

TRINCHERAS SITES IN TIME, SPACE, AND SOCIETY

EDITED BY
Suzanne K. Fish, Paul R. Fish,
and M. Elisa Villalpando



AMERIND STUDIES
IN ANTHROPOLOGY

Trincheras Sites In Time Space And Society Amerind Studies In Archaeology

Timothy R. Pauketat



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Trincheras Sites in Time, Space, and Society Suzanne K. Fish, Paul R. Fish, M. Elisa Villalpando, Villalpando Canchola Villalpando C., 2018-07-02 This edited volume integrates a remarkable body of new data representing current issues and methodologies in the archaeology of hilltop sites known as cerros de trincheras in the southwestern United States and northwestern Mexico *The Oxford Handbook of North American Archaeology* Timothy R. Pauketat, 2012 The Oxford Handbook of North American Archaeology reviews the continent's first and last foragers, farmers, and great pre-Columbian civic and ceremonial centers from Chaco Canyon to Moundville and beyond **Mimbres Far from the Heartland** Mary E. Whisenhunt, Patricia A. Gilman, 2025-08-19 This new work offers a unique investigation into the complexities of Mimbres identity and social dynamics beyond the traditional Mimbres Valley heartland. Situated at the western edge of the Mimbres region, the Powers Ranch site represents the only professionally excavated Classic period settlement in Arizona's Gila River Valley. Through excavation and analysis of architecture and a rich array of artifacts including ceramic sherds, projectile points, and shell artifacts, the authors provide a detailed look at the lives of Mimbres people on the periphery. This work compares findings from Powers Ranch with those from neighboring sites in the Gila River Valley and further east in the Mimbres Valley, unraveling patterns of identity and affiliation that challenge previous understandings. The study is guided by three key research questions: the extent of affiliation between the community at the Powers Ranch site and Mimbres communities to the east; patterns that suggest Powers Ranch was a habitation and not a limited activity site; and whether the site was unique in comparison with Mimbres occupations situated to the south in the Gila River Valley. Contributions from scholars M. Steven Shackley, Martin H. Welker, and Arthur W. Vokes further enrich this volume, ensuring a comprehensive and authoritative exploration of the Powers Ranch site. *Mimbres Far from the Heartland* is an invaluable addition to Southwest archaeology, shedding light on how people constructed unique identities in edge communities and how these identities were expressed through material culture and social networks. Whisenhunt and Gilman's work significantly advances our understanding of Mimbres communities, offering new insights into the social resilience and cultural affiliations of people living far from their cultural heartland **New Mexico and the Pimería Alta** John G. Douglass, William Graves, 2017-03-01 Focusing on the two major areas of the Southwest that witnessed the most intensive and sustained colonial encounters, New Mexico and the Pimería Alta, this book compares how different forms of colonialism and indigenous political economies resulted in diverse outcomes for colonists and Native peoples. Taking a holistic approach and studying both colonist and indigenous perspectives through archaeological, ethnohistoric, historic, and landscape data, contributors examine how the processes of colonialism played out in the American Southwest. Although these broad areas, New Mexico and southern Arizona, northern Sonora, share a similar early colonial history, the particular combination of players, sociohistorical trajectories, and social relations within each area led to and were transformed by markedly diverse colonial encounters. Understanding these different mixes of players, history

and social relations provides the foundation for conceptualizing the enormous changes wrought by colonialism throughout the region. The presentations of different cultural trajectories also offer important avenues for future thought and discussion on the strategies for missionization and colonialism. The case studies tackle how cultures evolved in the light of radical transformations in cultural traits or traditions and how different groups reconciled to this change. A much needed up to date examination of the colonial era in the Southwest New Mexico and the Pimeria Alta demonstrates the intertwined relationships between cultural continuity and transformation during a time of immense change and highlights contemporary thought on the colonial experience. Contributors: Joseph Aguilar, Jimmy Arterberry, Heather Atherton, Dale Brenneman, J. Andrew Darling, John G. Douglass, B. Sunday Eiselt, Severin Fowles, William M. Graves, Lauren Jelinek, Kelly L. Jenks, Stewart B. Koyiyumtewa, Phillip O. Leckman, Matthew Liebmann, Kent G. Lightfoot, Lindsay Montgomery, Barnet Pavao, Zuckerman Robert Preucel, Matthew Schmader, Thomas E. Sheridan, Colleen Strawhacker, J. Homer Thiel, David Hurst Thomas, Laurie D. Webster.

Bioarchaeology of the Southwest Ann L. W. Stodder, Dawn M. Mulhern, 2025-08-05. A wide ranging synthesis of research illuminating the lives of ancient people who lived in the deserts, mountains and river valleys of the North American Southwest. The two volumes of *Bioarchaeology of the Southwest* bring together more than 100 years of research into the lives of the ancient people of the Southwest United States and Northwest Mexico. Featuring contributions from specialists working in academic, museum and cultural resource management settings, these books make available knowledge from a variety of unpublished sources that have been difficult to access until now. Chapters in volume 2 include northern and southern Arizona, southwest New Mexico and northern Mexico. The contributors summarize findings about people of the Sinagua, Kayenta, Mimbres, Hohokam and Trincheras traditions and the Casas Grandes region. Four topically focused chapters discuss evidence of cancer in the Southwest, biological distance in Colonial era populations, stable isotope studies and archaeoparasitology. The concluding chapter reviews the strengths and challenges in the field and some avenues for progress. With chapters representing hundreds of ancient communities dating from the Archaic to the early Historic period, *Bioarchaeology of the Southwest* demonstrates the range of topics that can be addressed through the contextualized study of human remains; the insights this field offers into the everyday experiences of people in the past; and the challenges and promise of collaborative approaches to this research. Together, these volumes constitute an unparalleled resource for understanding the history of bioarchaeology and critical issues impacting the future of the discipline in the region. **The Davis Ranch Site** Rex E. Gerald, 2019-04-30. In this new volume, the results of Rex E. Gerald's 1957 excavations at the Davis Ranch Site in southeastern Arizona's San Pedro River Valley are reported in their entirety for the first time. Annotations to Gerald's original manuscript in the archives of the Amerind Museum and newly written material place Gerald's work in the context of what is currently known regarding the late thirteenth century Kayenta diaspora and the relationship between Kayenta immigrants and the Salado phenomenon. Data presented by Gerald and other contributors identify the site as having been inhabited by people

from the Kayenta region of northeastern Arizona and southeastern Utah The results of Gerald s excavations and Archaeology Southwest s San Pedro Preservation Project 1990 2001 indicate that the people of the Davis Ranch Site were part of a network of dispersed immigrant enclaves responsible for the origin and spread of Roosevelt Red Ware pottery the key material marker of the Salado phenomenon A companion volume to Charles Di Peso s 1958 publication on the nearby Reeve Ruin archaeologists working in the U S Southwest and other researchers interested in ancient population movements and their consequences will consider this work an essential case study *A History of the Ancient Southwest* Stephen H. Lekson,2009 According to archaeologist Stephen H Lekson much of what we think we know about the Southwest has been compressed into conventions and classifications and orthodoxies This book challenges and reconfigures these accepted notions by telling two parallel stories one about the development personalities and institutions of Southwestern archaeology and the other about interpretations of what actually happened in the ancient past While many works would have us believe that nothing much ever happened in the ancient Southwest this book argues that the region experienced rises and falls kings and commoners war and peace triumphs and failures In this view Chaco Canyon was a geopolitical reaction to the Colonial Period Hohokam expansion and the Hohokam Classic Period was the product of refugee Chacoan nobles chased off the Colorado Plateau by angry farmers Far to the south Casas Grandes was a failed attempt to create a Mesoamerican state and modern Pueblo people with societies so different from those at Chaco and Casas Grandes deliberately rejected these monumental hierarchical episodes of their past From the publisher The second printing of *A History of the Ancient Southwest* has corrected the errors noted below SAR Press regrets an error on Page 72 paragraph 4 also Page 275 note 2 regarding absolute dates 50 000 dates was incorrectly published as half a million dates Also P 125 lines 13 14 Between 21 000 and 27 000 people lived there should read Between 2 100 and 2 700 people lived there **2009** ,2010-06-15 Reviews are an important aspect of scholarly discussion because they help filter out which works are relevant in the yearly flood of publications and are thus influential in determining how a work is received The IBR published again since 1971 as an interdisciplinary international bibliography of reviews it is a unique source of bibliographical information The database contains entries on over 1 2 million book reviews of literature dealing primarily with the humanities and social sciences published in 6 820 mainly European scholarly journals Reviews of more than 560 000 scholarly works are listed The database increases every year by 60 000 entries Every entry contains the following information On the work reviewed author title On the review reviewer periodical year edition page ISSN language subject area in German English Italian Publisher address of journal **The Dynamics of Power** Maria O'Donovan,2002 **Surveying the Archaeology of Northwest Mexico** Gillian E. Newell,Emiliano Gallaga,2004 Archaeology in the Southwest is increasingly directing its attention south of the international border as it becomes clear that a picture of the pre hispanic Southwest is incomplete without taking the Mexican Northwest into account *Surveying the Archaeology of Northwest Mexico* presents an overview of recent work in

Sonora and Chihuahua comprising a sort of professional tour of the area. The chapters offer fresh insights into the formation of centers such as Paquim, Cerro de Trincheras, and the Rio Sonora cabeceras. Contributors explore relations between these centers, individual internal organization of the various identifiable polities, and the relation of the whole northwest Mexican region to better known adjacent ones. The volume underscores that northwest Mexico was not a dependent hinterland but was inhabited by many independent groups throughout prehistory.

Identity, Feasting, and the Archaeology of the Greater Southwest Barbara J. Mills, 2004. With contributions from sociocultural and linguistic anthropologists as well as archaeologists, this volume is the first to present case studies of social identity and feasting from throughout the Greater Southwest. A section of the book is also devoted to a synthesis and set of case studies on the archaeology of the pivotal Mexican State of Chihuahua. Unlike many previous studies, the authors of this volume place emphasis on how differences within and between societies came about rather than why dissimilar structures arose, elevating the place of both agency and history in understanding the past. *Identity, Feasting, and the Archaeology of the Greater Southwest* will be of interest to all doing archaeological research in the Southwestern United States and those conducting research on social identity, cultural affiliation, and commensal politics.

Archaeology Without Borders Laurie D. Webster, Maxine E. McBrinn, 2008-02-28. *Archaeology without Borders* presents new research by leading U.S. and Mexican scholars and explores the impacts on the archaeology of the border between the United States and Mexico. Including data previously not readily available to English-speaking readers, the twenty-four essays discuss early agricultural adaptations in the region and groundbreaking archaeological research on social identity and cultural landscapes as well as economic and social interactions within the area now encompassed by northern Mexico and the U.S. Southwest. Contributors examining early agriculture offer models for understanding the transition to agriculture, explore relationships between the spread of agriculture and Uto-Aztecan migrations, and present data from Arizona, New Mexico, and Chihuahua. Contributors focusing on social identity discuss migration, enculturation, social boundaries, and ethnic identities. They draw on case studies that include diverse artifact classes: rock art, lithics, architecture, murals, ceramics, cordage, sandals, baskets, faunal remains, and oral histories. Mexican scholars present data from Chihuahua, Durango, Zacatecas, Michoacan, Coahuila, and Nuevo Leon. They address topics including Spanish indigenous conflicts, archaeological history, cultural landscapes, and interactions among Mesoamerica, northern Mexico, and the U.S. Southwest. Laurie D. Webster is a visiting scholar in the Department of Anthropology at the University of Arizona. Maxine E. McBrinn is a postdoctoral research scientist at the Field Museum in Chicago.

Proceedings of the 2004 Southwest Symposium. Contributors include Karen R. Adams, M. Nicol, S. Caretta, Patricia Carot, John Carpenter, Jeffery Clark, Linda S. Cordell, William E. Doolittle, Suzanne L. Eckert, Gayle J. Fritz, Eduardo Gamboa, Carrera Leticia, Gonzales Arratia, Arturo Guevara, Sanchez Robert, J. Hard, Kelly Hays, Gilpin Marie, Areti Hers, Amber L. Johnson, Steven A. LeBlanc, Patrick Lyons, Jonathan B. Mabry, A. C. MacWilliams, Federico Mancera, Maxine E. McBrinn, Francisco Mendiola, Galvan William, L. Merrill.

Martha Monz n Flores Scott G Ortman John R Roney Guadalupe Sanchez de Carpenter Mois s Valadez Moreno Bradley J Vierra Laurie D Webster and Phil C Weigand *Forgotten Places and Things* Society for Historical Archaeology. Annual Meeting,1983 **Great Towns and Regional Polities** Jill E. Neitzel,1999 This collection of archaeological essays the third volume in the Amerind Foundation New World Studies Series examines sociopolitical developments in the prehistoric American Southeast and Southwest two regions rarely discussed together The contributors compare change in great towns regional polities and macroregions document the diversity of intermediate level societies and search for underlying commonalities in diverse sites such as Snaketown Pueblo Bonito and Galaz in the Southwest and Moundville Kincaid and Macon Plateau in the Southeast The chapters are presented in pairs one dealing with the Southeast and one with the Southwest and are ordered by successively larger spatial scales BOOK JACKET Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America Inc All Rights Reserved Soils, Climate and Society John D. Wingard,Sue Eileen Hayes,2013-03-15 Much recent archaeological research focuses on social forces as the impetus for cultural change Soils Climate and Society however focuses on the complex relationship between human populations and the physical environment particularly the land the foundation of agricultural production and by extension of agricultural peoples The volume traces the origins of agriculture the transition to agrarian societies the sociocultural implications of agriculture agriculture s effects on population and the theory of carrying capacity considering the relation of agriculture to the profound social changes that it wrought in the New World Soil science plays a significant though varied role in each case study and is the common component of each analysis Soil chemistry is also of particular importance to several of the studies as it determines the amount of food that can be produced in a particular soil and the effects of occupation or cultivation on that soil thus having consequences for future cultivators Soils Climate and Society demonstrates that renewed investigation of agricultural production and demography can answer questions about the past as well as stimulate further research It will be of interest to scholars of archaeology historical ecology and geography and agricultural history **Groping for the Past** Raymond P. Mauldin,1995

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