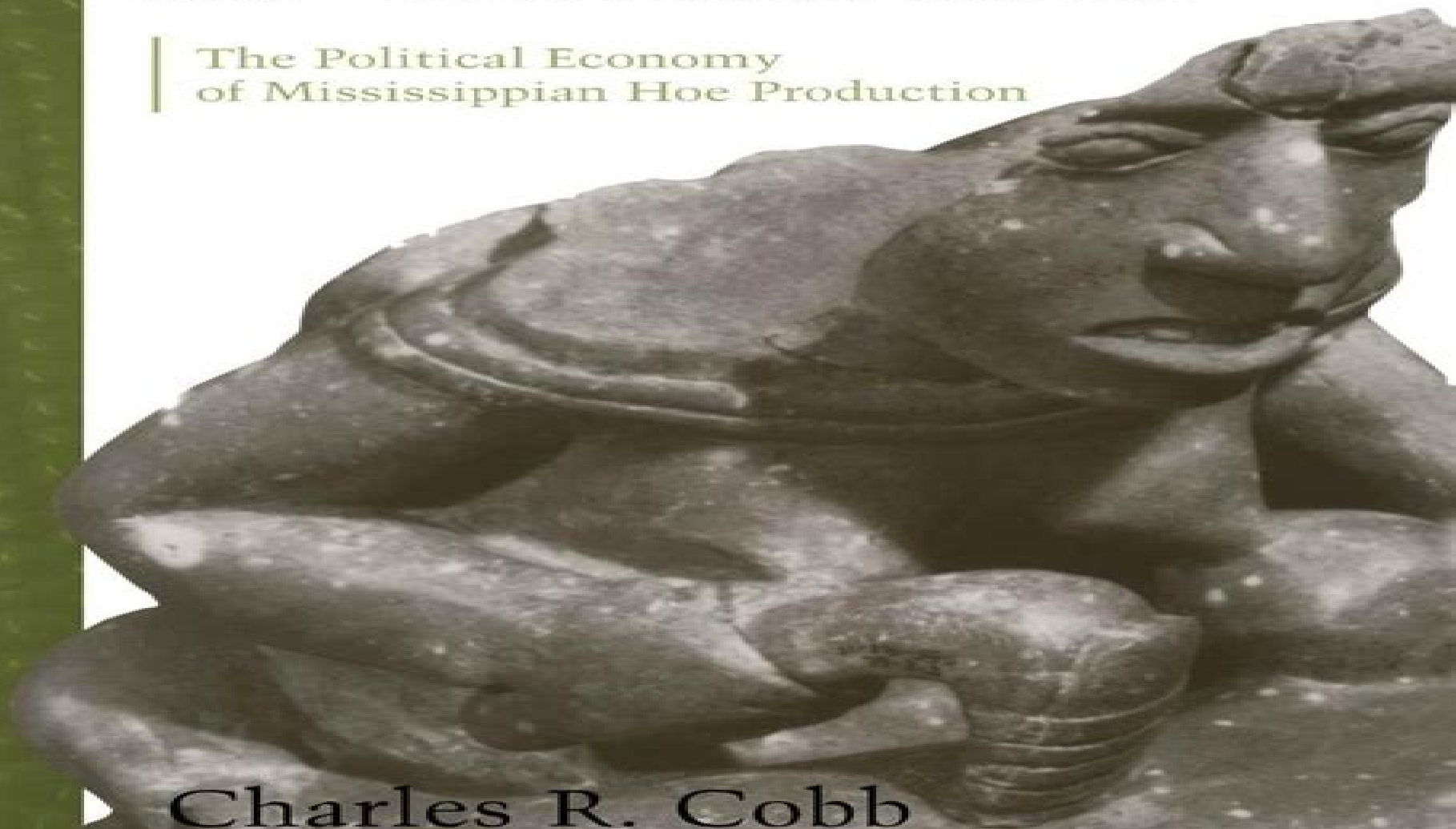


From Quarry to Cornfield

The Political Economy
of Mississippian Hoe Production



Charles R. Cobb

From Quarry To Cornfield The Political Economy Of Mississippian Hoe Production

Charles H. McNutt, Ryan Parish



From Quarry To Cornfield The Political Economy Of Mississippian Hoe Production:

From Quarry to Cornfield Charles Cobb, 2000 *From Quarry to Cornfield* provides an innovative model for examining the technology of hoe production and its contribution to the agriculture of Mississippian communities. Lithic specialist Charles Cobb examines the political economy in Mississippian communities through a case study of raw material procurement and hoe production and usage at the Mill Creek site on Dillow Ridge in southwest Illinois. Cobb outlines the day to day activities in a Mississippian chiefdom village that flourished from about A.D. 1250 to 1500. In so doing he provides a fascinating window into the specialized tasks of a variety of day laborers whose contribution to the community rested on their production of stone hoes necessary in the task of feeding the village. Overlooked in most previous studies, the skills and creativity of the makers of the hoes used in village farming provide a basis for broader analysis of the technology of hoe use in Mississippian times. Although Cobb's work focuses on Mill Creek, his findings at this site are representative of the agricultural practices of Mississippian communities throughout the eastern United States. The theoretical underpinnings of Cobb's study make a clear case for a reexamination of the accepted definition of chiefdom, the mobilization of surplus labor, and issues of power, history, and agency in Mississippian times. In a well-crafted piece of writing, Cobb distinguishes himself as one of the leaders in the study of lithic technology. *From Quarry to Cornfield* will find a well-deserved place in the ongoing discussions of power and production in the Mississippian political economy.

Mississippian Women Rachel V. Briggs, Michaelyn S. Harle, Lynne P. Sullivan, 2024-06-11 This volume highlights the vital role women played within the diverse societies of the Mississippian world which spanned the present-day United States South to the Midwest before the seventeenth century. *Approaches to the Analysis of Production Activity at Archaeological Sites* Anna K. Hodgkinson, Cecilie Lelek Tvetmarken, 2020-03-05

Proceedings of a workshop held in Berlin 2018 focusing on manufacturing activities identified at archaeological sites. New excavation techniques, ethnographic research, archaeometric approaches, GIS, experimental archaeology, and theoretical issues associated with how researchers understand production in the past are presented here. *Mississippian Polity and Politics on the Gulf Coastal Plain* Patrick C. Livingood, 2010 Using research at the Pevey 22Lw510 and Lowe Steen 22Lw511 mound sites on the Pearl River in Lawrence County, Mississippi, this book explores the social and political mechanisms by which these polities may have interacted with each other and the geographic limit to the effects of inter-polity competition.

Lithic Technologies in Sedentary Societies Rachel A. Horowitz, Grant S. McCall, 2019-06-21 *Lithic Technologies in Sedentary Societies* examines lithic technology from ancient societies in Mesoamerica, the Near East, South Asia, and North America, showcasing the important contributions in depth lithic analysis can make to the study of sedentary societies around the world. Using cutting-edge analytical techniques, these case studies address difficult anthropological questions concerning economic, social, and political issues, as well as global trends in lithic production. Lithic analysis focused on sedentary societies, especially in places like Mesoamerica, has previously been neglected, mostly because of the high frequency of informal tools.

but such bias limits the ways in which both lithic production and economic organization are investigated Bringing the importance of studying such technologies to the fore and emphasizing the vital anthropological questions that lithics can answer *Lithic Technologies in Sedentary Societies* is a valuable resource for scholars and students of lithic technology and sedentary complex societies Contributors Fumi Arakawa Mary A Davis James Enloe Dan Healan Francesca Manclossi Theodore Marks Jayur Madhusudan Mehta Jason S R Paling Steve Rosen John Whittaker *Mapping the Mississippian Shatter Zone* Robbie Franklyn Ethridge, Sheri Marie Shuck-Hall, 2009-01-01 During the two centuries following European contact the world of late prehistoric Mississippian chiefdoms collapsed and Native communities there fragmented migrated coalesced and reorganized into new and often quite different societies The editors of this volume Robbie Ethridge and Sheri M Shuck Hall argue that such a period and region of instability and regrouping constituted a shatter zone Mississippian Beginnings Gregory D. Wilson, 2019-09-16 Using fresh evidence and nontraditional ideas the contributing authors of *Mississippian Beginnings* reconsider the origins of the Mississippian culture of the North American Midwest and Southeast A D 1000 1600 Challenging the decades old opinion that this culture evolved similarly across isolated Woodland populations they discuss signs of migrations missionization pilgrimages violent conflicts long distance exchange and other far flung entanglements that now appear to have shaped the early Mississippian past Presenting recent fieldwork from a wide array of sites including Cahokia and the American Bottom archival studies and new investigations of legacy collections the contributors interpret results through contemporary perspectives that emphasize agency and historical contingency They track the various ways disparate cultures across a sizeable swath of the continent experienced Mississippianization and came to share similar architecture pottery subsistence strategies sociopolitical organization iconography and religion Together these essays provide the most comprehensive examination of early Mississippian culture in over thirty years A volume in the Florida Museum of Natural History Ripley P Bullen Series Cahokian Dispersions Melissa R. Baltus, Sarah E. Baires, Elizabeth Watts Malouchos, Jayur Madhusudan Mehta, 2022-11-12 This book examines the possibility and role of a Cahokian diaspora to understand cultural influence complexity historicity and movements in the Mississippian Southeast Collectively the chapters trace how the movements of Cahokian and American Bottom materials substances persons and non human bodies converged in the creation of Cahokian identities both within and outside of the Cahokia homeland through archaeological case studies that demonstrate the ways in which population movements foment social change Drawing initial inspiration from theories of diaspora the book explores the dynamic movements of human populations by critically engaging with the ways people materially construct or deconstruct their social identities in relation to others within the context of physical movement This book is of interest to students and researchers of archaeology anthropology sociology of migration and diaspora studies Previously published in *Journal of Archaeological Method and Theory* Volume 27 issue 1 March 2020 Archaeology in America Linda S. Cordell, Kent Lightfoot, Francis McManamon, George Milner, 2008-12-30 The greatness of

America is right under our feet The American past the people battles industry and homes can be found not only in libraries and museums but also in hundreds of archaeological sites that scientists investigate with great care These sites are not in distant lands accessible only by research scientists but nearby almost every locale possesses a parcel of land worthy of archaeological exploration Archaeology in America is the first resource that provides students researchers and anyone interested in their local history with a survey of the most important archaeological discoveries in North America Leading scholars most with an intimate knowledge of the area have written in depth essays on over 300 of the most important archaeological sites that explain the importance of the site the history of the people who left the artifacts and the nature of the ongoing research Archaeology in America divides its coverage into 8 regions the Arctic and Subarctic the Great Basin and Plateau the Great Plains and Rocky Mountains the Midwest the Northeast the Southeast the Southwest and the West Coast Each entry provides readers with an accessible overview of the archaeological site as well as books and articles for further research

Mound City Patricia Cleary, 2024-06-07 Winner of the 2025 Midland Authors Award in the History category Nearly one thousand years ago Native peoples built a satellite suburb of America's great metropolis on the site that later became St Louis At its height as many as 30 000 people lived in and around present day Cahokia Illinois While the mounds around Cahokia survive today as part of a state historic site and UNESCO world heritage site the monumental earthworks that stood on the western shore of the Mississippi were razed in the 1800s But before and after they fell the mounds held an important place in St Louis history earning it the nickname Mound City For decades the city had an Indigenous reputation Tourists came to marvel at the mounds and to see tribal delegations in town for trade and diplomacy As the city grew St Louisans repurposed the mounds for a reservoir a restaurant and railroad landfill in the process destroying cultural artifacts and sacred burial sites Despite evidence to the contrary some white Americans declared the mounds natural features not built ones and cheered their leveling Others espoused far fetched theories about a lost race of Mound Builders killed by the ancestors of contemporary tribes Ignoring Indigenous people's connections to the mounds white Americans positioned themselves as the legitimate inheritors of the land and asserted that modern Native peoples were destined to vanish Such views underpinned coerced treaties and forced removals and when Indigenous peoples resisted military action The idea of the Vanishing Indian also fueled the erasure of Indigenous peoples' histories a practice that continued in the 1900s in civic celebrations that featured white St Louisans playing Indian and heritage groups claiming the mounds as part of their own history Yet Native peoples endured and in recent years have successfully begun to reclaim the sole monumental mound remaining within city limits Drawing on a wide range of sources Patricia Cleary explores the layers of St Louis's Indigenous history Along with the first in depth overview of the life death and afterlife of the mounds Mound City offers a gripping account of how Indigenous histories have shaped the city's growth landscape and civic culture

Cahokia in Context Charles H. McNutt, Ryan Parish, 2019-12-16 This volume highlights the nucleation of St Louis's ancient indigenous population

into a place we refer to as Cahokia Mounds This allows us to address not only the broader context of Cahokia's creation as an urban center but also the rapid nature of change throughout its history

The Critique of Archaeological Economy Stefanos Gimatzidis, Reinhard Jung, 2021-06-14 This book studies past economics from anthropological archaeological historical and sociological perspectives By analyzing archeological and other evidence it examines economic behavior and institutions in ancient societies Adopting an interdisciplinary perspective it critically discusses dominant economic models that have influenced the study of past economic relations in various disciplines while at the same time highlighting alternative theoretical trajectories In this regard the book's goal is not only to test theoretical models under scrutiny but also to present evidence against the rationalization of past economic behavior according to the rules of modern markets The contributing authors cover various topics such as trade in the classical Greek world concepts of commodity and value and management of economic affluence

Trends and Traditions in Southeastern Zooarchaeology Tanya M. Peres, 2014-02-25 While most works of southeastern archaeology focus on stone artifacts or ceramics this volume is the first to bring together past and current trends in zooarchaeological studies Faunal reports are often relegated to appendices and not synthesized with the rest of the archaeological data but Trends and Traditions in Southeastern Zooarchaeology calls attention to the diversity of information that faunal remains can reveal about rituals ideologies socio economic organization trade and past environments These essays by leading practitioners in this developing field highlight the differences between the archaeological focus on animals as the food source of their time and the belief among zooarchaeologists that animals represent a far more complex ecology With broad methodological and interpretive analysis of sites throughout the region the essays range in topic from the enduring symbolism of shells for more than 5 000 years to the domesticated dog cemeteries of Spirit Hill in Jackson County Alabama and to the subsistence strategies of Confederate soldiers at the Florence Stockade in South Carolina Ultimately challenging traditional concepts of the roles animals have played in the social and economic development of southeastern cultures this book is a groundbreaking and seminal archaeological study

Stone Tool Traditions in the Contact Era Charles Cobb, 2003-09-10 This is the first comprehensive analysis of the partial replacement of flaked stone and ground stone traditions by metal tools in the Americas during the Contact Era It examines the functional symbolic and economic consequences of that replacement on the lifeways of native populations even as lithic technologies persisted well after the landing of Columbus Ranging across North America and to Hawai'i the studies show that even with wide access to metal objects Native Americans continued to produce certain stone tool types perhaps because they were still the best implements for a task or because they represented a deep commitment to a traditional practice Chapters are ordered in terms of relative degree of European contact beginning with groups that experienced brief episodes of interaction such as the Wichita French meeting on the Arkansas River and ending with societies that were heavily influenced by colonization such as the Potawatomi of Illinois Because the anthology draws comparisons between the persistence of stone tools and the continuity of other

indigenous crafts it presents holistic models that can be used to explain the larger consequences of the Contact

Ancient Objects and Sacred Realms F. Kent Reilly, III, James F. Garber, 2007-01-01 Between AD 900 1600 the native peoples of the Mississippi River Valley and other areas of the Eastern Woodlands of the United States conceived and executed one of the greatest artistic traditions of the Precolumbian Americas Created in the media of copper shell stone clay and wood and incised or carved with a complex set of symbols and motifs this seven hundred year old artistic tradition functioned within a multiethnic landscape centered on communities dominated by earthen mounds and plazas Previous researchers have referred to this material as the Southeastern Ceremonial Complex SECC This groundbreaking volume brings together ten essays by leading anthropologists archaeologists and art historians who analyze the iconography of Mississippian art in order to reconstruct the ritual activities cosmological vision and ideology of these ancient precursors to several groups of contemporary Native Americans Significantly the authors correlate archaeological ethnographic and art historical data that illustrate the stylistic differences within Mississippian art as well as the numerous changes that occur through time The research also demonstrates the inadequacy of the SECC label since Mississippian art is not limited to the Southeast and reflects stylistic changes over time among several linked but distinct religious traditions The term Mississippian Iconographic Interaction Sphere MIIS more adequately describes the corpus of this Mississippian art Most important the authors illustrate the overarching nature of the ancient Native American religious system as a creation unique to the native American cultures of the eastern United States

Stone Artefact Production and Exchange Among the Lesser Antilles Sebastiaan Knippenberg, 2007 This archaeological study reconstructs Pre Columbian exchange networks in the Lesser Antilles based on lithic artefact distributions among the different islands

Pre-contact America: Oxford Bibliographies Online Research Guide Kathleen DuVal, 2010-06 This ebook is a selective guide designed to help scholars and students of the ancient world find reliable sources of information by directing them to the best available scholarly materials in whatever form or format they appear from books chapters and journal articles to online archives electronic data sets and blogs Written by a leading international authority on the subject the ebook provides bibliographic information supported by direct recommendations about which sources to consult and editorial commentary to make it clear how the cited sources are interrelated This ebook is just one of many articles from Oxford Bibliographies Online Atlantic History a continuously updated and growing online resource designed to provide authoritative guidance through the scholarship and other materials relevant to the study of Atlantic History the study of the transnational interconnections between Europe North America South America and Africa particularly in the early modern and colonial period Oxford Bibliographies Online covers most subject disciplines within the social science and humanities for more information visit www.oxfordbibliographies.com

Extracting Stone Anne S. Dowd, Mary Beth D. Trubitt, 2024-04-04 A comprehensive view of quarrying activities from three key regions in North America This exciting new addition to the the American Landscapes series provides an in depth

account of how flintknappers obtained and used stone based on archaeological geological landscape and anthropological data Featuring case studies from three key regions in North America this book gives readers a comprehensive view of quarrying activities ranging from extracting the raw material to creating finished stone tools Quarry landscapes were some of the first large scale land modification efforts among early peoples in the New World The chronological time periods covered by quarrying activities show that most intensive use took place during parts of the Archaic and Woodland periods or between roughly 4000 1000 years ago when denser populations existed but use began as early as the Paleoindian Period about 13 000 9000 years ago and ended in the Historic or Protohistoric periods when colonists and Native Americans mined chert for gunflints and sharpening stones or abrasives From the procurement systems approach common in the 1980s and 1990s archaeologists can now employ a landscape approach to quarry studies in tandem with Geographic Information Systems GIS computer mapping and digital analysis Light and RADAR LiDAR airborne laser scanning for recording topography or high resolution satellite imagery Authors Dowd and Trubitt show how sites functioned in a broad landscape context which site locations or raw material types were preferred and why what cultures were responsible for innovative or intensive quarry resource extraction as well as how land use changed over time Besides discussions of the way that industrialists used natural resources to change their technology by means of manufacture trade and exchange examples are given of heritage sites that people can visit in the United States and Canada

Why Did Ancient Civilizations Fail? Scott A J Johnson, 2016-09-19 Ideas abound as to why certain complex societies collapsed in the past including environmental change subsistence failure fluctuating social structure and lack of adaptability *Why Did Ancient Civilizations Fail* evaluates the current theories in this important topic and discusses why they offer only partial explanations of the failure of past civilizations This engaging book offers a new theory of collapse that of social hubris Through an examination of Mesopotamian Egyptian Roman Maya Inca and Aztec societies Johnson persuasively argues that hubris blinded many ancient peoples to evidence that would have allowed them to adapt and he further considers how this has implications for contemporary societies Comprehensive and well written this volume serves as an ideal text for undergraduate courses on ancient complex societies as well as appealing to the scholar interested in societal collapse

Daily Life along the Mississippi George Pabis, 2007-10-30 The Mississippi River has influenced the economy domestic life culture politics and rhythms of American daily life The Louisiana Purchase of 1803 and the victory at the Battle of New Orleans in 1813 gave the river a central part in the evolution of the United States Events such as the birth of jazz and technological advances such as the steamboat solidified its place in American lore Pabis s rich thematic chapters detail the daily lives of those living along the Mississippi and the culture that surrounded it from the Native Americans at Cahokia to the rise of major port cities such as New Orleans St Louis and St Paul Readers will learn how the river s transportation economy fed America s agricultural heartland how ethnic ties and technological advances affected home and family life and how the region s current residents still cope with living in a flood culture An ideal resource for

students of American history. Pabis's rich thematic chapters explore many aspects of daily life including the influence of the Trans Atlantic fur trade on the lives of Native tribes, how the river's transportation economy fed America's agricultural heartland, the effects of ethnic ties and Jim Crow laws on the river communities, the development of food production and cuisine, and how present day residents cope with life in a flood culture including the effects of Hurricane Katrina. Mark Twain once called the Mississippi the Body of the Nation. Readers will learn how this influential region lived and breathed from day to day from pre-Columbian times to the present. An ideal reference source for any student of American history and culture.

From Quarry To Cornfield The Political Economy Of Mississippian Hoe Production Book Review: Unveiling the Magic of Language

In a digital era where connections and knowledge reign supreme, the enchanting power of language has be more apparent than ever. Its ability to stir emotions, provoke thought, and instigate transformation is truly remarkable. This extraordinary book, aptly titled "**From Quarry To Cornfield The Political Economy Of Mississippian Hoe Production**," written by a very acclaimed author, immerses readers in a captivating exploration of the significance of language and its profound impact on our existence. Throughout this critique, we shall delve to the book is central themes, evaluate its unique writing style, and assess its overall influence on its readership.

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