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FORT BOWIE MATERIAL CULTURE

Robert M. Hershkovitz



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Christopher D. Adams



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National Historic Site, Arizona Robert M. Herskovitz, John B. Clonts, 1975 **Fort Bowie, Arizona Territory, as Seen in the Material Culture** John B. Clonts, 1971 *Adobe Walls* T. Lindsay Baker, Billy R. Harrison, 1986-04-04 In the spring of 1874 a handful of men and one woman set out for the Texas Panhandle to seek their fortunes in the great buffalo hunt Moving south to follow the herds they intended to establish a trading post to serve the hunter or hide men At a place called Adobe Walls they dug blocks from the sod and built their center of operations After operating for only a few months the post was attacked one sultry June morning by angry members of several Plains Indian tribes whose physical and cultural survival depending on the great bison herd that were rapidly shrinking before the white men's guns Initially defeated that attacking Indians retreated But the defenders also retreated leaving the deserted post to be burned by Indians intent on erasing all traces of the white man's presence Nonetheless tracing did remain and in the ashes and dirt were buried minute details of the hide men's lives and the battle that so suddenly changed them A little more than a century later white men again dug into the sod at Adobe Walls The nineteenth century men dug for profits but the modern hunters were looking for the natural time capsule inadvertently left by those earlier adventurers The authors of this book a historian and an archeologist have dug into the sod and into far flung archives to sift reality from the long romanticized story of Adobe Walls its residents and the Indians who so fiercely resented their presence The full story of Adobe Walls now tells us much about the life and work of the hide men about the dying of the Plains Indian culture and about the march of white commerce across the frontier

Western Apache Material Culture Alan Ferg, 2022-06-21 Western Apache Material Culture is a collection of essays specifically about the Guenther and Goodwin Western Apache ethnographic collections at the Arizona State Museum and about Western Apache culture This is an important book and will become the standard reference on Western Apache material culture American Indian Quarterly This book will surely appeal not only to those who are interested in the Apache material culture studies or the potential of Native American museum resources as cultural and historical documents but also to those who are concerned with the way humans adapted to the environment and thus utilized their world so well African Arts It is a remarkably beautiful and detailed catalog of the Goodwin and Guenther collections of Western Apache artifacts in the Arizona State Museum and a lot more A section of thirty two color photographs by award winning photographer Helga Teiwes is the delectable frosting on this rich and satisfying cake Journal of Arizona History **Fort Bowie National Historic Site, Environmental Assessment (EA) (1975) B1; Draft Master Plan (1975) B2; Final Master Plan (1975) B3; Statement**

for Management (1977) B4; Natural and Cultural Resources Management Plan and Environmental Assessment (EA), 1982 **Rockingham Ware in American Culture, 1830-1930** Jane Perkins Claney, 2004 A groundbreaking case

study that links social and cultural interpretation with descriptive classification and historical context Historical Archaeology at Locality 6 of the Fort Ellsworth Site (14EW26), Kanopolis Lake, Ellsworth County, Kansas Robert J.

Ziegler, 2001 **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 Ancient Maya Life in the Far West Bajo Julie L.

Kunen, 2004 Human activity during centuries of occupation significantly altered the landscape inhabited by the ancient Maya of northwestern Belize In response the Maya developed new techniques to harvest the natural resources of their surroundings investing increased labor and raw materials into maintaining and even improving their ways of life In this lively story of life in the wetlands on the outskirts of the major site of La Milpa Julie Kunen documents a hitherto unrecognized form of intensive agriculture in the Maya lowlands one that relied on the construction of terraces and berms to trap soil and moisture around the margins of low lying depressions called bajos She traces the intertwined histories of residential settlements on nearby hills and ridges and agricultural terraces and other farming related features around the margins of the bajo as they developed from the Late Preclassic period 400 BC AD 250 until the area's abandonment in the Terminal Classic period about AD 850 Kunen examines the organization of three bajo communities with respect to the use and management of resources critical to agricultural production She argues that differences in access to spatially variable natural resources resulted in highly patterned settlement remains and that community founders and their descendants who had acquired the best quality and most diverse set of resources maintained an elevated status in the society The thorough integration of three lines of evidence the settlement system the agricultural system and the ancient environment breaks new ground in landscape research and in the study of Maya non elite domestic organization Kunen reports on the history of settlement and farming in a small corner of the Maya world but demonstrates that for any study of human environment interactions landscape history consists equally of ecological and cultural strands of influence **Dark Canyon Ranchería Apache/military Battle Site, Lincoln National Forest, New Mexico** Christopher D. Adams, 2000 **Unburied Lives** Laurie A. Wilkie, 2021-09-01

According to the accounts of two white officers on the evening of November 20 1872 Corporal Daniel Talliaferro of the segregated Black 9th cavalry was shot to death by an officer's wife while attempting to break into her sleeping apartment at the military post of Fort Davis Texas Historians writing about Black soldiers serving in the West have long accepted the

account without question retelling the story of Daniel Talliaferro the thwarted rapist In *Unburied Lives* Wilkie takes a different approach demonstrating how we can listen to stories found in things neglected ignored or disparaged documents not consulted architecture not studied material traces preserved in the dirt With a focus on Fort Davis Wilkie brings attention to the Black enlisted men and non commissioned officers In her archaeological accounting Wilkie explores the complexities of post life racialized relationships Black masculinity and citizenship while also exposing the structures and practices of military life that successfully obscured these men s stories for so long [Historical Archaeology](#) Charles E. Orser, Jr.,2016-08-05 This book provides a short readable introduction to historical archaeology which focuses on modern history in all its fascinating regional cultural and ethnic diversity Accessibly covering key methods and concepts including fundamental theories and principles the history of the field and basic definitions *Historical Archaeology* also includes a practical look at career prospects for interested readers Orser discusses central topics of archaeological research such as time and space survey and excavation methods and analytical techniques encouraging readers to consider the possible meanings of artifacts Drawing on the author s extensive experience as an historical archaeologist the book s perspective ranges from the local to the global in order to demonstrate the real importance of this subject to our understanding of the world in which we live today The third edition of this popular textbook has been significantly revised and expanded to reflect recent developments and discoveries in this exciting area of study Each chapter includes updated case studies which demonstrate the research conducted by professional historical archaeologists With its engaging approach to the subject *Historical Archaeology* continues to be an ideal resource for readers who wish to be introduced to this rapidly expanding global field [Southwest Cultural Resources Center Professional Papers](#) ,1983 [On the Prairie of Palo Alto: Historical Archaeology of the U.S.-Mexican War Battlefield](#) Charles M. Haecker,1997 One need not be schooled in military history or archaeology to benefit from this research for the authors do an excellent job of maintaining the interest of both the scholarly reader and anyone new to these subjects *Journal of the West* **Clay Tobacco Pipes and the Fur Trade of the Pacific Northwest and Northern Plains** Michael A. Pfeiffer,2006-12 Clay tobacco pipes are a unique form of artifact that has been recovered from the earliest colonial period sites to those of the early twentieth century Archaeologists have found this artifact category useful for interpretive purposes due to their rapid technological and typological change decoration and maker s marks Lack of adequate reporting in older site reports precludes a wide range of interpretive values intrinsic to this artifact category A detailed study of tobacco pipe assemblages from the Pacific Northwest and Northern Plains in an 1800 to 1890s time frame demonstrates the interpretive value of this category on an intrasite regional and interregional basis The detailed analysis given the pipes and pipe assemblages provides a historical background that encompasses the artifacts the manufacturers the sites the relationships of the sites and their place in the development of these regions These tobacco pipes reflect the marketing and trade histories of these regions as well as many of the cultural subgroups [Apachean Culture History and](#)

Ethnology Keith H. Basso, Morris Edward Opler, 1971-08 This volume grew out of a symposium held at the Annual Meeting of the American Anthropological Association in November 1969 at New Orleans Louisiana The Apachean Symposium was designed to provide an opportunity for scholars engaged in research on southern Athapaskan cultures to report upon their findings and wherever possible to link them to known fact and existing theory The diverse work presented here will add significantly to the knowledge about Apachean cultures and each of contributions also pertains directly to wider spheres of anthropological concern

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

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

Archaeological Perspectives on the Battle of the Little Bighorn Melissa A. Connor, Douglas D. Scott, Dick Harmon, Richard A. Fox, 2013-05-01

Ever since the Custer massacres on June 25 1876 the question has been asked What happened what REALLY happened at the Battle of the Little Bighorn We know some of the answers because half of George Armstrong Custer s Seventh Cavalry the men with Major Marcus Reno and Captain Frederick Benteen survived the fight but what of the half that did not the troopers civilians scouts and journalist who were with Custer Now because a grass fire in August 1983 cleared the terrain of brush and grass and made possible thorough archaeological examinations of the battlefield in 1984 and 1985 we have many answers to important questions On the basis of the archaeological evidence presented in this book we know more about what kinds of weapons were used against the cavalry We know exactly where many of the men fought how they died and what happened to their bodies at the time of or after death We know how the troopers were deployed what kind of clothing they wore what kind of equipment they had how they fought Through the techniques of historical archaeology and forensic anthropology the remains and grave of one of Custer s scouts Mitch Boyer have been identified And through geomorphology and the process of elimination we know with almost 100 percent certainty where the twenty eight missing men who supposedly were buried en masse in Deep Ravine will be found

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