

The Crane Site
and the
Palaeoeskimo Period
in the
Western Canadian Arctic

Raymond J. Le Blanc

Crane Site And The Palaeoeskimo Period In The Western Canadian Arctic

T. Max Friesen, Owen K. Mason



Crane Site And The Palaeoeskimo Period In The Western Canadian Arctic:

Crane Site and the Palaeoeskimo Period in the Western Canadian Arctic Raymond Joseph LeBlanc, 1993-01-01 A report on the Crane Site Obkv I a Palaeoeskimo component located along the Old Horton River Channel in the interior of the Cape Bathurst Peninsula about 250 km east northeast of Tuktoyaktuk Many of the artifacts show strong affiliation in a variety of typological categories with the Lagoon Site on Banks Island which was influenced by the Norton and Dorset cultures The detailed similarities as well as comparable material on Melville Island provide the basis for the definition of the Lagoon complex a regional cultural complex that existed during the period of change from the Pre Dorset to the Dorset phases of the Palaeoeskimo continuum Published in English **Contributions to the Study of the Dorset Palaeo-Eskimos** Patricia D.

Sutherland, 2005-01-01 This collection of papers offers insights into the Dorset Palaeo Eskimo occupation of Arctic Canada Newfoundland and Greenland Topics include biological relationships in the Dorset population succession and discontinuity in Palaeo Eskimo occupations Dorset technology in soapstone metal and skeletal materials and social aspects of the late Dorset stone longhouses Published in English The Oxford Handbook of the Prehistoric Arctic T. Max Friesen, Owen K.

Mason, 2016 Despite its extreme climate the North American Arctic holds a complex archaeological record of global significance In this volume leading researchers provide comprehensive coverage of the region s cultural history addressing issues as diverse as climate change impacts on human societies European colonial expansion and hunter gatherer adaptations and social organization Encyclopedia of Prehistory Peter N. Peregrine, Melvin Ember, 2012-12-06 The Encyclopedia of Prehistory represents also defined by a somewhat different set of an attempt to provide basic information sociocultural characteristics than are eth on all archaeologically known cultures nological cultures Major traditions are covering the entire globe and the entire defined based on common subsistence prehistory of humankind It is designed as practices sociopolitical organization and a tool to assist in doing comparative material industries but language ideology research on the peoples of the past Most and kinship ties play little or no part in of the entries are written by the world s their definition because they are virtually foremost experts on the particular areas unrecoverable from archaeological con and time periods texts In contrast language ideology and The Encyclopedia is organized accord kinship ties are central to defining ethno ing to major traditions A major tradition logical cultures There are three types of entries in the is defined as a group of populations sharing Encyclopedia the major tradition entry similar subsistence practices technology and forms of sociopolitical organization the regional subtradition entry and the which are spatially contiguous over a rela site entry Each contains different types of tively large area and which endure tempo information and each is intended to be rally for a relatively long period Minimal used in a different way **Threads of Arctic Prehistory** David A. Morrison, Jean-Luc

Pilon, 1994-01-01 This collection of eighteen papers honours the long and productive career of Dr William E Taylor Jr They deal with a range of topics in Canadian Arctic archaeology from the Mackenzie Delta to Labrador and from the earliest

Palaeoeskimo to historical questions such as the origins of the Copper Inuit and the mysterious demise of the Sadlermiut
Published in English **Arctic Archaeology** Peter Rowley-Conwy, 2012-11-12 Examining human occupation of the arctic and subarctic zones irrespective of place and time this book explores a wide variety of fascinating areas and inhabitants along several points in history Beautifully illustrated Arctic Archaeology is essential reading for all those curious about how organisms survived in this life threatening environment **The Crane Site and the Palaeoeskimo Period in the Western Canadian Arctic** Raymond Joseph Le Blanc, Canadian Museum of Civilization, Archaeological Survey of Canada, 1994 The similarities shared by the Crane site Cape Bathurst Peninsula NWT with Lagoon Site on Banks Island as well as comparable material on Melville Island provide the basis for the definition of a regional cultural complex that existed during the period of change from the Pre Dorset to the Dorset phases of the Palaeoeskimo continuum **Encyclopedia of Prehistory Complete set of Volumes 1-8 and Volume 9, the index volume** Peter N. Peregrine, Melvin Ember, 2003-05-31 The Encyclopedia of Prehistory with regionally organized entries on each major archaeological tradition is a comprehensive overview of human history from two million years ago to the historic period Prepared under the auspices and with the support of the Human Relations Area Files and an internationally distinguished advisory board the Encyclopedia is organized regionally with entries on each major archaeological tradition written by noted experts in the field and edited by Peter N Peregrine and Melvin Ember The volumes follow a standard format and employ comparable units of description and analysis making them easy to use and compare Volume 1 focuses on Africa Volume 2 focuses on Arctic and Sub Arctic Volume 3 focuses on East Asia and Oceania Volume 4 focuses on Europe Volume 5 focuses on Middle America Volume 6 focuses on North America Volume 7 focuses on South America Volume 8 focuses on South Southwest Asia Volume 9 is the index volume *The Frozen Saqqaq Sites of Disko Bay, West Greenland - Qeqertasussuk and Qajaa (2400-900 BC)* Bjarne Grønnow, 2017-03-01 Qeqertasussuk and Qajaa are the only known sites of the Early Arctic Small Tool tradition in the Eastern Arctic where all kinds of organic materials wood bone baleen hair skin are preserved in permafrozen culture layers Together the sites cover the entire Saqqaq era in Greenland c 2400 900 BC Technological and contextual analyses of the excellently preserved archaeological materials from the frozen layers form the core of this publication Bjarne Grønnow draws a new picture of a true Arctic pioneer society with a remarkably complex technology The Saqqaq hunting tool kit consisting of bows darts lances harpoons and throwing boards as well as kayak like sea going vessels is described for the first time A wide variety of hand tools and household utensils as well as lithic and organic refuse and animal bones were found on the intact floor of a midpassage dwelling at Qeqertasussuk These materials provide entirely new information on the daily life and subsistence of the earliest hunting groups in Greenland Comparative studies put the Saqqaq Culture into a broad cultural historical perspective as one of the pioneer societies of the Eastern Arctic **journal of archaeological science** , **Nipisat - a Saqqaq Culture Site in Sisimiut, Central West Greenland** Anne Birgitte Gotfredsen, Tinna Møbjerg, 2004

From 1989 to 1994 more than 200 m² were excavated at the Saqqaq site of Nipisat situated on a small island 15 km south of Sisimiut. The excellent preservation conditions for organic material and the fact that some of the stone artefacts were not previously known from the Saqqaq Culture were the main reasons for the excavation. More than 70 000 bone fragments, 20 000 flakes and 1 000 artefacts were recovered. A total of 33 dates making this site one of the best dated in the entire Arctic reveal that Nipisat was occupied continuously for nearly 1 500 years. Although protruding bedrock disturbed the stratigraphy and several lenses of crushed shells interrupted the layers, three different chronological phases could be identified. Phase 1 is dated by eight 14C dates ranging from 2020 to 1740 BC cal. Phase 2 partly overlaps but is mainly younger than phase 1 and dated by five 14C dates to 1860-1325 BC cal. Phase 3 is dated by 16 14C dates to 1310-810 BC cal. One date was very young, 520 BC cal, and problematic because of extreme oscillations of the 14C curve. From phase 1 there is a mid passage structure with a box hearth. A ring of flagstones surrounds the structure. From phase 2 there is a well defined box hearth. There was no clear outline of a tent ring surrounding the hearth which could be due to later disturbances. In phase 3 no dwelling structures were recognised. Instead several sherds of soapstone were recorded indicating the use of blubber for light or cooking. From phase 1 and 2 the tool types are well known from other Saqqaq sites in Greenland and Arctic Canada, e.g. small harpoon endblades, projectile points, knife blades, scrapers, burins, etc. and needles, flint flakers, harpoon heads, wedges, etc. But from phase 3 previously unknown types were recorded. A new tool kit for sea mammal hunting is seen in the very sturdy harpoon or lance head made of antler. In addition there are many different kinds of barbed leisters or spears. New types of bevelled harpoon heads, bevelled knife blades and bevelled projectile points, all made of killiaq (silicified slate) were also registered. The faunal assemblage of Nipisat yielded 28 823 identified bone fragments representing at least 42 species of fish, birds and mammals. The fish remains comprising c. 2% of the faunal material consisted nearly entirely of fairly large sized cod. The bird remains comprise c. 47% of the material and derive from at least 24 bird species. Gulls are the dominant group, c. 54% of the bird remains, followed by eider ducks spp. 24% and spp. 13% presumably barnacle geese, while auks were found in lower frequencies. The most spectacular finds, however, were skeletal remains of subadult great auks from the oldest phase. A total of 60 presumed whooper swan remains constitute the hitherto largest northernmost and oldest occurrence in Greenland. At least 14 mammalian species were identified, revealing a surprisingly large proportion of caribou, 51% of the mammal remains, for a coastal site. Seals accounted for 45% with the common seal as the absolutely dominant component. Other marine mammals were walrus and harbour porpoise which played an important but minor role. Polar bear hunting was documented by the presence of four fragments from the youngest phase. Saqqaq people were accompanied by fairly large and robust dogs. Nipisat, the first larger Saqqaq site to be excavated from the Open Water Area, was a coastal site and through all occupation phases the game animals of the surrounding waters and fjords were hunted. For more than a millennium the site was visited briefly from time to time at least during spring, summer and early autumn. Staging geese were captured during

spring In June and July the breeding birds were exploited for their eggs and easily accessible young as documented by large numbers of juvenile gull bones in particular The common seal hunting specialised on immature individuals caught primarily during their first summer on the breeding grounds The inhabitants at Nipisat also hunted caribou on the mainland The age structure and sex distribution of the caribou remains primarily reflect stalking Selected body parts especially the fore and hind legs and the heads were transported to the island for raw material meat filleting and further processing for marrow extraction and fat rendering The exploitation of fauna through the entire occupation period was remarkably constant with respect to choice of game animal and the selected age groups Although eiders were more abundant in phase 1 36% than in phase 3 17% while gulls increased from 43 to 61% in the same time period The same trend was found valid for geese which increased over time while the importance of auks decreased Harbour porpoise seem to have decreased while walrus increased in relative importance through time Caribou seem to be of greater importance in phase 3 with 55% compared to 45% in phase 1 The slight shift in preferred resources may be explained by fluctuating abundance and availability of the game species combined with the development of new hunting tools Based on the new investigations in the Sisimiut District the gap between Saqqaq and Dorset Culture in Central West Greenland has been diminished Although resource exploitation at the site seems to have been very stable through all three phases there are aspects of cultural change bridging the transition from Saqqaq to Dorset Cultures The introduction of bevelled tools sturdy harpoon or lance heads and the abandonment of the bow and arrow in phase 3 show cultural affiliation with Dorset technology This is also true in terms of lithic raw material preference the introduction of soapstone artefacts and the absence of dwelling structures with a well defined box hearth At the same time it looks like the central occupation area for the Saqqaq Culture shifted southwards from the Qeqertarsuup Tunua area towards Sisimiut and Nuuk

Subsistence and Culture in the Western Canadian Arctic
Matthew W. Betts, 2008-01-01 Through innovative analysis of animal bones recovered from archaeological sites this comprehensive study documents the intricate relationships between the Siglit or Mackenzie Inuit and their food animals from their earliest occupations 800 years ago to the arrival of Europeans in the 19th century This volume chronicles the connections between developing Siglit economies and shifts in technology settlement demography and climate exposing in the process the primary link between Siglit subsistence and culture Published in English

Out of the Cold Owen K. Mason, T. Max Friesen, 2018-03-15 The Arctic rim of North America presents one of the most daunting environments for humans Cold and austere it is lacking in plants but rich in marine mammals primarily the ringed seal walrus and bowhead whale In this book in the SAA Press Current Perspectives Series the authors track the history of cultural innovations in the Arctic and Subarctic for the past 12 000 years including the development of sophisticated architecture watercraft fur clothing hunting technology and worldviews Climate change is linked to many of the successes and failures of its inhabitants warming or cooling periods led to periods of resource abundance or collapse and in several instances to long distance

migrations At its western and eastern margins the Arctic also experienced the impact of Asian and European world systems from that of the Norse in the East to the Russians in the Bering Strait *Caribou Hunters in the Western Arctic* David A. Morrison,1997-01-01 Two archaeological sites in the western Canadian Arctic offer glimpses into the autumn trek of the Inuvialuit away from the coast to procure caribou meat hides and other materials A detailed study of the caribou bones found at these sites offer a better understanding of this poorly known aspect of Inuvialuit life In addition current methods of zooarchaeological analysis are outlined Published in English *When Worlds Collide* T. Max Friesen,2013-05-16 Interactions between societies are among the most powerful forces in human history However because they are difficult to reconstruct from archaeological data they have often been overlooked and understudied by archaeologists This is particularly true for hunter gatherer societies which are frequently seen as adapting to local conditions rather than developing in the context of large scale networks When Worlds Collide presents a new model for discerning interaction networks based on the archaeological record and then applies the model to long term change in an Arctic society Max Friesen has adapted and expanded world system theory in order to develop a model that explains how hunter gatherer interaction networks or world systems are structured and why they change He has utilized this model to better understand the development of Inuvialuit society in the western Canadian Arctic over a 500 year span from the pre contact period to the early twentieth century As Friesen combines local archaeological data with more extensive ethnographic and archaeological evidence from the surrounding region a picture emerges of a dynamic Inuvialuit world system characterized by bounded territories trade warfare and other forms of interaction This world system gradually intensified as the impacts of Euroamerican colonial activities increased This intensification Friesen suggests was based on pre existing Inuvialuit social and economic structures rather than on patterns imposed from outside Ultimately this intense interacting network collapsed near the end of the nineteenth century When Worlds Collide offers a new way to comprehend small scale world systems from the point of view of indigenous people Its approach will prove valuable for understanding hunter gatherer societies around the globe [History of the Native People of Canada](#) James Vallière Wright,1996-01-01 Volume two examines such developments as the replacement of the earlier spearthrower by the bow and arrow the introduction of pottery from the south the importance of communal hunting of bison on the Plains and the appearance of ranked societies on the West Coast Published in English [Archaeological Research in the Lesser Slave Lake Region](#) Raymond Joseph LeBlanc,2004-01-01 This book examines evidence gathered from 81 sites in the region and includes information on occupation from late Holocene times as well as ancient trade networks cultural influences from north and south and the Cree living in the region at the time of European contact Published in English **Old Man's Playing Ground** Gabriel M. Yanicki,2014-03-27 Oral traditions of the Piik ni together with textual records spanning centuries reveal the enduring cultural significance of prehistoric intergroup trading and gaming grounds When Hudson s Bay Company surveyor Peter Fidler made contact with the Ktunaxa at the Gap of the

Oldman River in the winter of 1792 his Piik ni guides brought him to the river's namesake. These were the playing grounds where Napi or Old Man taught the various nations how to play a game as a way of making peace. In the centuries since, travelers, adventurers, and scholars have recorded several accounts of Old Man's Playing Ground and of the hoop and arrow game that was played there. Although it has been destroyed, much can be learned from an interdisciplinary study of Old Man's Playing Ground. Oral traditions of the Piik ni and other First Nations of the Northwest Plains and Interior Plateau, together with textual records spanning centuries, show it to be a place of enduring cultural significance, irrespective of its physical remains. Knowledge of the site and the hoop and arrow game played there is widespread in keeping with historic and ethnographic accounts of multiple groups meeting and gambling at the site. In this work, oral tradition, history, and ethnography are brought together with a geomorphic assessment of the playing ground's most probable location, a floodplain scoured and rebuilt by floodwaters of the Oldman, and the archaeology of adjacent prehistoric campsite D1Po 8. Taken together, the locale can be understood as a nexus for cultural interaction and trade through the medium of gambling and games on the natural frontier between peoples of the Interior Plateau and Northwest Plains.

Published in English: 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, college-level student, and professional.

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descriptions and speculations on the ancient nomads and hunter gathers that populated continental North America
Canadian Books in Print. Author and Title Index ,1975

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Table of Contents Crane Site And The Palaeoeskimo Period In The Western Canadian Arctic

1. Understanding the eBook Crane Site And The Palaeoeskimo Period In The Western Canadian Arctic
 - The Rise of Digital Reading Crane Site And The Palaeoeskimo Period In The Western Canadian Arctic
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying Crane Site And The Palaeoeskimo Period In The Western Canadian Arctic
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an Crane Site And The Palaeoeskimo Period In The Western Canadian Arctic
 - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Crane Site And The Palaeoeskimo Period In The Western Canadian Arctic
 - Personalized Recommendations
 - Crane Site And The Palaeoeskimo Period In The Western Canadian Arctic User Reviews and Ratings
 - Crane Site And The Palaeoeskimo Period In The Western Canadian Arctic and Bestseller Lists
5. Accessing Crane Site And The Palaeoeskimo Period In The Western Canadian Arctic Free and Paid eBooks
 - Crane Site And The Palaeoeskimo Period In The Western Canadian Arctic Public Domain eBooks
 - Crane Site And The Palaeoeskimo Period In The Western Canadian Arctic eBook Subscription Services
 - Crane Site And The Palaeoeskimo Period In The Western Canadian Arctic Budget-Friendly Options

6. Navigating Crane Site And The Palaeoeskimo Period In The Western Canadian Arctic eBook Formats
 - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - Crane Site And The Palaeoeskimo Period In The Western Canadian Arctic Compatibility with Devices
 - Crane Site And The Palaeoeskimo Period In The Western Canadian Arctic Enhanced eBook Features
7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Crane Site And The Palaeoeskimo Period In The Western Canadian Arctic
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking Crane Site And The Palaeoeskimo Period In The Western Canadian Arctic
 - Interactive Elements Crane Site And The Palaeoeskimo Period In The Western Canadian Arctic
8. Staying Engaged with Crane Site And The Palaeoeskimo Period In The Western Canadian Arctic
 - Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers Crane Site And The Palaeoeskimo Period In The Western Canadian Arctic
9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Crane Site And The Palaeoeskimo Period In The Western Canadian Arctic
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Crane Site And The Palaeoeskimo Period In The Western Canadian Arctic
10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Crane Site And The Palaeoeskimo Period In The Western Canadian Arctic
 - Setting Reading Goals Crane Site And The Palaeoeskimo Period In The Western Canadian Arctic
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Crane Site And The Palaeoeskimo Period In The Western Canadian Arctic
 - Fact-Checking eBook Content of Crane Site And The Palaeoeskimo Period In The Western Canadian Arctic
 - Distinguishing Credible Sources
13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
 - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
 - Exploring Educational eBooks
14. Embracing eBook Trends
 - Integration of Multimedia Elements

- Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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