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Consumer Choice in Historical Archaeology S.M. SpencerWood, 2013-06-29 Historical archaeology has made great strides during the last two decades Early archaeological reports were dominated by descriptions of features and artifacts while research on artifacts was concentrated on studies of topology technology and chronology Site reports from the 1960s and 1970s commonly expressed faith in the potential artifacts had for aiding in the identifying socioeconomic status differences and for understanding the relationships between the social classes in terms of their material culture An emphasis was placed on the presence or absence of porcelain or teaware as an indication of social status These were typical features in site reports written just a few years ago During this same period advances were being made in the study of food bone as archaeologists moved away from bone counts to minimal animal counts and then on to the costs of various cuts of meat Within the last five years our ability to address questions of the relationship between material culture and socioeconomic status has greatly expanded The essays in this volume present efforts toward measuring expenditure and consumption patterns represented by commonly recovered artifacts and food bone These patterns of consumption are examined in conjunction with evidence from documentary sources that provide information on occupations wealth levels and ethnic affiliations of those that did the consuming One of the refreshing aspects of these papers is that the authors are not afraid of documents and their use of them is not limited to a role of confirmation

Dining with the Washingtons Stephen Archie McLeod, 2011 Combining vivid photography with engaging essays Dining with the Washingtons explores the menus diet and styles of entertaining that characterized the beloved home of the nation's principal founding father Compelling accounts historic artwork and images of gardens table settings prepared food and objects from the Mount Vernon collection blend to shed fresh light on the daily lives of George and Martha Washington on their ceaseless stream of household guests and those who served them and on the ways food and drink reflected the culture of eighteenth century America Featuring a foreword by former White House executive chef Walter Scheib and more than 90 historic recipes adapted for today's kitchens by renowned culinary historian Nancy Carter Crump this book is ideal for veteran and novice cooks alike as well as for those wishing to learn about both formal and everyday dining at Mount Vernon Drawing from a wide range of sources including memoirs diaries plantation documents archaeological research and the personal correspondence of the Washington family and their visitors this charming volume brings the household of America's first president and his wife vividly to life for modern day readers The contributors are Steven T Bashore Manager of Historic Trades Mount Vernon Carol Borchert Cadou Robert H Smith Senior Curator and Vice President for Collections Mount Vernon Nancy Carter Crump author and founder Culinary Historians of Virginia J Dean Norton Director of Horticulture Mount Vernon Dennis J Pogue Vice President of Preservation Mount Vernon Walter Scheib former executive chef The White House Mary V Thompson Research Historian Mount Vernon Esther White Director of Archaeology Mount Vernon

New Life for Archaeological Collections Rebecca

Allen, Ben Ford, 2019-05-01 *New Life for Archaeological Collections* explores solutions to what archaeologists are calling the curation crisis that is too much stuff with too little research analysis and public interpretation This volume demonstrates how archaeologists are taking both large and small steps toward not only solving the dilemma of storage but recognizing the value of these collections through inventorying and cataloging curation rehousing artifact conservation volunteer and student efforts and public exhibits Essays in this volume highlight new questions and innovative uses for existing archaeological collections Rebecca Allen and Ben Ford advance ways to make the evaluation and documentation of these collections more accessible to those inside and outside of the scholarly discipline of archaeology Contributors to *New Life for Archaeological Collections* introduce readers to their research while opening new perspectives for scientists and students alike to explore the world of archaeology These essays illuminate new connections between cultural studies and the general availability of archaeological research and information Drawing from the experience of university professors government agency professionals and cultural resource managers this volume represents a unique commentary on education research and the archaeological community

The Cambridge World History of Food Kenneth F. Kiple, Kriemhild Coneè Ornelas, 2000 A two volume set which traces the history of food and nutrition from the beginning of human life on earth through the present

The History and Archaeology of Fort Ouiatenon Misty M. Jackson, H. Kory Cooper, David M. Hovde, 2024-01-15 The French fur trade post of Fort Ouiatenon was founded more than 300 years ago on the Wabash River in what is now Tippecanoe County Indiana The History and Archaeology of Fort Ouiatenon is a multidisciplinary exploration of the fort from its founding in 1717 through its historical significance over the years and up to its present day use Covering a variety of historical archaeological Indigenous and living history perspectives on Fort Ouiatenon as well as the fur trade and New France this collection is the first volume dedicated to this important site The volume is written with a wide audience in mind ranging from academics to historical reenactors Indigenous communities and those interested in local history

[A Cultural History of Objects in the Age of Enlightenment](#) Audrey Horning, 2022-08-31 *A Cultural History of Objects in the Age of Enlightenment* covers the period 1600 to 1760 a time marked by the movement of people ideas and goods The objects explored in this volume from scientific instrumentation and Baroque paintings to slave ships and shackles encapsulate the contradictory impulses of the age The entwined forces of capitalism and colonialism created new patterns of consumption facilitated by innovations in maritime transport new forms of exchange relations and the exploitation of non Western peoples and lands The world of objects in the Enlightenment reveal a Western material culture profoundly shaped by global encounters The 6 volume set of the Cultural History of Objects examines how objects have been created used interpreted and set loose in the world over the last 2500 years Over this time the West has developed particular attitudes to the material world at the centre of which is the idea of the object The themes covered in each volume are objecthood technology economic objects everyday objects art architecture bodily objects object worlds Audrey Horning is Professor at William Mary USA and

at Queen's University Belfast UK Volume 4 in the Cultural History of Objects set General Editors Dan Hicks and William Whyte

Jefferson and Monticello Jack McLaughlin, 2011-04-01 A National Book Award nominee in 1988 Jack McLaughlin's biography tells the life of Thomas Jefferson as seen through the prism of his love affair with Monticello For over half a century it was his consuming passion his most serious amusement With a sure command of sources and skilled intuitive understanding of Jefferson McLaughlin crafts and uncommon portrait of builder and building alike En route he tells us much about life in Virginia about Monticello's craftsmen and how they worked their materials about slavery class and family and above all about the multiplicity of domestic concerns that preoccupied this complex man It is an engaging and incisive look at the eighteenth century mind systematic rational and curious but also playful comfort loving and amusing Ultimately it provides readers with great insight into daily life in Colonial and Federal America

The Line of Forts Michael D. Coe, 2006 A fascinating analysis of artifacts that illuminates relationships among the English French and Indians at a critical moment in American history

Household Archaeology on the Northwest Coast Elizabeth A. Sobel, D. Ann Trieu Gahr, Kenneth A. Ames, 2006-07-01 Since the late 1970s household archaeology has become a key theoretical and methodological framework for research on the development of permanent social inequality and complexity as well as for understanding the social political and economic organization of chiefdoms and states This volume is the cumulative result of more than a decade of research focusing on household archaeology as a means to gain understanding of the evolution of social complexity regardless of underlying economy

The Social Life of Pots Judith A. Habicht-Mauche, Suzanne L. Eckert, Deborah L. Huntley, 2022-09-06 The demographic upheavals that altered the social landscape of the Southwest from the thirteenth through the seventeenth centuries forced peoples from diverse backgrounds to literally remake their worlds transformations in community identity and power that are only beginning to be understood through innovations in decorated ceramics In addition to aesthetic changes that included new color schemes new painting techniques alterations in design and a greater emphasis on iconographic imagery some of the wares reflect a new production efficiency resulting from more specialized household and community based industries Also they were traded over longer distances and were used more often in public ceremonies than earlier ceramic types Through the study of glaze painted pottery archaeologists are beginning to understand that pots had social lives in this changing world and that careful reconstruction of the social lives of pots can help us understand the social lives of Puebloan peoples In this book fifteen contributors apply a wide range of technological and stylistic analysis techniques to pottery of the Rio Grande and Western Pueblo areas to show what it reveals about inter and intra community dynamics work groups migration trade and ideology in the precontact and early postcontact Puebloan world The contributors report on research conducted throughout the glaze producing areas of the Southwest and cover the full historical range of glaze ware production Utilizing a variety of techniques continued typological analyses optical petrography instrumental neutron activation analysis X ray microprobe analysis and inductively coupled plasma mass

spectroscopy they develop broader frameworks for examining the changing role of these ceramics in social dynamics By tracing the circulation and exchange of specialized knowledge raw materials and the pots themselves via social networks of varying size they show how glaze ware technology production exchange and reflected a variety of dynamic historical and social processes Through this material evidence the contributors reveal that technological and aesthetic innovations were deliberately manipulated and disseminated to actively construct communities of practice that cut across language and settlement groups The Social Life of Pots offers a wealth of new data from this crucial period of prehistory and is an important baseline for future work in this area Contributors Patricia Capone Linda S Cordell Suzanne L Eckert Thomas R Fenn Judith A Habicht Mauche Cynthia L Herhahn Maren Hopkins Deborah L Huntley Toni S Laumbach Kathryn Leonard Barbara J Mills Kit Nelson Gregson Schachner Miriam T Stark Scott Van Keuren *On the Road of the Winds* Patrick Vinton Kirch,2017-11-14 Introduction defining Oceania Discovering the Oceanic past The Pacific islands as a human environment Sahul and the prehistory of old Melanesia Lapita and the Austronesian expansion The prehistory of new Melanesia Micronesia in the sea of little islands Polynesia origins and dispersals Polynesian chiefdoms and archaic states Big structures and large processes in Oceanic prehistory *The Hohokam and Their World* Linda M. Gregonis,Victoria Riley Evans,2025 The Hohokam and Their World explores how the Hohokam used art forms such as pottery shell ornaments carved stone and rock imagery to convey their views of the world and their ideas about water the Sonoran Desert the ocean travel ancestors and the cosmos **Beyond Foraging and Collecting** Ben Fitzhugh,Junko Habu,2012-12-06 LEWIS R BINFORD AND AMBER L JOHNSON The organizers of this volume have brought together authors who have worked on local sequences much as traditional archaeologists tended to do however with the modern goal of addressing evolutionary change in hunter gatherer systems over long time spans Given this ambitious goal they wisely chose to ask the authors to build their treatments around a focal question the utility of the forager collector continuum Binford 1980 for research on archaeological sequences Needless to say Binford was flat tered by their choice and understandably read the papers with a great deal of interest When he was asked to write the foreword to this provoca tive book he expected to learn new things and in this he has not been disappointed The common organizing questions addressed among the contributors to this volume are simply how useful is the forager collector continuum for explanatory research on sequences and what else might we need to know to explain evolutionary change in hunter gatherer adaptations Most sequences document systems change in some sense Though we don t necessarily know how much synchronous systemic variability there might have been relative to the documented sequence most authors have tried to address the problem of within systems variability In this sense most are operating with sophistication not seen among traditional culture historians The primary problem for archaeologists of the generation prior to Binford was how to date archaeological materials *Structure and Regional Diversity in the Meadowood Interaction Sphere* Karine Taché,2011-01-01 This monograph offers the first major synthesis of the Meadowood phenomenon one of the

earliest and largest interaction spheres in northeastern North America This volume breathes new life into our understanding of the Early Woodland phenomenon 3000 2400 BP International Handbook of Historical Archaeology Teresita Majewski, David Gaimster, 2009-06-07 In studying the past archaeologists have focused on the material remains of our ancestors Prehistorians generally have only artifacts to study and rely on the diverse material record for their understanding of past societies and their behavior Those involved in studying historically documented cultures not only have extensive material remains but also contemporary texts images and a range of investigative technologies to enable them to build a broader and more reflexive picture of how past societies communities and individuals operated and behaved Increasingly historical archaeology refers not to a particular period place or a method but rather an approach that interrogates the tensions between artifacts and texts irrespective of context In short historical archaeology provides direct evidence for how humans have shaped the world we live in today Historical archaeology is a branch of global archaeology that has grown in the last 40 years from its North American base into an increasingly global community of archaeologists each studying their area of the world in a historical context Where historical archaeology started as part of the study of the post Columbian societies of the United States and Canada it has now expanded to interface with the post medieval archaeologies of Europe and the diverse post imperial experiences of Africa Latin America and Australasia The 36 essays in the International Handbook of Historical Archaeology have been specially commissioned from the leading researchers in their fields creating a wide ranging digest of the increasingly global field of historical archaeology The volume is divided into two sections the first reviewing the key themes issues and approaches of historical archaeology today and the second containing a series of case studies charting the development and current state of historical archaeological practice around the world This key reference work captures the energy and diversity of this global discipline today **The Publishers' Trade List Annual** ,1978

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Archaeology of Prehistoric Native America Guy E. Gibbon, 2022-01-26 First published in 1998 Did prehistoric humans walk to North America from Siberia Who were the inhabitants of the spectacular Anasazi cliff dwellings in the Southwest and why did they disappear Native Americans used acorns as a major food source but how did they get rid of the tannic acid which is toxic to humans How does radiocarbon dating work and how accurate is it Written for the informed lay person

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