



MARION SCHWARTZ

A History of
DOGS
in the Early
Americas

A History Of Dogs In The Early Americas

Stephen C. Jett



A History Of Dogs In The Early Americas:

A History of Dogs in the Early Americas Marion Schwartz, 1998-10-11 For more than 12 000 years the dog has coexisted with humans in the Americas following pathways much different from those of dogs in Europe and Asia New World dogs have been viewed as sacred and profane as deities as eaters of excrement and as valued food This entertaining and enlightening book examines the fluctuating status of dogs in Native America from prehistory to the present Drawing on chronicles ethnographies archaeological reports myths biology and a rich array of visual materials Marion Schwartz investigates views about dogs in a wide range of native societies in North and South America She discusses the early domestication of the dog and looks at how hunting and gathering peoples relied on dogs to help with the hunt and to transport food and goods She provides details about the eating of dogs for ritual purposes or as a dietary staple She describes how dogs were associated with the afterlife where they functioned as guides or guards and how dogs were buried in tombs or were sacrificed to the gods in many cultures She examines pre Columbian art to see how the dog was portrayed and the various meanings attributed to it The book concludes with a description of the fierce war dogs brought by the Spanish to wreak havoc among the Indians dogs unlike any the New World had ever seen and how traditional societies reinvented their relationship with dogs after the arrival of the Europeans

First Friend Katharine Rogers, 2010-04 Dogs have shared our homes for as long as we can remember and in return have guarded us helped us hunt and herded our livestock They have generally been our friends as well that is what most of them are today Canine friends give us uncritical affection free of the ambivalence that plagues human relationships Dogs figure prominently in literature starting with Homer s Argus the hound who remembered Odysseus after twenty years Victorian novels are full of vivid canine characters Ms Rogers is impressively thorough best of all the author knows and respects dogs Steve Goode Washington Times

Early Art of the Southeastern Indians Susan C. Power, 2004 Early Art of the Southeastern Indians is a visual journey through time highlighting some of the most skillfully created art in native North America The remarkable objects described and pictured here many in full color reveal the hands of master artists who developed lapidary and weaving traditions established centers for production of shell and copper objects and created the first ceramics in North America Presenting artifacts originating in the Archaic through the Mississippian periods from thousands of years ago through A D 1600 Susan C Power introduces us to an extraordinary assortment of ceremonial and functional objects including pipes vessels figurines and much more Drawn from every corner of the Southeast from Louisiana to the Ohio River valley from Florida to Oklahoma the pieces chronicle the emergence of new media and the mastery of new techniques as they offer clues to their creators widening awareness of their physical and spiritual worlds The most complex works writes Power were linked to male and sometimes female leaders Wearing bold ensembles consisting of symbolic colors sacred media and richly complex designs the leaders controlled large ceremonial centers that were noteworthy in regional art history such as Etowah Georgia Spiro Oklahoma Cahokia Illinois and Moundville

Alabama Many objects were used locally others circulated to distant locales Power comments on the widening of artists subjects starting with animals and insects moving to humans then culminating in supernatural combinations of both and she discusses how a piece s artistic language could function as a visual shorthand in local style and expression yet embody an iconography of regional proportions The remarkable achievements of these southeastern artists delight the senses and engage the mind while giving a brief glimpse into the rich symbolic world of feathered serpents and winged beings

Humans, Animals, and U.S. Society in the Long Nineteenth Century: A Documentary History Dominik Ohrem, 2025-11-18 Volume III hones in on the relations between humans and domesticated animals in U S society illuminating how these relations were integral to key developments of the long nineteenth century A first section explores the role of domesticated animals in what for most of the nineteenth century remained a predominantly agrarian world albeit one undergoing significant change focussing on the labour and products that could be extracted from animal bodies the education of working animals contemporary attempts at improving animal breeds to increase agricultural productivity and market value the rise of veterinary medicine and other topics The second section demonstrates that the transportation revolution of the antebellum decades notwithstanding animals remained essential for moving around goods and people in both rural areas and the growing U S cityscapes where horses powered everything from carriages to streetcars as well as in other nineteenth century contexts that relied on equine bovine and sometimes canine traction A third and final section is centred on domesticated animals in entertainment and competitive settings ranging from the prestigious if embattled sport of Thoroughbred horse racing to pigeon fancying and the brutal spectacles of dog and cockfighting which quickly became the target of a spirited post Civil War anticruelty movement

Ancient Ocean Crossings Stephen C. Jett, 2017-06-06 Paints a compelling picture of impressive pre Columbian cultures and Old World civilizations that contrary to many prevailing notions were not isolated from one another In *Ancient Ocean Crossings* Reconsidering the Case for Contacts with the Pre Columbian Americas Stephen Jett encourages readers to reevaluate the common belief that there was no significant interchange between the chiefdoms and civilizations of Eurasia and Africa and peoples who occupied the alleged terra incognita beyond the great oceans More than a hundred centuries separate the time that Ice Age hunters are conventionally thought to have crossed a land bridge from Asia into North America and the arrival of Columbus in the Bahamas in 1492 Traditional belief has long held that earth s two hemispheres were essentially cut off from one another as a result of the post Pleistocene meltwater fed rising oceans that covered that bridge The oceans along with arctic climates and daunting terrestrial distances formed impermeable barriers to interhemispheric communication This viewpoint implies that the cultures of the Old World and those of the Americas developed independently Drawing on abundant and concrete evidence to support his theory for significant pre Columbian contacts Jett suggests that many ancient peoples had both the seafaring capabilities and the motives to cross the oceans and in fact did so repeatedly and with great impact His deep and broad work synthesizes

information and ideas from archaeology geography linguistics climatology oceanography ethnobotany genetics medicine and the history of navigation and seafaring making an innovative and persuasive multidisciplinary case for a new understanding of human societies and their diffuse but interconnected development *Beauty and the Beast* Arnold Arluke, Robert Bogdan, 2010-11-05 From fairy tales to photography nowhere is the complexity of human animal relationships more apparent than in the creative arts Art illuminates the nature and significance of animals in modern Western thought capturing the complicated union that has long existed between the animal kingdom and us In *Beauty and the Beast* authors Arluke and Bogdan explore this relationship through the unique lens of photo post cards This visual medium offers an enormous and relatively untapped archive to compelling document their subject *Animals as Domesticates* Juliet Clutton-Brock, 2012-01-01 Drawing on the latest research in archaeozoology archaeology and molecular biology *Animals as Domesticates* traces the history of the domestication of animals around the world From the llamas of South America and the turkeys of North America to the cattle of India and the Australian dingo this fascinating book explores the history of the complex relationships between humans and their domestic animals With expert insight into the biological and cultural processes of domestication Clutton Brock suggests how the human instinct for nurturing may have transformed relationships between predator and prey and she explains how animals have become companions livestock and laborers The changing face of domestication is traced from the spread of the earliest livestock around the Neolithic Old World through ancient Egypt the Greek and Roman empires South East Asia and up to the modern industrial age *The First Domestication* Raymond John Pierotti, Brandy R. Fogg, 2017-01-01 Raymond Pierotti and Brandy Fogg change the narrative about how wolves became dogs and in turn humanity's best friend Rather than recount how people mastered and tamed an aggressive dangerous species the authors describe coevolution and mutualism Wolves particularly ones shunned by their packs most likely initiated the relationship with Paleolithic humans forming bonds built on mutually recognized skills and emotional capacity This interdisciplinary study draws on sources from evolutionary biology as well as tribal and indigenous histories to produce an intelligent insightful and often unexpected story of cooperative hunting wolves protecting camps and wolf human companionship Dust jacket flap *The Settlement of the American Continents* C. Michael Barton, Geoffrey A. Clark, David R. Yesner, Georges A. Pearson, 2016-03-04 When many scholars are asked about early human settlement in the Americas they might point to a handful of archaeological sites as evidence Yet the process was not a simple one and today there is no consistent argument favoring a particular scenario for the peopling of the New World This book approaches the human settlement of the Americas from a biogeographical perspective in order to provide a better understanding of the mechanisms and consequences of this unique event It considers many of the questions that continue to surround the peopling of the Western Hemisphere focusing not on sites dates and artifacts but rather on theories and models that attempt to explain how the colonization occurred Unlike other studies this book draws on a wide range of disciplines archaeology human genetics

and osteology linguistics ethnology and ecology to present the big picture of this migration Its wide ranging content considers who the Pleistocene settlers were and where they came from their likely routes of migration and the ecological role of these pioneers and the consequences of colonization Comprehensive in both geographic and topical coverage the contributions include an explanation of how the first inhabitants could have spread across North America within several centuries the most comprehensive review of new mitochondrial DNA and Y chromosome data relating to the colonization and a critique of recent linguistic theories Although the authors lean toward a conservative rather than an extreme chronology this volume goes beyond the simplistic emphasis on dating that has dominated the debate so far to a concern with late Pleistocene forager adaptations and how foragers may have coped with a wide range of environmental and ecological factors It offers researchers in this exciting field the most complete summary of current knowledge and provides non specialists and general readers with new answers to the questions surrounding the origins of the first Americans The Smell of Slavery Andrew Kettler,2020-05-28 Slavery capitalism and colonialism were understood as racially justified through false olfactory perceptions of African bodies throughout the Atlantic World Dogs Brandi Bethke,Amanda Burt,2024-04-02 While previous studies of dogs in human history have focused on how people have changed the species through domestication this volume offers a rich archaeological portrait of the human canine bond Contributors investigate the ways people have viewed and valued dogs in different cultures around the world and across the ages Bonds of Alliance Brett Rushforth,2013-06-01 In the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries French colonists and their Native allies participated in a slave trade that spanned half of North America carrying thousands of Native Americans into bondage in the Great Lakes Canada and the Caribbean In Bonds of Alliance Brett Rushforth reveals the dynamics of this system from its origins to the end of French colonial rule Balancing a vast geographic and chronological scope with careful attention to the lives of enslaved individuals this book gives voice to those who lived through the ordeal of slavery and along the way shaped French and Native societies Rather than telling a simple story of colonial domination and Native victimization Rushforth argues that Indian slavery in New France emerged at the nexus of two very different forms of slavery one indigenous to North America and the other rooted in the Atlantic world The alliances that bound French and Natives together forced a century long negotiation over the nature of slavery and its place in early American society Neither fully Indian nor entirely French slavery in New France drew upon and transformed indigenous and Atlantic cultures in complex and surprising ways Based on thousands of French and Algonquian language manuscripts archived in Canada France the United States and the Caribbean Bonds of Alliance bridges the divide between continental and Atlantic approaches to early American history By discovering unexpected connections between distant peoples and places Rushforth sheds new light on a wide range of subjects including intercultural diplomacy colonial law gender and sexuality and the history of race **Creatures of Empire** Virginia DeJohn Anderson,2006 Book Review As Far as the Eye Could Reach Phyllis S. Morgan,2015-08-24 Travelers and traders taking the Santa Fe Trail s

routes from Missouri to New Mexico wrote vivid eyewitness accounts of the diverse and abundant wildlife encountered as they crossed arid plains high desert and rugged mountains Most astonishing to these observers were the incredible numbers of animals many they had not seen before buffalo antelope pronghorn prairie dogs roadrunners mustangs grizzlies and others They also wrote about the domesticated animals they brought with them including oxen mules horses and dogs Their letters diaries and memoirs open a window onto an animal world on the plains seen by few people other than the Plains Indians who had lived there for thousands of years Phyllis S Morgan has gleaned accounts from numerous primary sources and assembled them into a delightfully informative narrative She has also explored the lives of the various species and in this book tells about their behaviors and characteristics the social relations within and between species their relationships with humans and their contributions to the environment and humankind With skillful prose and a keen eye for a priceless tale Morgan reanimates the story of life on the Santa Fe Trail s well worn routes and its sometimes violent intersection with human life She provides a stirring view of the land and of the animals visible as far as the eye could reach as more than one memoirist described She also champions the many contributions animals made to the Trail s success and to the opening of the American West

The Archive of Place William Turkel,2011-11-01 The Archive of Place weaves together a series of narratives about environmental history in a particular location British Columbia s Chilcotin Plateau In the mid 1990s the Chilcotin was at the centre of three territorial conflicts Opposing groups in their struggle to control the fate of the region and its resources invoked different understandings of its past and different types of evidence to justify their actions These controversies serve as case studies as William Turkel examines how people interpret material traces to reconstruct past events the conditions under which such interpretation takes place and the role that this interpretation plays in historical consciousness and social memory It is a wide ranging and original study that extends the span of conventional historical research [Dog Days, Raven](#)

[Nights](#) John M. Marzluff,Colleen Marzluff,2011-01-01 Describes a 1988 three year scientific project which studied the behavior of the common raven in western Maine discussing the discoveries about ravens that resulted from the research as well as the personal experiences of the scientists involved **Dog** Susan McHugh,2004-08-04 The story of the canine has been fundamentally entwined with that of humanity since the earliest times and this ancient and fascinating story is told in Susan McHugh s *Dog*

Dogs, Past and Present Ivana Fiore,Francesca Lugli,2023-09-07 This volume gathers contributions from scholars from a variety of disciplines to provide a comprehensive assessment of the importance of dogs through history There is a focus on the necessity of an interdisciplinary perspective to fully understand the fundamental role that dogs have played in our past **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 [Early American Sport](#) Robert William

Henderson,1977 An indispensable guide and checklist for sports historians and collectors of sports publications It has attempted to include everything printed concerning sports by both American and foreign authors that was published in the United States or Canada prior to 1860

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Table of Contents A History Of Dogs In The Early Americas

1. Understanding the eBook A History Of Dogs In The Early Americas
 - The Rise of Digital Reading A History Of Dogs In The Early Americas
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying A History Of Dogs In The Early Americas
 - 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 A History Of Dogs In The Early Americas
 - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from A History Of Dogs In The Early Americas
 - Personalized Recommendations
 - A History Of Dogs In The Early Americas User Reviews and Ratings
 - A History Of Dogs In The Early Americas and Bestseller Lists
5. Accessing A History Of Dogs In The Early Americas Free and Paid eBooks
 - A History Of Dogs In The Early Americas Public Domain eBooks
 - A History Of Dogs In The Early Americas eBook Subscription Services
 - A History Of Dogs In The Early Americas Budget-Friendly Options
6. Navigating A History Of Dogs In The Early Americas eBook Formats

- ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - A History Of Dogs In The Early Americas Compatibility with Devices
 - A History Of Dogs In The Early Americas Enhanced eBook Features
7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of A History Of Dogs In The Early Americas
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking A History Of Dogs In The Early Americas
 - Interactive Elements A History Of Dogs In The Early Americas
 8. Staying Engaged with A History Of Dogs In The Early Americas
 - Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers A History Of Dogs In The Early Americas
 9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books A History Of Dogs In The Early Americas
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection A History Of Dogs In The Early Americas
 10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
 11. Cultivating a Reading Routine A History Of Dogs In The Early Americas
 - Setting Reading Goals A History Of Dogs In The Early Americas
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
 12. Sourcing Reliable Information of A History Of Dogs In The Early Americas
 - Fact-Checking eBook Content of A History Of Dogs In The Early Americas
 - 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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