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The Emergence of Pressure Blade Making Pierre M. Desrosiers, 2012-03-13 Human development is a long and steady process that began with stone tool making Because of this skill humans were able to adapt to climate changes discover new territories and invent new technologies Pressure knapping is the common term for one method of creating stone tools where a larger device or blade specifically made for this purpose is used to press out the stone tool Pressure knapping was invented in different locations and at different points in time representing the adoption of the Neolithic way of life in the Old world Recent research on pressure knapping has led for the first time to a global thesis on this technique The contributors to this seminal work combine research findings on pressure knapping from different cultures around the globe to develop a cohesive theory This contribution to this volume represents a significant development to research on pressure knapping as well as the field of lithic studies in general This work will be an important reference for anyone studying the Paleolithic Mesolithic and Neolithic periods lithic studies technologies and more generally cultural transmission *Time, Energy and Stone Tools* Robin Torrence, 1989-08-25 This collection aims to refocus archaeological and anthropological interest in

technology *Projectile Technology* Heidi Knecht, 2013-06-29 Artifacts linked to projectile technologies traditionally have provided the foundations for time space systematics and cultural historic frameworks in archaeological research having to do with foragers With the shift in archaeological research objectives to processual interpretations projectile technologies continue to receive marked attention but with an emphasis on the implications of variability in such areas as design function and material as they relate to the broader questions of human adaptation The reason that this particular domain of foraging technology persists as an important focus of research I think comes in three parts A projectile technology was a crucial part of most foragers strategies for survival it was functionally specific and it generally was fabricated from durable materials likely to be detected archaeologically Being fundamental to meat acquisition and the principal source of calories projectile technologies were typically afforded greater time investment formal modification and elaboration of attributes than others Moreover such technologies tend to display greater standardization because of constraints on size morphology and weight that are inherent to the delivery system The elaboration of attributes and standardization of form gives projectile technologies time and space sensitivity that is greater than most other foraging technologies And such sensitivity is immensely valuable in archaeological research **Prehistoric Projectile Points Found Along the Atlantic Coastal Plain**

Wm Jack Hranicky, 2011 This publication was written to provide a source for archaeological projectile point typology for a region of the U S that over the years has been traditionally divided into Northeast culture area Middle Atlantic culture area Southeastern culture area These divisions are based primarily on lithic technology and settlement patterns While this focus tends to serve archaeological investigations most of the prehistoric Indian habitation occupation requires greater definition and appraisal from other sources within the archaeological community Even among artifact collectors there is a tendency to parcel these areas into the classic culture area concepts This publication makes no attempts to refocus archaeology but to show the vast overlaps of numerous point technologies This is especially true over time so that for lithic point technology in general there is a Panindian focus that can be applied to almost every tool type along the Atlantic Coast This publication provides most of the published types from along the Atlantic seaboard Each type has a basic description and the illustration is an ideal point for that type A set of point references is provided these make excellent and needed sources for the study of projectile point studies **North American Projectile Points** Wm Jack Hranicky, 2014-06-28 Jack Hranicky

is a retired U S Government contractor but he has been involved with archaeology as a full time passion for over 40 years His main interest is the Paleo Indian period however he has worked in all facets of American archaeology He has published over 250 papers and over 35 books in archaeology with his most recent being a two volume 800 page 10 000 artifact book on the material culture of Virginia In Virginia he is considered an expert on prehistoric stone tools and rock art The prehistoric Spout Run Observatory site was investigated by him which dated 10 470 YBP He has served as president of the Archeological Society of Virginia ASV and Eastern States Archeological Federation ESAF and been past chairman of the Alexandria

Archaeology Commission in Virginia He is a charter member of the Registry of Professional Archaeologists RPA And since he joined the Archeological Society of Virginia ASV in 1966 he is its senior member And finally his major publication is *Bipoints Before Clovis* *Clovis Revisited* Anthony T. Boldurian, John L. Cotter, 2013-11-14 Explore the early days of Paleoindian archaeology in this engaging retrospective of Edgar B Howard's Southwest Early Man Project 1929-1937 cosponsored by the University Museum and the Academy of Natural Sciences of Philadelphia This book contains a detailed analysis of the world famous Clovis artifacts discovered among the bones of mammoths and extinct bison in the Dust Bowl of eastern New Mexico Blending traditional and current ideas the authors offer an extended reference to the lifeways of early humans in the Americas accented by a series of unique insights on their origins and adaptations Well appointed with photos line illustrations and schematics *Clovis Revisited* is essential reading for professionals students and avocational enthusiasts University Museum Monograph 103

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The Acheulian Site of Gesher Benot Ya'aqov Volume II Nira Alperson-Afil, Naama Goren-Inbar, 2010-06-09 A View from Western Europe Most archaeologists would agree that the emergence of stone tool manufacture and the management of fire are the two most significant events in the cultural evolution of early humans The oldest known stone artifacts are securely dated to 2.625 Ma at several localities in Ethiopia their association with ungulate remains and observations of cut marks prove that one of their main functions was for butchery Domínguez Rodrigo et al 2005 The record of early stone tools from a number of sites in the time span 2.520 Ma is unequivocal tool use and manufacture were a regular activity with evidence of planning foresight and considerable technical skills Delagnes and Roche 2005 In contrast the timing of the human control of fire is not fully resolved and the antiquity of its habitual use has been debated until now This book provides very strong evidence of the habitual use of fire by early humans at the Acheulian site of Gesher Benot Ya'aqov Israel The sedimentary sequence at the site is 34 m thick and it represents different depositional environments mainly beaches along the margins of a paleo lake The Matuyama Brunhes chron boundary dated to 0.78 Ma occurs in the lower part of the sequence

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tool designs from the users perspectives and employs a universal logic of designing tools to solve practical problems and evaluating various possible solutions However to do so it is also necessary to understand how stone can be mechanically modified to serve specific functions The author enlists a rich array of ethnographic observations and considerable background as a flintknapper to show the basic ways in which stones can be flaked and modified and what these characteristics can reveal about prehistoric problem solving strategies and design constraints This is an invaluable primer for anyone contemplating the study of prehistoric stone tools

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Material Culture from Prehistoric Virginia William Hranicky,2009-04 Material Culture from Prehistoric Virginia Volume 2 is one volume of a two volume set This two volume set is available in black and white and in color Volume 1 contains artifact listings from A through L Volume 2 contains the remainder of the alphabetical listings These publications contain over 10 000 prehistoric artifacts mainly from Virginia but the publication covers the eastern U S The set starts with Pre Clovis and goes through Woodland times with some Indian ethnography and rockart Each volume is

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