

Reconstructing a Migration

The First Americans. Origins, Affinities, and Adaptations. Papers from a conference, Burg-Wartenstein, Austria, Aug. 1976. WILLIAM S. LAUGHLIN and ALBERT B. HARPER, Eds. Fischer, Stuttgart, 1979 (U.S. distributor, Verlag Chemie, Deerfield Beach, Fla.). xii, 340 pp., illus. \$29.80.

For years people have wondered who were the first Americans. Scholars have suggested many plausible schemes outlining when the human species might first have arrived in the New World and how and where it dispersed once here, but they have had to rely on circumstantial evidence, most of which significantly postdates the presumed 40,000- to 20,000-year-old entry date. *The First Americans*, a result of a symposium organized by William S. Laughlin, contains 14 papers illustrating some current attempts to resolve the Early Man question in America primarily through comparative biological studies of modern populations. Most of the papers written by physical anthropologists discuss the results of recent biological research that attempts to demonstrate and quantify the genetic linkage between Native American groups and their Old World (Asian) progenitors. Three papers by Hopkins, a geologist, Griffin, an archeologist, and Robert-Lamblin, an anthropological demographer, offer additional relevant findings from nonbiological fields.

Reflecting Laughlin's own expertise and theoretical orientation, several of the papers examine the degree to which Eskimo-Aleut populations show a greater—or at least different—affinity to Asians than do the North American Indians. As Laughlin notes, the question of Native American origins provides a classic test case for the study of population histories, because this "last great migration of our single species" started from a single entry point, Beringia (the Bering Land Bridge and adjacent parts of north-eastern Asia and western Alaska), at a relatively recent time. Eskimos and Aleuts are especially suited for the study of Native American population history because they constitute a well-defined population, distributed linearly in a chain of breeding isolates and bounded by natural barriers on the northern, eastern, and western extremities of their range.

Laughlin's thesis is that the New World was originally peopled by two distinct Asian populations: the American Indians evolved from interior Siberians and the Eskimo-Aleuts from North Pacific coastal Asians, or, more specifically, Bering Sea Mongoloids. Ancestral Eskimo-Aleuts formed the eastern segment of marine-adapted peoples distributed along the southern coast of the Bering Land Bridge during late Wisconsin glacial times, whereas the original American Indians were big game hunters who first occupied interior Beringia and later moved into the rest of the Americas. As sea level rose at the close of the Pleistocene, the Eskimo-Aleuts followed the receding coastline into Alaska. They continued to maintain their genetic isolation even as they entered the former Indian-held lands of Beringia because their prior maritime adaptation allowed them to outmatch ecologically the land-bound Indians along the evolving Alaskan coast. Finally, by the time the rising seas flooded Beringia those Eskimo-Aleuts who were living on the Beringian platform between Umnak Island in the Aleutians and the Kuskokwim River, Alaska, began to differentiate into the two branches. After 10,000 or 9000 years ago the Eskimo branch spread northward along the evolving coast while the Aleut branch spread westward along the shores of the Aleutian chain. About 4000 years ago the Eskimos who had reached northern Alaska spread eastward to Greenland. Subsequent local adjustments in the distribution of these two branches in the southeastern sector—an eastward spread of Aleuts and a westward spread of southwestern Eskimos—brought these by then distinct populations back into contact, probably in the vicinity of Port Moller near the terminus of Alaska Peninsula.

Although the papers in the book address a variety of research questions, most are relevant to Laughlin's thesis. As a basic theoretical stance the authors accept first of all that blood group and anatomical data from modern populations do indeed enable one to identify origins and histories of prehistoric populations. This view is in turn based on the underlying assumptions that similarities in certain biological measures between

modern populations reflect directly the degrees of historical genetic affinity, and that the degrees of affinity can be directly translated into degrees of population divergence resulting solely from separation or branching from a single population source. The results of admixture and genetic drift are relatively unimportant—at least they are not seriously addressed in these studies, except where the observed similarities between specific measures, if accepted uncritically, would force one to infer relationships between obviously disparate groups.

Several of the studies point to close genetic ties between particular groups of Asians and North Americans. For example, Hanihara compares aggregate measures of the mesiodistal crown diameters of permanent teeth and shows that aboriginal North Americans (the sample includes Pimas and Aleuts) are more similar to Northeast Asians than to Southeast Asians or Aboriginal Australians. Kirk achieved similar findings by using blood group data. Cranial and postcranial morphological studies by Alexseev show that all aboriginal North Americans are more similar to coastal Northeast Asians than they are to interior northern Asians (Siberians).

Other studies examine the degree of affinity between various Native American populations. One of the most interesting of these is a blood serum study by Szathmari indicating that Eskimos and Indians do not show the profound differences suggested by Laughlin's two-population-origin thesis.

Answers to more detailed questions of affinities tend to differ with the approach and at times contradict each other. It is here I find special value in the book, because it offers opportunities to compare different historical genetic analytic methods applied to the same populations and to identify where the assumptions and methods need be more thoroughly scrutinized. For example, some morphological studies suggest that both Indians and Eskimos are more similar to coastal Northeast Asians than to interior Siberians; yet blood group studies of the same populations suggest that New World peoples are about equally related to coastal and interior northern Asians. Does this imply that morphology is a better measure of population history than blood antigens, or does it mean that morphological studies can at times generate spurious precision? Spuhler's composite blood group studies based on clustering techniques show that most Arctic and Paleo-Siberian groups are relatively similar to each other, but according to the same analytic method so too are, for example, Eskimos

First Americans Origins Affinities And Adaptations

A. Theodore Steegman



First Americans Origins Affinities And Adaptations:

The First Americans William S. Laughlin, Albert B. Harper, 1979 Volume results from the Wenner Gren Foundation conference held at Burg Wartenstein Austria in 1976 Contains 15 papers focusing on the first Americans and the processes of adaptation the analysis of variability affinities origins and health **Boreal Forest Adaptations** A. Theodore Steegman, 2013-06-29 The chapters making up this volume are not just a collection of parts which were more or less on the same topic and happened to be available for cobbling together Instead they were written especially for it We had before us from the beginning the goal of creating a synthesis of interest to students of environmental adaptation but adaptation broadly construed and to one of the world s difficult environments the boreal forest This is anthropology but not anthropology of the old school A word of explanation may be in order Ecologists and those in traditional biological sciences may find some of what follows to be familiar in format and in intellectual approach Others of our perspectives may feel less comfortable and in fact may seem to be refugees from scholarship more of the sort pursued by historians All that is quite true and rather nicely reflects the dualities and potential of anthropology as a discipline We have always drawn strength from the arts as well as the sciences We have more recently tried to identify biological templates for human behavior and to understand the reciprocal impact of behavior on the human organism Anthropology is a discipline part art and part science which is at once historical behavioral societal and biological No species has left a clearer path through time than has ours and none has made its way through such a diversity of challenging environments Determining how humanity has managed to do that is our goal

Biological Aspects of Human Migration C. G. Nicholas Mascie-Taylor, Gabriel W. Lasker, 1988-01-29 An examination of migration as an important cause of change in the genetic and demographic structure of human populations *The*

Origins of Native Americans Michael H. Crawford, 2001-02-26 A fascinating account of the genetic archaeological and demographic evidence for the peopling of the New World Human origin sites and the World Heritage convention in the Americas, Volume II UNESCO Office Mexico, 2015-12-31 The Sioux Guy Gibbon, 2008-04-15 This book covers the entire historical range of the Sioux from their emergence as an identifiable group in late prehistory to the year 2000 The author has studied the material remains of the Sioux for many years His expertise combined with his informative and engaging writing style and numerous photographs create a compelling and indispensable book A leading expert discusses and analyzes the Sioux people with rigorous scholarship and remarkably clear writing Raises questions about Sioux history while synthesizing the historical and anthropological research over a wide scope of issues and periods Provides historical sketches topical debates and imaginary reconstructions to engage the reader in a deeper thinking about the Sioux Includes dozens of photographs comprehensive endnotes and further reading lists **American Indian Holocaust and Survival** Russell Thornton, 1987 Demographic overview of North American history describing in detail the holocaust that occurred to the Indians **To Intermix With Our White Brothers** Thomas N. Ingersoll, 2005-11 The Native Americans of mixed ancestry

in 1830 and why Andrew Jackson implemented a law to remove them **Bioarchaeology** Clark Spencer Larsen, 2015-03-30
Now including numerous full colour figures this updated and revised edition of Larsen's classic text provides a comprehensive overview of the fundamentals of bioarchaeology. Reflecting the enormous advances made in the field over the past twenty years, the author examines how this discipline has matured and evolved in fundamental ways. Jargon free and richly illustrated, the text is accompanied by copious case studies and references to underscore the central role that human remains play in the interpretation of life events and conditions of past and modern cultures. From the origins and spread of infectious disease to the consequences of decisions made by humans with regard to the kinds of foods produced and their nutritional health and behavioral outcomes. With local, regional and global perspectives, this up to date text provides a solid foundation for all those working in the field **A Theory Of Northern Athapaskan Prehistory** John W Ives, 2019-05-20
This book explores the conceptual basis for the events and processes in the prehistory of the Athapaskans, one of the most wide spread peoples in western North America. The author bases his research on the premise that social structure is not passively dependent on the technological and economic bases of society and argues that ultimately kinship **Prehistory of North America** Mark Sutton, 2015-12-22
A Prehistory of North America covers the ever evolving understanding of the prehistory of North America from its initial colonization through the development of complex societies and up to contact with Europeans. This book is the most up to date treatment of the prehistory of North America. In addition, it is organized by culture area in order to serve as a companion volume to *An Introduction to Native North America*. It also includes an extensive bibliography to facilitate research by both students and professionals [The Ecosystem Concept In Anthropology](#) Emilio F Moran, Susan H Lees, 2019-09-06
Critics of the ecosystem concept have noted the tendency of ecosystem based studies to overemphasize energy flow, to rely on functionalist assumptions, to neglect historical and evolutionary factors, and to overlook the role of individuals as the locus of natural selection and decision making. In this volume, leading figures in the study of biological and human ecology evaluate these criticisms and propose ways to advance the state of knowledge in ecological research **The Evolution of Human Hunting** Matthew H. Nitecki, Doris V. Nitecki, 2013-11-11
The successful early adaptations of man involve a complex interplay of biological and cultural factors. There is a rapidly growing number of paleontologists and paleoanthropologists who are concerned with hominid foraging and the evolution of hunting. New techniques of paleoanthropology and taphonomy and new information on human remains are added to the traditional approaches to the study of past human hunting and other foraging behavior. There is also a resurgence of interest in the early peopling of the New World. The present book is the result of the Ninth Annual Spring Systematics 10 1986 in the Symposium on the Evolution of Human Hunting held on May 10-11, 1986 at the Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago. We are grateful to the NSF grant no BNS 8519960 for partial financial support in arranging the symposium. In preparation of this volume, we have received assistance from many people, particularly the reviewers of individual chapters; it is impossible to name them all. We

must however single out Drs Richard G Klein and Glen H Cole for their encouragement at various stages of preparation of the symposium and this volume and for being a help to the anthropological knowledge Zbigniew Jastrzebski assisted with the figures and Paul K Johnson diligently typed the camera ready copy and patiently coordinated the endless book making chores

North American Indians Alice Beck Kehoe, 2017-10-03 Written in an easy to read narrative format this volume provides the most comprehensive coverage of North American Indians from earliest evidence through 1990 It shows Indians as a people with history and not as primitives covering current ideological issues and political situations including treaty rights sovereignty and repatriation A must read for anyone interested in North American Indian history This is a comprehensive and thought provoking approach to the history of the native peoples of North America including Mexico and Canada and their civilizations For Native American courses taught in anthropology history and Native American Studies

Bibliography of the History of Medicine, 1984

Pendejo Cave Richard S. MacNeish, Jane G. Libby, Jane G. Liddy, 2003 This account of the archaeology of a cave in southern New Mexico makes a dramatic contribution to the ongoing debate over how long human beings have lived in the Americas The findings presented here show that human settlement may go back as far as 75 000 years before the present whereas the long accepted Clovis dates showed humans only about 12 000 years ago MacNeish and his colleagues subjected the cave its environs and its contents to rigorous interdisciplinary investigation The first section of this volume comprises their reports on the changing environment of the area The second section concentrates on the excavation of the cave's layers presenting the results of radiocarbon dating and describing the evidence of human occupation including friction skin prints and human hair The third section discusses the cultural implications of the materials recovered and suggests how the ancient peoples may have exploited the changing environment and developed different ways of life throughout the Americas before the time of Clovis man No serious discussion of early inhabitants in the New World can disregard the findings presented in this monumental work of scholarship

In Order to Live Untroubled Renee Fossett, 2001-07-05 Despite the long human history of the Canadian central arctic there is still little historical writing on the Inuit peoples of this vast region Although archaeologists and anthropologists have studied ancient and contemporary Inuit societies the Inuit world in the crucial period from the 16th to the 20th centuries remains largely undescribed and unexplained *In Order to Live Untroubled* helps fill this 400 year gap by providing the first broad historical survey of the Inuit peoples of the central arctic Drawing on a wide array of eyewitness accounts journals oral sources and findings from material culture and other disciplines historian Renee Fossett explains how different Inuit societies developed strategies and adaptations for survival to deal with the challenges of their physical and social environments over the centuries *In Order to Live Untroubled* examines how and why Inuit created their cultural institutions before they came under the pervasive influence of Euro Canadian society This fascinating account of Inuit encounters with explorers fur traders and other Aboriginal peoples is a rich and detailed glimpse into a long hidden historical world

The Health of Native Americans

T. Kue Young, 1994 The etiology and pathogenesis of different diseases are discussed and genetic and environmental risk factors are considered The book also compares the incidence of disease among Native Americans and non Native Americans examines variations among Native Americans belonging to different geographical cultural and linguistic groups and reviews control and prevention strategies On a broader level the purpose of this book is to integrate the approaches of anthropology and epidemiology in order to demonstrate the interaction of biology and culture on disease causation distribution and control

American Indian MtDNA, Y Chromosome Genetic Data, and the Peopling of North America Peter N. Jones, 2004 The field of molecular anthropology has grown in recent years with the advent of new methodologies and theoretical assumptions The field has been particularly insightful in helping understand the initial peopling of North America The author discusses the field of molecular anthropology and its insights into the peopling of North America examining in detail the mtDNA and Y chromosome genetic data Written in a clear readable fashion the author gives an overview of the topic for researchers graduate students and other professionals who are interested in this exciting new area of inquiry and the possibilities it holds for such contentious issues as biological affiliation the peopling of North America and historic population movements

Western Apache Heritage Richard J. Perry, 2014-04-21 A reconstruction of Apachean history and culture that sheds much light on the origins dispersions and relationships of Apache groups Mention Apaches and many Anglo Americans picture the marauding savages of western movies or impoverished reservations beset by a host of social problems But like most stereotypes these images distort the complex history and rich cultural heritage of the Apachean peoples who include the Navajo as well as the Western Chiricahua Mescalero Jicarilla Lipan and Kiowa Apaches In this pioneering study Richard Perry synthesizes the findings of anthropology ethnology linguistics archaeology and ethnohistory to reconstruct the Apachean past and offer a fuller understanding of the forces that have shaped modern Apache culture While scholars generally agree that the Apacheans are part of a larger group of Athapaskan speaking peoples who originated in the western Subarctic there are few archaeological remains to prove when where and why those northern cold dwellers migrated to the hot deserts of the American Southwest Using an innovative method of ethnographic reconstruction however Perry hypothesizes that these nomadic hunters were highly adaptable and used to exploiting the resources of a wide range of mountainous habitats When changes in their surroundings forced the ancient Apacheans to expand their food quest it was natural for them to migrate down the mountain corridor formed by the Rocky Mountain chain Perry is the first researcher to attempt such an extensive reconstruction and his study is the first to deal with the full range of Athapaskan speaking peoples His method will be instructive to students of other cultures who face a similar lack of historical and archaeological data

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