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The Old Village and the Great House Douglas V. Armstrong, Elizabeth Jean Reitz, 1990 Rediscovering the lives of enslaved people in Jamaica A combination of archaeological and historical study The Old Village and the Great House examines life within enslaved and later free laborer households at a Jamaican sugar plantation Douglas V Armstrong draws on excavations in house yard areas to create a case study comparison between the lives of enslaved workers and the planter class As Armstrong shows archaeological analysis and historical research reveal a firsthand record of people s lives and the emergence of an African Jamaican community Detailed descriptions of artifacts structural remains and dietary refuse combine with written accounts to provide insight into the lives of enslaved people and African Jamaican transformations

Great House Communities Across the Chacoan Landscape John Kantner, Nancy M. Mahoney, 2000-03 Beginning in the tenth century Chaco Canyon emerged as an important center whose influence shaped subsequent cultural developments throughout the Four Corners area of the American Southwest Archaeologists investigating the prehistory of Chaco Canyon have long been impressed by its massive architecture evidence of widespread trading activities and ancient roadways that extended across the region Research on Chaco Canyon today is focused on what the remains indicate about the social political and ideological organization of the Chacoan people Communities with great houses located some distance away are of particular interest because determining how and why peripheral areas became associated with the central canyon provides insight into the evolution of the Chacoan tradition This volume brings together twelve chapters by archaeologists who suggest that the relationship between Chaco Canyon and outlying communities was not only complex but highly variable Their new research reveals that the most distant groups may have simply appropriated Chacoan symbolism for influencing local social and political relationships whereas many of the nearest communities appear to have interacted closely with the central canyon perhaps even living there on a seasonal basis The multifaceted approach taken by these authors provides different and refreshing perspectives on Chaco Their contributions offer new insight into what a Chacoan community is and shed light on the nature of interactions among prehistoric communities

The Great House or, Varieties of American Life Amelia Pringle Campbell, 2024-04-07 Reprint of the original first published in 1882 **Inside the Great House** Daniel Blake Smith, 1986 Inside the Great House explores the nature of family life and kinship in planter households of the Chesapeake during the eighteenth century a pivotal era in the history of the American family Drawing on a wide assortment of personal documents among them wills inventories diaries family letters memoirs and autobiographies as well as on the insights of such disciplines as psychology demography and anthropology Daniel Blake Smith examines family values and behavior in a plantation society Focusing on the emotional texture of the household he probes deeply into personal values and relationships within the family and the surrounding circle of kin Childrearing practices male female relationships attitudes toward courtship and marriage father son ties the character and influence of kinship familial responses to illness

and death and the importance of inheritance all receive extended treatment A striking pattern of change emerges from this mosaic of life in the colonial South What had once been a patriarchal authoritarian and emotionally restrained family environment altered profoundly during the latter half of the eighteenth century The personal documents cited by Smith clearly point to the development after 1750 of a more intimate child centered family life characterized by close emotional bonds and by growing autonomy especially for sons in matters of marriage and career choice Well to do planter families inculcated in their children a strong measure of selfconfidence and independence as well as an abiding affection for their family society Smith shows that Americans in the North as well as in the South were developing an altered view of the family and the world beyond it a perspective which emphasized a warm and autonomous existence This fascinating study will convince its readers that the history of the American family is intimately connected with the dramatic changes in the lives of these planter families of the eighteenth century Chesapeake

The Great House Stanley John Weyman, 2021-04-26 In *The Great House* Stanley John Weyman weaves a masterful narrative that explores themes of love betrayal and the struggle for power against the backdrop of a richly depicted historical setting Set in the turbulent political landscape of 16th century England Weyman employs a nuanced literary style that marries elegant prose with vivid descriptions allowing readers to immerse themselves in both the emotional depths of his characters and the complexities of the era The interplay between personal ambition and larger societal forces creates a compelling tension that drives the narrative forward making it a captivating read for those interested in historical fiction Stanley John Weyman often referred to as the Prince of Romance was a prominent writer of the late 19th and early 20th centuries His background as a lawyer and his deep historical knowledge inform the authenticity and detail found in *The Great House* Weyman's engagement with romantic and historical themes likely reflects his own fascination with the complexities of human relationships set against the grand tapestry of history drawing upon his own experiences and knowledge of English heritage Readers seeking a richly textured exploration of human emotions amidst a vividly rendered historical landscape will find *The Great House* a rewarding experience Weyman's skillful storytelling invites reflection on enduring themes that remain relevant today making it a significant addition to the canon of historical romance literature

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[How to Buy a Great House](#) Kelly VanBuskirk, 2004

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The Architecture of Chaco Canyon, New Mexico Stephen H Lekson,2007-06-13 A fresh volume on the ancient structures of Chaco Canyon built by native peoples between AD 850 and 1130 that unifies older information on the area with new advanced research techniques focusing on studies of technology and building types analyses of architectural change and readings of the built environment aided by over 150 maps floor plans elevations and photos

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Bess of Hardwick and Her Circle Maud Stepney Rawson,2022-07-21 In *Bess of Hardwick and Her Circle* Maud Stepney Rawson meticulously reconstructs the life of Bess Hardwick a pivotal figure in 16th century English society This captivating biography artfully combines meticulous research with vivid storytelling immersing readers in the social dynamics and elaborate court intrigues of the Tudor era Rawson employs a rich descriptive literary style that not only highlights Bess s formidable character and ambitious nature but also situates her within a broader context of women s agency during the Renaissance exemplifying the interplay between personal and political spheres Maud Stepney Rawson was deeply influenced by her own background in history and literature nurturing a fascination with strong female figures in a time when women s contributions were often understated Her earlier

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Sharon R. Steadman, 2016-07-01 Steadman fills an empty niche in the offerings on how archaeology interprets past religions with this useful textbook The book includes case studies from around the world from the study of Upper Paleolithic religions and of shamans in foraging societies to formal religious structures in advanced complex societies of Mesopotamia Egypt India and the Andes Steadman also includes key contemporary religions Christianity Islam and Buddhism among others to provide an historical and comparative context This is an ideal text for a archaeology of religion courses and classes that include a significant component on past religions as well as an excellent guide for general readers

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Joseph W. Michels, 2017-10-26 An advance team of armed antigovernment dissidents have been permitted by a radicalized co owner to take over a luxury ski resort under construction near the summit of Big Snowy Mountain in central Montana Intent on making the resort into a defensible redoubt for disparate members of the American militia movement they have forced all resort staff and construction crews to leave jeopardizing the scheduled grand opening of the resort and threatening the other two co owners with financial ruin William Church a freelance recovery specialist based in San Francisco and London is persuaded by the resorts beleaguered co owners to undertake the dangerous mission of evicting the dissidents and their radicalized sponsor Sensitive to the fast approaching date for the grand opening Church is under pressure to accomplish the mission quickly and to do it in a way that does not cause the resort unfavorable publicity Using subterfuge misdirection and forcible confrontation Church shatters the groups cohesiveness and chain of command making the dissidents vulnerable But pushback from the more assertive of the men leads to murder kidnapping and other hazards that Church and the woman under his protection have to deal with

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the final amazing piece of the puzzle

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