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Forgotten Places and Things Society for Historical Archaeology. Annual Meeting, 1983 *General Technical Report RM.*, 1988 *Northwest Anthropological Research Notes* Roderick Sprague, Deward E. Walker, Jr., Asian American Bibliography Priscilla Wegars **Case Studies in Environmental Archaeology** Elizabeth Reitz, C. Margaret Scarry, Sylvia J. Scudder, 2008 This book highlights studies addressing significant anthropological issues in the Americas from the perspective of environmental archaeology The book uses case studies to resolve questions related to human behavior in the past rather than to demonstrate the application of methods Each chapter is an original or revised work by an internationally recognized scientist This second edition is based on the 1996 book of the same title The editors have invited back a number of contributors from the first edition to revise and update their chapter New studies are included in order to cover recent developments in the field or additional pertinent topics **Hidden Heritage** Priscilla Wegars, 2016-11-03 Beginning in the mid nineteenth century large numbers of people from mainland China emigrated to the United States and other countries seeking employment Termed overseas Chinese they made lasting contributions to the development of early communities an impact which has only begun to be recognized in recent years Chinatowns rural mining claims work camps for railroad and other construction activities salmon canneries and shrimp camps laundries stores cook shacks cemeteries and temples are only some of the sites where traces of their presence can be found In recent years numerous archaeological and historical investigations of the overseas Chinese have taken place and Hidden Heritage presents the results of some of those studies Denver Sarah M. Nelson, 2009-01-02 A vivid account of the prehistory and history of Denver as revealed in its archaeological record Denver An Archaeological History invites us to imagine Denver as it once was Around 12 000 B C groups of leather clad Paleoindians passed through the juncture of the South Platte River and Cherry Creek following the herds of mammoth or buffalo they hunted In the Archaic period people rested under the shade of trees along the riverbanks with baskets full of plums as they waited for rabbits to be caught in their nearby snares In the early Ceramic period a group of mourners adorned with yellow pigment on their faces and beads of eagle bone followed Cherry Creek to the South Platte to attend a funeral at a neighboring village And in 1858 the area was populated by the crude cottonwood log shacks with dirt floors and glassless windows the homes of Denver s first inhabitants For at least 10 000 years Greater Denver has been a collection of diverse lifeways and survival strategies a crossroads of interaction and a locus of cultural coexistence Setting the scene with detailed descriptions of the natural environment summaries of prehistoric sites and archaeologists knowledge of Denver s early inhabitants Nelson and her colleagues bring the region s history to life From prehistory to the present this is a compelling narrative of Denver s cultural heritage that will fascinate lay readers amateur archaeologists professional archaeologists and academic historians alike Tools to Manage the Past Joseph A. Tainter, R. H. Hamre, 1988 Interdisciplinary Investigations of the Boott Mills, Lowell, Massachusetts Mary Carolyn Beaudry, Stephen A.

Mrozowski,1987 *Historical Archaeology at Locality 6 of the Fort Ellsworth Site (14EW26), Kanopolis Lake, Ellsworth County, Kansas* Robert J. Ziegler,2001 *An Introduction to Zooarchaeology* Diane Gifford-Gonzalez,2018-04-03 This volume is a comprehensive critical introduction to vertebrate zooarchaeology the field that explores the history of human relations with animals from the Pliocene to the Industrial Revolution The book is organized into five sections each with an introduction that leads the reader systematically through this swiftly expanding field Section One presents a general introduction to zooarchaeology key definitions and an historical survey of the emergence of zooarchaeology in the Americas Europe Asia and Africa and introduces the conceptual approach taken in the book This volume is designed to allow readers to integrate data from the book along with that acquired elsewhere within a coherent analytical framework Most of its chapters take the form of critical review articles providing a portal into both the classic and current literature and contextualizing these with original commentary Summaries of findings are enhanced by profuse illustrations by the author and others

Anthropological Perspectives on Technology Michael B. Schiffer,2001 These fourteen original essays accept a dual premise technology pervades and is embedded in all human activities By taking that approach studies of technology address two questions central in anthropological and archaeological research today accounting for variability and change These diverse yet interrelated chapters show that to understand human lives researchers must deal with the material world that all peoples create and inhabit Therefore an anthropology of technology is not a separate discrete inquiry instead it is a way to connect how people make and use things to any activity studied ranging from religion to enculturation to communication to art Each contributor discusses theories and methods and also offers a substantial case study These detailed inquiries span human societies from the Paleolithic to the computer age By moving beyond the usual approach of examining ancient technologies particularly chipped stone and low fired ceramics this volume probes for the construction of meaning in the material world across millennia The authors of these essays find technology to be an inclusive and flexible topic that merges with studies of everything else in human activity A provocative and powerful discussion of the role of technology in human cultures At a time when archaeology has become less focused on theory and archaeology and social anthropology seem to fracture farther and farther apart the book is a breath of fresh air Professor John Douglas University of Montana

Consumer Choice in Historical Archaeology S.M. SpencerWood,2013-06-29 Historical archaeology has made great strides during the last two decades Early archaeological reports were dominated by descriptions of features and artifacts while research on artifacts was concentrated on studies of topology technology and chronology Site reports from the 1960s and 1970s commonly expressed faith in the potential artifacts had for aiding in the identifying socioeconomic status differences and for understanding the relationships between the social classes in terms of their material culture An emphasis was placed on the presence or absence of porcelain or teaware as an indication of social status These were typical features in site reports written just a few years ago During this same period advances were being made in the study of food bone as

archaeologists moved away from bone counts to minimal animal counts and then on to the costs of various cuts of meat Within the last five years our ability to address questions of the relationship between material culture and socioeconomic status has greatly expanded The essays in this volume present efforts toward measuring expenditure and consumption patterns represented by commonly recovered artifacts and food bone These patterns of consumption are examined in conjunction with evidence from documentary sources that provide information on occupations wealth levels and ethnic affiliations of those that did the consuming One of the refreshing aspects of these papers is that the authors are not afraid of documents and their use of them is not limited to a role of confirmation

University of Montana Contributions to Anthropology University of Montana--Missoula. Department of Anthropology,1967 **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 Peeples Kellam Throgmorton James T Watson

Raising Arizona's Dams A. E. Rogge,D. Lorne McWatters,Melissa Keane,Richard P. Emanuel,2016-10-15 This is the engrossing story of the unsung heroes who did the day to day work of building Arizona's dams focusing on the lives of laborers and their families who created temporary construction communities during the building of seven major dams in central Arizona The book focuses primarily on the 1903 1911 Roosevelt Dam camps and the 1926 1927 Camp Pleasant at Waddell Dam although other camps dating from the 1890s through the 1940s are discussed as well The book is liberally illustrated with historic photographs of the camps and the people who occupied them while building the dams

Phase I/II Archaeological Research Plan Jay F. Custer,David Charles Bachman,David J. Grettler,1987 **SMRC Newsletter** ,1983

Trincheras Sites in Time, Space, and Society Suzanne K. Fish,Paul R. Fish,M. Elisa Villalpando,2018-07-02 The intriguing

hilltop archaeological sites known as cerros de trincheras span almost three millennia from 1250 BC to AD 1450. Archaeologists have long viewed them as a unitary phenomenon because they all have masonry architecture and occur mostly on low volcanic peaks. Scattered across the southwestern United States and northwestern Mexico, these sites received little comprehensive research until the 1980s. This first volume in the Amerind Studies in Archaeology series from the Amerind Foundation documents considerable variability among trincheras sites with respect to age, geographic location, and cultural affiliation. This multi-author volume integrates a remarkable body of new data representing a textbook-like array of current research issues and methodologies in the archaeology of the region. Scholars from the United States and Mexico offer original research on trincheras sites in Chihuahua, Sonora, Arizona, and New Mexico. Scales of focus range from intensive intrasite sampling to the largest contiguous survey in the region. Authors incorporate spatial analyses, artifact studies, environmental and subsistence data, ethnographic analogs, ethnohistorical records, cross-cultural comparisons, archaeology, and archival resources. The volume's discussions contribute innovative approaches to worldwide interpretations of landscapes marked by hilltop sites. Contributors present meticulous research arguing that many trincheras sites were primarily used for habitation and ceremonial rites in addition to previously predominant views of them as defensive refuges. Because trincheras occupations date from the late preceramic era to shortly before Spanish contact, authors relate them to early forms of agriculture, the emergence of village life, the appearance of differentiated settlement systems, and tendencies toward political and ritual centralization. Detailed maps and figures illustrate the text, and close-up aerial photographs capture the visual essence of the sites highlighted by a section that includes color photographs and an essay by renowned photographer Adriel Heisey. Contributors: Christian E. Downum, Paul R. Fish, Suzanne K. Fish, Robert J. Hard, Adriel Heisey, Stephen A. Kowalewski, Randall H. McGuire, Ben A. Nelson, John R. Roney, Judith Taylor, M. Elisa Villalpando, Joseph Vogel, Henry Wallace, David R. Wilcox, J. Scott Wood. Hinterlands to Cities, Matthew C. Pailes, Michael T. Searcy, 2022-03-14. This approachable book in the SAA Press Current Perspectives Series is a comprehensive synthesis of Northwest Mexico from the US border to the Mesoamerican frontier. Filling a vital gap in the regional literature, it serves as an essential reference not only for those interested in the specific history of this area of Mexico but western North America writ large. A period-by-period review of approximately 14,000 years reveals the dynamic connections that knitted together societies inhabiting the Sea of Cortez coast, the Sonoran and Chihuahuan Deserts, and the Sierra Madre Occidental. Networks of interaction spanned these diverse ecological, topographical, and cultural terrains in the millennia following the demise of the megafauna. The authors provide a fresh perspective that refutes depictions of the Northwest as a simple filter or conduit of happenings to the north or south, and they highlight the role local motivations and dynamics played in facilitating continental-scale processes.

Archeological Investigations in Skagway, Alaska: The Mascot Sallon, Catherine Holder Spude, 1983

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