

# EVOLVING COMPLEXITY AND ENVIRONMENTAL RISK IN THE PREHISTORIC SOUTHWEST

EDITED BY

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A PROCEEDINGS VOLUME IN THE

SANTA FE INSTITUTE STUDIES IN THE SCIENCES OF COMPLEXITY



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# Evolving Complexity And Environmental Risk In The Prehistoric Southwest

**Scott E. Ingram, Robert C. Hunt**



## **Evolving Complexity And Environmental Risk In The Prehistoric Southwest:**

Evolving Complexity And Environmental Risk In The Prehistoric Southwest Joseph A. Tainter, 2018-05-04 This book explores how and why prehistoric Southwestern societies changed in complexity and offers important new perspectives on evolution of culture It discusses the factors that made prehistoric Southwesterners vulnerable to an arid environment and their strategies to lessen risk and stress

Evolving Complexity And Environmental Risk In The Prehistoric Southwest Joseph A. Tainter, 1996-01-01 Cultural behavior exhibits many of the features of complex adaptive systems but is in some ways distinctive Cultural complexity is enigmatic improbable and difficult to maintain It constrains behavior limits understanding of processes and imposes economic burdens The advantages of complexity are modified by human cognition and limited by economic and environmental costs This book explores in detail how and why prehistoric Southwestern societies changed in complexity and thus offers important new perspectives on the evolution of culture The papers discuss the factors that made prehistoric Southwesterners vulnerable to an arid environment and their strategies to lessen risk and stress The topics of the book link Southwestern data to fields such as economics climatology and evolutionary theory In addition to a readership of archaeologists and anthropologists this volume will be of interest to specialists in these related fields and to those concerned with complex adaptive systems and the work of the Santa Fe Institute

**Traditional Arid Lands Agriculture** Scott E. Ingram, Robert C. Hunt, 2015-04-02 Traditional Arid Lands Agriculture is the first of its kind Each chapter considers four questions what we don't know about specific aspects of traditional agriculture why we need to know more how we can know more and what research questions can be pursued to know more What is known is presented to provide context for what is unknown Traditional agriculture nonindustrial plant cultivation for human use is practiced worldwide by millions of smallholder farmers in arid lands Advancing an understanding of traditional agriculture can improve its practice and contribute to understanding the past Traditional agriculture has been practiced in the U S Southwest and northwest Mexico for at least four thousand years and intensely studied for at least one hundred years What is not known or well understood about traditional arid lands agriculture in this region has broad application for research policy and agricultural practices in arid lands worldwide The authors represent the disciplines of archaeology anthropology agronomy art botany geomorphology paleoclimatology and pedology This multidisciplinary book will engage students practitioners scholars and any interested in understanding and advancing traditional agriculture

Nonlinear Models for Archaeology and Anthropology William W. Baden, 2016-12-05 The dominant social theory used by archaeologists has tended to focus on either small scale agency or large scale cultural patterns and processes of change The authors of this volume argue that archaeologists should use nonlinear models to more accurately model the connections between scales of analysis and show how micro scale variation can lead to macro scale cultural change This work examines the applications of nonlinear systems models within archaeology and evaluates the range of approaches currently encompassed within Complexity Theory

**Learning from the Land** Linda M. Hill,1998

**Settlement Ecology of the Ancient Americas** Lucas C. Kellett,Eric

Jones,2016-10-04 In this exciting new volume several leading researchers use settlement ecology an emerging approach to the study of archaeological settlements to examine the spatial arrangement of prehistoric settlement patterns across the Americas Positioned at the intersection of geography human ecology anthropology economics and archaeology this diverse collection showcases successful applications of the settlement ecology approach in archaeological studies and also discusses associated techniques such as GIS remote sensing and statistical and modeling applications Using these methodological advancements the contributors investigate the specific social cultural and environmental factors which mediated the placement and arrangement of different sites Of particular relevance to scholars of landscape and settlement archaeology *Settlement Ecology of the Ancient Americas* provides fresh insights not only into past societies but also present and future populations in a rapidly changing world

*Living and Leaving* Donna M. Glowacki,2015-04-02 The Mesa Verde migrations in the thirteenth century were an integral part of a transformative period that forever changed the course of Pueblo history For more than seven hundred years Pueblo people lived in the Northern San Juan region of the U S Southwest Yet by the end of the 1200s tens of thousands of Pueblo people had left the region Understanding how it happened and where they went are enduring questions central to Southwestern archaeology Much of the focus on this topic has been directed at understanding the role of climate change drought violence and population pressure The role of social factors particularly religious change and sociopolitical organization are less well understood Bringing together multiple lines of evidence including settlement patterns pottery exchange networks and changes in ceremonial and civic architecture this book takes a historical perspective that naturally forefronts the social factors underlying the depopulation of Mesa Verde Author Donna M Glowacki shows how living and leaving were experienced across the region and what role differing stressors and enablers had in causing emigration The author s analysis explains how different histories and contingencies which were shaped by deeply rooted eastern and western identities a broad reaching Aztec Chaco ideology and the McElmo Intensification converged prompting everyone to leave the region This book will be of interest to southwestern specialists and anyone interested in societal collapse transformation and resilience

*Decolonizing the Diet* Gideon Mailer,Nicola Hale,2018-03-22 *Decolonizing the Diet* challenges the common claim that Native American communities were decimated after 1492 because they lived in Virgin Soils that were biologically distinct from those in the Old World Comparing the European transition from Paleolithic hunting and gathering with Native American subsistence strategies before and after 1492 the book offers a new way of understanding the link between biology ecology and history Synthesizing the latest work in the science of nutrition immunity and evolutionary genetics with cutting edge scholarship on the history of indigenous North America *Decolonizing the Diet* highlights a fundamental model of human demographic destruction human populations have been able to recover from mass epidemics within a century whatever their genetic heritage They fail to recover from epidemics when their ability to hunt

gather and farm nutritionally dense plants and animals is diminished by war colonization and cultural destruction The history of Native America before and after 1492 clearly shows that biological immunity is contingent on historical context not least in relation to the protection or destruction of long evolved nutritional building blocks that underlie human immunity

**Ancient Households of the Americas** John G. Douglass, Nancy Gonlin, 2012-04-15 In *Ancient Households of the Americas* archaeologists investigate the fundamental role of household production in ancient colonial and contemporary households Several different cultures Iroquois Coosa Anasazi Hohokam San Agustín Wankarani Formative Gulf Coast Mexico and Formative Classic Colonial and contemporary Maya are analyzed through the lens of household archaeology in concrete data driven case studies The text is divided into three sections Section I examines the spatial and social organization and context of household production Section II looks at the role and results of households as primary producers and Section III investigates the role of and interplay among households in their greater political and socioeconomic communities In the past few decades household archaeology has made substantial contributions to our understanding and explanation of the past through the documentation of the household as a social unit whether small or large rural or urban commoner or elite These case studies from a broad swath of the Americas make *Ancient Households of the Americas* extremely valuable for continuing the comparative interdisciplinary study of households

*The Oxford Handbook of Southwest Archaeology* Barbara J. Mills, Severin M. Fowles, 2017 This volume takes stock of the empirical evidence theoretical orientations and historical reconstructions of archaeology of the American Southwest Themed chapters on method and theory are accompanied by comprehensive overviews of all major cultural traditions in the region from the Paleoindians to Chaco Canyon to the onset of Euro American imperialism

**Sustainable Lifeways** Naomi F. Miller, Katherine M. Moore, Kathleen Ryan, 2012-02-24 *Sustainable Lifeways* addresses forces of conservatism and innovation in societies dependent on the exploitation of aquatic and other wild resources agriculture and specialized pastoralism The volume gathers specialists working in four areas of the world with significant archaeological and paleoenvironmental databases West Asia the American Southwest East Africa and Andean South America and contributing to research in three broad time scales long term spanning millennia medium term archaeological time spanning centuries or a few thousand years and recent ethnohistoric or ethnographic spanning years or decades By bringing an archaeological eye to an examination of human response to unpredictable environmental conditions informed by an understanding of contemporary traditional peoples the contributors to this volume develop a more detailed picture of how societies perceive environmental risk how they alter their behavior in the face of changing conditions and under what challenges the most rapid and far reaching changes in adaptation have taken place *Sustainable Lifeways* enhances our understanding of both the forces of conservatism and innovation which may have been in play in major transitions in the past such as the development of complex society and the expansions of early empires Studies present examples of cattle herders in East Africa hunter gatherers and pastoralists in the Levant South American fisher farmers and

farmer hunters of the U S Southwest PMIRC volume 3      The Chaco Meridian Stephen H. Lekson,2015-03-19 In this return to his lively provocative reconceptualization of the meaning of Chaco Canyon and its monumental 11th century structures Stephen H Lekson expands over time and distance our understanding of the political and economic integration of the American Southwest Lekson s argument that Chaco did not stand alone but rather was the first of three capitals in a vast networked region incorporating most of the Pueblo world has gained credence over the past 15 years Here he marshals new evidence and new interpretations to further the case for ritual astronomical alignment of monumental structures and cities great ceremonial roads and the shift of the regional capital first from Chaco Canyon to the Aztec Ruins site and then to Paquim all located on the same longitudinal meridian Along the line from Aztec to Paquim Lekson synthesizes 1000 years of Southwestern prehistory explaining phenomena as diverse as the Great North Road macaw feathers Pueblo mythology the recycling of iconic symbols over time founder burials and the rise of kachina ceremonies to yield a fascinating argument that will interest anyone concerned with the prehistory and history of the American Southwest      Leaving Mesa Verde Timothy A. Kohler,Mark D. Varien,Aaron M. Wright,2013-11-15 It is one of the great mysteries in the archaeology of the Americas the depopulation of the northern Southwest in the late thirteenth century AD Considering the numbers of people affected the distances moved the permanence of the departures the severity of the surrounding conditions and the human suffering and culture change that accompanied them the abrupt conclusion to the farming way of life in this region is one of the greatest disruptions in recorded history Much new paleoenvironmental data and a great deal of archaeological survey and excavation permit the fifteen scientists represented here much greater precision in determining the timing of the depopulation the number of people affected and the ways in which northern Pueblo peoples coped and failed to cope with the rapidly changing environmental and demographic conditions they encountered throughout the 1200s In addition some of the scientists in this volume use models to provide insights into the processes behind the patterns they find helping to narrow the range of plausible explanations What emerges from these investigations is a highly pertinent story of conflict and disruption as a result of climate change environmental degradation social rigidity and conflict Taken as a whole these contributions recognize this era as having witnessed a competition between differing social and economic organizations in which selective migration was considerably hastened by severe climatic environmental and social upheaval Moreover the chapters show that it is at least as true that emigration led to the collapse of the northern Southwest as it is that collapse led to emigration

*The Archaeology of Drylands* Graeme Barker,David Gilbertson,2003-09-02 Many dryland regions contain archaeological remains which suggest that there must have been intensive phases of settlement in what now seem to be dry and degraded environments This book discusses successes and failures of past land use and settlement in drylands and contributes to wider debates about desertification and the sustainability of dryland settlement      **Research, Education and American Indian Partnerships at the Crow Canyon Archaeological Center** Susan C. Ryan,2023-08-28 This volume celebrates and

examines the Crow Canyon Archaeological Center's past, present, and future by providing a backdrop for the not-for-profit's beginnings and highlighting key accomplishments in research, education, and American Indian initiatives over the past four decades. Specific themes include Crow Canyon's contributions to projects focused on community and regional settlement patterns, human-environment relationships, public education, pedagogy, and collaborative partnerships with Indigenous communities. Contributing authors, deeply familiar with the center and its surrounding central Mesa Verde region, include Crow Canyon researchers, educators, and Indigenous scholars inspired by the organization's mission to further develop and share knowledge of the human past for the betterment of societies. Research, Education, and American Indian Partnerships at the Crow Canyon Archaeological Center guides Southwestern archaeology and public education beyond current practices, particularly regarding Indigenous partnerships, and provides a strategic handbook for readers into and through the mid-twenty-first century. Open access edition supported by the Crow Canyon Archaeological Center King Family Fund and subvention supported in part by the Crow Canyon Archaeological Center and the Arizona Archaeological and Historical Society.

*New Perspectives on Mimbres Archaeology* Barbara J. Roth, Patricia A. Gilman, Roger Anyon, 2018-11-27. In the early 1970s, understanding of the Mimbres region as a whole was in its infancy. In the following decades, thanks to dedicated work by enterprising archaeologists and nonprofit organizations, our understanding of the Mimbres region has become more complex, nuanced, and rich. *New Perspectives on Mimbres Archaeology* brings together these experts in a single volume for the first time. The contributors discuss current knowledge of the people who lived in the Mimbres region of the southwestern United States and how our knowledge has changed since the Mimbres Foundation, directed by Steven A. LeBlanc, began the first modern archaeological investigations in the region. Many of these authors have spent decades conducting the fieldwork that has allowed for a broader understanding of Mimbres society. Focusing on a variety of important research topics of interest to archaeologists, including the social contexts of people and communities, the role of ritual and ideology in Mimbres society, evidence of continuities and cultural change through time, and the varying impacts of external influences throughout the region, *New Perspectives on Mimbres Archaeology* presents recent data on and interpretations of the entire pre-Hispanic sequence of occupation. Additional contributions include a history of nonprofit archaeology by William H. Doelle and a concluding chapter by Steven A. LeBlanc reflecting on his decades-long work in Mimbres archaeology and outlining important areas for the next wave of research.

*Challenging Climate Change* Arne Wossink, 2009. Throughout history, climate change has been an important driving force behind human behaviour. This archaeological study seeks to understand the complex interrelations between that behaviour and climatic fluctuations, focussing on how climate affected the social relations between neighbouring communities of occasionally differing nature. It is argued that developments in these relations will fall within a continuum between competition on one end and cooperation on the other. The adoption of a particular strategy depends on whether that strategy is advantageous to a community in terms of the maintenance of its well-being when faced

with adverse climate change This model will be applied to northern Mesopotamia between 3000 and 1600 BC Local palaeoclimate proxy records demonstrate that aridity increased significantly during this period Within this geographical chronological and climatic framework this study looks at changes in settlement patterns as an indication of competition among sedentary agriculturalist communities and the development of the Amorite ethnic identity as reflecting cooperation among sedentary and more mobile pastoralist communities

Archaeology: The Key Concepts Colin Renfrew, Paul Bahn, 2013-09-05 From two of the best known archaeological writers in the trade this outstanding resource provides a thorough survey of the key ideas in archaeology and how they impact on archaeological thinking and method Clearly written and easy to follow Archaeology The Key Concepts collates entries written specifically by field specialists and each entry offers a definition of the term its origins and development and all the major figures involved in the area The entries include thinking about landscape archaeology of cult and religion cultural evolution concepts of time urban societies the antiquity of humankind archaeology of gender feminist archaeology experimental archaeology multiregional evolution With guides to further reading extensive cross referencing and accessibly written for even beginner students this book is a superb guide for anyone studying teaching or with any interest in this fascinating subject

**The Way the Wind Blows** Roderick J. McIntosh, Joseph A. Tainter, Susan Keech McIntosh, 2012-07-24 Robert W Harms Yale University

**Generative Social Science** Joshua M. Epstein, 2012-01-02 Agent based computational modeling is changing the face of social science In Generative Social Science Joshua Epstein argues that this powerful novel technique permits the social sciences to meet a fundamentally new standard of explanation in which one grows the phenomenon of interest in an artificial society of interacting agents heterogeneous boundedly rational actors represented as mathematical or software objects After elaborating this notion of generative explanation in a pair of overarching foundational chapters Epstein illustrates it with examples chosen from such far flung fields as archaeology civil conflict the evolution of norms epidemiology retirement economics spatial games and organizational adaptation In elegant chapter preludes he explains how these widely diverse modeling studies support his sweeping case for generative explanation This book represents a powerful consolidation of Epstein's interdisciplinary research activities in the decade since the publication of his and Robert Axtell's landmark volume Growing Artificial Societies Beautifully illustrated Generative Social Science includes a CD that contains animated movies of core model runs and programs allowing users to easily change assumptions and explore models making it an invaluable text for courses in modeling at all levels



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