

From the Desert to the Mountains

Archaeology of the Transition Zone
The State Route 87–Sycamore Creek Project



Edited by Rein Vanderpot, Eric Eugene Klucas, and Richard Ciolek-Torrella



From The Desert To The Mountains Archaeology Of The Transition Zone The State Route 87

Karen Harry, Barbara J. Roth



From The Desert To The Mountains Archaeology Of The Transition Zone The State Route 87:

From the Desert to the Mountains, 1999 **Bioarchaeology of the Southwest** Ann L. W. Stodder, Dawn M.

Mulhern, 2025-08-05 A wide ranging synthesis of research illuminating the lives of ancient people who lived in the deserts mountains and river valleys of the North American Southwest The two volumes of Bioarchaeology of the Southwest bring together more than 100 years of research into the lives of the ancient people of the Southwest United States and Northwest Mexico Featuring contributions from specialists working in academic museum and cultural resource management settings these books make available knowledge from a variety of unpublished sources that have been difficult to access until now Chapters in volume 2 include northern and southern Arizona southwest New Mexico and northern Mexico The contributors summarize findings about people of the Sinagua Kayenta Mimbres Hohokam and Trincheras traditions and the Casas Grandes region Four topically focused chapters discuss evidence of cancer in the Southwest biological distance in Colonial era populations stable isotope studies and archaeoparasitology The concluding chapter reviews the strengths and challenges in the field and some avenues for progress With chapters representing hundreds of ancient communities dating from the Archaic to the early Historic period Bioarchaeology of the Southwest demonstrates the range of topics that can be addressed through the contextualized study of human remains the insights this field offers into the everyday experiences of people in the past and the challenges and promise of collaborative approaches to this research Together these volumes constitute an unparalleled resource for understanding the history of bioarchaeology and critical issues impacting the future of the discipline in the region

Traditional Arid Lands Agriculture Scott E. Ingram, Robert C. Hunt, 2015-04-02 Traditional

Arid Lands Agriculture is the first of its kind Each chapter considers four questions what we don't know about specific aspects of traditional agriculture why we need to know more how we can know more and what research questions can be pursued to know more What is known is presented to provide context for what is unknown Traditional agriculture nonindustrial plant cultivation for human use is practiced worldwide by millions of smallholder farmers in arid lands Advancing an understanding of traditional agriculture can improve its practice and contribute to understanding the past Traditional agriculture has been practiced in the U S Southwest and northwest Mexico for at least four thousand years and intensely studied for at least one hundred years What is not known or well understood about traditional arid lands agriculture in this region has broad application for research policy and agricultural practices in arid lands worldwide The authors represent the disciplines of archaeology anthropology agronomy art botany geomorphology paleoclimatology and pedology This multidisciplinary book will engage students practitioners scholars and any interested in understanding and advancing traditional agriculture

New Lives for Ancient and Extinct Crops Paul E. Minnis, 2014-05-22 Over many millennia farmers across the world have domesticated literally thousands of species and developed tens of thousands of varieties of these plants Despite the astonishing agricultural diversity that existed long ago the world's current food base has

narrowed to a dangerous level By studying the long and dynamic history of farming in the ancient past archaeology can play a part in helping ensure the stability of the human food supply by identifying once important crops and showing where and how such crops were grown in the past Thanks to this work extinct crops might even be redomesticated from their wild progenitors New Lives for Ancient and Extinct Crops profiles nine plant species that were important contributors to human diets and had medicinal uses in antiquity maygrass chenopod marshelder agave little barley chia arrowroot little millet and bitter vetch Each chapter is written by a well known scholar who illustrates the global value of the ancient crop record to inform the present From eastern and western North America Mesoamerica South America western Asia and south central Asia the contributors provide examples of the unexpected wealth of information available in the archaeological record about ancient and extinct crops

Amazonian Dark Earths: Wim Sombroek's Vision William I. Woods, Wenceslau G. Teixeira, Johannes Lehmann, Christoph Steiner, Antoinette M. G. A. Winkler Prins, Lilian Rebellato, 2008-11-16 Amazonian soils are almost universally thought of as extremely forbidding However it is now clear that complex societies with large sedentary populations were present for over a millennium before European contact Associated with these are tracts of anomalously fertile dark soils termed terra preta or dark earths These soils are presently an important agricultural resource within Amazonia and provide a model for developing long term future sustainability of food production in tropical environments The late Dutch soil scientist Wim Sombroek 1934-2003 was instrumental in bringing the significance of these soils to the attention of the world over four decades ago Wim saw not only the possibilities of improving the lives of small holders throughout the world with simple carbon based soil technologies but was an early proponent of the positive synergies also achieved in regards to carbon sequestration and global climatic change abatement Wim's vision was to form a multidisciplinary group whose members maintained the ideal of open collaboration toward the attainment of shared goals Always encouraged and often shaped by Wim this free association of international scholars termed the Terra Preta Nova Group came together in 2001 and has flourished This effort has been defined by enormous productivity Wim who is never far from any of our minds and hearts would have loved to share the great experience of seeing the fruits of his vision as demonstrated in this volume

Hinterlands and Regional Dynamics in the Ancient Southwest Alan P. Sullivan, James Bayman, 2007-01-01 *Hinterlands and Regional Dynamics in the Ancient Southwest* is the first volume dedicated to understanding the nature of and changes in regional social autonomy political hegemony and organizational complexity across the entire prehistoric American Southwest With geographic coverage extending from the Great Plains to the Colorado River and from Mesa Verde to the international border the volume's ten case studies synthesize research that enhances our understanding of the ancient Southwest's highly variable demographic land use and economic histories For this volume hinterlands are those areas whose archaeological records do not disclose the ceramic architectural and network evidence that initially led to the establishment of the Hohokam Chaco and Casas Grandes regional systems Employing a variety of

perspectives such as the cultural landscapes approach heterarchy and the common pool resource model as well as technical methods such as petrographic and stylistic attribute analyses the volume's contributors explore variation in hinterland identities subsistence ecology and sociopolitical organization as regional systems expanded and contracted between the 9th and 14th centuries AD The hinterlands of the prehistoric Southwest were home to a substantial number of people and were often used as resource catchments by the inhabitants of regional systems Importantly hinterlands also influenced developments of nearby regional systems under whose footprint they managed to retain considerable autonomy By considering the dynamics between hinterlands and regional systems the volume reveals unappreciated aspects of the ancient Southwest's peoples and their lives thereby deepening our awareness of the region's rich and complicated cultural past

Interaction and Connectivity in the Greater Southwest Karen Harry, Barbara J. Roth, 2019-03-21 This volume of proceedings from the fourteenth biennial Southwest Symposium explores different kinds of social interaction that occurred prehistorically across the Southwest The authors use diverse and innovative approaches and a variety of different data sets to examine the economic social and ideological implications of the different forms of interaction presenting new ways to examine how social interaction and connectivity influenced cultural developments in the Southwest The book observes social interactions role in the diffusion of ideas and material culture the way different social units especially households interacted within and between communities and the importance of interaction and interconnectivity in understanding the archaeology of the Southwest's northern periphery Chapters demonstrate a movement away from strictly economic driven models of social connectivity and interaction and illustrate that members of social groups lived in dynamic situations that did not always have clear cut and unwavering boundaries Social connectivity and interaction were often fluid changing over time Interaction and Connectivity in the Greater Southwest is an impressive collection of established and up and coming Southwestern archaeologists collaborating to strengthen the theoretical underpinnings of the discipline It will be of interest to professional and academic archaeologists as well as researchers with interests in diffusion identity cultural transmission borders large scale interaction or social organization Contributors Richard V N Ahlstrom James R Allison Jean H Ballagh Catherine M Cameron Richard Ciolek Torello John G Douglass Suzanne L Eckert Hayward H Franklin Patricia A Gilman Dennis A Gilpin William M Graves Kelley A Hays Gilpin Lindsay D Johansson Eric Eugene Klucas Phillip O Leckman Myles R Miller Barbara J Mills Matthew A Peoples David A Phillips Jr Katie Richards Heidi Roberts Thomas R Rocek Tammy Stone Richard K Talbot Marc Thompson David T Unruh John A Ware Kristina C Wyckoff Trails, Rock Features, and Homesteading in the Gila Bend Area John L. Czarzasty, Kathleen Peterson, Glen E. Rice, 2010-03 Based on archaeological investigations along State Route 85 this fourth installment in the Gila River Indian Community Anthropological Research Papers provides a close look at the subtle interface between the archaeological cultures of the western Hohokam and eastern Patayan including chapters on geomorphology ceramics lithics shell pollen and ethnobotanical remains An abundance of well preserved trails and historical

roads including the Anza and Butterfield Trails also provides the foundation for historical overviews and incisive theoretical discussion This unique collaboration between ASU s Office of Cultural Resource Management and the Gila River Indian Community s Cultural Resource Management Program also provides an unusual account of Depression era African American homesteading at the Warner Goode Ranch based on oral history archival research and archaeological data Historic transportation corridors homesteads and prehistoric occupations on trails traversing cultural and geographic transitions make this a coherent and engaging view of this centuries old crossroads and a valuable reference for the archaeology and history of the Gila Bend *The Desert Training Center/California-Arizona Maneuver Area, 1942-1944* Matt C. Bischoff,2000

With the German Afrika Korps driving across the North African desert with impunity in 1941 and 1942 the U S Army realized that it might be called upon to assist its British ally in the fight against the Germans and Italians Egypt along with the strategic Suez Canal and the Middle East in general was in danger of being lost to the Axis powers It became imperative that the Axis be expelled from North Africa The U S Army however had never fought a large scale war in a desert environment As a result the Army Ground Forces designated more than 18 000 square miles of the Arizona and California desert as an armored training facility Maj Gen George S Patton Jr was placed in charge of establishing this facility and served as its first commanding officer The facility would thereafter reflect his tough image and relentless training doctrines **Prehistoric**

Painted Pottery of Southeastern Arizona Robert A. Heckman,Barbara K. Montgomery,Stephanie Michelle Whittlesey,2000 This volume is a guide to the painted ceramics of southeastern Arizona one of the most interesting culturally diverse and relatively unknown regions of the American Southwest a crossroads and meeting ground for many different prehistoric peoples The volume was commissioned by the U S Army Garrison Fort Huachuca for a class on the ceramics and prehistory of southeastern Arizona Because the class was designed primarily for avocational archaeologists the guide describes the painted ceramics and prehistory of the region in an informal and easy to understand format The guide focuses on the time between a d 650 and 1450 when painted pottery was made The focus is painted pottery because it encodes diverse social ideological functional and temporal information The pottery discussed in this guide represents ceramics commonly found in southeastern Arizona centering on the Garden Canyon site at Fort Huachuca To set the stage the authors provide a history of archaeological research in southeastern Arizona an overview of culture history between a d 650 and 1450 and comments on the history and use of pottery classification in the Southwest The guide focuses on lesser known and poorly described ceramics of the region such as Babocomari Dragoon San Simon and Trincheras pottery using the framework of ceramic tradition as a heuristic device Black and white and color illustrations richly display the diversity of ceramic design and form **A Slave Who Would Be King: Oral Tradition and Archaeology of the Recent Past in the Upper Senegal River Basin**

Jeffrey H. Altschul,Ibrahima Thiaw,Gerald Wait,2016-05-31 This report makes a significant contribution to the archaeology and ethnography of eastern Senegal Combining ethnographic and archaeological data yields a picture of a

period of intense social change at the end of the 19th c and extended well into the mid 20th c *West Mojave, a Habitat Conservation Plan and California Desert Conservation Area Plan Amendment* ,2005 *Little River* Scott O'Mack, Scott Thompson, Eric Eugene Klucas, 2004 Presents the results of a project instituted by the Pima County Flood Control District and the U S Army Corps of Engineers to address ecosystem recreation and flood control concerns along a stretch of the Rillito River between Craycroft Rd and Campbell Ave in Tucson Arizona and includes an overview of the area s archaeology history and ethnography *El Macayo* William Deaver, Carla Rebecca Van West, 2001 The result is an important synthesis of the archaeology of the borderlands BOOK JACKET **San Xavier to San Agustín** Scott O'Mack, Eric Eugene Klucas, 2004 An overview of the archaeology history and ethnography of an 8 mile section of the Santa Cruz River valley near Tucson Arizona between the missions San Xavier and San Agustin *Of Stones and Spirits* Jeffrey H. Altschul, Joan Schneider, 2000 Antelope Hill is a prominent fixture on the landscape of the lower Gila River in southwestern Arizona Archaeologists know the hill as the largest and most impressive milling implement quarry in the western United States with tools made from Antelope Hill sandstone found at sites stretching for hundreds of miles up and down the Gila and Colorado rivers According to modern Native Americans the hill was a no man s land in a hotly contested region and the hundreds of rock art images that adorn the hill attest to its use by many peoples over many years The hill was also used by more recent migrants Spanish explorers camped at Antelope Hill fur trappers passed by Mexican and American military expeditions left their marks in the rocks as did many on their way to seek their fortune in gold in California The archaeology ethnography and history of Antelope Hill are presented here in a unique format The handsome book reports on the findings of archival research oral histories and archaeological excavation and analysis The accompanying CD ROM presents color images of rock art as well as a video of the archaeology of Antelope Hill and nearby sites **The Kiva** ,1999 **Changing River** Helen C. Fairley, 2003 This book is a response to the USGS s call for a research design that could be used as a framework for prioritizing cultural resources in the Colorado River ecosystem below Glen Canyon Dam Changing River includes summaries of current environmental conditions and previous research and brings together diverse archaeological opinions about Grand Canyon s human story It then presents a theoretical basis for using a landscape approach to organize future research efforts in the canyon The research presented here explores the geophysical paleoclimatic and biological parameters that have shaped the canyon landscape and influenced choices made by humans as they attempted to adapt to this ecosystem It then focuses on the distribution of cultural materials and patterns using several archaeological approaches and investigates natural and cultural realms as mutually reinforcing and interacting components of an integrated ecosystem to which humans have applied meaning and value over time **Pots, Potters, and Models** Karen Gayle Harry, Stephanie Michelle Whittlesey, 1992 This CD ROM and book present the research at a large dispersed residential settlement located along the Santa Cruz River occupied during the Rincon phase of the Sedentary period between about A D 950 and 1100 One of the most intensively excavated settlements in

the Tucson Basin excavations at the SRI locus provided an opportunity to return to a previously excavated site and contribute new evidence for earlier findings West Branch has been identified as a community of potters who fabricated a range of painted plain and red ware ceramics The research focused on this notion exploring how pots were made the ways in which potters carried out their craft and models for the production and distribution of ceramic containers Volume 1 Feature Descriptions Material Culture and Specialized Analyses is provided in CD ROM format and includes details of fieldwork such as feature descriptions and the descriptive artifactual and subsistence data reports Volume 2 Synthesis and Interpretations presented in book format offers the results of synthetic and interpretive analyses Draft Environmental Impact Report and Statement for the West Mojave Plan ,2003

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