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Recent Research on Chaco

Prehistory William James

Judge 1985

An Investigation of Archaic Subsistence and Settlement in the Harquahala Valley,

Maricopa County, Arizona 1988

Ceramics, Lithics, and

Ornaments of Chaco Canyon:

Lithics and ornaments Frances

Joan Mathien 1997

Ceramics, Lithics, And

Ornaments Of Chaco

Canyon, Analyses Of

Artifacts From The Chaco

Project, 1971-1978, Volume

1, Ceramics, 1997 1997

The Versatility of Kinship

Linda S Cordell 2014-05-12

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Studies in Anthropology: The Versatility of Kinship focuses on the dynamics involved in the special class of interpersonal ties that bind individuals to others. The selection first offers information on the variant usage in American kinship, uses of kinship in Kwaio, Solomon Islands, and incest and kinship structure. Discussions focus on incest categories in Cachama and Mamo, childhood bonds and adult residence, kinship with the dead, kinship, social identities, and behavior, and models of relatedness. The text then explores the biological, linguistic, and cultural aspects of the Hopi-Tewa system of mating in First Mesa, Arizona and the Navajo exogamic rules and preferred marriages. The publication ponders on the Kpelle negotiation of marriage and matrilineal ties and kinship and descent in the ethnic reassertion of the Eastern Creek Indians. Topics include social and cultural history, genealogy as social instrument, crystallization of the Eastern Creek community,

Kpelle marriage and matrilineal ties, ethnographic background, and the negotiation of marriage and matrilineal ties. The selection is a valuable reference for anthropologists, sociologists, and readers interested in the dynamics of kinship.

Quantifying the Present and Predicting the Past

William James Judge 1988

Attorneys General of the United States, 1789-1985 1985

The Pueblo Bonito Mounds of Chaco Canyon Patricia L.

Crown 2016-04-15 Chaco

Canyon has one of the most significant concentrations of archaeological remains in North America. Pueblo Bonito, the largest and best known of Chaco's great houses, was largely excavated in the late 1890s and early 1920s, but then no extensive excavations were conducted at the site until a team of archaeologists from the University of New Mexico began work there in 2004. In exploring the possible evidence of water-control features, archaeologists recovered some 200,000 artifacts. Here they

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use the artifacts and fauna they found to examine the lives and activities of the inhabitants of Pueblo Bonito as well as to further interpret current models of Chaco archaeology. The contributors particularly focus on questions regarding crafts production, long-distance exchange relationships, and evidence for feasting and other ritual behavior. The results from the 2004–2008 excavations challenge many interpretations related to the daily activities of the Pueblo Bonito population while supporting others.

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.

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Appendixes on CD-ROM 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.

Anasazi America David E. Stuart 2000-05-01 At the height of their power in the late eleventh century, the Chaco Anasazi dominated a territory in the American Southwest larger than any European principality of the time. A vast and powerful alliance of thousands of farming hamlets and nearly 100 spectacular towns integrated the region through

economic and religious ties, and the whole system was interconnected with hundreds of miles of roads. It took these Anasazi farmers more than seven centuries to lay the agricultural, organizational, and technological groundwork for the creation of classic Chacoan civilization, which lasted about 200 years--only to collapse spectacularly in a mere 40. Why did such a great society collapse? Who survived? Why? In this lively book

anthropologist/archaeologist David Stuart presents answers to these questions that offer useful lessons to modern societies. His account of the rise and fall of the Chaco Anasazi brings to life the people known to us today as the architects of Chaco Canyon, the spectacular national park in New Mexico that thousands of tourists visit every year.

[Vernacular Architecture in the Pre-Columbian Americas](#)

Christina Halperin 2016-09-13
Vernacular Architecture in the Pre-Columbian Americas

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reveals the dynamism of the ancient past, where social relations and long-term history were created posthole by posthole, brick by brick. This collection shifts attention away from the elite and monumental architectural traditions of the region to instead investigate the creativity, subtlety and variability of common architecture and the people who built and dwelled in them. At the heart of this study of vernacular architecture is an emphasis on ordinary people and their built environments, and how these everyday spaces were pivotal in the making and meaning of social and cultural dynamics. Providing a deeper and more nuanced temporal perspective of common buildings in the Americas, the editors have deftly framed a study that highlights sociocultural diversity while at the same time facilitating broader comparative conversations around the theme of vernacular architecture. With diverse case studies covering a broad range of periods and regions,

Vernacular Architecture in the Pre-Columbian Americas is an important addition to the growing body of scholarship on the indigenous architecture of the Americas and is a key contribution to our archaeological understandings of past built environments.

New Mexico's Ice Ages

Spencer G. Lucas 2005-01-01

Economy and Interaction Along the Lower Chaco River

Patrick Hogan 1983

Crucible of Pueblos

James R. Allison 2012-12-31

Archaeologists are increasingly recognizing the early Pueblo period as a major social and demographic transition in Southwest history. In Crucible of Pueblos: The Early Pueblo Period in the Northern Southwest, Richard Wilshusen, Gregson Schachner and James Allison present the first comprehensive summary of population growth and migration, the materialization of early villages, cultural diversity, relations of social power, and the emergence of early great houses during the early Pueblo period. Six

chapters address these developments in the major regions of the northern Southwest and four synthetic chapters then examine early Pueblo material culture to explore social identity, power, and gender from a variety of perspectives. Taken as a whole, this thoughtfully edited volume compares the rise of villages during the early Pueblo period to similar processes in other parts of the Southwest and examines how the study of the early Pueblo period contributes to an anthropological understanding of Southwest history and early farming societies throughout the world.

Stylistic Variation in Prehistoric Ceramics Stephen Plog 1980-11-28 Plog argues that there are many more factors that cause design or stylistic variations on prehistoric artifacts than have been previously acknowledged. Using data primarily from the American Southwest, he shows why the methods of design analysis that have been used are often inappropriate, and presents a new framework of

explanation.

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Frank J. Broilo 1977
Investigations at the Pueblo Alto Complex, Chaco Canyon, New Mexico, 1975-1979: pt. 1-2. Architecture and stratigraphy Thomas C. Windes 1988

Ceramics, Lithics, and Ornaments of Chaco Canyon: Lithics Frances Joan Mathien 1997

Prehistoric Culture Change on the Colorado Plateau

Shirley Powell 2016-02 A collection of writings by participants in the Black Mesa Archaeological Project offers a synthesis of Kayenta-area archaeology, examining the ancestral Puebloan and Navajo occupation of the Four Corners region, and analysing faunal, lithic, ceramic, chronometric, and human osteological data, to construct an account of the prehistory and ethnohistory of northern Arizona that demonstrates how organizational variation and other aspects of culture change are largely a response to a

changing natural environment.

The Historic Period at Bandelier National

Monument Monica L. Smith
2002

The Outlier Survey Robert P.
Powers 1983

*Investigations at the Pueblo
Alto Complex, Chaco Canyon,
New Mexico: pts. 1-2.*

*Artifactual and biological
analyses* Frances Joan Mathien
1987

Remote Sensing Eileen L.
Camilli 1983

Pottery and People James Skibo
1999-01-14 This volume

emphasizes the complex interactions between ceramic containers and people in past and present contexts. Pottery, once it appears in the archaeological record, is one of the most routinely recovered artifacts. It is made frequently, broken often, and comes in endless varieties according to economic and social requirements. Moreover, even in shreds ceramics can last almost forever, providing important clues about past human behavior. The contributors to this volume, all

leaders in ceramic research, probe the relationship between humans and ceramics. Here they offer new discoveries obtained through traditional lines of inquiry, demonstrate methodological breakthroughs, and expose innovative new areas for research. Among the topics covered in this volume are the age at which children begin learning pottery making; the origins of pottery in the Southwest U.S., Mesoamerica, and Greece; vessel production and standardization; vessel size and food consumption patterns; the relationship between pottery style and meaning; and the role pottery and other material culture plays in communication. Pottery and People provides a cross-section of the state of the art, emphasizing the complete interactions between ceramic containers and people in past and present contexts. This is a milestone volume useful to anyone interested in the connections between pots and people.

*Dynamics of Southwest
Prehistory* Linda S. Cordell

2006-05-28 Emerging from a School of American Research, this work reviews the general status of archaeological knowledge in 9 key regions of the Southwest to examine broader questions of cultural development, which affected the Southwest as a whole, and to consider an overall conceptual model of the prehistoric Southwest after the advent of sedentism.

Environment and Subsistence of Chaco Canyon, New Mexico

1986

General Technical Report RM.

1986

Publications in Archeology

1974

Ceramics, Lithics, and Ornaments of Chaco

Canyon: Ceramics Frances

Joan Mathien 1997

The Spadefoot Toad Site

Thomas C. Windes 1993

Ceramics, Lithics, and

Ornaments of Chaco Canyon

Frances Joan Mathien 1997

Human Adaptations and

Cultural Change in the Greater

Southwest Alan H. Simmons

1989

Social Violence in the

Prehispanic American

Southwest Deborah L. Nichols

2022-09-20 Spontaneous acts

of violence born of human

emotions like anger or greed

are probably universal, but

social violence—violence

resulting from social

relationships within and

between groups of people—is a

much more complex issue with

implications beyond

archaeology. Recent research

has generated multiple

interpretations about the

forms, intensity, and

underlying causes of social

violence in the ancient

Southwest. Deborah L. Nichols

and Patricia L. Crown have

gathered nine contributions

from a variety of disciplines to

examine social violence in the

prehispanic American

Southwest. Not only offering

specific case studies but also

delving into theoretical

aspects, this volume looks at

archaeological interpretations,

multidisciplinary approaches,

and the implications of

archaeological research for

Native peoples and how they

are impacted by what

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archaeologists say about their past. Specific chapters address the impacts of raiding and warfare, the possible origins of ritual violence, the evidence for social violence manifested in human skeletal remains, the implications of witchcraft persecution, and an examination of the reasons behind apparent anthropophagy. There is little question that social violence occurred in the American Southwest. These contributions support the need for further discussion and investigation into its causes and the broader implications for archaeology and anthropology. CONTENTS

1. Introduction Patricia Crown and Deborah Nichols
2. Dismembering the Trope: Imagining Cannibalism in the Ancient Pueblo World Randall H. McGuire and Ruth Van Dyke
3. An Outbreak of Violence and Raiding in the Central Mesa Verde Region in the 12th Century AD Brian R. Billman
4. Chaco Horrificus? Wendy Bustard
5. Inscribed in the Body, Written in Bones: The Consequences of Social

Violence at La Plata Debra L. Martin, Nancy Akins, Bradley Crenshaw, and Pamela K. Stone

6. Veneration or Violence: A Study of Variations in Patterns of Human Bone Modification at La Quemada Ventura R. Pérez, Ben A. Nelson, and Debra L. Martin
7. Witches, Practice, and the Context of Pueblo Cannibalism William H. Walker
8. Explanation vs. Sensation: The Discourse of Cannibalism at Awat'ovi Peter Whiteley
9. Devouring Ourselves George J. Armelagos

References Cited
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Chaco's Northern Prodigies
Paul F Reed 2008-08-05 A timely synopsis of the archaeology of the Middle San Juan region bringing recent work at Salmon Ruins into the context of thirty-five years of research there.
Excavations at 29SJ 633
Frances Joan Mathien 1991
Settlement and Subsistence Along the Lower Chaco River
Charles A. Reher 1977
Final Environmental Impact Statement on Public Service Company of New Mexico's

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*Proposed New Mexico
Generating Station and Other
Possible End Uses of the Ute
Mountain Land Exchange* 1983
*Prehistoric Adaptive Strategies
in the Chaco Canyon Region,
Northwestern New Mexico:
Interpretation and integration*
1982

**Ceramics, Lithics, And
Ornaments Of Chaco
Canyon, Analyses Of
Artifacts From The Chaco
Project, 1971-1978, Vol., 3,
Lithics And Ornaments,
1997** 1997

**New Mexico Generating
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Proposed Bisti, De-na-zin
and Ah-shi-sle-pah
Wilderness Areas (1982)**
1983

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