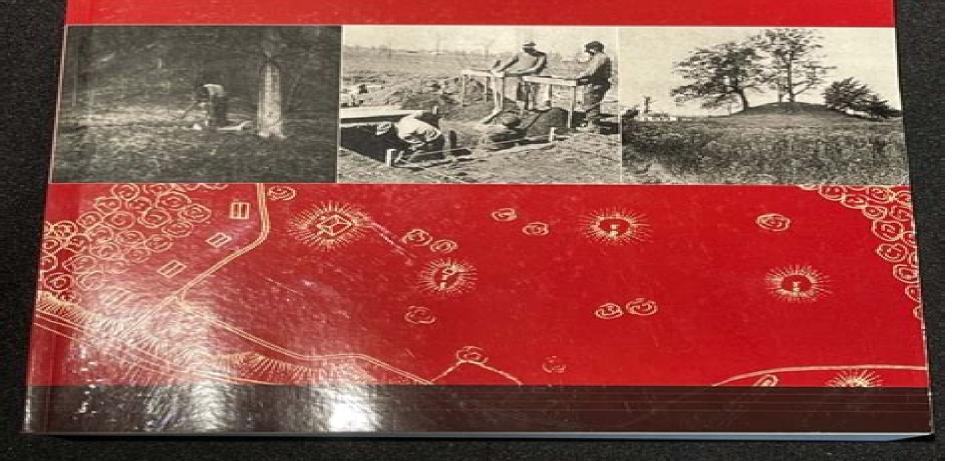
Archaeological Survey in the Lower Mississippi Alluvial Valley, 1940-1947

PHILIP PHILLIPS, JAMES A. FORD, AND JAMES B. GRIFFIN

Edited and with a New Introduction by Stephen Williams



Archaeological Survery In The Lower Mississippi Al

James E. Price, James B. Griffin

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Archaeological Survey in the Lower Mississippi Alluvial Valley, 1940-1947 Philip Phillips, James A. Ford, James B. Griffin, 2003-10-08 Documents prehistoric human occupation along the lower reaches of the Mississippi River A Dan Josselyn Memorial Publication The Lower Mississippi Survey was initiated in 1939 as a joint undertaking of three institutions the School of Geology at Louisiana State University the Museum of Anthropology at the University of Michigan and the Peabody Museum at Harvard Fieldwork began in 1940 but was halted during the war years When fieldwork resumed in 1946 James Ford had joined the American Museum of Natural History which assumed co sponsorship from LSU The purpose of the Lower Mississippi Survey LMS a term used to identify both the fieldwork and the resultant volume was to investigate the northern two thirds of the alluvial valley of the lower Mississippi River roughly from the mouth of the Ohio River to Vicksburg This area covers about 350 miles and had been long regarded as one of the principal hot spots in eastern North American archaeology Phillips Ford and Griffin surveyed over 12 000 square miles identified 382 archaeological sites and analyzed over 350 000 potsherds in order to define ceramic typologies and establish a number of cultural periods The commitment of these scholars to developing a coherent understanding of the archaeology of the area as well as their mutual respect for one another enabled the publication of what is now commonly considered the bible of southeastern archaeology Originally published in 1951 as volume 25 of the Papers of the Peabody Museum of American Archaeology and Ethnology this work has been long out of print Because Stephen Williams served for 35 years as director of the LMS at Harvard succeeding Phillips and was closely associated with the authors during their lifetimes his new introduction offers a broad overview of the work s

Archaeology of the Southeastern United States Judith A Bense, 2016-09-16 A chronological summary of major stages in Southeastern United States development this unique textbook overviews the region s archaeology from 20 000 years ago to World War I Early chapters review the history and development of archaeology as a discipline The following chapters organized in chronological order highlight the archaeological characteristics of each featured period The book s final chapters discuss new directions in Southeastern archaeology including trends in teaching research the business of archaeology and the public s growing interest This versatile text perfectly suits undergraduates or anyone requiring a hands on guide for self exploration of the fascinating region This is the first of its kind book to summarize Southeastern archaeology It includes both prehistoric and historic archaeology Its easy to read format is filled with valuable research information Each chapter is chronologically organized and fully referenced It has broad audience appeal 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 The Archaeology of Arcuate Communities Martin Menz, Analise Hollingshead, Haley Messer, 2024-06-03 Provides case studies of social dynamics and evolution of ring shaped communities of the Eastern Woodlands Archaeology of Communities Marcello-Andrea Canuto, Jason Yaeger both at, 2012-11-12 Wide range of approaches and settings unlike other books on similar topics International appeal on America centered courses Appeal for courses such as landscape studies and settlement Some contributors with enormous reputations in this collection Joyce Isbell Marcus Preucel The Mississippian Emergence Bruce D. Smith, 2007-10-07 This collection addressing a topic of ongoing interest and debate in American archaeology examines the evolution of ranked chiefdoms in the Midwestern and Southeastern United States during the period A D 700 1200 The volume brings together a broad range of professionals engaged in the fieldwork that has vitalized the theoretical debates on the development of Mississippi Valley cultures The initial chapter provides a general discussion of various explanations for the rise of these distinctive ranked societies in the eastern United States A D 750 1050 and sets the stage for the interdisciplinary analysis from multiple viewpoints that follows The first section discusses a cluster of individual sites in the Midwest and Southeast and reveals the parallel and occasionally divergent paths followed by the inhabitants as they transitioned from Late Woodland into Mississippian lifeways The chapters in the second half discuss by region the emergence of ranked agricultural societies and examine how these networks played a role in the large scale and roughly contemporaneous socio political development Contributors C Clifford Boyd Jr James A Brown R P Stephen Davis Jr John House John E Kelly Richard A Kerber Dan F Morse Phyllis Morse Martha Ann Rolingson Gerald F Schroedl Bruce D Smith Paul D Welch Howard D Winters **Mound Sites of the Ancient South Eric E.** Bowne, 2013-06-01 From approximately AD 900 to 1600 ancient Mississippian culture dominated today s southeastern United States These Native American societies known more popularly as moundbuilders had populations that numbered in the thousands produced vast surpluses of food engaged in longdistance trading and were ruled by powerful leaders who raised large armies Mississippian chiefdoms built fortified towns with massive earthen structures used as astrological monuments and burial grounds The remnants of these cities scattered throughout the Southeast from Florida north to Wisconsin and as far west as Texas are still visible and awe inspiring today This heavily illustrated guide brings these settlements to life with

maps artists reconstructions photos of artifacts and historic and modern photos of sites connecting our archaeological knowledge with what is visible when visiting the sites today Anthropologist Eric E Bowne discusses specific structures at each location and highlights noteworthy museums artifacts and cultural features. He also provides an introduction to Mississippian culture offering background on subsistence and settlement practices political and social organization warfare and belief systems that will help readers better understand these complex and remarkable places Sites include Cahokia Moundville Etowah and many more A Friends Fund Publication Reconstructing Tascalusa's Chiefdom Amanda L. Regnier, 2014-07-31 Reconstructing Tascalusa's Chiefdom is an archaeological study of political collapse in the Alabama River Valley following the Hernando de Soto expedition To explain the cultural and political disruptions caused by Hernando de Soto s exploration deep into north America Amanda L Regnier presents an innovative analysis of ceramics and theory of cultural exchange She argues that culture consists of a series of interconnected models governing proper behavior that are shared across the belief systems of communities and individuals Historic cognitive models derived from ceramic data via cluster and correspondence analysis can effectively be used to examine these models and explain cultural exchange The results of Regnier's work demonstrate that the Alabama River Valley was settled by populations migrating from three different regions during the late fifteenth century The mixture of ceramic models associated with these traditions at Late Mississippian sites suggests that these newly founded towns controlled by Tascalusa comprised ethnically and linguistically diverse populations Perhaps most significantly Tascalusa's chiefdom appears to be a precontact example of a coalescent society that emerged after populations migrated from the deteriorating Mississippian chiefdoms into a new region A summary of excavations at Late Mississippian sites also includes the first published chronology of the Alabama River from approximately AD 900 to 1600 Archaeologies of Cosmoscapes in the Americas J. Grant Stauffer, Bretton T. Giles, Shawn P. Lambert, 2022-09-08 This volume examines how pre Columbian societies in the Americas envisioned their cosmos and iteratively modeled it through the creation of particular objects and places It emphasizes that American societies did this to materialize overarching models and templates for the shape and scope of the cosmos the working definition of cosmoscape Noting a tendency to gloss over the ways in which ancestral Americans envisioned the cosmos as intertwined and animated the authors examine how cosmoscapes are manifested archaeologically in the forms of objects and physically altered landscapes This book s chapters therefore offer case studies of cosmoscapes that present themselves as forms of architecture portable artifacts and transformed aspects of the natural world In doing so it emphasizes that the creation of cosmoscapes offered a means of reconciling peoples experiences of the world with their understandings of them **Archeological** Research Series .1951 2009, Mississippi Archaeology Towns and Temples Along the Mississippi David H. Dye, Cheryl Anne Cox, 1990-05-30 A Dan Josselyn Memorial Publication Specialists from archaeology ethnohistory physical anthropology and cultural anthropology bring their varied points of view to this subject in an attempt to answer basic

questions about the nature and extent of social change within the time period The scholars overriding concerns include presentation of a scientifically accurate depiction of the native cultures in the Central Mississippi Valley prior and immediately subsequent to European contact and the need to document the ensuing social and biological changes that eventually led to the widespread depopulation and cultural reorientation Their findings lead to three basic hypotheses that will focus the scholarly research for decades to come Contributors include George I Armelagos Ian W Brown Chester B DePratter George F Fielder Jr James B Griffin M Cassandra Hill Michael P Hoffman Charles Hudson R Barry Lewis Dan F Morse Phyllis A Morse Mary Lucas Powell Cynthia R Price James F Price Gerald P Smith Marvin T Smith and Stephen Investigating the Ordinary Sarah E. Price, Philip J. Carr, 2024-07-09 Focusing on the daily concerns and routine events of people in the past Investigating the Ordinary argues for a paradigm shift in the way southeastern archaeologists operate Instead of dividing archaeological work by time periods or artifact types the essays in this volume unite separate areas of research through the theme of the everyday **Bones of Complexity** Haagen D. Klaus, Harvey, Amanda R, Mark N. Cohen, 2017-04-11 This volume examines the various interrelationships between social structures skeletal biology and health outcomes in antiquity Bringing together studies by physical anthropologists archaeologists and economists the volume attempts to gain a better understanding of the potential effects of social complexity on human biology from ancient Egypt to South America Archeological Research Series United States. National Park Service, 1956

Societies in Eclipse David S. Brose, Robert C. Mainfort, C. Wesley Cowan, 2005-11-04 While contact with explorers missionaries and traders made a significant impact on natives of the Eastern Woodlands Indian peoples cannot be solely understood from the historical record Here in Societies in Eclipse archaeologists combine recent research with insights from anthropology historiography and oral tradition to examine the cultural landscape preceding and immediately following the arrival of Europeans The evidence suggests that native societies were in the process of significant cultural transformation prior to contact Cahokia Timothy R. Pauketat, Thomas E. Emerson, 2000-01-01 About one thousand years ago Native Americans built hundreds of earthen platform mounds plazas residential areas and other types of monuments in the vicinity of present day St Louis This sprawling complex known to archaeologists as Cahokia was the dominant cultural ceremonial and trade center north of Mexico for centuries This stimulating collection of essays casts new light on the remarkable accomplishments of Cahokia Mississippian Community Organization Michael J. O'Brien, 2001-05-31 The Powers Phase Project a multiyear archaeological program undertaken in southeastern Missouri by the University of Michigan in the late 1960s and early 1970s represents a milestone in Americanist archaeology This volume reinterprets a number of the earlier conclusions from the long term excavations of the Turner and Snodgrass sites and enhances the usefulness of the findings for archaeologists interested in the late prehistory of the Mississippi River Valley *The Snodgrass Site of the* Powers Phase of Southeast Missouri James E. Price, James B. Griffin, 1979-01-01 In this volume the authors report on the

complete excavation of the Snodgrass site a prehistoric Mississippian village in southeast Missouri More than 30 structures were completely excavated over seven years of fieldwork Price and Griffin present descriptions and analyses of the structures artifacts primarily lithics and ceramics and burials found at the site Their work provides a look at the social complexity and patterned lifeways that existed within a prehistoric village population

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