of time during which Pueblo peoples and culture were dramatically transformed It summarizes one hundred years of research and archaeological data for the Pueblo IV period as it explores the nature of the organization of village clusters and what they meant in behavioral and political terms Twelve of the chapters individually examine the northern and eastern portions of the Southwest and the groups who settled there during the protohistoric period The authors develop histories for settlement clusters that offer insights into their unique development and the variety of ways that villages formed these clusters These analyses show the extent to which spatial clusters of large settlements may have formed regionally organized alliances and in some cases they reveal a connection between protohistoric villages and indigenous or migratory groups from the preceding period This volume is distinct from other recent syntheses of Pueblo IV research in that it treats the settlement cluster as the analytic unit By analyzing how members of clusters of villages interacted with one another it offers a clearer understanding of the value of this level of analysis and suggests possibilities for future research In

addition to offering new insights on the Pueblo IV world the volume serves as a compendium of information on more than 400 known villages larger than 50 rooms It will be of lasting interest not only to archaeologists but also to geographers land managers and general readers interested in Pueblo culture *Rezballers and Skate Elders* David Kamper,2025-06

Ethnographer and American Indian studies scholar David Kamper examines how Indigenous youth and adults are making basketball and skateboarding meaningful to their communities by sustaining the transmission of intergenerational knowledge and combatting intergenerational trauma Kamper looks at how the events and tournaments built around rezball are similar to powwows in how they bring people together across localized communities and generations and he coins the phrase skate elders for those who use the social nature of skateboarding to build community and mentorships Through a broad picture of North America Kamper demonstrates how Native peoples have long indigenized cultural practices and material culture to assert Native sovereignty creating joy and hope in the process In *Rezballers and Skate Elders* Kamper considers how Native expressions of basketball and skateboarding show continuities with the historical transformation of practices that originated outside Indian Country to make them meaningful in Native life **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

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