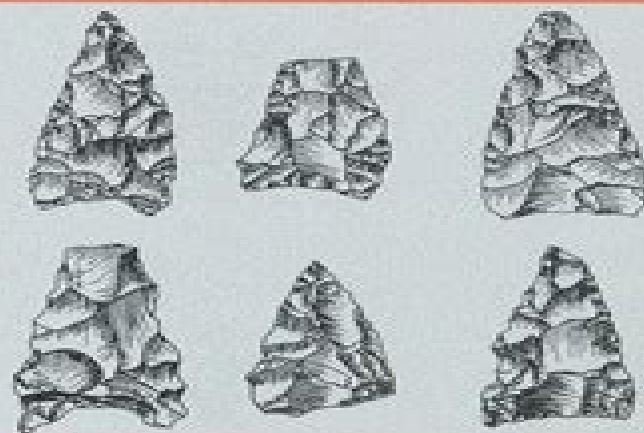




Excavations in the Santa Cruz River Floodplain: The Middle Archaic Component at Los Pozos



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Excavations In The Santa Cruz River Floodplain The Middle Archaic Component At Los Pozos

Henry D. Wallace



Excavations In The Santa Cruz River Floodplain The Middle Archaic Component At Los Pozos:

Excavations in the Santa Cruz River Floodplain David A. Gregory, 1999 Excavations in the Santa Cruz floodplain in 1995 provided important new data concerning the Middle Archaic period in southern Arizona The work reported here represents the first intensive investigation of a stratified Middle Archaic site in the Tucson Basin Eleven radiocarbon dates place the occupation between approximately 2600 and 1900 B C Analyses of the data collected shed new light on a number of important issues subsistence and settlement immediately prior to the introduction of maize the dating of the Middle Archaic interval itself and the dating of Cortaro style projectile points the dominant form represented at the site The project also contributed significantly to knowledge of the Holocene depositional history of the Santa Cruz floodplain particularly as it relates to the lengthy sequence of human occupation and use of this environment CDA Anthropological Papers No 20 David A Gregory is a staff archaeologist at Desert Archaeology Inc He has thirty years experience in Arizona archaeology and has directed numerous projects in the Phoenix and Tucson basins

The Late Archaic across the Borderlands Bradley J. Vierra, 2010-01-01 Why and when human societies shifted from nomadic hunting and gathering to settled agriculture engages the interest of scholars around the world One of the most fruitful areas in which to study this issue is the North American Southwest where Late Archaic inhabitants of the Sonoran and Chihuahuan Deserts of Mexico Arizona and New Mexico turned to farming while their counterparts in Trans Pecos and South Texas continued to forage By investigating the environmental biological and cultural factors that led to these differing patterns of development we can identify some of the necessary conditions for the rise of agriculture and the corresponding evolution of village life The twelve papers in this volume synthesize previous and ongoing research and offer new theoretical models to provide the most up to date picture of life during the Late Archaic from 3 000 to 1 500 years ago across the entire North American Borderlands Some of the papers focus on specific research topics such as stone tool technology and mobility patterns Others study the development of agriculture across whole regions within the Borderlands The two concluding papers trace pan regional patterns in the adoption of farming and also link them to the growth of agriculture in other parts of the world

Excavations in the Santa Cruz River Floodplain David A. Gregory, 2001 A detailed report on excavations in the Santa Cruz River floodplain presenting descriptions and analyses of the Early Agricultural Period materials recovered

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

Zuni Origins David A. Gregory, David R. Wilcox, 2015-11-01 A Choice Outstanding Academic Title The Zuni are a Southwestern people whose origins have long intrigued anthropologists This volume presents fresh approaches to that question from both anthropological and traditional perspectives exploring the origins of the tribe and the influences that have affected their way of life Utilizing macro regional approaches it brings together many decades of research in the Zuni and Mogollon areas incorporating archaeological evidence environmental data and linguistic analyses to propose new links among early Southwestern peoples The findings reported here postulate the differentiation of the Zuni language at least 7 000 to 8 000 years ago following the initial peopling of the hemisphere and both formulate and test the hypothesis that many Mogollon populations were Zunian speakers Some of the contributions situate Zuni within the developmental context of Southwestern societies from Paleoindian to Mogollon Others test the Mogollon Zuni hypothesis by searching for contrasts between these and neighboring peoples and tracing these contrasts through macro regional analyses of environments sites pottery basketry and rock art Several studies of late prehistoric and protohistoric settlement systems in the Zuni area then express more cautious views on the Mogollon connection and present insights from Zuni traditional history and cultural geography Two internationally known scholars then critique the essays and the editors present a new research design for pursuing the question of Zuni origins By taking stock and synthesizing what is currently known about the origins of the Zuni language and the development of modern Zuni culture Zuni Origins is the only volume to address this subject with such a breadth of data and interpretations It will prove invaluable to archaeologists working throughout the North American Southwest as well as to others struggling with issues of ethnicity migration incipient agriculture and linguistic origins

Histories of Maize John Staller, Robert Tykot, Bruce Benz, 2016-12-05 Maize has been described as a primary catalyst to complex sociocultural development in the Americas State of the art research on maize chronology molecular biology and stable carbon isotope research on ancient human diets have provided additional lines of evidence on the changing role of maize through time and space and its spread throughout the Americas The multidisciplinary evidence from the social and biological sciences presented in this volume have generated a much more complex picture of the economic political and religious significance of maize The volume also includes ethnographic research on the uses and roles

of maize in indigenous cultures and a linguistic section that includes chapters on indigenous folk taxonomies and the role and meaning of maize to the development of civilization. *Histories of Maize* is the most comprehensive reference source on the botanical, genetic, archaeological, and anthropological aspects of ancient maize published to date. This book will appeal to a varied audience and have no titles competing with it because of its breadth and scope. The volume offers a single source of high quality summary information unavailable elsewhere.

Histories of Maize in Mesoamerica John Staller, Robert Tykot, Bruce Benz, 2016-06-16. This volume reprints 20 chapters from the editors' comprehensive *Histories of Maize* 2006 that are relevant to Mesoamerican specialists and students. New findings and interpretations from the past three years have been included. *Histories of Maize* is the most comprehensive reference source on the botanical, genetic, archaeological, and anthropological aspects of ancient maize published. Included in this abridged volume are new introductory and concluding chapters and updated material on isotopic research. State-of-the-art research on maize chronology, molecular biology, and stable carbon isotope research on ancient human diets have provided additional lines of evidence on the changing role of maize through time and space and its spread throughout the Americas. The multidisciplinary evidence from the social and biological sciences presented in this volume have generated a much more complex picture of the economic, political, and religious significance of maize.

The Archaeology and Historical Ecology of Small Scale Economies Victor D. Thompson, James C. Waggoner Jr., 2019-03-01. Most research into human impact on the environment has focused on large scale societies; a corollary assumption has been that small scale economies are sustainable and in harmony with nature. The contributors to this volume challenge this notion, revealing how such communities shaped their environment and not always in a positive way. Offering case studies from around the world from Brazil to Japan, Denmark to the Rocky Mountains, the chapters empirically demonstrate the substantial transformations of the surrounding landscape made by hunter-gatherer and limited horticultural societies. Summarizing previous research as well as presenting new data, this book shows that the environmental impact and legacy of societies are not always proportional to their size. Understanding that our species leaves a footprint wherever it has been leads to both a better understanding of our prehistoric past and to deeper implications for our future relationship to the world around us.

Agricultural Beginnings in the American Southwest Barbara J. Roth, 2016-10-12. How did agriculture come about in the American Southwest? What environmental and social factors led to the cultivation of plants? How, in turn, did the use of these new agricultural products affect the ancient peoples living in the region? In pursuit of answers to these questions, Barbara Roth synthesizes data from both CRM and academic research to explore the emergence and impact of Southwestern agriculture. Roth examines agricultural beginnings across the entire Southwest, both northern and southern, and across culture groups residing there. Beyond simply addressing the arrival and widespread adoption of specific cultigens, she pays particular attention to human factors such as patterns of production and variability in agricultural developments. Her consideration of broad social and environmental dynamics affecting forager

diets and adaptive strategies sheds new light on what we know and what we should ask about the transition from foraging to farming

Case Studies in Environmental Archaeology Elizabeth Reitz, C. Margaret Scarry, Sylvia J. Scudder, 2008 This book highlights studies addressing significant anthropological issues in the Americas from the perspective of environmental archaeology The book uses case studies to resolve questions related to human behavior in the past rather than to demonstrate the application of methods Each chapter is an original or revised work by an internationally recognized scientist This second edition is based on the 1996 book of the same title The editors have invited back a number of contributors from the first edition to revise and update their chapter New studies are included in order to cover recent developments in the field or additional pertinent topics

Centuries of Decline during the Hohokam Classic Period at Pueblo Grande David R. Abbott, 2016-12-01 In the prehispanic Southwest Pueblo Grande was the site of the largest platform mound in the Phoenix basin and the most politically prominent village in the region It has long been held to represent the apex of Hohokam culture that designates the Classic period New data from major excavations in Phoenix however suggest that little was known about the Classic period at Pueblo Grande These findings challenge views of Hohokam society that prevailed for most of the twentieth century suggesting that for Pueblo Grande it was a time of decline rather than prosperity a time marked by overpopulation environmental degradation resource shortage poor health and social disintegration During this period the Hohokam in the lower Salt River Valley began a precipitous slide toward the eventual abandonment of a homeland that they had occupied for more than one thousand years This volume is a long awaited summary of one of the most important data recovery projects in Southwest archaeology synthesizing thousands of pages of data and text published in seven volumes of contract reports The authors all leading authorities in Hohokam archaeology who played primary roles in this revolution of understanding here craft a compelling argument for the eventual collapse of Hohokam society in the late fourteenth century as seen from one of the largest and seemingly most influential irrigation communities along the lower Salt River Drawing on extremely large and well preserved collections the book reveals startling evidence of a society in decline as reflected in catchment analysis archaeofaunal assemblage composition skeletal studies burial assemblages artifact exchange and ceramic production The volume also includes a valuable new summary of the archival reconstruction of the architectural sequence for the Pueblo Grande platform mound With its wealth of data interpretation and synthesis Centuries of Decline represents a milestone in our understanding of Hohokam culture It is a key reference for Southwest archaeologists who seek to understand the Hohokam collapse and a benchmark for anyone interested in the prehistory of Arizona

Ancient Southwestern Mortuary Practices James T. Watson, Gordon F. M. Rakita, 2020-08-03 Ancient Southwestern Mortuary Practices chronicles the modal patterns diversity and change of ancient mortuary practices from across the US Southwest and northwest Mexico over four thousand years of Prehispanic occupation The volume summarizes new methodological approaches and theoretical issues concerning the meaning and importance of burial practices to different peoples at different

times throughout the ancient Greater Southwest Chapters focus on normative mortuary patterns the range of variability of mortuary patterns how the contexts of burials reflect temporal shifts in ideology and the ways in which mortuary rituals behaviors and funerary treatments fulfill specific societal needs and reflect societal beliefs Contributors analyze extensive datasets archived and accessible on the Digital Archaeological Record tDAR from various subregions structurally standardized and integrated with respect to biological and cultural data Ancient Southwestern Mortuary Practices together with the full datasets preserved in tDAR is a rich resource for comparative research on mortuary ritual for indigenous descendant groups cultural resource managers and archaeologists and bioarchaeologists in the Greater Southwest and other regions Contributors Nancy J Akins Jessica I Cerezo Rom n Mona C Charles Patricia A Gilman Lynne Goldstein Alison K Livesay Dawn Mulhern Ann Stodder M Scott Thompson Sharon Wester Catrina Banks Whitley Santa Rita Experimental Range--100 Years (1903 to 2003) of Accomplishments and Contributions ,2003 *Proceedings RMRS.* ,1998 People and Plants in Ancient Western North America Paul E. Minnis,2010-01-15 The environmental diversity of North America is astounding from circumpolar tundra with a small number of plants more than a few centimeters tall to the lush semitropical forests of the southeastern United States and the Caribbean Basin No less remarkable is the record of plant usage by the various indigenous peoples who have been living here for more than 12 000 years For the vast majority of this time their livelihood food shelter fuel and medicine depended on their knowledge and use of the plants that surrounded them The most comprehensive overview in more than half a century on the interconnectedness of people and plants this book and its companion volume People and Plants in Ancient Eastern North America present the latest information on three major topics the uses of native plants the history of crops and their uses and the impact of humans on their environment They not only contribute to our understanding of the lives of prehistoric people but also serve as guides for designing sustainable living today **Ancient Americans** Juan Schobinger,2016-12-05 Lavishly illustrated in full color and black and white this handsome reference provides a broad survey of the rich artistic heritage of pre Columbian North and South America Meticulously researched by archaeologists and anthropologists the set features dramatic close ups of engraved rock artifacts cave paintings pottery and inscribed and sculpted bones Covering the entire two continents from present day Canada in the far north through Central America and down to the Andes Mountains and Patagonia in the south it is a stunning visual and written record of the great variety of artworks created by Neolithic American peoples over many millennia Roots of Sedentism Henry D. Wallace,2003 Roots of Sedentism takes the reader to one of the most inadequately understood points of cultural transformation in prehistory the origins of settled village life and the origins of a dynamic culture in the American Southwest the Hohokam The results of large scale excavations at Valencia Vieja a pristine early village in the southern Tucson Basin founded in the fifth century is presented Occupied for no more than 275 years the village was left untouched until archaeologists began excavation Estimated to have over 400 pit structures Valencia Vieja residential activity and refuse

zones were arranged in concentric rings around a central plaza that contained a probable cemetery Comprehensive testing and extensive horizontal excavations resulted in an unusually complete picture of village structure and growth A sequence of rebuilding episodes is documented detailing the impacts of aggregation and early sociopolitical developments Radiocarbon dates house rebuilding sequences and key artifacts provided strong dating control and permitted comparison with similarly dated remains elsewhere in the Hohokam region of southern Arizona The rise of maintained aggregation residential permanence and the establishment of permanent ritual facilities were key factors in the growth of Hohokam Culture This volume has much to offer for scholars interested in the effects of sedentism and aggregation in agricultural societies and is a boon to Hohokam archaeologists who have strived to understand the origins of this desert culture Pushing Boundaries in Southwestern Archaeology Stephen E. Nash, Erin L. Baxter, 2023-04-07 Pushing Boundaries in Southwestern Archaeology draws together the proceedings from the sixteenth biennial Southwest Symposium In exploring the conference theme contributors consider topics ranging from the resuscitation of archaeomagnetic dating to the issue of Athapaskan origins from collections based studies of social identity foodways and obsidian trade to the origins of a rock art tradition and the challenges of a deeply buried archaeological record The first of the volume s four sections examines the status history and prospects of Bears Ears National Monument the broader regulatory and political boundaries that complicate the nature and integrity of the archaeological record and the cultural contexts and legal stakes of archaeological inquiry The second section focuses on chronological big data in the context of pre Columbian history and the potential and limits of what can be empirically derived from chronometric analysis of the past The chapters in the third section advocate for advancing collections based research focusing on the vast and often untapped research potential of archives previously excavated museum collections and legacy data The final section examines the permeable boundaries involved in Plains Pueblo interactions obvious in the archaeological record but long in need of analysis interpretation and explanation Contributors James R Allison Erin Baxter Benjamin A Bellorado Katelyn J Bishop Eric Blinman J Royce Cox J Andrew Darling Kaitlyn E Davis William H Doelle B Sunday Eiselt Leigh Anne Ellison Josh Ewing Samantha G Fladd Gary M Feinman Jeffrey R Ferguson Severin Fowles Willie Grayeyes Matthew Guebard Saul L Hedquist Greg Hodgins Lucas Hoedl John W Ives Nicholas Kessler Terry Knight Michael W Lindeman Hannah V Mattson Myles R Miller Lindsay Montgomery Stephen E Nash Sarah Oas Jill Onken Scott G Ortman Danielle J Riebe John Ruple Will G Russell Octavius Seowtewa Deni J Seymour James M Vint Adam S Watson **Hinterlands to Cities** Matthew C. Pailes, Michael T. Searcy, 2022-03-14 This approachable book in the SAA Press Current Perspectives Series is a comprehensive synthesis of Northwest Mexico from the US border to the Mesoamerican frontier Filling a vital gap in the regional literature it serves as an essential reference not only for those interested in the specific history of this area of Mexico but western North America writ large A period by period review of approximately 14 000 years reveals the dynamic connections that knitted together societies inhabiting the Sea of Cortez

coast the Sonoran and Chihuahuan Deserts and the Sierra Madre Occidental Networks of interaction spanned these diverse ecological topographical and cultural terrains in the millennia following the demise of the megafauna The authors provide a fresh perspective that refutes depictions of the Northwest as a simple filter or conduit of happenings to the north or south and they highlight the role local motivations and dynamics played in facilitating continental scale processes **Social**

Identities Among Archaic Mobile Hunters and Gatherers of the American Southwest Maxine McBrinn, 2005 The mobile hunters and gatherers of the Archaic Southwest were members of at least three different kinds of social groups bands endogamous marriage groups and a risk sharing economic network By comparing the geographic distributions of iconological and technological style in cordage sandals and projectile points it is possible to distinguish marriage groups from the larger economic networks Using artifacts from Bat Cave Tularosa Cave and Cordova Cave in the New Mexico Mogollon and from Fresno Shelter in the Tularosa Basin this research demonstrated that technological style in fiber artifacts is more geographically constrained than iconological style in sandals or projectile points indicating that although the bands using these rock shelters came from different marriage groups they participated in the same risk sharing economic network

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