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**Bison Hunting at Cooper Site** Leland C. Bement, Brian J. Carter, 1999 The Cooper site discovered in 1922 in northwestern Oklahoma is one of the largest bison kill sites in the southern plains It has yielded major contributions to what is known about Paleoindian people at the end of the last ice age This book outlines the history of the Cooper site its discovery

*Bison Hunting at Cooper Site* Paul Allen Zoch, Leland C. Bement, Brian J. Carter, 1999 Almost seventy years ago the first Folsom projectile point found in association with ancient bison bones in northern New Mexico demonstrated that Paleoindian people were in the New World as long ago as the end of the last ice age To this day intact deposits containing Folsom points are rare yet these points with their distinctive channel flakes and exquisite craftsmanship remain the best identifier of the culture The Cooper site discovered in 1992 in northwestern Oklahoma is among the largest Folsom age kill sites in the southern plains Including extraordinarily well preserved bison bones and thirty three projectile points the site has yielded major contributions to what is known of this early people Leland C Bement outlines the history of the Cooper site its discovery and excavation As the remains were found in stratified bonebeds they provide the first clear traces of sequential Folsom activity Analysis of the bones indicates a selective or gourmet butchering technique and offers insights into bison herd demographics Assessment of the projectile points suggests the movements of Folsom groups in relation to lithic sources Here also is the first evidence of Folsom hunting ritual in the form of a startling red zigzag painted on one of the skulls The painted skull the oldest design painted object in North America greatly enlarges the significance of the Cooper site offering evidence of early ritual rarely seen in the tangible physical record

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Survival by Hunting George Frison, 2004-08-11 The North American Great Plains and Rocky Mountains have yielded many artifacts and other clues about the prehistoric people who once lived there but little is understood about the hunting practices that ensured their survival for thousands of years Noted archaeologist George Frison brings a lifetime of experience as a hunter rancher and guide to bear on excavation data from the region relating to hunting illuminating prehistoric hunting practices in entirely new ways Sharing his intimate knowledge of animal habitats and behavior and his familiarity with hunting strategies and techniques Frison argues that this kind of firsthand knowledge is crucial for understanding hunting in the past

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where connection with the spirit world was possible Nearby a giant snake symbol carved into the earth by native peoples likely the ancestors of today's Wichitas signified a similar place of reverence and totemic power All that began to change on July 6 1870 when Charles DeRudio an officer in the 7th U S Cavalry who had served with George Armstrong Custer purchased a tract on the north bank of the Solomon River a tract that included Waconda Spring DeRudio had little regard for the sacred properties of his acrea instead he viewed the mineral spring as a way to make money In Holy Ground Healing Water Cultural Landscapes at Waconda Springs Kansas anthropologist Donald J Blakeslee traces the usage and attendant meanings of this area beginning with prehistoric sites dating between AD 1000 and 1250 and continuing to the present day Addressing all the sites at Waconda Lake regardless of age or cultural affiliation Blakeslee tells a dramatic story that looks back from the humdrum present through the romantic haze of the nineteenth century to an older landscape one that is more wonderful by far than what the modern imagination can conceive **It Happened in Oklahoma** Robert L.

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**New Perspectives on Old Stones** Stephen Lycett,Parth Chauhan,2010-09-05 As the study of Palaeolithic technologies moves towards a more analytical approach it is necessary to determine a consistent procedural framework The contributions to this timely and comprehensive volume do just that This volume incorporates a broad chronological and geographical range of Palaeolithic material from the Lower to Upper Palaeolithic The focus of this volume is to provide an analysis of Palaeolithic technologies from a quantitative empirical perspective As new techniques particularly quantitative methods for analyzing Palaeolithic technologies gain popularity this work provides case studies showcasing these new techniques Employing diverse case studies and utilizing multivariate approaches morphometrics model based approaches phylogenetics cultural transmission studies and experimentation this volume provides insights from international contributors at the forefront of recent methodological advances **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

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Metin I Eren,2016-05-23 This volume addresses key questions regarding the extent of the Younger Dryas climate event at the end of the Pleistocene and how hunter gatherer populations worldwide adapted behaviorally and technologically in the face of major climatic change      **Designing Experimental Research in Archaeology** Jeffrey R. Ferguson,2010-05-15 Each

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Trabert,Kacy L. Hollenback,2021-08-12 Stretching from Canada to Texas and the foothills of the Rockies to the Mississippi River the North American Great Plains have a complex and ancient history The region has been home to Native peoples for at least 16 000 years This volume is a synthesis of what is known about the Great Plains from an archaeological perspective but it also highlights Indigenous knowledge viewpoints and concerns for a more holistic understanding of both ancient and more recent pasts Written for readers unfamiliar with archaeology in the region the book in the SAA Press Current Perspectives Series emphasizes connections between past peoples and contemporary Indigenous nations highlighting not only the history of the area but also new theoretical understandings that move beyond culture history This overview illustrates the importance of the Plains in studies of exchange migration conflict and sacred landscapes as well as contact and colonialism in North America In addition the volume includes considerations of federal policies and legislation as well as Indigenous social movements and protests over the last hundred years so that archaeologists can better situate Indigenous heritage contemporary Indigenous concerns and lasting legacies of colonialism today      **Arkansas** Jeannie M. Wayne,Thomas A.

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historiography to bring the book up to date for 2012 A new chapter on Arkansas geography new material on the civil rights movement and the struggle over integration and an examination of the state s transition from a colonial economic model to participation in the global political economy are included Maps are also dramatically enhanced and supplemental teaching materials are available No less than the first edition this revision of Arkansas A Narrative History is a compelling introduction for those who know little about the state and an insightful survey for others who wish to enrich their acquaintance with the Arkansas past Ben Johnson from the Foreword

**The Oxford Handbook of the Archaeology and Anthropology of Hunter-Gatherers** Vicki Cummings,Peter Jordan,Marek Zvelebil,2014-04-24 For more than a century the study of hunting and gathering societies has been central to the development of both archaeology and anthropology as academic disciplines and has also generated widespread public interest and debate The Oxford Handbook of the Archaeology and Anthropology of Hunter Gatherers provides a comprehensive review of hunter gatherer studies to date including critical engagements with older debates new theoretical perspectives and renewed obligations for greater engagement between researchers and indigenous communities Chapters provide in depth archaeological historical and anthropological case studies and examine far reaching questions about human social relations attitudes to technology ecology and management of resources and the environment as well as issues of diet health and gender relations all central topics in hunter gatherer research but also themes that have great relevance for modern global society and its future challenges The Handbook also provides a strategic vision for how the integration of new methods approaches and study regions can ensure that future research into the archaeology and anthropology of hunter gatherers will continue to deliver penetrating insights into the factors that underlie all human diversity

**Decolonizing the Diet** Gideon Mailer,Nicola Hale,2018-03-22 Decolonizing the Diet challenges the common claim that Native American communities were decimated after 1492 because they lived in Virgin Soils that were biologically distinct from those in the Old World Comparing the European transition from Paleolithic hunting and gathering with Native American subsistence strategies before and after 1492 the book offers a new way of understanding the link between biology ecology and history Synthesizing the latest work in the science of nutrition immunity and evolutionary genetics with cutting edge scholarship on the history of indigenous North America Decolonizing the Diet highlights a fundamental model of human demographic destruction human populations have been able to recover from mass epidemics within a century whatever their genetic heritage They fail to recover from epidemics when their ability to hunt gather and farm nutritionally dense plants and animals is diminished by war colonization and cultural destruction The history of Native America before and after 1492 clearly shows that biological immunity is contingent on historical context not least in relation to the protection or destruction of long evolved nutritional building blocks that underlie human immunity

**First Americans: A History of Native Peoples** Kenneth W. Townsend,2023-07-04 Now in its third edition First Americans has been fully updated to trace Native Americans experiences through the 2020 election and the Biden administration the COVID

19 pandemic and the crisis of murdered and missing indigenous women This book provides a comprehensive history of Native Americans from their earliest appearances in North America to the present highlighting the complexity and diversity of their cultures and experiences Contrasting the misconception that Native Americans were consistently victims without power native voices permeate the text and shape its narrative underlining the vitality of native peoples and cultures in the context of regional continental and global developments The new edition highlights the role of Native Americans as agents of resistance and progress rooted in the perspective that their activism has been instrumental throughout history and in the present day To enrich student understanding the book also includes a variety of pedagogical tools including short biographical profiles key review questions a rich series of maps and illustrations chapter chronologies a glossary and recommendations for further reading Spanning centuries of developments into the present day First Americans is the approachable essential student introduction to Native American history      **The Grapes of Wrath (2 vols.)** ,2009-01-01 The Grapes of Wrath A Re Consideration is a collection of essays compiled by Steinbeck bibliographer Michael J Meyer in celebration of the novel s seventieth anniversary Following the pattern of previous books in the Dialogue series this study presents analyses by senior Steinbeck scholars and also introduces several new voices Issues addressed include accusations about the novel s sentimentality speculations about its status as a work of naturalism and questions about its experimental structure In addition the language and imagery of the novel its religious overtones and its reputation as a radical work of art are revisited with fresh insights Because The Grapes of Wrath holds iconic stature as an American masterpiece both scholarly and lay readers will welcome this two volume set since it includes many new avenues of approach that will encourage greater insights deeper understandings and further explorations of the complexities of Steinbeck s achievements in this classic work of art      **Oklahoma** Robert L. Dorman, Ph.D.,2010-08-15 This book offers readers a comprehensive look at the past and present of the state of Oklahoma including its peoples industries arts and culture Colorful maps and informative and fun sidebars support the main narrative Readers will love this journey To The state with the motto Labor Omnia Vincit which means labor conquers all things      **Indian Tribes of Oklahoma** Carter Blue Clark,2020-09-03 Oklahoma is home to nearly forty American Indian tribes and includes the largest Native population of any state As a result many Americans think of the state as Indian Country In 2009 Blue Clark an enrolled member of the Muscogee Creek Nation produced an invaluable reference for information on the state s Native peoples Now building on the success of the first edition this revised guide offers an up to date survey of the diverse nations that make up Oklahoma s Indian Country Since publication of the first edition more than a decade ago much has changed across Indian Country and more is known about its history and culture Drawing from both scholarly literature and Native oral sources Clark incorporates the most recent archaeological and anthropological research to provide insights into each individual tribe dating back to prehistoric times Today the thirty nine federally recognized tribes of Oklahoma continue to make advances in the areas of tribal governance

commerce and all forms of arts and literature This new edition encompasses the expansive range of tribal actions and interests in the state including the rise of Native nation casino operations and nongaming industries and the establishment of new museums and cultural attractions In keeping with the user friendly format of the original edition this book provides readers with the unique story of each tribe presented in alphabetical order from the Alabama Quassartes to the Yuchis Each entry contains a complete statistical and narrative summary of the tribe covering everything from origin tales to contemporary ceremonies and tribal businesses The entries also include tribal websites suggested readings and photographs depicting visitor sites events and prominent tribal personages

Geoarchaeology in the Great Plains Rolfe D. Mandel, 2000

Geoarchaeology is the application of geoscience to the study of archaeological deposits and the archaeological record Employing techniques from pedology geomorphology sedimentology geochronology and stratigraphy geoarchaeologists investigate and interpret sediments soils and landforms at the focal points of archaeological research Edited by Rolfe D Mandel and with contributions by John Albanese Joe Allen Artz E Arthur Bettis III C Reid Ferring Vance T Holliday David W May and Mandel this volume traces the history of all major projects researchers theoretical developments and sites contributing to our geoarchaeological knowledge of North America s Great Plains The book provides a historical overview and explores theoretical questions that confront geoarchaeologists working in the Great Plains where North American geoarchaeology emerged as a discipline

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