

ARKANSAS ARCHAEOLOGY



ESSAYS IN HONOR OF
DAN AND PHYLLIS MORSE

EDITED BY ROBERT C. MAINFORD JR. AND MARVIN D. JETER

Arkansas Archaeology Essays In Honor Of Dan And Phyllis Morse

David La Vere



Arkansas Archaeology Essays In Honor Of Dan And Phyllis Morse:

Arkansas Archaeology Robert C. Mainfort, Marvin D. Jeter, Dan F. Morse, Phyllis A. Morse, 1999-11-01 Arkansas has long been recognized as a state with a rich archaeological heritage that is unsurpassed in North America The Toltec Mounds were made famous by the Smithsonian's research at the turn of the century The Sloan site dated to 8500 B C is the oldest documented burial ground in the New World The alluvial plain of the central Mississippi River valley supported perhaps the greatest prehistoric urban population And the Parkin site has yielded important information about the de Soto incursion into the continent This festschrift recognizes the contributions made in researching this varied heritage by Dan and Phyllis Morse from the inception of the Arkansas Archeological Survey in 1967 to their retirement in 1997 The essays were prepared by thirteen of their colleagues recognized experts in archaeology and related fields and represent state of the art knowledge about Arkansas's archaeology The topics range broadly from prehistoric environments and regional syntheses to specialized studies of specific culture periods and historical archaeology Paul and Hazel Delcourt and Roger Saucier provide a chapter that will serve as a standard reference for many years on Holocene environments Chris Gillam's contribution demonstrates the utility of Geographic Information Systems in broad scale pattern analysis Robert Mainfort uses large collections of ceramics to show that traditional methods for grouping Late Mississippian sites are insufficient Michael Hoffman introduces a new line of evidence from old newspaper accounts and Frank Schambach in reinterpreting the spectacular Spiro site in eastern Oklahoma gives us a powerful classic example of archaeological and ethnohistoric interpretation This volume will of course be of great interest to professional archaeologists and anthropologists but the essays are also accessible to students amateur archaeologists historians and enthusiastic general readers As the new millennium dawns this book celebrates the legacy of two very distinguished careers in archaeology and heralds the proliferation of innovative new approaches and techniques for the continuing study of Arkansas's prehistoric peoples *Arkansas Archaeology: Essays in Honor of Dan and Phyllis Morse* (p) Robert C. Mainfort, Marvin D. Jeter, 1999 Arkansas has long been recognized as a state with a rich archaeological heritage that is unsurpassed in North America The Toltec Mounds were made famous by the Smithsonian's research at the turn of the century The Sloan site dated to 8500 B C is the oldest documented burial ground in the New World The alluvial plain of the central Mississippi River valley supported perhaps the greatest prehistoric urban population And the Parkin site has yielded important information about the de Soto incursion into the continent This festschrift recognizes the contributions made in researching this varied heritage by Dan and Phyllis Morse from the inception of the Arkansas Archeological Survey in 1967 to their retirement in 1997 The essays were prepared by thirteen of their colleagues recognized experts in archaeology and related fields and represent state of the art knowledge about Arkansas's archaeology The topics range broadly from prehistoric environments and regional syntheses to specialized studies of specific culture periods and historical archaeology Paul and Hazel Delcourt and Roger Saucier provide a chapter that will serve as a standard

reference for many years on Holocene environments Chris Gillam's contribution demonstrates the utility of Geographic Information Systems in broad scale pattern analysis Robert Mainfort uses large collections of ceramics to show that traditional methods for grouping Late Mississippian sites are insufficient Michael Hoffman introduces a new line of evidence from old newspaper accounts and Frank Schambach in reinterpreting the spectacular Spiro site in eastern Oklahoma gives us a powerful classic example of archaeological and ethnohistoric interpretation This volume will of course be of great interest to professional archaeologists and anthropologists but the essays are also accessible to students amateur archaeologists historians and enthusiastic general readers As the new millennium dawns this book celebrates the legacy of two very distinguished careers in archaeology and heralds the proliferation of innovative new approaches and techniques for the continuing study of Arkansas's prehistoric peoples

Arkansas Jeannie M. Whayne, Thomas A. DeBlack, George Sabo, Morris S. Arnold, 2013-06-01 Arkansas A Narrative History is a comprehensive history of the state that has been invaluable to students and the general public since its original publication Four distinguished scholars cover prehistoric Arkansas the colonial period and the nineteenth and twentieth centuries and incorporate the newest historiography to bring the book up to date for 2012 A new chapter on Arkansas geography new material on the civil rights movement and the struggle over integration and an examination of the state's transition from a colonial economic model to participation in the global political economy are included Maps are also dramatically enhanced and supplemental teaching materials are available No less than the first edition this revision of Arkansas A Narrative History is a compelling introduction for those who know little about the state and an insightful survey for others who wish to enrich their acquaintance with the Arkansas past Ben Johnson from the Foreword

Authority, Autonomy, and the Archaeology of a Mississippian Community Erin S. Nelson, 2024-07-09 This book is the first detailed investigation of the important archaeological site of Parchman Place in the Yazoo Basin a defining area for understanding the Mississippian culture that spanned much of what is now the United States Southeast and Midwest before the mid sixteenth century Refining the widely accepted theory that this society was strongly hierarchical Erin Nelson provides data that suggest communities navigated tensions between authority and autonomy in their placemaking and in their daily lives Drawing on archaeological evidence from foodways monumental and domestic architecture and the organization of communal space at the site Nelson argues that Mississippian people negotiated contradictory ideas about what it meant to belong to a community For example although they clearly had powerful leaders communities built mounds and other structures in ways that re-created their views of the cosmos expressing values of wholeness and balance Nelson's findings shed light on the inner workings of Mississippian communities and other hierarchical societies of the period A volume in the Florida Museum of Natural History Ripley P Bullen Series

Geography and Ethnography Kurt A. Raaflaub, Richard J. A. Talbert, 2012-12-18 This fascinating volume brings together leading specialists who have analyzed the thoughts and records documenting the worldviews of a wide range of pre-modern societies

Presents evidence from across the ages from antiquity through to the Age of Discovery Provides cross cultural comparison of ancient societies around the globe from the Chinese to the Incas and Aztecs from the Greeks and Romans to the peoples of ancient India Explores newly discovered medieval Islamic materials From the Pleistocene to the Holocene C. Britt Bousman,Bradley J. Vierra,2012-09-25 The end of the Pleistocene era brought dramatic environmental changes to small bands of humans living in North America changes that affected subsistence mobility demography technology and social relations The transition they made from Paleoindian Pleistocene to Archaic Early Holocene societies represents the first major cultural shift that took place solely in the Americas This event which manifested in ways and at times much more varied than often supposed set the stage for the unique developments of behavioral complexity that distinguish later Native American prehistoric societies Using localized studies and broad regional syntheses the contributors to this volume demonstrate the diversity of adaptations to the dynamic and changing environmental and cultural landscapes that occurred between the Pleistocene and early portion of the Holocene The authors research areas range from Northern Mexico to Alaska and across the continent to the American Northeast synthesizing the copious available evidence from well known and recent excavations With its methodologically and geographically diverse approach *From the Pleistocene to the Holocene Human Organization and Cultural Transformations in Prehistoric North America* provides an overview of the present state of knowledge regarding this crucial transformative period in Native North America It offers a large scale synthesis of human adaptation reflects the range of ideas and concepts in current archaeological theoretical approaches and acts as a springboard for future explanations and models of prehistoric change *The Archaeology of the Caddo* Timothy K. Perttula,Chester P. Walker,2012-06-01 This landmark volume provides the most comprehensive overview to date of the prehistory and archaeology of the Caddo peoples The Caddos lived in the Southeastern Woodlands for more than 900 years beginning around A D 800 900 before being forced to relocate to Oklahoma in 1859 They left behind a spectacular archaeological record including the famous Spiro Mound site in Oklahoma as well as many other mound centers plazas farmsteads villages and cemeteries The Archaeology of the Caddo examines new advances in studying the history of the Caddo peoples including ceramic analysis reconstructions of settlement and regional histories of different Caddo communities Geographic Information Systems and geophysical landscape studies at several spatial scales the cosmological significance of mound and structure placements and better ways to understand mortuary practices Findings from major sites and drainages such as the Crenshaw site mounds in the Arkansas River basin Spiro Mound the Oak Hill Village site the George C Davis site the Willow Chute Bayou Locality the Hughes site Big Cypress Creek basin and the McClelland and Joe Clark sites are also summarized and interpreted This volume reintroduces the Caddos heritage creativity and political and religious complexity **The Native Ground** Kathleen DuVal,2011-06-03 In *The Native Ground* Kathleen DuVal argues that it was Indians rather than European would be colonizers who were more often able to determine the form and content of the

relations between the two groups Along the banks of the Arkansas and Mississippi rivers far from Paris Madrid and London European colonialism met neither accommodation nor resistance but incorporation Rather than being colonized Indians drew European empires into local patterns of land and resource allocation sustenance goods exchange gender relations diplomacy and warfare Placing Indians at the center of the story DuVal shows both their diversity and our contemporary tendency to exaggerate the influence of Europeans in places far from their centers of power Europeans were often more dependent on Indians than Indians were on them Now the states of Arkansas Oklahoma Kansas and Colorado this native ground was originally populated by indigenous peoples became part of the French and Spanish empires and in 1803 was bought by the United States in the Louisiana Purchase Drawing on archaeology and oral history as well as documents in English French and Spanish DuVal chronicles the successive migrations of Indians and Europeans to the area from precolonial times through the 1820s These myriad native groups Mississippians Quapaws Osages Chickasaws Caddos and Cherokees and the waves of Europeans all competed with one another for control of the region Only in the nineteenth century did outsiders initiate a future in which one people would claim exclusive ownership of the mid continent After the War of 1812 these settlers came in numbers large enough to overwhelm the region s inhabitants and reject the early patterns of cross cultural interdependence As citizens of the United States they persuaded the federal government to muster its resources on behalf of their dreams of landholding and citizenship With keen insight and broad vision Kathleen DuVal retells the story of Indian and European contact in a more complex and ultimately more satisfactory way

Historical Archaeology of Arkansas Carl Drexler,2024-01-12 Arkansas s diverse geography spanning the Ozark Mountains densely forested Timberlands and Mississippi River Delta and its complex Native American and Euro American history belie the inattentive historical treatment the Natural State has thus far received by scholars Often disparaged as a cultural and intellectual backwater and indeed perhaps best known for President Bill Clinton and Wal Mart this overly simplified image of Arkansas shadows a state rich in historic significance and the archaeological record Carl G Drexler aims to correct this bias in Historical Archaeology of Arkansas In nine essays that range from Civil War sites to the Ozark Mountains to the nineteenth century Jewish community Drexler and his contributors present an Arkansas unknown to all but those dedicated individuals working to publicize the state s hidden diversity The research presented herein depicts a strong state and federal commitment to documenting Arkansas s history perhaps unmatched by any other state in America and the success of public archaeology through the efforts of the Arkansas Archaeological Survey Historical Archaeology of Arkansas not only showcases the natural beauty and rich history of Arkansas but it also serves as a primer for historical inquiry for other state and federal organizations looking to bolster their own programs Carl G Drexler is the Archeological Survey s station archeologist for southwest Arkansas and a research assistant professor with the University of Arkansas His articles have appeared in Archaeology and Historical Memory Historical Archaeology American Antiquity and Field Notes

Gifts of the Great River John H. House,Peabody

Museum of Archaeology and Ethnology, 2003 In 1879 Edwin Curtiss set out for the St Francis River region of Arkansas By the time Curtiss completed his 56 days of fieldwork he had sent nearly 1 000 pottery vessels to the Peabody Museum House brings us a lively account of the work of the 19th century fieldworker the Native culture he explored and the rich legacies left by both

A Prehistory of Houston and Southeast Texas Dan M. Worrall, 2021-01-02 Houston and Southeast Texas have an ancient storied prehistory Using data from hundreds of archeological site reports a changing coastal landscape modeled through time in 3D historical information on Native Americans taken from the accounts of the earliest European visitors and digital GIS mapping to weave it all together this book recounts the development of the physical landscape of this region and the cultures of its Native American inhabitants from the peak of the last ice age until the Spanish colonial era Its 504 pages are illustrated with nearly 350 full color maps charts drawings and photographs *Archaic Societies* Thomas E. Emerson, Dale L. McElrath, Andrew C. Fortier, 2012-02-01 Sweeping and detailed this long awaited volume is an indispensable guide to the Archaic period across the midcontinent Archaeologists throughout the region share the latest excavation results and analytical perspectives to reveal and reinterpret the worlds of those Native peoples who lived there for some 9 000 years up to about 3 000 years ago Of particular concern is the establishment of relative and absolute chronologies for the Archaic period the relationships between the artifacts left behind and the peoples who made and used them and the changing interactions between cultures climate and landscape Archaeologists offer useful up to date overviews of Archaic societies assessment of stratigraphic sequences and detailed discussions of finds and interpretations from the Mississippi and Ohio river regions and the Great Lakes Comprehensive and accessible this landmark book is a must for anyone wanting to understand a crucial but little understood period in North America s prehistory [Southeast Missouri from Swampland to Farmland](#) John C. Fisher, 2017-04-24 As the 20th century began swamps with immense timber resources covered much of the Missouri Bootheel After investors harvested the timber the landscape became overgrown The conversion of swampland to farmland began with small drainage projects but complete reclamation was made possible by a system of ditches dug by the Little River Drainage District the largest in the U S excavating more earth than for the Panama Canal Farming quickly took over The devastation of Southern cotton fields by boll weevils in the early 1920s brought to the cooler Bootheel an influx of black and white sharecroppers and cotton became the principal crop Conflict over New Deal subsidies to increase cotton prices by reducing production led to the 1939 Sharecropper Demonstration foreshadowing civil rights protests three decades later

Plaquemine Archaeology Mark A. Rees, Patrick C. Livingood, 2007 First major work to deal solely with the Plaquemine societies Plaquemine Louisiana about 10 miles south of Baton Rouge on the banks of the Mississippi River seems an unassuming southern community for which to designate an entire culture Archaeological research conducted in the region between 1938 and 1941 however revealed distinctive cultural materials that provided the basis for distinguishing a unique cultural manifestation in the Lower Mississippi Valley Plaquemine was first cited in the archaeological literature by James

Ford and Gordon Willey in their 1941 synthesis of eastern U S prehistory Lower Valley researchers have subsequently grappled with where to place this culture in the local chronology based on its ceramics earthen mounds and habitations Plaquemine cultural materials share some characteristics with other local cultures but differ significantly from Coles Creek and Mississippian cultures of the Southeast Plaquemine has consequently received the dubious distinction of being defined by the characteristics it lacks rather than by those it possesses The current volume brings together eleven leading scholars devoted to shedding new light on Plaquemine and providing a clearer understanding of its relationship to other Native American cultures The authors provide a thorough yet focused review of previous research recent revelations and directions for future research They present pertinent new data on cultural variability and connections in the Lower Mississippi Valley and interpret the implications for similar cultures and cultural relationships This volume finally places Plaquemine on the map incontrovertibly demonstrating the accomplishments and importance of Plaquemine peoples in the long history of native North America

The Louisiana and Arkansas Expeditions of Clarence Bloomfield Moore Clarence Bloomfield Moore, 2003 The ninth and final volume in the C B Moore reprint series that covers archaeological discoveries along North American Waterways

The Transformation of the Southeastern Indians, 1540-1760 Robbie Ethridge, Charles Hudson, 2010-12-01 With essays by Stephen Davis Penelope Drooker Patricia K Galloway Steven Hahn Charles Hudson Marvin Jeter Paul Kelton Timothy Pertulla Christopher Rodning Helen Rountree Marvin T Smith and John Worth The first two hundred years of Western civilization in the Americas was a time when fundamental and sometimes catastrophic changes occurred in Native American communities in the South In The Transformation of the Southeastern Indians 1540 1760 historians anthropologists and archaeologists provide perspectives on how this era shaped American Indian society for later generations and how it even affects these communities today This collection of essays presents the most current scholarship on the social history of the South identifying and examining the historical forces trends and events that were attendant to the formation of the Indians of the colonial South The essayists discuss how Southeastern Indian culture and society evolved They focus on such aspects as the introduction of European diseases to the New World long distance migration and relocation the influences of the Spanish mission system the effects of the English plantation system the northern fur trade of the English and the French Dutch and English trade of Indian slaves and deerskins in the South This book covers the full geographic and social scope of the Southeast including the indigenous peoples of Florida Virginia Maryland the Appalachian Mountains the Carolina Piedmont the Ohio Valley and the Central and Lower Mississippi Valleys

Archaeology of the Southern Appalachians and Adjacent Watersheds Thomas R. Whyte, C. Clifford Boyd, 2023-06-13 This book presents archaeological research from the Early and Middle Archaic in the Southeast in part as a tribute to the career of Jefferson Chapman longtime director of the McClung Museum of Natural History and Culture on the Knoxville campus of the University of Tennessee With essays written by many of Chapman s former students each essay probes a site critical to our

understanding of ancient southeastern peoples as well as Chapman's original work at Tellico and his legacy to the field of archaeology **I-69 Section of Independent Utility 13, El Dorado to McGehee**, 2005 *Looting Spiro Mounds* David La Vere, 2007 Author raises questions about the looting of the lost Indian burial crypt in Le Flore Co OK in 1935 **The Texas Indians** David La Vere, 2004 Author David La Vere offers a complete chronological and cultural history of Texas Indians from twelve thousand years ago to the present day He presents a unique view of their cultural history before and after European arrival examining Indian interactions both peaceful and violent with Europeans Mexicans Texans and Americans

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