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*The House on the Mound* August Derleth, 1996-07 It is based on the true life of Hercules Dousman a man of remarkable capacity a fur trader railroad builder grain shipper who became the most influential figure of the upper Mississippi Valley and the Midwest's first millionaire *Archeological Investigations at Shiloh Indian Mounds National Historic Landmark (40HR7)* David G. Anderson, John E. Cornelison, Sarah C. Sherwood, 2013 **The Spiro Ceremonial Center** James A. Brown, 1996-01-01 In Volume I of this two volume set James A Brown reports on and interprets decades of archaeological investigation at the Spiro Ceremonial Center a major site along the Arkansas River in eastern Oklahoma In Volume 2 he describes the archaeological collections in detail covering burials ceramics stone tools pipes beads textiles ornaments and animal bone Foreword by James B Griffin Contributions by Alice M Brues Lyle W Konigsberg Paul W Parmalee and David H Stansbery Being Scioto Hopewell: Ritual Drama and Personhood in Cross-Cultural Perspective Christopher Carr, 2022-01-05 This book in two volumes breathes fresh air empirically methodologically and 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 *Leif's House in Vineland* Eben Norton Horsford, Cornelia Horsford, 1893 Chaco and After in the Northern San Juan Catherine M. Cameron, 2018-06-27 Chaco Canyon the great Ancestral Pueblo site of the eleventh and twelfth centuries

remains a central problem of Southwestern archaeology Chaco with its monumental great houses was the center of a vast region marked by outlier great houses The canyon itself has been investigated for over a century but only a few of the more than 200 outlier great houses key to understanding Chaco and its times have been excavated This volume explores the Chaco and post Chaco eras in the northern San Juan area through extensive excavations at the Bluff Great House a major Chaco outlier in Utah Bluff s massive great house great kiva and earthen berms are described and compared to other great houses in the northern Chaco region Those assessments support intriguing new ideas about the Chaco region and the effect of the collapse of Chaco Canyon on outlying great houses New insights from the Bluff Great House clarify the construction and use of great houses during the Chaco era and trace the history of great houses in the generations after Chaco s decline An innovative comparative study of the northern and southern portions of the Chaco world the northern San Juan area around Bluff and the Cibola area around Zuni leads to new ideas about population aggregation and regional abandonment in the Southwest Appendixes present details and descriptions of artifacts recovered from Bluff ceramics projectile points pollen analyses faunal remains bone tools ornaments and more This book is one of only a handful of reports on Chacoan great houses in the northern San Juan region It provides an in depth study of the Chaco era and clarifies the relationship of outlying great houses to Chaco Canyon Research at the Bluff Great House begins to answer key questions about the nature of Chaco and its region and the history of the northern San Juan in the Chaco and post Chaco worlds

**Certain Mounds of Arkansas and of Mississippi** Clarence Bloomfield Moore, 1908

The Ritual Landscape of Late Precontact Eastern Oklahoma Amanda L. Regnier, Scott W. Hammerstedt, Sheila Bobalik Savage, 2019-08-27

Revisits and updates WPA funded archaeological research on key Oklahoma mound sites As part of Great Depression relief projects started in the 1930s the Works Progress Administration WPA sponsored massive archaeological projects across Oklahoma The WPA crews excavated eight mound sites and dozens of nonmound residential sites in the Arkansas River Valley that date between AD 1000 and 1450 These sites are considered the westernmost representations of Mississippian culture in the Southeast The results of these excavations were documented in field journals and photographs prepared by the field supervisors and submitted in a series of quarterly reports to WPA headquarters These reports contain a wealth of unpublished information summarizing excavations at the mound sites and residential sites including mound profiles burial descriptions house maps artifact tables and artifact sketches Of the excavated mound sites results from only one Spiro have been extensively studied and synthesized in academic literature The seven additional WPA excavated mound sites Norman Hughes Brackett Eufaula Skidgel Reed and Lillie Creek are known to archaeologists outside of Oklahoma only as unlabeled points on maps of mound sites in the Southeast The Ritual Landscape of Late Precontact Eastern Oklahoma curates and contextualizes the results of the WPA excavations showing how they inform archaeological understanding of Mississippian occupation in the Arkansas Valley Regnier Hammerstedt and Savage also relate the history and experiences of practicing archaeology in the 1930s

incorporating colorful excerpts from field journals of the young inexperienced archaeologists Finally the authors update current knowledge of mound and nonmound sites in the region providing an excellent example of historical archaeology

**Bottle Creek** Ian W. Brown, 2003-03-19 Consisting of 18 earthen mounds and numerous additional habitation areas dating to A D 1250-1550 the Bottle Creek site was first professionally investigated in 1932 when David L DeJarnette of the Alabama Museum of Natural History began work there to determine if the site had a cultural reipconnected to the north by a river system This volume builds on earlier investigations to present extensive recent data from major excavations conducted from 1991 to 1994 and supported in part by an NEH grant Ten anthropologists examine various aspects of the site including mound architecture prehistoric diet pottery classification vessel forms textiles used to make pottery impressions a microlithic stone tool industry water travel the persistence of mound use into historic times and the position of Bottle Creek in the protohistoric world Alberta History: The Moundbuilder Culture in Alberta 1100 A.D. - Alberta's First Farm Communities

Joachim Fromhold, 2012-03-11 This is the first documented discovery of a Moundbuilder Temple Mound Culture settlement in Canada 1000 km from the Moundbuilder homeland This is contrary to the accepted archaeological history of Alberta To date 40 sites including several village ceremonial sites related to the Mississippian Temple Mound Culture including major earthworks have been found This is a northern relation to the Cahokia Temple Mound city remains An introduction to six of the major sites to date and an attempt to identify who these early farming people were where they came from and where they went Photos 155 pg 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

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**Combination** McIntosh Battery & Optical Co,1895      **Looting Spiro Mounds** David La Vere,2007 Author raises questions about the looting of the lost Indian burial crypt in Le Flore Co OK in 1935      *Archaeology at Shiloh Indian Mounds, 1899-1999* Paul D. Welch,2006 One hundred years of archaeological excavations at an important American landmark the Shiloh Indian Mounds archaeological site a National Historic Landmark The Shiloh Indian Mounds archaeological site a National Historic Landmark is a late prehistoric community within the boundaries of the Shiloh National Military Park on the banks of the Tennessee River where one of the bloodiest battles of the Civil War was fought in April 1862 Dating between AD 1000 and 1450 the archaeological site includes at least eight mounds and more than 100 houses It is unique in that the land has never been plowed so visitors can walk around the area and find the collapsed remains of 800 year old houses and the 900 meter long palisade with bastions that protected the village in prehistoric times Although its location within a National Park boundary has protected the area from the recent ravages of man riverbank erosion began to undermine the site in the 1970s In the mid 1990s Paul Welch began a four year investigation culminating in a comprehensive report to the National Park Service on the Shiloh Indian Mounds These published findings confirm that the Shiloh site was one of at least fourteen Mississippian mound sites located within a 50 km area and that Shiloh was abandoned in approximately AD 1450 It also establishes other parameters for the Shiloh archaeological phase This current volume is intended to make information about the first 100 years of excavations at the Shiloh site available to the archaeological community      *Pueblo Bonito and Chaco Canyon Revisited* Jonathan E. Reyman,2024-11-01 Chaco Canyon and Mesa Verde are arguably the two best known archaeological areas in the American Southwest Yet despite more than a century of archaeological research many questions remain unanswered From more than fifty years of research archaeologist Jonathan E Reyman has uncovered a wealth of materials from the work of George Pepper and Richard Wetherill mostly from the 1896 1901 Hyde Exploring Expedition at Chaco Canyon but also from later field and collections research at more than twenty institutions in the United States Previously unpublished Pepper Wetherill field notes photographs and drawings combined with newly commissioned drawings offer a significant revision to what we know about the Chacoan world Reyman s research has produced a unique book that compares the published record with the unpublished record to provide new information and insight into the archaeological culture and history of Chaco the findings of the HEE and other pre 1950 archaeological projects various Chaco field schools and much more Pueblo Bonito and Chaco Canyon Revisited offers a blueprint for future research among existing archaeological collections      *Archaeology and Language III* Roger Blench,Matthew Spriggs,2012-10-12 Archaeology and Language III interprets results from archaeological data in terms of language distribution and change providing the tools for a radical rewriting of the conventional discourse of prehistory Individual chapters present case studies of artefacts and fragmentary textual materials concerned with the reconstruction of houses maritime technology pottery and grave goods      *House documents* ,1882      **Annual Report of the Director** U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey,1904      *Edward Palmer's*

*Arkansaw Mounds* Edward Palmer, 2010-02-15 This thoroughly researched volume is highly recommended to anyone at any level who is interested in the archaeology of the Southeast CHOICE During the 1880s a massive scientific effort was launched by the Smithsonian Institution to discover who had built the prehistoric burial mounds found throughout the United States *Arkansaw Mounds* tells the story of this exploration and of Edward Palmer one of the nineteenth century's greatest natural historians and archaeologists who was recruited to lead the research project Arkansas was unusually rich in prehistoric remains especially mounds and became a major focus of the study Palmer and his team of researchers discovered that the mounds had been built by the ancestors of the historic North American Indians shattering the then popular theory that a lost non Indian race had built them      **Columbus Directory** ,1877

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