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EXCAVATIONS AT PUNTA DE AGUA IN THE SANTA CRUZ RIVER BASIN, SOUTHEASTERN ARIZONA

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Excavations At Punta De Agua In The Santa Cruz River Basin Southeastern Arizona

Anna A. Neuzil



Excavations At Punta De Agua In The Santa Cruz River Basin Southeastern Arizona:

Excavations at Punta de Agua in the Santa Cruz River Basin, Southeastern Arizona J. Cameron Greenleaf, 1975
The Anthropological Papers of the University of Arizona No 26 Salvage archaeology explores Indian cultural development during Rillito Rincon and Tanque Verde phases **Federal Correctional Facility, Southern Arizona**, 2001 The Davis Ranch Site Rex E. Gerald, 2019-04-30 In this new volume the results of Rex E Gerald s 1957 excavations at the Davis Ranch Site in southeastern Arizona s San Pedro River Valley are reported in their entirety for the first time Annotations to Gerald s original manuscript in the archives of the Amerind Museum and newly written material place Gerald s work in the context of what is currently known regarding the late thirteenth century Kayenta diaspora and the relationship between Kayenta immigrants and the Salado phenomenon Data presented by Gerald and other contributors identify the site as having been inhabited by people from the Kayenta region of northeastern Arizona and southeastern Utah The results of Gerald s excavations and Archaeology Southwest s San Pedro Preservation Project 1990 2001 indicate that the people of the Davis Ranch Site were part of a network of dispersed immigrant enclaves responsible for the origin and spread of Roosevelt Red Ware pottery the key material marker of the Salado phenomenon A companion volume to Charles Di Peso s 1958 publication on the nearby Reeve Ruin archaeologists working in the U S Southwest and other researchers interested in ancient population movements and their consequences will consider this work an essential case study *Classic Period Occupation on the Santa Cruz Flats* T. Kathleen Henderson, Richard J. Martynek, 1993 **Excavations at Gu Achi** W. Bruce Masse, 1980
Archaeology as Anthropology; a Case Study William A. Longacre, 1970-06 This paper is important in the rapidly increasing preoccupation of American archeologists with the basic theories of their discipline An excellent example of how basic descriptive data can be used American Anthropologist In the Aftermath of Migration Anna A. Neuzil, 2016-12-15 The Safford and Aravaipa valleys of Arizona have always lingered in the wings of Southwestern archaeology away from the spotlight held by the more thoroughly studied Tucson and Phoenix Basins the Mogollon Rim area and the Colorado Plateau Yet these two valleys hold intriguing clues to understanding the social processes particularly migration and the interaction it engenders that led to the coalescence of ancient populations throughout the Greater Southwest in the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries A D Because the Safford and Aravaipa valleys show cultural influences from diverse areas of the pre Hispanic Southwest particularly the Phoenix Basin the Mogollon Rim and the Kayenta and Tusayan region they serve as a microcosm of many of the social changes that occurred in other areas of the Southwest during this time This research explores the social changes that took place in the Safford and Aravaipa valleys during the thirteenth through the fifteenth centuries A D as a result of an influx of migrants from the Kayenta and Tusayan regions of northeastern Arizona Focusing on domestic architecture and ceramics the author evaluates how migration affects the expression of identity of both migrant and indigenous populations in the Safford and Aravaipa valleys and provides a model for research in other areas where migration

played an important role Archaeologists interested in the Greater Southwest will find a wealth of information on these little known valleys that provides contextualization for this important and intriguing time period and those interested in migration in the ancient past will find a useful case study that goes beyond identifying incidents of migration to understanding its long lasting implications for both migrants and the local people they impacted **Prehistoric Sandals from Northeastern**

Arizona Kelley Ann Hays-Gilpin, Ann Cordy Deegan, Elizabeth Ann Morris, 2022-04-05 During the late 1920s and early 1930s archaeologists Earl and Ann Axtell Morris discovered an abundance of sandals from the Basketmaker II and III through Pueblo III periods while excavating rockshelters in northeastern Arizona These densely twined sandals made of yucca yarn were intricately crafted and elaborately decorated and Earl Morris spent the next 25 years overseeing their analysis description and illustration This is the first full published report on this unusual find which remains one of the largest collections of sandals in Southwestern archaeology This monograph offers an integrated archaeological and technical study of the footwear providing for the first time a full scale analysis of the complicated weave structures they represent Following an account by anthropologist Elizabeth Ann Morris of her parents research textile authority Ann Cordy Deegan gives an overview of prehistoric Puebloan sandal types and of twined sandal construction techniques revealing the subtleties distinguishing Basketmaker sandals of different time periods Anthropologist Kelley Ann Hays Gilpin then discusses the decoration of twined sandals and speculates on the purpose of such embellishment Life beyond the Boundaries Karen Harry, Sarah A. Herr, 2018-04-02 Life beyond the Boundaries explores identity formation on the edges of the ancient Southwest Focusing on some of the more poorly understood regions including the Jornada Mogollon the Gallina and the Pimer a Alta the authors use methods drawn from material culture science anthropology and history to investigate themes related to the construction of social identity along the perimeters of the American Southwest Through an archaeological lens the volume examines the social experiences of people who lived in edge regions Through mobility and the development of extensive social networks people living in these areas were introduced to the ideas and practices of other cultural groups As their spatial distances from core areas increased the degree to which they participated in the economic social political and ritual practices of ancestral core areas increasingly varied As a result the social identities of people living in edge zones were often though not always fluid and situational Drawing on an increase of available information and bringing new attention to understudied areas the book will be of interest to scholars of Southwestern archaeology and other researchers interested in the archaeology of low populated and decentralized regions and identity formation Life beyond the Boundaries considers the various roles that edge regions played in local and regional trajectories of the prehistoric and protohistoric Southwest and how place influenced the development of social identity Contributors Lewis Borck Dale S Brenneman Jeffery J Clark Severin Fowles Patricia A Gilman Lauren E Jelinek Myles R Miller Barbara J Mills Matthew A Peebles Kellam Throgmorton James T Watson **Households on the Mimbres Horizon** Barbara J. Roth, 2023-03-28 This book explores variability in Mimbres

Mogollon pithouse sites using a case study from La Gila Encantada to further our understanding of the full range of pithouse occupations in the area. Because the site is away from the major river valleys the data from excavations at the site provides valuable information on the differences in cultural practices that occurred away from the riverine villages as well as environmental differences, economic practices and social constructs. Sourcing Prehistoric Ceramics at Chodistaas Pueblo, Arizona Mar'a Nieves Zede-o, 1994. For decades archaeologists have used pottery to reconstruct the lifeways of ancient populations. It has become increasingly evident however that to make inferences about prehistoric economic, social and political activities through the patterning of ceramic variation it is necessary to determine the location where the vessels were made. Through detailed analysis of manufacturing technology and design styles as well as the use of modern analytical techniques such as neutron activation analysis Zede-o here demonstrates a broadly applicable methodology for identifying local and nonlocal ceramics. *Of Marshes and Maize* Bruce B. Huckell, 1995. While it was once believed that agriculture and pottery developed concurrently in prehistoric societies, modern research has concluded that agriculture preceded pottery making since a sedentary life with greater food production led to both the need and time to create storage containers. Bruce Huckell has been at the forefront of a movement in Arizona archaeology that has greatly modified our understanding of the transition from the Archaic to the agricultural periods in the Southwest. Work done by Huckell and others at Matty Canyon has produced the most detailed account available of a Late Archaic village and has been extremely influential in suggesting that the cultivation of maize predated the appearance of pottery. *Of Marshes and Maize* presents archaeological information obtained from small scale investigations at two deeply buried preceramic sites in the Cienega Creek Basin. Its report on excavations at the Donaldson Site and at Los Ojitos offers a thorough description of archaeological features and artifacts, floral and faunal remains and their geological and chronological contexts. From this data the author concludes that a major shift toward a sedentary lifeway dependent on maize agriculture had already occurred by Late Archaic times c. 500 to 800 B.C., demonstrating that previous research on late preceramic sites in this region has provided an inadequate picture of the period. This monograph represents the first full presentation in the literature of an important set of data that is well known among researchers but has thus far not been easily accessible. It is a classic example of the use of fragmentary evidence in well dated contexts to introduce new ideas and will stand not only as an important record of the evidence but also as the primary reference for this significant new interpretation of the late Archaic and the introduction of agriculture into the Southwest. Tracking Prehistoric Migrations Jeffery J. Clark, 2001-02. This monograph takes a fresh look at migration in light of the recent resurgence of interest in this topic within archaeology. The author develops a reliable approach for detecting and assessing the impact of migration based on conceptions of style in anthropology. From numerous ethnoarchaeological and ethnohistoric case studies, material culture attributes are isolated that tend to be associated only with the groups that produce them. Clark uses this approach to evaluate Puebloan migration into the Tonto Basin of east

central Arizona during the early Classic period A D 1200 1325 focusing on a community that had been developing with substantial Hohokam influence prior to this interval He identifies Puebloan enclaves in the indigenous settlements based on culturally specific differences in the organization of domestic space and in technological styles reflected in wall construction and utilitarian ceramic manufacture Puebloan migration was initially limited in scale resulting in the co residence of migrants and local groups within a single community Once this co residence settlement pattern is reconstructed relations between the two groups are examined and the short term and long term impacts of migration are assessed The early Classic period is associated with the appearance of the Salado horizon in the Tonto Basin The results of this research suggest that migration and co residence was common throughout the basins and valleys in the region defined by the Salado horizon although each local sequence relates a unique story The methodological and theoretical implications of Clark s work extend well beyond the Salado and the Southwest and apply to any situation in which the scale and impact of prehistoric migration are contested

The Winged Kaitlyn Moore Chandler, Wendi Field Murray, María Nieves Zedeño, Samrat Miller Clements, Robert James, 2017-04-11 The Missouri River Basin is home to thousands of bird species that migrate across the Great Plains of North America each year marking the seasonal cycle and filling the air with their song In time immemorial Native inhabitants of this vast region established alliances with birds that helped them to connect with the gods to learn the workings of nature and to live well This book integrates published and archival sources covering archaeology ethnohistory historical ethnography folklore and interviews with elders from the Blackfoot Assiniboiné Mandan Hidatsa Arikara and Crow communities to explore how relationships between people and birds are situated in contemporary practice and what has fostered its cultural persistence Native principles of ecological and cosmological knowledge are brought into focus to highlight specific beliefs practices and concerns associated with individual bird species bird parts bird objects the natural and cultural landscapes that birds and people cohabit and the future of this ancient alliance Detailed descriptions critical to ethnohistorians and ethnobiologists are accompanied by thirty four color images A unique contribution *The Winged* expands our understanding of sets of interrelated dependencies or entanglements between bird and human agents and it steps beyond traditional scientific and anthropological distinctions between humans and animals to reveal the intricate and eminently social character of these interactions

Bioarchaeology of the Southwest Ann L. W. Stodder, Dawn M. Mulhern, 2025-08-05 A wide ranging synthesis of research illuminating the lives of ancient people who lived in the deserts mountains and river valleys of the North American Southwest The two volumes of *Bioarchaeology of the Southwest* bring together more than 100 years of research into the lives of the ancient people of the Southwest United States and Northwest Mexico Featuring contributions from specialists working in academic museum and cultural resource management settings these books make available knowledge from a variety of unpublished sources that have been difficult to access until now Chapters in volume 2 include northern and southern Arizona southwest New Mexico and northern Mexico The contributors

summarize findings about people of the Sinagua Kayenta Mimbres Hohokam and Trincheras traditions and the Casas Grandes region Four topically focused chapters discuss evidence of cancer in the Southwest biological distance in Colonial era populations stable isotope studies and archaeoparasitology The concluding chapter reviews the strengths and challenges in the field and some avenues for progress With chapters representing hundreds of ancient communities dating from the Archaic to the early Historic period Bioarchaeology of the Southwest demonstrates the range of topics that can be addressed through the contextualized study of human remains the insights this field offers into the everyday experiences of people in the past and the challenges and promise of collaborative approaches to this research Together these volumes constitute an unparalleled resource for understanding the history of bioarchaeology and critical issues impacting the future of the discipline in the region

Oysters in the Land of Cacao Bradley E. Ensor, 2020-09-01 For decades the Chontalpa region of Tabasco Mexico conjured images of the possible origins of the Itz who migrated conquered or otherwise influenced much of Mesoamerica In *Oysters in the Land of Cacao* archaeologist Bradley E Ensor provides an important resource for Mesoamerican Gulf Coast archaeology by offering a new and detailed picture of the coastal sites vital to understanding regional interactions and social dynamics This book synthesizes data from multiyear investigations at a coastal site complex in Tabasco Islas de Los Cerros ILC providing the first modern systematic descriptions and analyses of material culture that challenge preconceptions while enabling new perspectives on cultural developments from the Formative to Late Classic periods through the lens of regional comparisons and contemporary theoretical trends Ensor introduces a political ecological understanding of the environment and archaeological features overturns a misconception that the latter were formative shell middens provides an alternative pottery classification more appropriate for the materials and for contemporary theory and introduces new approaches for addressing formation processes and settlement history Building on the empirical analyses and discussions of problems in Mesoamerican archaeology this book contributes new approaches to practice and agency perspectives holistically integrating intra and interclass agency kinship strategies gender and age dynamics layered cultural identities landscapes social memory and foodways and feasting *Oysters in the Land of Cacao* addresses issues important to coastal archaeology within and beyond Mesoamerica It delivers an overdue regional synthesis and new observations on settlement patterns elite power and political economies

Murray Springs C. Vance Haynes, Bruce B. Huckell, 2022-04-05 The Murray Springs Site in the upper San Pedro River Valley of southeast Arizona is one of the most significant Clovis sites ever found It contained a multiple bison kill a mammoth kill and possibly a horse kill in a deeply stratified sedimentary context Scattered across the buried occupation surface with the bones of late Pleistocene animals were several thousand stone tools and waste flakes from their manufacture and repair Because of the unique occurrence of an algal black mat that buried the Clovis age surface immediately after abandonment the distributional integrity of the artifacts and debitage clusters is exceptional for Paleoindian sites Excavation of the Clovis hunters camp 50 to 150 meters south of the kills

revealed artifactual evidence typical of hunting camp activity including hide working and weapons repair Impact flakes conjoining with Clovis points clearly tied the camp to the bison kill The unique nature of the site and this comprehensive study of the excavated material constitute one of the most important contributions to our knowledge of Paleoindian hunters in the New World The Marana Community in the Hohokam World Suzanne K. Fish,Paul R. Fish,John Henry Madsen,1992 This account of Classic Period settlement in the Tucson Basin between A D 1100 and 1300 is the first comprehensive description of the organization of territory subsistence and society in a Hohokam community of an outlying region Broad recovery of settlement patterns reveals in unique detail the developmental history of the Marana Community and its hierarchical structure about a central site with a platform mound Remains of diverse agricultural technologies demonstrate the means for supporting populations of previously unrecognized size *El Fin del Mundo* Vance Holliday,Guadalupe Sánchez,Ismael Sánchez-Morales,2024-09-24 In a remote desert corner of Sonora Mexico the site of El Fin del Mundo offers the first recorded evidence of Paleoindian interactions with gomphotheres an extinct species related to elephants The Clovis occupation of North America is the oldest generally accepted and well documented archaeological assemblage on the continent This site in Sonora Mexico is the northernmost dated late Pleistocene gomphothere and the youngest in North America It is the first documented intact buried Clovis site outside of the United States the first in situ Paleoindian site in northwestern Mexico and the first documented evidence of Clovis gomphothere hunting in North America The site also includes an associated upland Clovis campsite This volume also describes a paleontological bone bed below the Clovis level which includes a rare association of mastodon mammoth and gomphothere El Fin del Mundo presents and synthesizes the archaeological geological paleontological and paleoenvironmental records of an important Clovis site Contributors Joaquín Arroyo Cabrales Jordan Bright James K Feathers Edmund P Gaines Thanairi Gamez Gregory W L Hodgins Vance T Holliday Susan M Mentzer Carmen Isela Ortega Rosas Manuel R Palacios Fest Guadalupe Sánchez Ismael Sánchez Morales Kayla B Worthey Kristen Wroth Beyond Chaco Sarah A. Herr,2016-12-15 During the eleventh and twelfth centuries A D the Mogollon Rim region of east central Arizona was a frontier situated beyond and between larger regional organizations such as Chaco Hohokam and Mimbres On this southwestern edge of the Puebloan world past settlement poses a contradiction to those who study it Population density was low and land abundant yet the region was overbuilt with great kivas a form of community level architecture Using a frontier model to evaluate household community and regional data Sarah Herr demonstrates that the archaeological patterns of the Mogollon Rim region were created by the flexible and creative behaviors of small scale agriculturalists These people lived in a land rich and labor poor environment in which expediency mobility and fluid social organization were the rule and rigid structures and normative behaviors the exception Herr's research shows that the eleventh and twelfth century inhabitants of the Mogollon Rim region were recent migrants probably from the southern portion of the Chacoan region These early settlers built houses and ceremonial structures and made

ceramic vessels that resembled those of their homeland but their social and political organization was not the same as that of their ancestors Mogollon Rim communities were shaped by the cultural backgrounds of migrants by their liminal position on the political landscape and by the unique processes associated with frontiers As migrants moved from homeland to frontier a reversal in the proportion of land to labor dramatically changed the social relations of production Herr argues that when the context of production changes in this way wealth in people becomes more valuable than material wealth and social relationships and cultural symbols such as the great kiva must be reinterpreted accordingly Beyond Chaco expands our knowledge of the prehistory of this region and contributes to our understanding of how ancestral communities were constituted in lower population areas of the agrarian Southwest

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Table of Contents Excavations At Punta De Agua In The Santa Cruz River Basin Southeastern Arizona

1. Understanding the eBook Excavations At Punta De Agua In The Santa Cruz River Basin Southeastern Arizona
 - The Rise of Digital Reading Excavations At Punta De Agua In The Santa Cruz River Basin Southeastern Arizona
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying Excavations At Punta De Agua In The Santa Cruz River Basin Southeastern Arizona
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an Excavations At Punta De Agua In The Santa Cruz River Basin Southeastern Arizona
 - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Excavations At Punta De Agua In The Santa Cruz River Basin Southeastern Arizona
 - Personalized Recommendations
 - Excavations At Punta De Agua In The Santa Cruz River Basin Southeastern Arizona User Reviews and Ratings
 - Excavations At Punta De Agua In The Santa Cruz River Basin Southeastern Arizona and Bestseller Lists
5. Accessing Excavations At Punta De Agua In The Santa Cruz River Basin Southeastern Arizona Free and Paid eBooks
 - Excavations At Punta De Agua In The Santa Cruz River Basin Southeastern Arizona Public Domain eBooks

- Excavations At Punta De Agua In The Santa Cruz River Basin Southeastern Arizona eBook Subscription Services
- Excavations At Punta De Agua In The Santa Cruz River Basin Southeastern Arizona Budget-Friendly Options
- 6. Navigating Excavations At Punta De Agua In The Santa Cruz River Basin Southeastern Arizona eBook Formats
 - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - Excavations At Punta De Agua In The Santa Cruz River Basin Southeastern Arizona Compatibility with Devices
 - Excavations At Punta De Agua In The Santa Cruz River Basin Southeastern Arizona Enhanced eBook Features
- 7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Excavations At Punta De Agua In The Santa Cruz River Basin Southeastern Arizona
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking Excavations At Punta De Agua In The Santa Cruz River Basin Southeastern Arizona
 - Interactive Elements Excavations At Punta De Agua In The Santa Cruz River Basin Southeastern Arizona
- 8. Staying Engaged with Excavations At Punta De Agua In The Santa Cruz River Basin Southeastern Arizona
 - Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers Excavations At Punta De Agua In The Santa Cruz River Basin Southeastern Arizona
- 9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Excavations At Punta De Agua In The Santa Cruz River Basin Southeastern Arizona
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Excavations At Punta De Agua In The Santa Cruz River Basin Southeastern Arizona
- 10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
- 11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Excavations At Punta De Agua In The Santa Cruz River Basin Southeastern Arizona
 - Setting Reading Goals Excavations At Punta De Agua In The Santa Cruz River Basin Southeastern Arizona
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
- 12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Excavations At Punta De Agua In The Santa Cruz River Basin Southeastern Arizona
 - Fact-Checking eBook Content of Excavations At Punta De Agua In The Santa Cruz River Basin Southeastern

Arizona

- Distinguishing Credible Sources

13. Promoting Lifelong Learning

- Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
- Exploring Educational eBooks

14. Embracing eBook Trends

- Integration of Multimedia Elements
- Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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