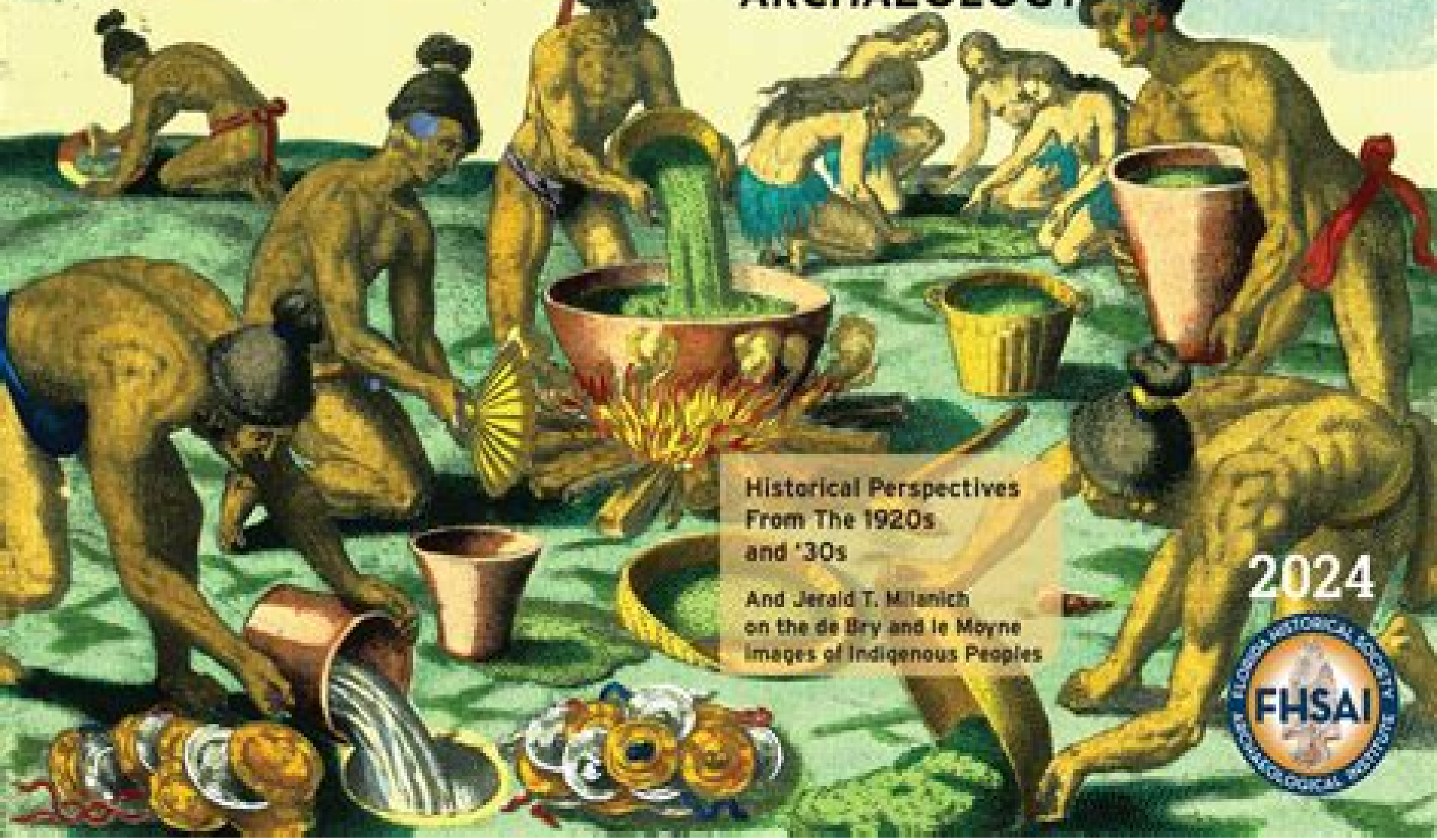




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Fifty Years of Southeastern Archaeology John W. Griffin, 1996 This volume of essays not only charts the trajectory of a distinguished Floridian's remarkable career it also chronicles much that has happened in North American archaeology over the past sixty years No practitioner of American archaeology has influenced the directions and content of research in Florida more than John Griffin His work not only shaped archaeology in Florida it also influenced the development of the field of historical archaeology in general John Griffin was one of archaeology's pioneers This collection of papers spans his remarkable career mirroring the development of archaeology in the eastern United States Jerald T Milanich Florida Museum of Natural History

John Griffin was held in equally high esteem by archaeologists and historians. Before his death in 1993 he was urged to collect some of his original and path breaking writings into a volume that would trace the story of his professional life. In doing that he created a work that documents the critical early years of historical archaeology in the Southeast. This volume includes 16 selections from Griffin's extensive publication list which began in the 1930s. Ten of the essays relate to Florida archaeology and history while the others cover investigations in other parts of the Southeast and the Midwest. They include an article on bison in Illinois archaeology, Griffin's first attempt to apply principles of ecology to cultural change, a report on the sleuthing that unraveled the story of Chief Osceola's grave and mortal remains, an article on Florida archaeology entered into the Congressional Record by Senator Claude Pepper, a chapter from *Here They Once Stood*, the pioneering work on Florida missions that he coauthored, and a study of Booker T. Washington's boyhood home, one of the first archaeological studies of an African American historic site. Griffin was the first professional archaeologist employed in the state of Florida, 1946. His frequently cited scholarship stands the test of time and he was widely regarded as a friend, mentor, and source of wisdom among his colleagues. As one of them, Kathleen Deagan, remarks in the foreword, this book offers the kinds of insights into both the past and the profession that can only come from depth of experience in partnership with a continually open and curious mind. Patricia C. Griffin, author of *Mullet on the Beach: The Minorcans of Florida, 1768-1788* (UPF, 1991), received her Ph.D. in anthropology in 1988 and today is an independent scholar. She was married to John Griffin for 48 years and in 1996 will accept a posthumous Award of Merit on his behalf from the Society for Historical Archaeology. She lives in St. Augustine, Florida, where she remains active in conservation and restoration projects.

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Apalachicola Valley Archaeology, Volume 1 Nancy Marie White, 2024-02-20 Apalachicola Valley Archaeology is a major holistic synthesis of the archaeological record and what is known or speculated about the ancient Apalachicola and lower Chattahoochee Valley region of northwest Florida southeast Alabama and southwest Georgia Volume 1 coverage spans from the time of the first human settlement around 14 000 years ago to the Middle Woodland period ending about AD 700 Author Nancy Marie White had devoted her career to this archaeologically neglected region and she notes that it is environmentally and culturally different from better known regions nearby Early chapters relate the individual ecosystems and the types of typical and unusual material culture including stone ceramic bone shell soils and plants Other chapters are devoted to the archaeological Paleoindian Archaic Woodland periods Topics include migration settlement sites artifacts and material culture subsistence and lifeways culture and society economics warfare and rituals White s prodigious work reveals that Paleoindian habitation was more extensive than once assumed Archaic sites were widespread and those societies persisted through the first global warming when the Ice Age ended Besides new stone technologies pottery appeared in the Late Archaic period Extensive inland and coastal settlement is documented Development of elaborate religious or ritual systems is suggested by Early Woodland times when the first burial mounds appear Succeeding Middle Woodland societies expanded this mortuary ceremony in about forty mounds In the Middle Woodland the complex pottery of the concurrent Swift Creek and the early Weeden Island ceramic series as well as the imported exotic objects show an increased fascination with the ornate and unusual Native American lifeways continued with gathering fishing hunting subsistence systems similar to those of their ancestors The usefulness of the information to modern society to understand human impacts on environments and vice versa caps the volume

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

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Histories of Southeastern Archaeology Shannon Tushingham, Jane Hill, Charles H. McNutt, 2002-03-18 This volume provides a comprehensive broad based overview including first person accounts of the development and conduct of archaeology in the Southeast over the past three decades Histories of Southeastern Archaeology originated as a symposium at the 1999 Southeastern Archaeological Conference SEAC organized in honor of the retirement of Charles H McNutt following 30 years of teaching anthropology Written for the most part by members of the first post depression generation of southeastern archaeologists this volume offers a window not only into the archaeological past of the United States but also into the hopes and despairs of archaeologists who worked to write that unrecorded history or to test scientific theories concerning culture The contributors take different approaches each guided by experience personality and location as well as by the legislation that shaped the practical conduct of archaeology in their area Despite the state by state approach there are certain common themes such as the effect or lack thereof of changing theory in Americanist archaeology the explosion of contract archaeology and its relationship to academic archaeology goals achieved or not achieved and the common ground of SEAC This book tells us how we learned what we now know about the Southeast s unwritten past Of obvious interest to professionals and students of the field this volume will also be sought after by historians political scientists amateurs and anyone interested in the South Additional reviews A unique publication that presents numerous historical topical and personal perspectives on the archaeological heritage of the Southeast Southeastern Archaeology **1539** Dr. Ashley White, 2015-06-27 History books sometime forget that the bloody and painful history of America begins here in Florida long before Jamestown and Plymouth were even thoughts Florida is the location of the first American Thanksgiving that was celebrated in 1564 with the landing of the French Protestant pilgrims as well as the first Christmas observance by Hernando de Soto and his army during their 1539 winter encampment During this most early time in American history the explorers were besieged with tropical diseases poisonous snakes alligators pirates starvation and even cannibalism It is hard to find a more exciting story than that even in an adventure novel *Archaeology of Northern Florida, A.D. 200-900* Jerald T. Milanich, Ann S. Cordell, Vernon J. Knight, Jr., 1997 Readable informative and simply indispensable to anyone with a serious interest in Eastern North America s prehistory American Antiquity Will be the fundamental reference on the archeology of

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