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Emergent Horticultural Economies of the Eastern Woodlands William F. Keegan, 1987 **Mississippian Political Economy** Jon Muller, 2013-11-21 This ambitious work offers a coherent and comprehensive look at the material conditions underlying and stimulating political development in southeastern North America during the Mississippian period After introducing theoretical issues Muller addresses reproduction production distribution and consumption within their social and material contexts Examined through the lens of the production distribution and consumption of prestige and staple goods a profoundly domestic though significantly differentiated Mississippian political economy emerges This study's broad synthetic view ensures that neither environment nor ideology are overemphasized A fine statement of an important theoretical position the volume features considerable graphic and tabular presentation of data *Rivers of Change* Bruce D. Smith, 2007-01-21 Organized into four sections the twelve chapters of *Rivers of Change* are concerned with prehistoric Native American societies in eastern North America and their transition from a hunting and gathering way of life to a reliance on food production Written at different times over a decade the chapters vary both in length and topical focus They are joined together however by a number of shared rivers of change *Pottery Economics in Mesoamerica* Christopher A. Pool, George J. Bey, 2022-08-23 Pottery is one of the most important classes of artifacts available to archaeologists and anthropologists Every year volumes of data are generated detailing ceramic production distribution and consumption How these data can be interpreted in relation to the social and cultural framework of prehistoric societies in Mesoamerica is the subject of this book Nine chapters written by some of the most well known and respected scholars in the field offer readers an in depth look at key advances from the past fifteen years These scholars examine ethnoarchaeological studies and the Preclassic Formative Classic and Postclassic periods and cover geographic areas from eastern to central Mesoamerica In a series of case studies contributors address a range of new and developing theories and methods for inferring the technological organizational and social dimensions of pottery economics and draw on a range of sociopolitical examples Specific topics include the impacts and costs of innovations the role of the producer in technological choices the outcomes when errors in vessel formation are tolerated or rectified the often undocumented multiple lives and uses of ceramic pieces and the difficulties associated with locating and documenting ceramic production areas in tropical lowlands A compelling collection that clearly integrates and synthesizes a wide array of data this book is the definitive text on pottery economics in Mesoamerica and an important contribution to the fields of anthropology archaeology ancient history and the economics of pre industrial societies

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