



# NEW PHILADELPHIA

An Archaeology of Race in the Heartland • Paul A. Shackel



# New Philadelphia An Archology Of Race In The Heartland

**Christopher P. Barton**



## **New Philadelphia An Archology Of Race In The Heartland:**

*New Philadelphia* Paul Shackel, 2010-11-16 New Philadelphia Illinois was founded in 1836 by Frank McWorter a Kentucky slave who purchased his own freedom and then acquired land on the prairie for establishing a new and integrated community McWorter sold property to other freed slaves and to whites and used the proceeds to buy his family out of slavery The town population reached 160 but declined when the railroad bypassed it By 1940 New Philadelphia had virtually disappeared from the landscape In this book Paul A Shackel resurrects McWorter's great achievement of self-determinism independence and the will to exist Shackel describes a cooperative effort by two universities the state museum the New Philadelphia Association and numerous descendants to explore the history and archaeology of this unusual multi-racial community

*New Philadelphia* Paul A. Shackel, 2011 A groundbreaking study in which an engaged archaeology produces nuanced understandings of the past and shapes new understandings of the present New Philadelphia promotes a rethinking of race relations between African and European Americans Claire Smith President World Archaeological Congress Shackel shows in explicit detail how one community archaeology project dealing with the delicate subject of race is being put into practice in the American Midwest This is required reading for archaeologists and historic preservation activists who confront bondage and freedom and who wrestle with remembrance and representation in real time Charles Orser author of *Race and Practice in Archaeological Interpretation* New Philadelphia examines an historic struggle for social justice and the role for archaeology in anti-racist projects Shackel's engaging narrative shifts among artifacts landscapes and documents to illuminate the lives of African Americans and European Americans in a 19th and early 20th century community This is an important book for archaeologists historians and cultural heritage practitioners interested in recovering the past to address pressing issues of the present Robert Paynter co-editor of *Lines that Divide* and co-director of archaeological research at the W E B Du Bois Boyhood Homesite

**Historical Archaeology of the Delaware Valley, 1600-1850** Richard Veit, David Orr, 2014-02-01 The Delaware Valley is a distinct region situated within the Middle Atlantic states encompassing portions of Delaware Pennsylvania New Jersey and Maryland With its cultural epicenter of Philadelphia its surrounding bays and ports within Maryland and Delaware and its conglomerate population of European settlers Native Americans and enslaved Africans the Delaware Valley was one of the great cultural hearths of early America The region felt the full brunt of the American Revolution briefly served as the national capital in the post-Revolutionary period and sheltered burgeoning industries amidst the growing pains of a young nation Yet despite these distinctions the Delaware Valley has received less scholarly treatment than its colonial equals in New England and the Chesapeake region In *Historical Archaeology of the Delaware Valley 1600-1850* Richard Veit and David Orr bring together fifteen essays that represent the wide range of cultures experiences and industries that make this region distinctly American in its diversity From historic period American Indians living in a rapidly changing world to an archaeological portrait of Benjamin Franklin from an eighteenth century shipwreck to the archaeology

of Quakerism this volume highlights the vast array of research being conducted throughout the region Many of these sites discussed are the locations of ongoing excavations and archaeologists and historians alike continue to debate the region's multifaceted identity The archaeological stories found within *Historical Archeology of the Delaware Valley 1600 1850* reflect the amalgamated heritage that many American regions experienced though the Delaware Valley certainly exemplifies a richer experience than most it even boasts the palatial home of a king Joseph Bonaparte elder brother of Napoleon and former King of Naples and Spain This work thoroughly based on careful archaeological examination tells the stories of earlier generations in the Delaware Valley and makes the case that New England and the Chesapeake are not the only cultural centers of colonial America      **Archaeology, Heritage, and Civic Engagement** Barbara J Little,Paul A

Shackel,2016-09-16 The definition of public archaeology has expanded in recent years to include archaeologists collaborations with and within communities and activities in support of education civic renewal peacebuilding and social justice Barbara Little and Paul Shackel long term leaders in the growth of a civically engaged relevant archaeology outline a future trajectory for the field in this concise thoughtful volume Drawing from the archaeological study of race and labor among other examples the authors explore this crucial opportunity and responsibility then point the way for the discipline to contribute to the contemporary public good      **The Archaeology of Craft and Industry** Christopher C. Fennell,2021-09-28

In this expansive yet concise survey Christopher Fennell discusses archaeological research from sites across the United States that once manufactured harvested or processed commodities Through studies of craft enterprise and the Industrial Revolution this book uncovers key insights into American history from the seventeenth through the nineteenth centuries Exploring evidence from textile mills glassworks cutlery manufacturers and tanneries Fennell describes the complicated transition from skilled manual work to mechanized production methods and he offers examples of how artisanal skill remained important in many factory contexts Fennell also traces the distribution and transportation of goods along canals and railroads He delves into sites of extraction such as lumber mills copper mines and coal fields and reviews diverse methods for smelting and shaping iron The book features an in depth case study of Edgefield South Carolina a town that pioneered the production of alkaline glazed stoneware pottery Fennell outlines shifts within the field of industrial archaeology over the past century that have culminated in the recognition that these locations of remarkable energy tumult and creativity represent the lives and ingenuity of many people In addition he points to ways the field can help inform sustainable strategies for industrial enterprises in the present day      *Broken Chains and Subverted Plans* Christopher C.

Fennell,2016-12-15 Using two case studies in the Virginia back country and the Midwestern frontier in Illinois Fennell argues that individuals and their families were able to affect economic development and the plans of government and wealthy elites Provided by publisher      **The Rosewood Massacre** Edward González-Tennant,2019-09-16 The Rosewood Massacre investigates the 1923 massacre that devastated the predominantly African American community of Rosewood Florida The

town was burned to the ground by neighboring whites and its citizens fled for their lives None of the perpetrators were convicted Very little documentation of the event and the ensuing court hearings survives today

**Archaeology below the Cliff** Matthew C. Reilly, 2019-09-03 First book length archaeological study of a nonelite white population on a Caribbean plantation Archaeology below the Cliff Race Class and Redlegs in Barbadian Sugar Society is the first archaeological study of the poor whites of Barbados the descendants of seventeenth century European indentured servants and small farmers Redlegs is a pejorative to describe the marginalized group who remained after the island transitioned to a sugar monoculture economy dependent on the labor of enslaved Africans A sizable portion of the white minority the Redlegs largely existed on the peripheries of the plantation landscape in an area called Below Cliff which was deemed unsuitable for profitable agricultural production Just as the land on which they resided was cast as marginal so too have the poor whites historically and contemporarily been derided as peripheral and isolated as well as idle alcoholic degenerate inbred and irrelevant to a functional island society and economy Using archaeological historical and oral sources Matthew C Reilly shows how the precarious existence of the Barbadian Redlegs challenged elite hypercapitalistic notions of economics race and class as they were developing in colonial society Experiencing pronounced economic hardship similar to that of the enslaved albeit under very different circumstances Barbadian Redlegs developed strategies to live in a harsh environment Reilly s investigations reveal that what developed in Below Cliff was a moral economy based on community needs rather than free market prices Reilly extensively excavated households from the tenantry area on the boundaries of the Clifton Hall Plantation which was abandoned in the 1960s to explore the daily lives of poor white tenants and investigate their relationships with island economic processes and networks Despite misconceptions of strict racial isolation evidence also highlights the importance of poor white encounters and relationships with Afro Barbadians Historical data are also incorporated to address how an underrepresented demographic experienced the plantation landscape Ultimately Reilly s narrative situates the Redlegs within island history privileging inclusion and embeddedness over exclusion and isolation

**The Archaeology of Race and Class at Timbuctoo** Christopher P. Barton, 2023-03-28 Examining the historic Black community of Timbuctoo New Jersey this book illuminates the intersectionality of life at the village and the ways Black residents resisted the marginalizing structures of race and class

**Black Feminist Archaeology** Whitney Battle-Baptiste, 2017-07-05 Black feminist thought has developed in various parts of the academy for over three decades but has made only minor inroads into archaeological theory and practice Whitney Battle Baptiste outlines the basic tenets of Black feminist thought and research for archaeologists and shows how it can be used to improve contemporary historical archaeology She demonstrates this using Andrew Jackson s Hermitage the W E B Du Bois Homesite in Massachusetts and the Lucy Foster house in Andover which represented the first archaeological excavation of an African American home Her call for an archaeology more sensitive to questions of race and gender is an important development for the field

**The Archaeology of Slavery** Lydia Wilson Marshall, 2015 The

Archaeology of Slavery grapples with both the benefits and complications of a comparative approach to the archaeology of slavery Contributors from different archaeological subfields including American African prehistoric and historical consider how to define slavery identify it in the archaeological record and study slavery as a diachronic process that covers enslavement to emancipation and beyond Themes include how to define slavery how to identify slavery archaeologically enslavement and emancipation and the politics and ethics of slavery related research Living Ceramics, Storied Ground Charles E. Orser Jr.,2023-09-12 Exploring the archaeological study of enslavement and emancipation in the United States this book discusses significant findings the attitudes and approaches of past researchers and the development of the field

*Speaking for the Enslaved* Antoinette T Jackson,2016-06-16 Focusing on the agency of enslaved Africans and their descendants in the South this work argues for the systematic unveiling and recovery of subjugated knowledge histories and cultural practices of those traditionally silenced and overlooked by national heritage projects and national public memories Jackson uses both ethnographic and ethnohistorical data to show the various ways African Americans actively created and maintained their own heritage and cultural formations Viewed through the lens of four distinctive plantation sites including the one on which that the ancestors of First Lady Michelle Obama lived everyday acts of living learning and surviving profoundly challenge the way American heritage has been constructed and represented A fascinating critical view of the ways culture history social policy and identity influence heritage sites and the business of heritage research management in public spaces **Undoing Things** Gavin Lucas,Shannon Lee Dawdy,2025-05-26 Undoing Things explores all the ways in which things become undone be they objects bodies places or worlds Although archaeologists have long attended to the productive dimensions of materiality and material culture as a coherent phenomenon making objects building things constructing identities the discourse around undoing is more fragmented Topics such as ruination death decay demolition and collapse are usually examined separately Undoing Things asks what connections or continuities can be discerned in a diverse range of practices both intentional and taphonomic both destructive and healing Is there a creative component to undoing How visible are different processes of undoing How is time implicated Is undoing reversible Who has the power to undo and when is undoing empowering What does it take to undo knowledge These and other questions are examined through archaeological studies ranging from classical Maya and colonial Caribbean examples to present day Liberia historical and ethnographic approaches to present day Argentina and the contemporary art world In the first quarter of the 21st century human worlds have experienced a series of ruptures from climate related disasters political violence and the Covid 19 pandemic Undoing Things helps move us beyond a cloud of chaos with a deeper understanding of how and why things fall apart and is vital reading for archaeologists and those in related disciplines Atlantic Crossing in the Wake of Frederick Douglass Mark Leone,2017-03-06 Atlantic Crossings in the Wake of Frederick Douglass takes its bearings from the Maryland born former slave Frederick Douglass s 1845 sojourn in Ireland and Britain a voyage that is understood in editors

Mark P Leone and Lee M Jenkins collection as paradigmatic of the crossings between American African American and Irish historical experience and culture with which the collection as a whole is concerned In crossing the Atlantic Douglass also completed his journey from slavery to freedom and from political and cultural marginality into subjective and creative autonomy Atlantic Crossings traces the stages of that journey in chapters on literature archaeology and spatial culture that consider both roots and routes landscapes of New World slavery subordination and state sponsored surveillance and narratives of resistance liberation and intercultural exchange generated by transatlantic connectivities and the transnational transfer of ideas Contributors Lee M Jenkins Mark P Leone Katie Ahern Miranda Corcoran Ann Coughlan Kathryn H Deeley Adam Fracchia Mary Furlong Minkoff Tracy H Jenkins Dan O'Brien Eoin O'Callaghan Elizabeth Pruitt Benjamin A Skolnik and Stefan Woehlke

**Post-Contact Archaeology of Michigan and the Upper Great Lakes Region** Sarah L. Surface-Evans, Misty M. Jackson, 2025-11-01 An updated review of post contact archaeology in the Upper Great Lakes region was long overdue In this comprehensive reassessment of recent and ongoing developments in the field Post Contact Archaeology of Michigan and the Upper Great Lakes Region examines the breadth and diversity of the area's archaeological sites highlighting the discoveries that are reshaping our understanding of post contact archaeology Gathering case studies that range from terrestrial and underwater cultural sites to the period of the earliest European settlement to the present day this volume spotlights how deeply interconnected excavation of the past and current social justice initiatives are

*The Archaeology of Removal in North America* Terrance Weik, 2019-06-12 This edited volume brings together people seeking to understand what happens when human beings are forced out of their homes and away from their usual places of work play worship and well being It illustrates how archaeologists are situated among the anthropologists and other scholars who are investigating the catalysts dynamics and meanings of removal

*Segregation Made Them Neighbors* William A. White, III, 2023-02 Segregation Made Them Neighbors investigates the relationship between whiteness and non whiteness through lenses of landscapes and material culture

**History and Approaches to Heritage Studies** Phyllis Mauch Messenger, Susan J. Bender, 2019-01-21 This volume contributes to scholarship on the theory and practice of heritage with a focus on pedagogy It is an important collection at the intersection of theory practice and teaching This work intervenes in a broader discourse on the relevance of archaeology in education and the tensions between education for democracy and justice and the skills based economy

*Speculative Landscapes* Ross Barrett, 2022-07-12 Introduction Land looking and futurity in the Hudson Valley Digging for gold allegories of speculation on the Illinois frontier Picturing land and labor in the Old Northwest and New England Perilous prospects speculation and landscape painting in Florida Painting and property on Prout's Neck Conclusion

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