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Alaska Claus M. Naske, Herman E. Slotnick, 2014-10-22 The largest by far of the fifty states Alaska is also the state of greatest mystery and diversity And as Claus M Naske and Herman E Slotnick show in this comprehensive survey the history of Alaska s peoples and the development of its economy have matched the diversity of its land and seascapes Alaska A History begins by examining the region s geography and the Native peoples who inhabited it for thousands of years before the first Europeans arrived The Russians claimed northern North America by right of discovery in 1741 During their occupation of Russian America the region was little more than an outpost for fur hunters and traders When the czar sold the territory to the United States in 1867 nobody knew what to do with Seward s Folly Mainland America paid little attention to the new acquisition until a rush of gold seekers flooded into the Yukon Territory In 1906 Congress granted Alaska Territory a voteless delegate and in 1912 gave it a territorial legislature Not until 1959 however was Alaska s long sought goal of statehood realized During World War II Alaska s place along the great circle route from the United States to Asia firmly established its military importance which was underscored during the Cold War The developing military garrison brought federal money and many new residents Then the discovery of huge oil and natural gas deposits gave a measure of economic security to the state Alaska A History provides a full chronological survey of the region s and state s history including the precedent setting Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act of 1971 which compensated Native Americans for their losses the effect of the oil industry and the trans Alaska pipeline on the economy the Exxon Valdez oil spill and Alaska politics through the early 2000s

Toward a Behavioral Ecology of Lithic Technology Todd A. Surovell, 2012-11-01 Modern humans and their hominid ancestors relied on chipped stone technology for well over two million years and colonized more than 99 percent of the Earth s habitable landmass in doing so Yet there currently exist only a handful of informal models derived from ethnographic observation experiments engineering and common sense to explain variability in archaeological lithic assemblages Because the fundamental processes of making using and discarding stone tools are at root exercises in problem solving Todd Surovell asks what conditions favor certain technological solutions Whether asking if a biface should be made thick or thin or if a flake

should be saved or discarded Surovell seeks answers that extend beyond a case by case analysis One avenue for addressing these questions theoretically is formal mathematical modeling Here Surovell constructs a series of models designed to link environmental variability to human decision making as it pertains to lithic technology To test the models Surovell uses data from the analysis of more than 40 000 artifacts from five Rocky Mountain and Northern Plains Folsom and Goshen complex archaeological sites dating to the Younger Dryas stadial ca 12 600 11 500 years BP The primary result is the production of powerful new analytical tools useful to the interpretation of archaeological assemblages Surovell s goal is to promote modeling and explore the general issues governing technological decisions In this light his models can be applied to any context in which stone tools are made and used

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Rising Seas Vivien Gornitz, 2013 The Earth s climate is already warming due to increased concentrations of human produced greenhouse gases in the atmosphere and the specter of rising sea level is one of global warming s most far reaching threats Sea level will keep rising long after greenhouse gas emissions have ceased because of the delay in penetration of surface warming to the ocean depths and because of the slow dissipation of excess atmospheric carbon dioxide Adopting a long perspective that interprets sea level changes both underway and expected in the near future Vivien Gornitz completes a highly relevant and necessary study of an unprecedented age in Earth s history Gornitz consults past climate archives to help better anticipate future developments and prepare for them more effectively She focuses on several understudied historical events including the Paleocene Eocene Thermal Anomaly the Messinian salinity crisis the rapid filling of the Black Sea which may have inspired the story of Noah s flood and the Storrega submarine slide an incident possibly connected to a sea level occurrence roughly 8 000 years old By examining dramatic variations in past sea level and climate Gornitz concretizes the potential consequences of rapid human induced warming She builds historical precedent for coastal hazards associated with a higher ocean level such as increased damage from storm surge flooding even if storm characteristics remain unchanged Citing the examples of Rotterdam London New York City and other forward looking urban centers that are effectively preparing for higher sea level Gornitz also delineates the difficult economic and political choices

of curbing carbon emissions while underscoring through past geological analysis the urgent need to do so Once and Future Giants Sharon Levy, 2011-03-22 Until about 13 000 years ago North America was home to a menagerie of massive mammals Mammoths camels and lions walked the ground that has become Wilshire Boulevard in Los Angeles and foraged on the marsh land now buried beneath Chicago s streets Then just as the first humans reached the Americas these Ice Age giants vanished forever In Once and Future Giants science writer Sharon Levy digs through the evidence surrounding Pleistocene large animal megafauna extinction events worldwide showing that understanding this history and our part in it is crucial for protecting the elephants polar bears and other great creatures at risk today These surviving relatives of the Ice Age beasts now face the threat of another great die off as our species usurps the planet s last wild places while driving a warming trend more extreme than any in mammalian history Deftly navigating competing theories and emerging evidence Once and Future Giants examines the extent of human influence on megafauna extinctions past and present and explores innovative conservation efforts around the globe The key to modern day conservation Levy suggests may lie fossilized right under our feet **Agrarian Landscapes in Transition** Charles Redman, David R. Foster, 2008-07-18 Agrarian Landscapes in Transition researches human interaction with the earth With hundreds of acres of agricultural land going out of production every day the introduction spread and abandonment of agriculture represents the most pervasive alteration of the Earth s environment for several thousand years What happens when humans impose their spatial and temporal signatures on ecological regimes and how does this manipulation affect the earth and nature s desire for equilibrium Studies were conducted at six Long Term Ecological Research sites within the US including New England the Appalachian Mountains Colorado Michigan Kansas and Arizona While each site has its own unique agricultural history patterns emerge that help make sense of how our actions have affected the earth and how the earth pushes back The book addresses how human activities influence the spatial and temporal structures of agrarian landscapes and how this varies over time and across biogeographic regions It also looks at the ecological and environmental consequences of the resulting structural changes the human responses to these changes and how these responses drive further changes in agrarian landscapes The time frames studied include the ecology of the earth before human interaction pre European human interaction during the rise and fall of agricultural land use and finally the biological and cultural response to the abandonment of farming due to complete abandonment or a land use change such as urbanization *Human origin sites and the World Heritage Convention in the Americas, volume I* UNESCO Office Mexico, 2015-12-31 Indigenous Missourians Greg Olson, 2023-06-30 Winner of the 2024 Missouri Conference on History Book Award the 2024 Missouri History Book Award and Honoree for the 2024 Society of Midland Authors Award for History The history of Indigenous people in present day Missouri is far more nuanced complex and vibrant than the often told tragic stories of conflict with white settlers and forced Indian removal would lead us to believe In this path breaking narrative Greg Olson presents the Show Me State s Indigenous past as one spanning twelve

millennia of Native presence resilience and evolution While previous Missouri histories have tended to include Indigenous people only during periods when they constituted a threat to the state s white settlement Olson shows us the continuous presence of Native people that includes the present day Beginning thousands of years before the state of Missouri existed Olson recounts how centuries of inventiveness and adaptability enabled Native people to create innovations in pottery agriculture architecture weaponry and intertribal diplomacy Olson also shows how the resilience of Indigenous people like the Osages allowed them to thrive as fur traders even as settler colonialists waged an all out policy of cultural genocide against them Though the state of Missouri claimed to have forced Indigenous people from its borders after the 1830s Olson uses U S Census records and government rolls from the allotment period to show that thousands remained In the end he argues that with a current population of 27 000 Indigenous people Missouri remains very much a part of Indian Country and that Indigenous history is Missouri history

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