

TRINCHERAS SITES IN TIME, SPACE, AND SOCIETY

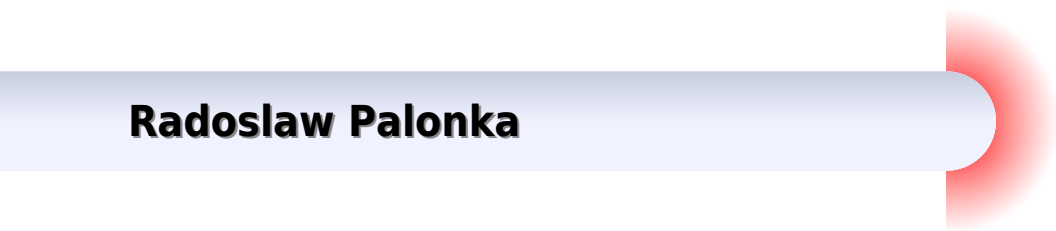
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AMERIND STUDIES
IN ANTHROPOLOGY

Trincheras Sites In Time Space And Society Amerind Studies In Archaeology

Radoslaw Palonka



Trincheras Sites In Time Space And Society Amerind Studies In Archaeology:

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

Trincheras Sites in Time, Space, and Society Suzanne K. Fish, Paul R. Fish, M. Elisa Villalpando, 2018-07-02 The intriguing hilltop archaeological sites known as cerros de trincheras span almost three millennia from 1250 BC to AD 1450 Archaeologists have long viewed them as a unitary phenomenon because they all have masonry architecture and occur mostly on low volcanic peaks Scattered across the southwestern United States and northwestern Mexico these sites received little comprehensive research until the 1980s This first volume in the Amerind Studies in Archaeology series from the Amerind Foundation documents considerable variability among trincheras sites with respect to age geographic location and cultural affiliation This multi author volume integrates a remarkable body of new data representing a textbook like array of current research issues and methodologies in the archaeology of the region Scholars from the United States and Mexico offer original research on trincheras sites in Chihuahua Sonora Arizona and New Mexico Scales of focus range from intensive intrasite sampling to the largest contiguous survey in the region Authors incorporate spatial analyses artifact studies environmental and subsistence data ethnographic analogs ethnohistorical records cross cultural comparisons archaeology and archival resources The volume s discussions contribute innovative approaches to worldwide interpretations of landscapes marked by hilltop sites Contributors present meticulous research arguing that many trincheras sites were primarily used for habitation and ceremonial rites in addition to previously predominant views of them as defensive refuges Because trincheras occupations date from the late preceramic era to shortly before Spanish contact authors relate them to early forms of agriculture the emergence of village life the appearance of differentiated settlement systems and tendencies toward political and ritual centralization Detailed maps and figures illustrate the text and close up aerial photographs capture the visual essence of the sites highlighted by a section that includes color photographs and an essay by renowned photographer Adriel Heisey Contributors Christian E Downum Paul R Fish Suzanne K Fish Robert J Hard Adriel Heisey Stephen A Kowalewski Randall H McGuire Ben A Nelson John R Roney Judith Taylor M Elisa Villalpando Joseph Vogel Henry Wallace David R Wilcox J Scott Wood

The Oxford Handbook of North American Archaeology Timothy R. Pauketat, 2012-02-23 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

Hunter-Gatherer Archaeology as Historical Process Kenneth E. Sassaman, Donald H. Holly, 2016-10-01 The remains of hunter gatherer groups are the most commonly discovered archaeological resources in the world and their study constitutes much of the archaeological research done in North America In spite of paradigm shifting discoveries elsewhere in

the world that may indicate that hunter gatherer societies were more complex than simple remnants of a prehistoric past North American archaeology by and large hasn't embraced these theories instead maintaining its general neoevolutionary track This book will change that Combining the latest empirical studies of archaeological practice with the latest conceptual tools of anthropological and historical theory this volume seeks to set a new course for hunter gatherer archaeology by organizing the chapters around three themes The first section offers diverse views of the role of human agency challenging the premise that hunter gatherer societies were bound by their interactions with the natural world The second section considers how society and culture are constituted Chapters in the final section take the long view of the historical process examining how cultural diversity arises out of interaction and the continuity of ritual practices A closing commentary by H Martin Wobst underscores the promise of an archaeology of foragers that does not associate foraging with any particular ideology or social structure but instead invites inquiry into counterintuitive alternatives Hunter Gatherer Archaeology as Historical Process seeks to blur the divisions between prehistory and history between primitive and modern and between hunter gatherers and people in other societies Because it offers alternatives to the dominant discourse and contributes to the agenda of hunter gatherer research this book will be of interest to anyone involved in the study of foraging peoples

Native and Spanish New Worlds Clay Mathers, Jeffrey M. Mitchem, Charles M. Haecker, 2013-04-18 Native and Spanish New Worlds brings together archaeological ethnohistorical and anthropological research from sixteenth century contexts to illustrate interactions during the first century of Native European contact in what is now the southern United States The contributors examine the southwestern and southeastern United States and the connections between these regions and explain the global implications of entradas during this formative period in borderlands history **The Continuous Path** Samuel Duwe, Robert W. Preucel, 2019-04-16 Southwestern archaeology has long been fascinated with the scale and frequency of movement in Pueblo history from great migrations to short term mobility By collaborating with Pueblo communities archaeologists are learning that movement was and is much more than the result of economic opportunity or a response to social conflict Movement is one of the fundamental concepts of Pueblo thought and is essential in shaping the identities of contemporary Pueblos The Continuous Path challenges archaeologists to take Pueblo notions of movement seriously by privileging Pueblo concepts of being and becoming in the interpretation of anthropological data In this volume archaeologists anthropologists and Native community members weave multiple perspectives together to write histories of particular Pueblo peoples Within these histories are stories of the movements of people materials and ideas as well as the interconnectedness of all as the Pueblo people find leave and return to their middle places What results is an emphasis on historical continuities and the understanding that the same concepts of movement that guided the actions of Pueblo people in the past continue to do so into the present and the future Movement is a never ending and directed journey toward an ideal existence and a continuous path of becoming This path began as the Pueblo people emerged from the underworld and sought

their middle places and it continues today at multiple levels integrating the people the village and the individual

Archaeology of the Southwest Maxine McBrinn,Linda S Cordell,2016-06-16 The long awaited third edition of this well known textbook continues to be the go to text and reference for anyone interested in Southwest archaeology including the latest in current research debates and topical syntheses as well as increased coverage of Paleoindian and Archaic periods and the Casas Grandes phenomenon

Collaborating at the Trowel's Edge Stephen W. Silliman,2022-08-23 A fundamental issue for twenty first century archaeologists is the need to better direct their efforts toward supporting rather than harming indigenous peoples Collaborative indigenous archaeology has already begun to stress the importance of cooperative community based research this book now offers an up to date assessment of how Native American and non native archaeologists have jointly undertaken research that is not only politically aware and historically minded but fundamentally better as well Eighteen contributors many with tribal ties cover the current state of collaborative indigenous archaeology in North America to show where the discipline is headed Continent wide cases from the Northeast to the Southwest demonstrate the situated nature of local practice alongside the global significance of further decolonizing archaeology And by probing issues of indigenous participation with an eye toward method theory and pedagogy many show how the archaeological field school can be retailored to address politics ethics and critical practice alongside traditional teaching and research methods These chapters reflect the strong link between politics and research showing what can be achieved when indigenous values perspectives and knowledge are placed at the center of the research process They not only draw on experiences at specific field schools but also examine advances in indigenous cultural resource management and in training Native American and non native students Theoretically informed and practically grounded *Collaborating at the Trowel s Edge* is a virtual guide for rethinking field schools and is an essential volume for anyone involved in North American archaeology professionals students tribal scholars or avocationalists as well as those working with indigenous peoples in other parts of the world It both reflects the rapidly changing landscape of archaeology and charts new directions to ensure the ongoing vitality of the discipline

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 **Landscapes of Movement**

and Predation Brenda J. Bowser, Catherine M. Cameron, 2024-10-15 Landscapes of Movement and Predation is a global study of times and places where people were subject to brutality displacement and loss of life liberty livelihood and possessions Extensive landscapes of predation emerged in the colonial era when Europeans expanded across much of the world appropriating land and demanding labor from Indigenous people resulting in the enslavement of millions of Africans and Indigenous Americans Landscapes of predation also developed in precolonial times in places where people were subjected to repeated ruthless attacks and dislocation With contributions from archaeologists and a historian the book provides a startling new perspective on an aspect of the past that is often overlooked the role of violence in shaping where how and with whom people lived Using ethnohistoric ethnographic historic and archaeological data the authors explore the actions of both predators and their targets and uncover the myriad responses people took to protect themselves Contributors Fernando Almeida Thomas John Biginagwa Brenda J Bowser Catherine M Cameron Charles Cobb Robbie Ethridge Thiago Kater Richard M Leventhal Lydia Wilson Marshall Cliverson Pessoa Neil Price Ben Raffield Andr s Res ndez Samantha Seyler Fab ola Andr a Silva **Ancient Paquimé and the Casas Grandes World** Paul E. Minnis, Michael E. Whalen, 2015-03-12

Paquim the great multistoried pre Hispanic settlement also known as Casas Grandes was the center of an ancient region with hundreds of related neighbors It also participated in massive networks that stretched their fingers through northwestern Mexico and the U S Southwest Paquim is widely considered one of the most important and influential communities in ancient northern Mexico and is a UNESCO World Heritage Site Ancient Paquim and the Casas Grandes World edited by Paul E Minnis and Michael E Whalen summarizes the four decades of research since the Amerind Foundation and Charles Di Peso published the results of the Joint Casas Grandes Expeditions in 1974 The Joint Casas Grandes Expedition revealed the extraordinary nature of this site monumental architecture massive ball courts ritual mounds over a ton of shell artifacts hundreds of skeletons of multicolored macaws and their pens copper from west Mexico and rich political and religious life with Mesoamerican related images and rituals Paquim was not one sole community but was surrounded by hundreds of outlying villages in the region indicating a zone that sustained thousands of inhabitants and influenced groups much farther afield In celebration of the Amerind Foundation s seventieth anniversary sixteen scholars with direct and substantial

experience in Casas Grandes archaeology present nine chapters covering its economy chronology history religion regional organization and importance The two final chapters examine Paquim in broader geographic perspectives This volume sheds new light on Casas Grandes Paquim a great town well adapted to its physical and economic environment that disappeared just before Spanish contact Foodways of the Ancient Andes Marta P Alfonso-Durruty, Deborah E Blom, 2023-04-18

Exploring the multiple social ecological cultural and ontological dimensions of food in the Andean past this book offers a diverse set of theoretical perspectives and methodological approaches that reveal the richness sophistication and ingenuity of Andean peoples With 44 contributors from 10 countries the studies presented in this volume employ new analytical methods integrating different food data and interdisciplinary research to show how food impacts socio political relationships and ontologies that are otherwise invisible in the archaeological record *Ancient Mesoamerican Population History* Adrian S.Z. Chase, Arlen F. Chase, Diane Z. Chase, 2024-05-07 This book critically re examines Mesoamerican archaeological approaches to estimating populations associated with ancient cities settlement systems and regions Archaeological data and lidar are both employed to demonstrate how complex ancient Mesoamerican societies were and how they changed over time

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 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 Pimería 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 Koyiyumptewa 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

The Border and Its Bodies Thomas E. Sheridan, Randall H. McGuire, 2019-11-12 The Border and Its Bodies examines the impact of migration from Central America and Mexico to the United States on the most basic social unit possible the human body It explores the terrible toll migration takes on the bodies of migrants those who cross the border and those who die along the way and discusses the treatment of those bodies after their remains are discovered in the desert The increasingly militarized U S Mexico border is an intensely physical place affecting the bodies of all who encounter it The essays in this volume explore how crossing becomes embodied in individuals how that embodiment transcends the crossing of the line and how it varies depending on subject positions and identity categories especially race class and citizenship Timely and wide ranging this book brings into focus the traumatic and real impact the border can have on those who attempt to cross it and it offers new perspectives on the effects for rural communities and ranchers An intimate and profoundly human look at migration The Border and Its Bodies reminds us of the elemental fact that the border touches us all Art in the Pre-Hispanic Southwest Radoslaw Palonka, 2022-07-07 In Art in the Pre Hispanic Southwest An Archaeology of Native American Cultures Radoslaw Palonka reconstructs the development of pre Hispanic Native American cultures and tribes in the American Southwest and Mexican Northwest Palonka also examines the wider context through the lenses of settlement studies and social transformation while paying close attention to the material manifestations of pre Hispanic beliefs including intricately decorated ceramics and rock art iconography in paintings and petroglyphs **Religious Transformation in the Late Pre-Hispanic Pueblo World** Donna M. Glowacki, Scott Van Keuren, 2012-02-01 The mid thirteenth century AD marks the beginning of tremendous social change among Ancestral Pueblo peoples of the northern US Southwest that foreshadow the emergence of the modern Pueblo world Regional depopulations long distance migrations and widespread resettlement into large plaza oriented villages forever altered community life Archaeologists have tended to view these historical events as adaptive responses to climatic environmental and economic conditions Recently however more attention is being given to the central role of religion during these transformative periods and to how archaeological remains embody the complex social practices through which Ancestral Pueblo understandings of sacred concepts were expressed and transformed The contributors to this volume employ a wide range of archaeological evidence to examine the origin and development of religious ideologies and the ways they shaped Pueblo societies across the Southwest in the centuries prior to European contact With its fresh theoretical approach it contributes to a better understanding of both the Pueblo past and the anthropological study of religion in ancient contexts This volume will be of interest to both regional specialists and to scholars who work with the broader dimensions of religion and ritual in the human experience *Across a Great Divide* Laura L. Scheiber, Mark D. Mitchell, 2010-02-15 Archaeological research is uniquely positioned to show how native history and native culture affected the course of colonial interaction but to do so it must transcend colonialist ideas about Native American technological and social change This book applies that insight to five hundred years of native history Using data

from a wide variety of geographical temporal and cultural settings the contributors examine economic social and political stability and transformation in indigenous societies before and after the advent of Europeans and document the diversity of native colonial experiences The book s case studies range widely from sixteenth century Florida to the Great Plains to nineteenth century coastal Alaska The contributors address a series of interlocking themes Several consider the role of indigenous agency in the processes of colonial interaction paying particular attention to gender and status Others examine the ways long standing native political economies affected and were in turn affected by colonial interaction A third group explores colonial period ethnogenesis emphasizing the emergence of new native social identities and relations after 1500 The book also highlights tensions between the detailed study of local cases and the search for global processes a recurrent theme in postcolonial research If archaeologists are to bridge the artificial divide separating history from prehistory they must overturn a whole range of colonial ideas about American Indians and their history This book shows that empirical archaeological research can help replace long standing models of indigenous culture change rooted in colonialist narratives with more nuanced multilineal models of change and play a major role in decolonizing knowledge about native peoples

Warfare in Cultural Context Axel E. Nielsen, William H. Walker, 2014-02-05 Warfare is a constant in human history Contributors to this book contend that agency and culture inherited values and dispositions such as religion and other cultural practices beliefs and institutions are always woven into the conduct of war Using archaeological and ethnohistorical data from various parts of the world the contributors explore the multiple avenues for the cultural study of warfare that these ideas make possible Contributions focus on cultural aspects of warfare in Mesoamerica South America North America and Southeast Asia

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

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