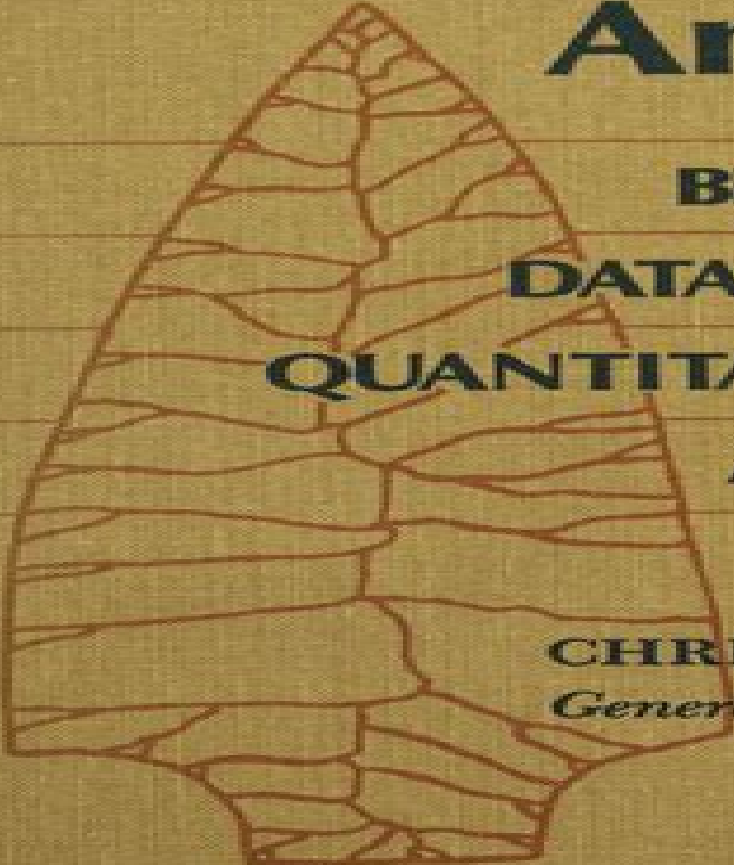


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**Uncertainty and Sensitivity Analysis in Archaeological Computational Modeling** Marieka Brouwer Burg, Hans Peeters, William A. Lovis, 2016-05-18 This volume deals with the pressing issue of uncertainty in archaeological modeling Detecting where and when uncertainty is introduced to the modeling process is critical as are strategies for minimizing reconciling or accommodating such uncertainty Included chapters provide unique perspectives on uncertainty in archaeological modeling ranging in both theoretical and methodological orientation The strengths and weaknesses of various identification and mitigation techniques are discussed in particular sensitivity analysis The chapters demonstrate that for archaeological modeling purposes there is no quick fix for uncertainty indeed each archaeological model requires intensive consideration of uncertainty and specific applications for calibration and validation As very few such techniques have been problematized in a systematic manner or published in the archaeological literature this volume aims to provide guidance and direction to other modelers in the field by distilling some basic principles for model testing derived from insight gathered in the case studies presented Additionally model applications and their attendant uncertainties are presented from distinct spatio temporal contexts and will appeal to a broad range of archaeological modelers This volume will also be of interest to non modeling archaeologists as consideration of uncertainty when interpreting the archaeological record is also a vital concern for the development of non formal or implicit models of human behavior in the past

**Method and Theory for Activity Area Research** Susan Kent, 1987 Style, Society, and Person Christopher Carr, Jill E. Neitzel, 2013-11-11 Style Society and Person integrates the diverse current and past understandings of the causes of style in material culture It comprehensively surveys the many factors that cause style reviews theories that address these factors builds and tests a unifying framework for integrating the theories and illustrates the framework with detailed analyses of archaeological and ethnographic data ranging from simple to complex societies Archaeologists sociocultural anthropologists and educators will appreciate the unique unifying approach this book takes to developing style theory

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**Space - Archaeology's Final Frontier? An**

**Intercontinental Approach** Dustin Keeler, Roderick B. Salisbury, 2009-03-26 This book discusses the cultural social and archaeological aspects of space and the impact of spatial concepts in practical archaeological case studies. It summarizes recent developments and looks to the future exploring some of the cutting edge ideas in spatial method and theory. The past decade has seen significant advances in the tools available for spatial analysis in archaeology and theory and method regarding the spatial character of archaeology must keep pace with these advances. Geomorphological and geochemical techniques, geographic information systems, remotely sensed data, virtual reality and electronic survey technology provide new opportunities but also require new ideas. This book gives us insight into the ways that people have used space to subsist, to recreate their culture in their homelands or in new areas or impose their culture on others. Contributors address the way archaeological notions of space and deep time can add to society's understanding of landscape, social relationships, past environment and cultural heritage. The contributions from Europe and North America demonstrate intercontinental connections and explore ways of using dynamic models of spatial patterning to assess human activity within natural and cultural landscapes.

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theoretically into understanding the rich ceremonial lives the philosophical religious knowledge and the impressive material feats and labor organization that distinguish Hopewell Indians of central Ohio and neighboring regions during the first centuries CE The first volume defines cross culturally for the first time the ritual drama as a genre of social performance It reconstructs and compares parts of 14 such dramas that Hopewellian and other Woodland period peoples performed in their ceremonial centers to help the soul like essences of their deceased make the journey to an afterlife The second volume builds and critiques ten formal cross cultural models of personhood and the self and infers the nature of Scioto Hopewell people s ontology Two facets of their ontology are found to have been instrumental in their creating the intercommunity alliances and cooperation and gathering the labor required to construct their huge multicomunity ceremonial centers a relational collective concept of the self defined by the ethical quality of the relationships one has with other beings and a concept of multiple soul like essences that compose a human being and can be harnessed strategically to create familial like ethical bonds of cooperation among individuals and communities The archaeological reconstructions of Hopewellian ritual dramas and concepts of personhood and the self and of Hopewell people s strategic uses of these are informed by three large surveys of historic Woodland and Plains Indians narratives ideas and rites about journeys to afterlives the creatures who inhabit the cosmos and the nature and functions of soul like essences coupled with rich contextual archaeological and bioarchaeological taphonomic analyses The bioarchaeological taphonomic method of l anthropologie de terrain new to North American archaeology is introduced and applied In all the research in this book vitalizes a vision of an anthropology committed to native logic and motivation and skeptical of the imposition of Western world views and categories onto native peoples

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