

Thomas R. Rocek

Navajo Multi-Household Social Units

ARCHAEOLOGY ON BLACK MESA, ARIZONA



Navajo Multi Household Social Units Archaeology On Black Mesa Arizona

David Kirk



Navajo Multi Household Social Units Archaeology On Black Mesa Arizona:

Navajo Multi-household Social Units Thomas R. Rocek,1995 Furthermore attention to middle level units is critical for understanding household or community level organization because the flexibility they offer can fundamentally alter the behavior of social units of larger or smaller scale

Circular Villages of the Monongahela Tradition Bernard K. Means,2007-08-19 Between A D 1000 and 1635 the inhabitants of southwestern Pennsylvania and portions of adjacent states known to archaeologists as the Monongahela Culture or Tradition began to reside regularly in ring shaped village settlements These circular settlements consisted of dwellings around a central plaza A cross cultural and cross temporal review of archaeological ethnohistorical and ethnographic cases demonstrates that this settlement form appeared repeatedly and independently worldwide including throughout portions of the Eastern Woodlands among the Plains Indians and in Central and South America Specific archaeological cases are drawn from Somerset County Pennsylvania that has the largest number of completely excavated Monongahela villages Most of these villages excavated in the 1930s as federal relief projects were recently dated Full analysis of the extensive excavations reveals not only the geometric architectural patterning of the villages but enables an analysis of the social groupings population estimates and economic status of residents who inhabited the circular villages Circular patterning can be revealed at less fully excavated archaeological sites Focused test excavations can help confirm circular village plans without extensive and destructive excavations

Prehistoric Culture Change on the Colorado Plateau Shirley Powell,Francis E. Smiley,2016-02 A collection of writings by participants in the Black Mesa Archaeological Project offers a synthesis of Kayenta area archaeology examining the ancestral Puebloan and Navajo occupation of the Four Corners region and analysing faunal lithic ceramic chronometric and human osteological data to construct an account of the prehistory and ethnohistory of northern Arizona that demonstrates how organizational variation and other aspects of culture change are largely a response to a changing natural environment

Mimbres During the Twelfth Century Margaret Cecile Nelson,1999 During the mid twelfth century villages that had been occupied by the Mimbres people in what is now southwestern New Mexico were depopulated and new settlements were formed While most scholars view abandonment in terms of failed settlements Margaret Nelson shows that for the Mimbres abandonment of individual communities did not necessarily imply abandonment of regions By examining the economic and social reasons for change among the Mimbres Nelson reconstructs a process of shifting residence as people spent more time in field camps and gradually transformed them into small hamlets while continuing to farm their old fields Challenging current interpretations of abandonment of the Mimbres area through archaeological excavation and survey she suggests that agricultural practices evolved toward the farming of multiple fields among which families moved with small social groups traveling frequently between small pueblos rather than being aggregated in large villages Mimbres during the Twelfth Century is the first book length contribution on this topic for the Classic Mimbres period and also addresses current debates on the role of Casas

Grandes in these changes By rethinking abandonment Nelson shows how movement by prehistoric cultivators maintained continuity of occupation within a region and invites us to reconsider the dynamic relationship between people and their land

Social Practices and Social Organization in Ancient Coastal Oaxacan Households Stacie Marie King, 2003 *Living Histories* Chip Colwell-Chanthaphonh, 2010-11-16 This book is about the tangled relationship between Native peoples and archaeologists in the American Southwest Even as this relationship has become increasingly significant for both real world archaeological practice and studies in the history of anthropology no other single book has synthetically examined how Native Americans have shaped archaeological practice in the Southwest and how archaeological practice has shaped Native American communities From oral traditions to repatriations to disputes over sacred sites the next generation of archaeologists as much as the current generation needs to grapple with the complex social and political history of the Southwest s Indigenous communities the values and interests those communities have in their own cultural legacies and how archaeological science has impacted and continues to impact Indian country **At the Interface** David B. Small, Nicola Beth Tannenbaum, 1999 Co published with Society for Economic Anthropology SEA this volume takes a unique approach to the study of economics Rather than concentrating on a defined analytical unit it explores economics from the interface That is it examines the various kinds of relationships that can exist among and within economic units in a community and beyond The chapters treat the theme of the interface from four different perspectives intracommunity interfaces interfaces and the organization of communities extracommunity interfaces and the question of interfaces in archaeological investigations The authors address various topics related to household economy including the creation of different identities through shared labor the dialectical relationship between global forces and local producers in structuring economic contexts strategies that promote economic flexibility and environmental adaptation *American Indian Culture and Research Journal* ,1996 *Arizona State Museum Archaeological Series* ,1993 *Latin American Indian Literatures Journal* ,1996

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