



# Bones from Awatovi

NORTHEASTERN ARIZONA

Stanley J. Olsen

Richard Page Wheeler

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# Bones From Awatovi Northeastern Arizona

**Ronna Jane Bradley**



## **Bones From Awatovi Northeastern Arizona:**

**Vertebrate Paleontology in Arizona** Andrew B. Heckert, Spencer G. Lucas, 2005      **Bones from Awatovi**, 1978

**Bones from Awatovi, Northeastern Arizona** Stanley J. Olsen, Richard Page Wheeler, 1978      **The Davis Ranch Site**

Rex E. Gerald, 2019-04-30 In this new volume the results of Rex E. Gerald's 1957 excavations at the Davis Ranch Site in southeastern Arizona's San Pedro River Valley are reported in their entirety for the first time. Annotations to Gerald's original manuscript in the archives of the Amerind Museum and newly written material place Gerald's work in the context of what is currently known regarding the late thirteenth century Kayenta diaspora and the relationship between Kayenta immigrants and the Salado phenomenon. Data presented by Gerald and other contributors identify the site as having been inhabited by people from the Kayenta region of northeastern Arizona and southeastern Utah. The results of Gerald's excavations and Archaeology Southwest's San Pedro Preservation Project 1990-2001 indicate that the people of the Davis Ranch Site were part of a network of dispersed immigrant enclaves responsible for the origin and spread of Roosevelt Red Ware pottery, the key material marker of the Salado phenomenon. A companion volume to Charles Di Peso's 1958 publication on the nearby Reeve Ruin, archaeologists working in the U.S. Southwest and other researchers interested in ancient population movements and their consequences will consider this work an essential case study.

**Homolovi II** Kelley Ann Hays-Gilpin, 2015-10-01 Homolovi II is a fourteenth century ancestral Hopi pueblo with over 700 rooms. Although known by archaeologists since 1896, no systematic excavations were conducted at the pueblo until 1984. This report summarizes the findings of the excavations by the Arizona State Museum of five rooms and an outside activity area which now form the core of the interpretive program for Homolovi Ruins State Park. The significant findings reported here are that the excavated deposits date between A.D. 1340 and 1400; that nearly all the decorated ceramics during this period were imported from villages on the Hopi Mesas; that cotton was a principal crop which probably formed the basis of Homolovi II's participation in regional exchange; that chipped stone was a totally expedient technology in contrast to ground stone which was becoming more diverse; and that the katsina cult was probably present or developing at Homolovi II. These findings form the basis for future excavations that should broaden our knowledge of the developments taking place in fourteenth century Pueblo society connecting the people whom archaeologists term the Anasazi with those calling themselves Hopi.

**Monographic Series** Library of Congress,

Before the Sky Fell Ronna Jane Bradley, 1994

**Indigenous Landscapes and Spanish Missions** Lee Panich, Tsim D. Schneider, 2014-04-17 Spanish missions in North America were once viewed as confining and stagnant communities with native peoples on the margins of the colonial enterprise. Recent archaeological and ethnohistorical research challenges that notion. *Indigenous Landscapes and Spanish Missions* considers how native peoples actively incorporated the mission system into their own dynamic existence. The book, written by diverse scholars and edited by Lee M. Panich and Tsim D. Schneider, covers missions in the Spanish borderlands from California to Texas to Georgia, offering thoughtful arguments and innovative

perspectives the editors organized the book around three interrelated themes The first section explores power politics and belief recognizing that Spanish missions were established within indigenous landscapes with preexisting tensions alliances and belief systems The second part addressing missions from the perspective of indigenous inhabitants focuses on their social economic and historical connections to the surrounding landscapes The final section considers the varied connections between mission communities and the world beyond the mission walls including examinations of how mission neophytes missionaries and colonial elites vied for land and natural resources Indigenous Landscapes and Spanish Missions offers a holistic view on the consequences of missionization and the active negotiation of missions by indigenous peoples revealing cross cutting perspectives into the complex and contested histories of the Spanish borderlands This volume challenges readers to examine deeply the ways in which native peoples negotiated colonialism not just inside the missions themselves but also within broader indigenous landscapes This book will be of interest to archaeologists historians tribal scholars and anyone interested in indigenous encounters with colonial institutions

**Archaic Occupation on the Santa Cruz Flats** T. Kathleen Henderson, 1993

**The Historical Ecology Handbook** Dave Egan, Evelyn A. Howell, 2005-08-12 A fundamental aspect of the work of ecosystem restoration is to rediscover the past and bring it into the present to determine what needs to be restored why it was lost and how best to make it live again This handbook makes essential connections between past and future ecosystems bringing together leading experts to offer a much needed introduction to the field of historical ecology and its practical application by on the ground restorationists from publisher description

**The Postclassic to Spanish-Era Transition in Mesoamerica** Susan Kepecs, Rani T. Alexander, 2005-12-15 A historical and archaeological analysis of native and Spanish interactions in Mesoamerica and how each culture impacted the other

**The Pueblo Revolt and the Mythology of Conquest** Michael V. Wilcox, 2009-12-03 In a groundbreaking book that challenges familiar narratives of discontinuity disease based demographic collapse and acculturation Michael V Wilcox upends many deeply held assumptions about native peoples in North America His provocative book poses the question What if we attempted to explain their presence in contemporary society five hundred years after Columbus instead of their disappearance or marginalization Wilcox looks in particular at the 1680 Pueblo Revolt in colonial New Mexico the most successful indigenous rebellion in the Americas as a case study for dismantling the mythology of the perpetually vanishing Indian Bringing recent archaeological findings to bear on traditional historical accounts Wilcox suggests that a more profitable direction for understanding the history of Native cultures should involve analyses of issues such as violence slavery and the creative responses they generated

**The Anasazi of Wide Ruin Wash and the Hopi Buttes** David C. Eck, 1994

**Anthropology at Harvard** David L. Browman, Stephen Williams, 2013-07-15 The history of anthropology at Harvard is told through vignettes about the people famous and obscure who shaped the discipline at Harvard College and the Peabody Museum The role of amateurs and private funders in the early growth of the field is highlighted as is the participation of women and of students and scholars of

diverse ethnicities      **Homol'ovi** E. Charles Adams, 2002-02 Beginning sometime in the thirteenth century people from the Hopi Mesas established a cluster of villages to the south along the Little Colorado River attracted by the river's resources and the region's ideal conditions for growing cotton By the late 1300s these Homol'ovi villages were the center of a robust trade in cotton among many clusters of villages near or on the southern Colorado Plateau and were involved in the beginning of katsina religion Charles Adams has directed fifteen years of research at these sites for the Arizona State Museum including excavations in five of the seven primary Homol'ovi villages and in other villages predating them Through this research he concludes that the founders of these settlements were Hopis who sought to protect their territory from migrating groups elsewhere in the Pueblo world This book summarizes that research and broadens our understanding of the relationship of Homol'ovi to ancient and modern Hopi people Each Homol'ovi village had a unique history of establishment growth sociopolitical organization length of occupation and abandonment and although the villages shared much in the way of material culture their size and configuration were tremendously varied By comparing Homol'ovi research to information from projects on other settlements in the area Adams has been able to reconstruct a provocative history of the Homol'ovi cluster that includes relationships among the individual villages and their relationships to nearby clusters He shows that social organization within villages is apparent by the number and variety of ritual structures while political organization among villages is indicated by the need for cooperation to share water for irrigation and by the exchange of such materials as pottery obsidian and ground stone Adams advances several important theories about why Homol'ovi was founded where and when it was who its founders were and the importance of cotton in making Homol'ovi an important center of trade in the 1300s He also considers why Pueblo settlements suddenly became so large addressing theoretical issues pertaining to multiple settlements and the rise of enormous villages containing more than 1 000 rooms Homol'ovi is a rich work of synthesis and interpretation that will be important for anyone with an interest in Southwest archaeology Arizona history or Hopi culture      **The Protohistoric Pueblo World, A.D. 1275-1600** E. Charles Adams, Andrew I. Duff, 2016-04 In the

centuries before the arrival of Europeans the Pueblo world underwent nearly continuous reorganization Populations moved from Chaco Canyon and the great centers of the Mesa Verde region to areas along the Rio Grande the Little Colorado River and the Mogollon Rim where they began constructing larger and differently organized villages many with more than 500 rooms Villages also tended to occur in clusters that have been interpreted in a number of different ways This book describes and interprets this period of southwestern history immediately before and after initial European contact A.D. 1275-1600 a span of time during which Pueblo peoples and culture were dramatically transformed It summarizes one hundred years of research and archaeological data for the Pueblo IV period as it explores the nature of the organization of village clusters and what they meant in behavioral and political terms Twelve of the chapters individually examine the northern and eastern portions of the Southwest and the groups who settled there during the protohistoric period The authors develop histories for

settlement clusters that offer insights into their unique development and the variety of ways that villages formed these clusters These analyses show the extent to which spatial clusters of large settlements may have formed regionally organized alliances and in some cases they reveal a connection between protohistoric villages and indigenous or migratory groups from the preceding period This volume is distinct from other recent syntheses of Pueblo IV research in that it treats the settlement cluster as the analytic unit By analyzing how members of clusters of villages interacted with one another it offers a clearer understanding of the value of this level of analysis and suggests possibilities for future research In addition to offering new insights on the Pueblo IV world the volume serves as a compendium of information on more than 400 known villages larger than 50 rooms It will be of lasting interest not only to archaeologists but also to geographers land managers and general readers interested in Pueblo culture      **Ibss: Anthropology: 1978** International Committee for Social Science Information and Documentation,1990-12-31 First published in 1981 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company

**Library of Congress Catalogs** Library of Congress,1980      *The Frontier People* Carroll L. Riley,1982      **Handbook of North American Indians: Environment, origins and population** William C. Sturtevant,1978 Encyclopedic summary of prehistory history cultures and political and social aspects of native peoples in Siberia Alaska the Canadian Arctic and Greenland

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