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**European Metals in Native Hands** Kathleen L. Ehrhardt, 2005-02-27 The first detailed analysis of Native metalworking in the Protohistoric Contact Period From the time of their earliest encounters with European explorers and missionaries Native peoples of eastern North America acquired metal trinkets and utilitarian items and traded them to other aboriginal communities As Native consumption of European products increased their material culture repertoires shifted from ones made up exclusively of items produced from their own craft industries to ones substantially reconstituted by active appropriation manipulation and use of foreign goods These material transformations took place during the same time that escalating historical political economic and demographic influences such as epidemics new types of living arrangements intergroup hostilities new political alliances missionization and conversion changes in subsistence modes etc disrupted Native systems Ehrhardt s research addresses the early technological responses of one particular group the Late Protohistoric Illinois Indians to the availability of European introduced metal objects To do so she applied a complementary suite of archaeometric methods to a sample of 806 copper based metal artifacts excavated from securely dated domestic contexts at the Illiniwek Village Historic Site in Clark County Missouri Ehrhardt s scientific findings are integrated with observations from historical archaeological and archival research to place metal use by this group in a broad social context and to critique the acculturation perspective at other Contact Period sites In revealing actual Native practice from material selection and procurement to ultimate discard the author challenges technocentric explanations for Native material and cultural change at contact

**From Hard Rock to Heavy Metal** Michelle Rae Bebbler, Christopher B. Wolff, 2025-07-01 The discovery and development of metals as tool media is a topic of global interest This phenomenon is generally associated with sedentary agricultural societies however in North America metal use by hunter gatherer populations began as early as 9 000 years ago and continued into modern times The regional and cultural diversity of research in this volume contributes to how we conceptualize hunter gatherer innovation technological proficiency and complex decision making in the past Readers are challenged to reconsider long held assumptions about how when and under what conditions metal became a part of humanity s story

**Archaeometallurgy in Mesoamerica** Aaron N. Shugar, Scott E. Simmons, 2013-01-15 Presenting the latest in archaeometallurgical research in a Mesoamerican context Archaeometallurgy in Mesoamerica brings together up to date research from the most notable scholars in the field These contributors analyze data from a variety of sites examining current approaches to the study of archaeometallurgy in the region as well as new perspectives on the significance metallurgy and metal objects had in the lives of its ancient peoples The chapters are organized following the cyclical nature of metals beginning with extracting and mining ore moving to smelting and casting of finished objects and ending with recycling and deterioration back to the original state once the object is no longer in use Data obtained from archaeological investigations ethnohistoric sources ethnographic studies along with materials science analyses are brought to bear on questions related to

the integration of metallurgy into local and regional economies the sacred connotations of copper objects metallurgy as specialized crafting and the nature of mining alloy technology and metal fabrication

**Indigenous Prosperity and American Conquest** Susan Sleeper-Smith, 2018-05-11 Indigenous Prosperity and American Conquest recovers the agrarian village world Indian women created in the lush lands of the Ohio Valley Algonquian speaking Indians living in a crescent of towns along the Wabash tributary of the Ohio were able to evade and survive the Iroquois onslaught of the seventeenth century to absorb French traders and Indigenous refugees to export peltry and to harvest riparian wetland and terrestrial resources of every description and breathtaking richness These prosperous Native communities frustrated French and British imperial designs controlled the Ohio Valley and confederated when faced with the challenge of American invasion By the late eighteenth century Montreal silversmiths were sending their best work to Wabash Indian villages Ohio Indian women were setting the fashions for Indigenous clothing and European visitors were marveling at the sturdy homes and generous hospitality of trading entrepôts such as Miami town Confederacy agrarian abundance and nascent urbanity were however both too much and not enough Kentucky settlers and American leaders like George Washington and Henry Knox coveted Indian lands and targeted the Indian women who worked them Americans took women and children hostage to coerce male warriors to come to the treaty table to cede their homelands Appalachian squatters aspiring land barons and ambitious generals invaded this settled agrarian world burned crops looted towns and erased evidence of Ohio Indian achievement This book restores the Ohio River valley as Native space

North America's Indian Trade in European Commerce and Imagination, 1580-1850 George Colpitts, 2013-11-29 In North America's Indian Trade in European Commerce and Imagination Colpitts offers new perspectives on Europe's contact with America by examining the ideas debates and questions arising in the trading that linked newcomers with Native people European capitalization of the Indian Trade beginning in the 16th century forced newcomers to confront the meaning and legitimacy of traditional gift economies and assess the vice and virtue of the commerce they pursued in the New World Making use of French and English colonization texts published narratives and state colonial papers the author explores how European capital investments credit profits and commercial linkages elaborated and complicated understandings of North American people in the period of colonization

Muddy Ground John William Nelson, 2023-09-12 In early North America carrying watercraft usually canoes and supplies across paths connecting one body of water to another was essential in the establishment of both Indigenous and European mobility in the continent's interior The Chicago portage a network of overland canoe routes that connected the Great Lakes and Mississippi watersheds grew into a crossroads of interaction as Indigenous and European people vied for its control during early contact and colonization John William Nelson charts the many peoples that traversed and sought power along Chicago's portage paths from the seventeenth to the mid nineteenth centuries including Indigenous Illinois traders French explorers Jesuit missionaries Meskwaki warriors British officers Anishinaabe headmen and American settlers Nelson compellingly

demonstrates that even deep within the interior power relations fluctuated based on the control of waterways and local environmental knowledge Pushing beyond political and cultural explanations for Indigenous European relations in the borderlands of North America Nelson places environmental and geographic realities at the center of the history of Indigenous Chicago offering a new explanation for how the United States gained control of the North American interior through a two pronged subjugation of both the landscapes and peoples of the continent *Archaeology, Copper, and Complexity in the Middle Atlantic Region* Gregory Denis Lattanzi, 2022-01-14 For the prehistoric people of the Middle Atlantic region copper held a fascination higher than rank achievement or status Native copper artifacts along with other exotic objects were seen as a conduit or connection between the living and the dead and were used in burial Other studies have viewed the use of such artifacts in burials as indicative of an individual's status and rank providing evidence for complex society In *Archaeology Copper and Complexity* Gregory Denis Lattanzi contends that such economic explanations should be rethought arguing that the presence of highly exotic artifacts like copper beads and gorgets could be representative of the different mechanisms at play within prehistoric ideology ceremonialism and ritual **In Contact** Diana DiPaolo Loren, 2008 Loren's *In Contact* offers a fascinating synthesis of current knowledge of the contact period between Europeans and Native peoples in the American Eastern woodlands *The Black Sea and the Early Civilizations of Europe, the Near East and Asia* Mariya Ivanova, 2013 This book presents the first comprehensive overview of the Black Sea region in the prehistoric period **Engraving the Savage** Michael Gaudio, 2008 In 1585 the British painter and explorer John White created images of Carolina Algonquian Indians These images were collected and engraved in 1590 by the Flemish publisher and printmaker Theodor de Bry and were reproduced widely establishing the visual prototype of North American Indians for European and Euro American readers In this innovative analysis Michael Gaudio explains how popular engravings of Native American Indians defined the nature of Western civilization by producing an image of its savage other Going beyond the notion of the savage as an intellectual and ideological construct Gaudio examines how the tools materials and techniques of copperplate engraving shaped Western responses to indigenous peoples *Engraving the Savage* demonstrates that the early visual critics of the engravings attempted without complete success to open a comfortable space between their own civil image making practices and the savage practices of Native Americans such as tattooing bodily ornamentation picture writing and idol worship The real significance of these ethnographic engravings he contends lies in the traces they leave of a struggle to create meaning from the image of the American Indian The visual culture of engraving and what it shows Gaudio reasons is critical to grasping how America was first understood in the European imagination His interpretations of de Bry's engravings describe a deeply ambivalent pictorial space in between civil and savage a space in which these two organizing concepts of Western culture are revealed in their making Michael Gaudio is assistant professor of art history at the University of Minnesota *Archaeometallurgy in Global Perspective* Benjamin W. Roberts, Christopher P.

Thornton,2014-01-07 The study of ancient metals in their social and cultural contexts has been a topic of considerable interest in archaeology and ancient history for decades partly due to the modern dependence on technology and man made materials The formal study of Archaeometallurgy began in the 1970s 1980s and has seen a recent growth in techniques data and theoretical movements This comprehensive sourcebook on Archaeometallurgy provides an overview of earlier research as well as a review of modern techniques written in an approachable way Covering an extensive range of archaeological time periods and regions this volume will be a valuable resource for those studying archaeology worldwide It provides a clear straightforward look at the available methodologies including Smelting processes Slag analysis Technical Ceramics Archaeology of Mining and Field Survey Ethnoarchaeology Chemical Analysis and Provenance Studies Conservation Studies With chapters focused on most geographic regions of Archaeometallurgical inquiry researchers will find practical applications for metallurgical techniques in any area of their study Ben Roberts is a specialist in the early metallurgy and later prehistoric archaeology of Europe He was the Curator of the European Copper and Bronze Age collections at the British Museum between 2007 and 2012 and is now a Lecturer in Prehistoric Europe in the Department of Archaeology at the Durham University UK Chris Thornton is a specialist in the ancient metallurgy of the Middle East combining anthropological theory with archaeometrical analysis to understand the development and diffusion of metallurgical technologies throughout Eurasia He is currently a Consulting Scholar of the University of Pennsylvania Museum where he received his PhD in 2009 and the Lead Program Officer of research grants at the National Geographic Society **Fort St. Joseph Revealed** Michael S. Nassaney,2021-10-04 Fort St Joseph Revealed is the first synthesis of archaeological and documentary data on one of the most important French colonial outposts in the western Great Lakes region Located in what is now Michigan Fort St Joseph was home to a flourishing fur trade society from the 1680s to 1781 Material evidence of the site lost for centuries was discovered in 1998 by volume editor Michael Nassaney and his colleagues who summarize their extensive excavations at the fort and surrounding areas in these essays Contributors analyze material remains including animal bones lead seals smudge pits and various other detritus from daily life to reconstruct the foodways architectural traditions crafts trade and hide processing methods of the fur trade They discuss the complex relationship between the French traders and local Native populations who relied on each other for survival and forged links across their communities through intermarriage and exchange even as they maintained their own cultural identities Faunal remains excavated at the site indicate the French quickly adopted Native cuisine as they were unable to transport perishable goods across long distances Copper kettles and other imported objects from Europe were transformed by Native Americans into decorative ornaments such as tinkling cones and French textiles served as a medium of stylistic expression in the multi ethnic community that developed at Fort St Joseph Featuring a thought provoking look at the award winning public archaeology program at the site this volume will inspire researchers with the potential of community based service learning initiatives to tap into the analytical power at the interface

of history and archaeology Contributors Rory J Becker Kelley M Berliner Jos Ant nio Brand o Cathrine Davis Erica A D Elia Brock Giordano RPA Joseph Hearn Allison Hooch Mark W Hooch Erika Hartley Terrance J Martin Eric Teixeira Mendes Michael S Nassaney Susan K Reichert      **The Archaeology of Native-lived Colonialism** Neal Ferris,2009-01-01

Colonialism may have significantly changed the history of North America but its impact on Native Americans has been greatly misunderstood In this book Neal Ferris offers alternative explanations of colonial encounters that emphasize continuity as well as change affecting Native behaviors He examines how communities from three aboriginal nations in what is now southwestern Ontario negotiated the changes that accompanied the arrival of Europeans and maintained a cultural continuity with their pasts that has been too often overlooked in conventional master narrative histories of contact In reconsidering Native adaptation and resistance to colonial British rule Ferris reviews five centuries of interaction that are usually read as a single event viewed through the lens of historical bias He first examines patterns of traditional lifeway continuity among the Ojibwa demonstrating their ability to maintain seasonal mobility up to the mid nineteenth century and their adaptive response to its loss He then looks at the experience of refugee Delawares who settled among the Ojibwa as a missionary sponsored community yet managed to maintain an identity distinct from missionary influences And he shows how the archaeological history of the Six Nations Iroquois reflected patterns of negotiating emergent colonialism when they returned to the region in the 1780s exploring how families managed tradition and the contemporary colonial world to develop innovative ways of revising and maintaining identity The Archaeology of Native Lived Colonialism convincingly utilizes historical archaeology to link the Native experience of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries to the deeper history of sixteenth and seventeenth century interactions and with pre European times It shows how these Native communities succeeded in retaining cohesiveness through centuries of foreign influence and material innovations by maintaining ancient adaptive social processes that both incorporated European ideas and reinforced historically understood notions of self and community      **Prehistoric Copper Mining in Michigan** John R. Halsey,2018-01-01

Isle Royale and the counties that line the northwest coast of Michigan s Upper Peninsula are called Copper Country because of the rich deposits of native copper there In the nineteenth century explorers and miners discovered evidence of prehistoric copper mining in this region They used those ancient diggings as a guide to establishing their own much larger mines and in the process destroyed the archaeological record left by the prehistoric miners Using mining reports newspaper accounts personal letters and other sources this book reconstructs what these nineteenth century discoverers found how they interpreted the material remains of prehistoric activity and what they did with the stone wood and copper tools they found at the prehistoric sites This volume represents an exhaustive compilation of the early written and published accounts of mines and mining in Michigan s Upper Peninsula It will prove a valuable resource to current and future scholars Through these early historic accounts of prospectors and miners Halsey provides a vivid picture of what once could be seen John M O Shea curator of Great Lakes

Archaeology University of Michigan Museum of Anthropological Archaeology **Ban Chiang, Northeast Thailand, Volume 2A** Joyce C. White, Elizabeth G. Hamilton, 2018-11-09 The emergence and adoption of metallurgy is one of the seminal topics of investigation in the history of archaeology particularly in the history of archaeological research in Southeast Asia The site of Ban Chiang Thailand is a central site in debates surrounding the chronology and significance of early metallurgy in the region This book is the first in a series of four volumes that review the contributions of Ban Chiang and three related sites in northeast Thailand excavated by the Penn Museum to an understanding early metallurgy in Thailand As the study of archaeometallurgy is a complex topic that draws on numerous technical and social science disciplines this introductory volume presents in several chapters the background needed to assess the metal and related evidence presented in the subsequent volumes in this series A history of perspectives on the role of metals in ancient societies generally and Southeast Asia specifically is provided Other chapters debunk the conventional paradigm for understanding metals and society and provide current theoretical perspectives and new paradigms for the study of ancient metals The geological basis for the presence and location of metal ore resources in the region is reviewed The final chapter presents a technical overview of ways material properties of ancient metals may be studied While providing a background to the study of metals at Ban Chiang the volume also reviews synthesizes and repositions the method and theory for the study of archaeometallurgy generally Thai Archaeology Monograph Series 2A University Museum Monograph 149 *The Archaeology of Hybrid Material Culture* Jeb J. Card, 2013-10-22 In recent years archaeologists have used the terms hybrid and hybridity with increasing frequency to describe and interpret forms of material culture Hybridity is a way of viewing culture and human action that addresses the issue of power differentials between peoples and cultures This approach suggests that cultures are not discrete pure entities but rather are continuously transforming and recombining The Archaeology of Hybrid Material Culture discusses this concept and its relationship to archaeological classification and the emergence of new ethnic group identities This collection of essays provides readers with theoretical and concrete tools for investigating objects and architecture with discernible multiple influences The twenty one essays are organized into four parts ceramic change in colonial Latin America and the Caribbean ethnicity and material culture in pre Hispanic and colonial Latin America culture contact and transformation in technological style and materiality and identity The media examined include ceramics stone and glass implements textiles bone architecture and mortuary and bioarchaeological artifacts from North South and Central America Hawai i the Caribbean Europe and Mesopotamia Case studies include Bronze Age Britain Iron Age and Roman Europe Uruk era Turkey African diasporic communities in the Caribbean pre Spanish and Pueblo revolt era Southwest Spanish colonial impacts in the American Southeast Central America and the Andes ethnographic Amazonia historic era New England and the Plains the Classic Maya nineteenth century Hawai i and Upper Paleolithic Europe The volume is carefully detailed with more than forty maps and figures and over twenty tables The work presented in The Archaeology of Hybrid



Material Culture comes from researchers whose questions and investigations recognized the role of multiple influences on the people and material they study Case studies include experiments in bone working in middle Missouri images and social relationships in prehistoric and Roman Europe technological and material hybridity in colonial Peruvian textiles ceramic change in colonial Latin America and the Caribbean and flaked glass tools from the leprosarium at Kalawao Moloka i The essays provide examples and approaches that may serve as a guide for other researchers dealing with similar issues

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**Relational Identities and Other-than-Human Agency in Archaeology** Eleanor Harrison-Buck,Julia A. Hendon,2018-08-20 Relational Identities and Other than Human Agency in Archaeology explores the benefits and consequences of archaeological theorizing on and interpretation of the social agency of nonhumans as relational beings capable of producing change in the world The volume cross examines traditional understanding of agency and personhood presenting a globally diverse set of case studies that cover a range of cultural geographical and historical contexts Agency the ability to act and personhood the reciprocal qualities of relational beings have traditionally been strictly assigned to humans In case studies from Ghana to Australia to the British Isles and Mesoamerica contributors to this volume demonstrate that objects animals locations and other nonhuman actors also potentially share this ontological status and are capable of instigating events and enacting change This kind of other than human agency is not a one way transaction of cause to effect but requires an appropriate form of reciprocal engagement indicative of relational personhood which in these cases left material traces detectable in the archaeological record Modern dualist ontologies separating objects from subjects and the animate from the inanimate obscure our understanding of the roles that other than human agents played in past societies Relational Identities and Other than Human Agency in Archaeology challenges this essentialist binary perspective Contributors in this volume show that intersubjective inherently social ways of being are a fundamental and indispensable condition of all personhood and move the debate in posthumanist scholarship beyond the polarizing dichotomies of relational

versus bounded types of persons In this way the book makes a significant contribution to theory and interpretation of personhood and other than human agency in archaeology Contributors Susan M Alt Joanna Br ck Kaitlyn Chandler Erica Hill Meghan C L Howey Andrew Meirion Jones Matthew Looper Ian J McNiven Wendi Field Murray Timothy R Pauketat Ann B Stahl Maria Nieves Zede o **Worlds the Shawnees Made** Stephen Warren,2014 Worlds the Shawnees Made Migration and Violence in Early America *Foreign Objects* Craig N. Cipolla,2017-04-11 Brass tinklers and pendants Owl effigies copper kettles crucifixes with blue glass stones What do they have in common The answer spans thousands of years and a multitude of peoples and places and reveals how people made sense of their world as they collected and used the objects they encountered *Foreign Objects* demonstrates the breadth and vibrancy of contemporary archaeology Taking a broad set of archaeological cases from across the Americas editor Craig N Cipolla and the volume contributors explore how indigenous communities have socialized foreign objects over time The book critiques the artificial divide between prehistory and history studying instead the long term indigenous histories of consumption a term typically associated with capitalism and modern world colonialism The case studies range from exotic stone tools used millennia ago to nineteenth century patent medicines made and marketed by an Indian doctress *Foreign Objects* focuses on how indigenous groups and foreign objects became entangled with one another in myriad ways The book explores how the framework of consumption can shed new light on trade exchange materiality and cultural production Contributors place foreign objects in the spotlight and offer a comparison of how this general class of material played a part in indigenous and colonial worlds Each chapter illustrates how notions of consumption fit into their place in time and also delves into how foreign objects related to ideas of the body and personhood how people used them to participate in political and spiritual worlds and how they presented new ways of enduring or resisting European colonialism and capitalism *Foreign Objects* is a critical look at consumption through the lens of indigenous knowledge and archaeological theory Contributors Matthew A Beaudoin Lewis Borck Kathleen J Bragdon Craig N Cipolla Charles R Cobb John L Creese Diana DiPaolo Loren Martin Gallivan Meghan C L Howey Barbara J Mills Maxine Oland Lee M Panich Patricia E Rubertone Christopher Shephard Keith D Stephenson

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