



Tracking the Past is an example of how American archaeology is conducted, based on work along the 112-mile Rocky Mountain Expansion Loop Pipeline. This pipeline extends from northeastern Utah, through western Colorado, and terminates in northwestern New Mexico. Along its route it intersects a variety of landscapes. For thousands of years this land supported many different cultures, each adapted to local conditions. Beginning with the earliest occupants discovered along the pipeline, the Paleoindians, the reader is led through a sample of progressively younger cultures, culminating with the first Native American groups, the Utes and Navajo, and then the modern European-Americans who built railroads, farmed and mined the area. This book draws on nearly two thousand pages of unpublished reports written about the excavations along the pipeline route. It provides a brief overview of the cultural development of the area, describes how archaeologists gather and interpret information about the past, and discusses the value of cultural resource management.



Alpine Archaeological Consultants, Inc., is a small business based in Montrose, Colorado. Founded in 1987, Alpine provides a full range of cultural resource services throughout the Rocky Mountain West, Great Basin, and southwestern states for federal and state agencies and private clients.

Williams. *Funding for the Rocky Mountain Loop archaeological project and its publication was provided by Williams of Tulsa, Oklahoma, the energy company that constructed the pipeline.*

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Woods Canyon Archaeological Consultants, Inc., has been providing archaeological consulting services to public, private, and corporate clients in the western United States since 1982. They are based in southwestern Colorado, and most of their work focuses on the Four Corners Area.

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Tracing The Past Archaeology Along The Rocky Mountain Expansion Loop Pipeline

Fred Wendorf



Tracing The Past Archaeology Along The Rocky Mountain Expansion Loop Pipeline:

Tracing the Past E. Steve Cassells, 2003-01-01 Tracing the Past is an example of how American archaeology is conducted based on work along the 412 mile Rocky Mountain Expansion Loop Pipeline This pipeline extends from northeastern Utah through western Colorado and terminates in northwestern New Mexico Along its route it intersects a variety of landscapes For thousands of years this land supported many different cultures each adapted to local conditions Beginning with the earliest occupants discovered along the pipeline the Paleoindians the reader is led through a sample of progressively younger cultures culminating with the final Native American groups the Utes and Navajo and then the modern European Americans who built railroads farmed and mined the area Utah Archaeology, 2003 **Southwestern Lore** Clarence Thomas Hurst, 2005 **Southwestern lore**, 2004 **Children's Books in Print** R R Bowker Publishing, Bowker, 1999-12 *The Mid-America Pipeline Company/Williams Rocky Mountain Expansion Loop Pipeline Archaeological Data Recovery Project* United States. Bureau of Land Management. Utah State Office, Alpine Archaeological Consultants, Inc, Mid-America Pipeline Company, 2003 To meet historic preservation law requirements the mid America Pipeline Company contracted with Alpine Archaeological Consultants Inc to conduct site file searches literature reviews intensive pedestrian cultural resource inventory Class III of the planned pipeline route and associated construction facilities and archaeological and historical data recovery as mitigation for the construction This document presents the findings of the project Pipeline to the Past Alan Reed, Susan Chandler, Jonathon Horn, 2015-09-01 As pipelines and other components of our nation's infrastructure are constructed significant historic and prehistoric sites often lie in the path of developments Recently the 760 mile long Overland Pass Pipeline was constructed to convey natural gas liquids between southwestern Wyoming and west central Kansas Pipeline to the Past describes the archaeological excavations and historic documentation efforts conducted for the Overland Pass Pipeline project under the mandates of historic preservation laws Pipeline to the Past is written for the general public for whom the fruits of historic preservation legislation are intended and provides a cultural overview of the past in southern Wyoming northwestern Colorado and western Kansas The results of the investigations are integrated into the broader picture of regional history and prehistory and are summarized in timeline charts for easy comparisons **Spirit Lands of the Eagle and Bear** Robert H. Brunswig, 2020-08-03 Spirit Lands of the Eagle and Bear explores advances in the prehistory and early history of Numic hunter gatherers in the Rocky Mountain West through the presentation and analysis of archaeological and historic research on the period from the earliest established presence in the Rockies and its borderlands more than a thousand years ago to the forced removal of Ute Shoshone and other tribes to reservations in the mid nineteenth century New research into Numic archaeology ethnohistory and ethnography is significantly changing the understanding of migratory patterns cultural interactions chronology and shared cultural religious practices of regionally defined Numic branches and non Numic populations of the American West Contributors examine case studies of Ute and Shoshone material

culture ceramics lithics features and structures trade and seasonal migration chronology dendrochronology radiocarbon dating thermoluminescence and subsistence systems hunting camps game drives faunal and botanical evidence of food sources They also delineate different hunter gatherer ethnic groups who co occupied or interacted within one another s territories through trade raiding or seasonal subsistence migrations such as the Late Fremont Ute and the Shoshone or the early Navajo Ute and the Shoshone With a strong emphasis on diverse cases and new and original archaeological ethnohistoric and ethnographic lines of evidence Spirit Lands of the Eagle and Bear interweaves anthropological theory and innovative applications of leading edge scientific methodologies and technologies The book presents a cross section of field laboratory and ethnohistoric studies including indigenous consultation that explore past recent and ongoing developments in Numic cultural history and prehistory It will be of interest to scholars of Southwestern archaeology as well as private and government cultural resource specialists and museum staff Contributors Richard Adams John Cater Christine Chady David Diggs Rand Greubel John Ives Byron Loosle Curtis Martin Sally McBeth Lindsay Montgomery Bryon Schroeder Matthew Stirn Archaeological Data Recovery in the Piceance and Wyoming Basins of Northwestern Colorado and Southwestern Wyoming Matthew J. Landt, 2018-02-28 In 2008 9 a 14 in natural gas liquids pipeline was constructed in Colorado and Wyoming Alpine Archaeological Consultants Inc was hired to survey the route the major research themes presented here synthesize chronometric and spatial information subsistence prehistoric technology small cultural features and prehistoric architecture Archaeological Test Excavations at Site 5ME1056, Along the Proposed Pipeline Right-of-way, Norris Wells 26-1 and 26-2, in the DeBeque Cutoff Area, Mesa County, Colorado for Rocky Mountain Natural Gas Company Mesa County (Colo.), Rocky Mountain Natural Gas Company, Grand River Institute, 1983 **Barger Gulch** Todd A. Surovell, 2022-03-22 At the end of the last Ice Age in a valley bottom in the Rocky Mountains a group of bison hunters overwintered Through the analysis of more than 75 000 pieces of chipped stone archaeologist Todd A Surovell is able to provide one of the most detailed looks yet at the lifeways of hunter gatherers from 12 800 years ago The best archaeological sites are those that present problems and inspire research writes Surovell From the start the Folsom site called Barger Gulch Locality B was one of those sites it was a problem rich environment Many Folsom sites are sparse scatters of stone and bone a reflection of a mobile lifestyle that leaves little archaeological materials The people at Barger Gulch left behind tens of thousands of pieces of chipped stone they appeared to have spent quite a bit of time there in comparison to other places they inhabited Summarizing findings from nine seasons of excavations Surovell explains that the site represents a congregation of mobile hunter gatherers who spent winter along Barger Gulch a tributary of the Colorado River Surovell uses spatial patterns in chipped stone to infer the locations of hearths and house features He examines the organization of household interiors and discusses differential use of interior and exterior spaces Data allow inference about the people who lived at the site including aspects of the identity of flintknappers and household versus group mobility The site shows evidence of a Paleoindian camp

circle child flintknapping household production of weaponry and the fission fusion dynamics of group composition that is typical of nomadic peoples Barger Gulch provides key findings on Paleoindian technological variation and spatial and social organization

Pipeline Archaeology Fred Wendorf,1956 *The Mountaineer Site* Brian N Andrews,David J Meltzer,Mark Stiger,2022-05-16 The Mountaineer Site presents over a decade s worth of archaeological research conducted at Mountaineer a Paleoindian campsite in Colorado s Upper Gunnison Basin Mountaineer is one of the very few extensively excavated long term Folsom occupations with evidence of built structures The site provides a rich record of stone tool manufacture and use as well as architectural features and offers insight into Folsom period adaptive strategies from a time when the region was still in the grip of a waning Ice Age Contributors examine data concerning the structures the duration and repetition of occupations and the nature of the site s artifact assemblages to offer a valuable new perspective on human activity in the Rocky Mountains in the Late Pleistocene Chapters survey the history of fieldwork at the site and compare and explain the various excavation procedures used discuss the geology taphonomic history and geochronology of the site analyze artifacts and other recovered materials examine architectural elements and compare the present and past environments of the Upper Gunnison Basin to gain insight into the setting in which Folsom groups were operating and the resources that were available to them The Folsom archaeological record indicates far greater variability in adaptive behavior than previously recognized in traditional models The Mountaineer Site shows how accounting for reduced mobility more generalized subsistence patterns and variability in tool manufacture and use allows for a richer and more accurate understanding of Folsom lifeways It will be of great interest to graduate students and archaeologists focusing on Paleoindian archaeology hunter gatherer mobility lithic technological organization and prehistoric households as well as prehistorians anthropologists and social scientists Contributors Richard J Anderson Andrew R Boehm Christy E Briles Katherine A Cross Steven D Emslie Metin I Eren Richard Gunst Kalanka Jayalath Brooke M Morgan Cathy Whitlock

Oral Tradition and the Archaeological Record Louise A. Elinoff,2002

The Archaeological Impact of Four Minor Construction Projects in Rocky Mountain National Park and Shadow Mountain National Recreation Area Calvin H. Jennings,1973

Rocky Mountain Loop Project Mid-America Pipeline Company,1998 *Synthesis of Archaeological Data Compiled for the Piceance Basin Expansion, Rockies Express Pipeline, and Uinta Basin Lateral Projects, Moffat and Rio Blanco Counties, Colorado, and Sweetwater County, Wyoming:* Alan D. Reed,Michael D. Metcalf,2015

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In an electronic digital era where connections and knowledge reign supreme, the enchanting power of language has be more apparent than ever. Its ability to stir emotions, provoke thought, and instigate transformation is actually remarkable. This extraordinary book, aptly titled "**Tracing The Past Archaeology Along The Rocky Mountain Expansion Loop Pipeline**," written by a very acclaimed author, immerses readers in a captivating exploration of the significance of language and its profound effect on our existence. Throughout this critique, we will delve in to the book is central themes, evaluate its unique writing style, and assess its overall influence on its readership.

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