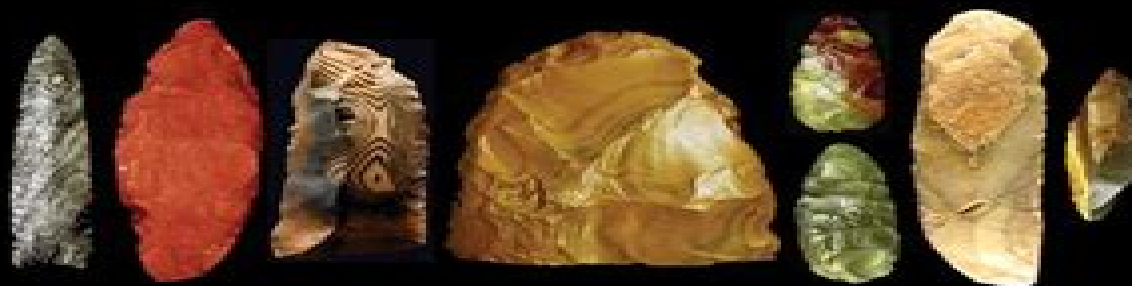


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Clovis Caches Bruce B. Huckell, J. David Kilby, 2014-05-01 A unique significant contribution to our maturing studies of the Clovis era Gary Haynes author of The Early Settlement of North America The Clovis Era The Paleoindian Clovis culture is known for distinctive stone and bone tools often associated with mammoth and bison remains dating back some 13 500 years While the term Clovis is known to every archaeology student few books have detailed the specifics of Clovis archaeology This collection of essays investigates caches of Clovis tools many of which have only recently come to light These caches are time capsules that allow archaeologists to examine Clovis tools at earlier stages of manufacture than the broken and discarded artifacts typically recovered from other sites The studies comprising this volume treat methodological and theoretical issues including the recognition of Clovis caches Clovis lithic technology mobility and land use **The Hogeye Clovis Cache**

Michael R. Waters, Thomas A. Jennings, 2015-04-15 Roughly thirteen thousand years ago Clovis hunters cached more than fifty projectile points preforms and knives at the toe of a gentle slope near present day Elgin Bastrop County in central Texas Over the next millennia deposition buried the cache several meters below the surface The entombed artifacts lay undisturbed until 2003 A circuitous path brought thirteen of the original thirty seven Clovis bifaces and points through many hands before reaching the attention of Michael Waters at Texas A M University At the site of the original cache Waters and coauthor Thomas A Jennings conducted excavations studied the geology and dated the geological layers to reconstruct how the cache was buried This book provides a well illustrated thoroughly analyzed description and discussion of the Hogeye Clovis cache the projectile points and other artifacts from later occupations and the geological context of the site which has yielded evidence of multiple Paleoindian Archaic and Late Prehistoric occupations The cache of tools and weapons at Hogeye when combined with other sites allows us to envision a snapshot of life at the end of the last Ice Age **Clovis** Ashley M.

Smallwood, Thomas A. Jennings, 2014-12-01 New research and the discovery of multiple archaeological sites predating the established age of Clovis 13 000 years ago provide evidence that the Americas were first colonized at least one thousand to two thousand years before Clovis These revelations indicate to researchers that the peopling of the Americas was perhaps a more complex process than previously thought The Clovis culture remains the benchmark for chronological technological and adaptive comparisons in research on peopling of the Americas In Clovis On the Edge of a New Understanding volume editors Ashley Smallwood and Thomas Jennings bring together the work of many researchers actively studying the Clovis complex The contributing authors presented earlier versions of these chapters at the Clovis Current Perspectives on Chronology Technology and Adaptations symposium held at the 2011 Society for American Archaeology meetings in Sacramento California In seventeen chapters the researchers provide their current perspectives of the Clovis archaeological record as they address the question What is and what is not Clovis [Archaeology and Ancient Religion in the American Midcontinent](#)

Brad H. Koldehoff, Timothy R. Pauketat, 2018-11-06 Analyses of big datasets signal important directions for the archaeology of

religion in the Archaic to Mississippian Native North America Across North America huge data accumulations derived from decades of cultural resource management studies combined with old museum collections provide archaeologists with unparalleled opportunities to explore new questions about the lives of ancient native peoples For many years the topics of technology economy and political organization have received the most research attention while ritual religion and symbolic expression have largely been ignored This was often the case because researchers considered such topics beyond reach of their methods and data In *Archaeology and Ancient Religion in the American Midcontinent* editors Brad H Koldehoff and Timothy R Pauketat and their contributors demonstrate that this notion is outdated through their analyses of a series of large datasets from the midcontinent ranging from tiny charred seeds to the cosmic alignments of mounds they consider new questions about the religious practices and lives of native peoples At the core of this volume are case studies that explore religious practices from the Cahokia area and surrounding Illinois uplands Additional chapters explore these topics using data collected from sites and landscapes scattered along the Mississippi and Ohio River valleys This innovative work facilitates a greater appreciation for and understanding of ancient native religious practices especially their seamless connections to everyday life and livelihood The contributors do not advocate for a reduced emphasis on technology economy and political organization rather they recommend expanding the scope of such studies to include considerations of how religious practices shaped the locations of sites the character of artifacts and the content and arrangement of sites and features They also highlight analytical approaches that are applicable to archaeological datasets from across the Americas and beyond

Archaeological Narratives of the North American Great Plains Sarah J. Trabert, Kacy L.

Hollenback, 2021-08-12 Stretching from Canada to Texas and the foothills of the Rockies to the Mississippi River the North American Great Plains have a complex and ancient history The region has been home to Native peoples for at least 16 000 years This volume is a synthesis of what is known about the Great Plains from an archaeological perspective but it also highlights Indigenous knowledge viewpoints and concerns for a more holistic understanding of both ancient and more recent pasts Written for readers unfamiliar with archaeology in the region the book in the SAA Press Current Perspectives Series emphasizes connections between past peoples and contemporary Indigenous nations highlighting not only the history of the area but also new theoretical understandings that move beyond culture history This overview illustrates the importance of the Plains in studies of exchange migration conflict and sacred landscapes as well as contact and colonialism in North America In addition the volume includes considerations of federal policies and legislation as well as Indigenous social movements and protests over the last hundred years so that archaeologists can better situate Indigenous heritage contemporary Indigenous concerns and lasting legacies of colonialism today

Native Americans of East-Central Indiana Chris Flook, 2016-06-06 Native Americans lived hunted and farmed in east central Indiana for two thousand years before the area became a part of the Hoosier State Mounds and enclosures built by Adena and Hopewell peoples still stand

near the White River and reflect their vibrant and mysterious cultures The Lenape tribes moved to east central Indiana many years later after the Northwest Indian War Led by the great chiefs Buckhongeheles and Kikthawenund the White River Lenape attempted to forge an identity after being forced from their homeland on the Atlantic coast Place names like Delaware County Muncie Yorktown and Anderson demonstrate the importance of the tribe in local history Author Chris Flook explores the unique yet often untold history of the Native experience in east central Indiana **Shaman, Priest, Practice, Belief** Stephen B. Carmody, Casey R. Barrier, 2019-12-31 Archaeological case studies consider material evidence of religion and ritual in the pre Columbian Eastern Woodlands Archaeologists today are interpreting Native American religion and ritual in the distant past in more sophisticated ways considering new understandings of the ways that Native Americans themselves experienced them Shaman Priest Practice Belief Materials of Ritual and Religion in Eastern North America broadly considers Native American religion and ritual in eastern North America and focuses on practices that altered and used a vast array of material items as well as how physical spaces were shaped by religious practices Unbound to a single theoretical perspective of religion contributors approach ritual and religion in diverse ways Importantly they focus on how people in the past practiced religion by altering and using a vast array of material items from smoking pipes ceremonial vessels carved figurines and iconographic images to sacred bundles hallucinogenic plants revered animals and ritual architecture Contributors also show how physical spaces were shaped by religious practice and how rock art monuments soils and special substances and even land and cityscapes were part of the active material worlds of religious agents Case studies arranged chronologically cover time periods ranging from the Paleoindian period 13 000 7900 BC to the late Mississippian and into the protohistoric contact periods The geographical scope is much of the greater southeastern and southern Midwestern culture areas of the Eastern Woodlands from the Central and Lower Mississippi River Valleys to the Ohio Hopewell region and from the greater Ohio River Valley down through the Deep South and across to the Carolinas Contributors Sarah E Baires Melissa R Baltus Casey R Barrier James F Bates Sierra M Bow James A Brown Stephen B Carmody Meagan E Dennison Aaron Deter Wolf David H Dye Bretton T Giles Cameron Gokee Kandace D Hollenbach Thomas A Jennings Megan C Kassabaum John E Kelly Ashley A Peles Tanya M Peres Charlotte D Pevny Connie M Randall Jan F Simek Ashley M Smallwood Renee B Walker Alice P Wright Paleoamerican Odyssey Kelly E. Graf, Caroline V. Ketron, Michael R. Waters, 2014-08-20 As research continues on the earliest migration of modern humans into North and South America the current state of knowledge about these first Americans is continually evolving Especially with recent advances in human genomic studies both of living populations and ancient skeletal remains new light is being shed in the ongoing quest toward understanding the full complexity and timing of prehistoric migration patterns Paleoamerican Odyssey collects thirty one studies presented at the 2013 conference by the same name hosted in Santa Fe New Mexico by the Center for the Study of the First Americans at Texas A M University Providing an up to date view of the current state of knowledge in paleoamerican studies the research

gathered in this volume presented by leaders in the field focuses especially on late Pleistocene Northeast Asia Beringia and North and South America as well as dispersal routes molecular genetics and Clovis and pre Clovis archaeology **Journal of Anthropological Research**, 2015 **In the Country of the Kaw** James H. Locklear, 2024-04-18 Gathering its waters from the plains of Colorado Kansas and Nebraska the Kaw is truly America's prairie river the only one to arise entirely on the Great Plains and traverse all three major grasslands shortgrass mixed grass and tallgrass prairies James Locklear's *In the Country of the Kaw* is a joyous exploration of the realm of the Kaw River which stretches from the High Plains of Colorado to the Kansas City metropolitan area The book's first section profiles geology landforms and the region's woodlands and grasslands The second explores the rich biological diversity associated with the land and its inhabitants remarkable adaptations to the environment and each other The final section is a collection of stories of human interaction with the landscape how nature has shaped culture and culture nature Locklear finds astonishments at every turn *In the Country of the Kaw* is also a call to seek the flourishing of the natural and human communities of the region Locklear describes staggering human wrought environmental degradations but also finds great hope in the resilience of Nature and the inspiring work of conservation preservation restoration and renewal being accomplished by individuals and organizations throughout the region Locklear's relationship with the country of the Kaw stretches from his childhood in Kansas City in the 1960s to his current professional life as a botanist working in the Great Plains A half century of rambling and rooting around in this region has given him a deep awe and affection for its uniqueness and goodness which he conveys to the reader on every page

Lithic Technological Organization and Paleoenvironmental Change Erick Robinson, Frédéric Sellet, 2017-11-06 The objective of this edited volume is to bring together a diverse set of analyses to document how small scale societies responded to paleoenvironmental change based on the evidence of their lithic technologies The contributions bring together an international forum for interpreting changes in technological organization embracing a wide range of time periods geographic regions and methodological approaches As technology brings more refined information on ancient climates the research on spatial and temporal variability of paleoenvironmental changes In turn this has also broadened considerations of the many ways that prehistoric hunter gatherers may have responded to fluctuations in resource bases From an archaeological perspective stone tools and their associated debitage provide clues to understanding these past choices and decisions and help to further the investigation into how variable human responses may have been Despite significant advances in the theory and methodology of lithic technological analysis there have been few attempts to link these developments to paleoenvironmental research on a global scale The Archaeology of Large-Scale Manipulation of Prey Kristen A. Carlson, Leland C. Bement, 2018-05-30 *The Archaeology of Large Scale Manipulation of Prey* explores the social and functional aspects of large scale hunting adaptations in the archaeological record Mass kill hunting strategies are ubiquitous in human prehistory and exhibit culturally specific economic social environmental and demographic markers Here

seven case studies primarily from the Americas and spanning from the Folsom period on the Great Plains to the ethnographic present in Australia expand the understanding of large scale hunting methods beyond the customary role of subsistence and survival to include the social and political realms within which large scale hunting adaptations evolved Addressing a diverse assortment of archaeological issues relating to the archaeological signatures and interpretation of mass kill sites The Archaeology of Large Scale Manipulation of Prey reevaluates and rephrases the deep time development of hunting and the themes of subsistence to provide a foundation for the future study of hunting adaptations around the globe Authors illustrate various perspectives and avenues of investigation making this an important contribution to the field of zooarchaeology and the study of hunter gatherer societies throughout history The book will appeal to archaeologists ethnologists and ecologists alike Contributors Jane Balme Jonathan Driver Adam C Graves David Maxwell Ulla Odgaard John D Speth Mar a Nieves Zede o The Influence of Lithic Raw Material Selection on Regional Morphological Variability of Clovis Fluted Points Alan M. Slade,2020 Clovis is widely regarded as the oldest archaeologically visible reasonably well defined and relatively homogenous early archaeological culture in North America This body of work looks at the variability of Clovis fluted points and the lithic raw materials that they were produced on *The Archaeology of the North American Great Plains* Douglas B. Bamforth,2021-09-23 In this volume Douglas B Bamforth offers an archaeological overview of the Great Plains the vast open grassland bordered by forests and mountain ranges situated in the heart of North America Synthesizing a century of scholarship and new archaeological evidence he focuses on changes in resource use continental trade connections social formations and warfare over a period of 15 000 years Bamforth investigates how foragers harvested the grasslands more intensively over time ultimately turning to maize farming and examines the persistence of industrial mobile bison hunters in much of the region as farmers lived in communities ranging from hamlets to towns with thousands of occupants He also explores how social groups formed and changed migrations of peoples in and out of the Plains and the conflicts that occurred over time and space Significantly Bamforth s volume demonstrates how archaeology can be used as the basis for telling long term problem oriented human history First Peoples in a New World David J. Meltzer,2021-10-07 A study of Ice Age Americans highlighting genetic archaeological and geological evidence that has revolutionized our understanding of their origins antiquity and adaptations **The Oxford Handbook of Archaeological Network Research** Tom Brughmans,Barbara J. Mills,Jessica Munson,Matthew A. Peeples,2024 This Handbook is the first authoritative reference work for archaeological network research featuring current topical trends and covering the archaeological application of network methods and theories *Preceramic Mesoamerica* Jon C. Lohse,Aleksander Borejsza,Arthur A. Joyce,2021-05-30 Preceramic Mesoamerica delivers cutting edge research on the Mesoamerican Paleoindian and Archaic periods The chapters address a series of fundamental questions in American archaeology including the peopling of the Americas human adaptations to late glacial landscapes the Neolithic transition and the origins of sedentism and early village life This volume presents innovative

and previously unpublished research on the Paleoindian and Archaic periods and evaluates current models in light of new findings. Examples include breakthroughs in dating Mesoamerica's earliest sites and their implications for models of hemispheric colonization, the transition to postglacial patterns of settlement and subsistence, divergent pathways to initial sedentism, the possibility of Archaic period monumentality, changing patterns of interregional exchange and interaction, and debates surrounding the origins of agriculture, ceramics, and full-time village life. The volume provides a new perspective on the Mesoamerican Pre Ceramic for students and scholars in archaeology, anthropology, and history. Readers will come to understand how the Pre Ceramic contributed to the emergence of the cultural traditions that anthropologists recognize as Mesoamerica.

Barger Gulch Todd A. Surovell, 2022-03-22 At the end of the last Ice Age in a valley bottom in the Rocky Mountains, a group of bison hunters overwintered. Through the analysis of more than 75,000 pieces of chipped stone, archaeologist Todd A. Surovell is able to provide one of the most detailed looks yet at the lifeways of hunter-gatherers from 12,800 years ago. The best archaeological sites are those that present problems and inspire research, writes Surovell. From the start, the Folsom site called Barger Gulch Locality B was one of those sites; it was a problem-rich environment. Many Folsom sites are sparse scatters of stone and bone, a reflection of a mobile lifestyle that leaves little archaeological material. The people at Barger Gulch left behind tens of thousands of pieces of chipped stone; they appeared to have spent quite a bit of time there in comparison to other places they inhabited. Summarizing findings from nine seasons of excavations, Surovell explains that the site represents a congregation of mobile hunter-gatherers who spent winter along Barger Gulch, a tributary of the Colorado River. Surovell uses spatial patterns in chipped stone to infer the locations of hearths and house features. He examines the organization of household interiors and discusses differential use of interior and exterior spaces. Data allow inference about the people who lived at the site, including aspects of the identity of flintknappers and household versus group mobility. The site shows evidence of a Paleoindian camp, child flintknapping, household production of weaponry, and the fission-fusion dynamics of group composition that is typical of nomadic peoples. Barger Gulch provides key findings on Paleoindian technological variation and spatial and social organization.

Late Pleistocene and Early Holocene Microblade-based Industries in Northeastern Asia Meng Zhang, 2021 This book provides an explanation of variation and change among late Pleistocene and early Holocene microblade-based societies in northeastern Asia.

Convergent Evolution in Stone-Tool Technology Michael J. O'Brien, Briggs Buchanan, Metin I. Eren, 2018-04-20 Scholars from a variety of disciplines consider cases of convergence in lithic technology when functional or developmental constraints result in similar forms in independent lineages. Hominins began using stone tools at least 2.6 million years ago, perhaps even 3.4 million years ago. Given the nearly ubiquitous use of stone tools by humans and their ancestors, the study of lithic technology offers an important line of inquiry into questions of evolution and behavior. This book examines convergence in stone tool making, cases in which functional or developmental constraints result in similar forms in independent lineages. Identifying

examples of convergence and distinguishing convergence from divergence refutes hypotheses that suggest physical or cultural connection between far flung prehistoric toolmakers Employing phylogenetic analysis and stone tool replication the contributors show that similarity of tools can be caused by such common constraints as the fracture properties of stone or adaptive challenges rather than such unlikely phenomena as migration of toolmakers over an Arctic ice shelf Contributors R Alexander Bentley Briggs Buchanan Marcelo Cardillo Mathieu Charbonneau Judith Charlin Chris Clarkson Loren G Davis Metin I Eren Peter Hiscock Thomas A Jennings Steven L Kuhn Daniel E Lieberman George R McGhee Alex Mackay Michael J O'Brien Charlotte D Pevny Ceri Shipton Ashley M Smallwood Heather Smith Jayne Wilkins Samuel C Willis Nicolas Zayns

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