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**Geoarchaeology** Carlos Cordova, 2018-08-30

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**Archaeology of Mountain Landscapes** Arnau Garcia-Molsosa,2023-10-01 Mountains contain a rich and diverse set of remnants left by human societies They have been inhabited since prehistory and have been transformed by human activity during prehistorical and historical times and that history defines mountain landscapes as we know them today Archaeology of Mountain Landscapes contains twenty contributions by forty one specialists currently researching mountain areas in the Americas Asia and Europe The different case studies address the subject diachronically ranging from prehistory to modern times and employ a variety of methodological strategies including archaeological surveys and excavation paleoenvironmental studies and historical and ethnographical research This volume demonstrates how multidisciplinary archaeological fieldwork is radically changing our vision of mountain landscapes Viewing mountain landscapes as archaeological documents contributes to our understanding of the history of mountain environments and offers new archaeological datasets to use in the interpretation of human societies Taken together the essays collected here offer a comprehensive view of current research and suggest new directions for future study

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social inequality and socio political evolution      **New Directions in the Search for the First Floridians** David K. Thulman, Ervan G. Garrison, 2019-05-21 New Directions in the Search for the First Floridians grew out of the First Floridians conference held in October 2015 in Monticello Florida which focused on the state and future of Paleoindian studies in Florida but also reached temporally into the Early Archaic period and beyond Florida into the greater Southeast and as far west as Texas This volume is organized into three sections The past present and future of the archaeology of early Floridians early Floridian studies in a broader context and technological advances in the study of early Floridians      *The Archaeology of Large-Scale Manipulation of Prey* Kristen A. Carlson, Leland C. Bement, 2018-05-30 The Archaeology of Large Scale Manipulation of Prey explores the social and functional aspects of large scale hunting adaptations in the archaeological record Mass kill hunting strategies are ubiquitous in human prehistory and exhibit culturally specific economic social environmental and demographic markers Here seven case studies primarily from the Americas and spanning from the Folsom period on the Great Plains to the ethnographic present in Australia expand the understanding of large scale hunting methods beyond the customary role of subsistence and survival to include the social and political realms within which large scale hunting adaptations evolved Addressing a diverse assortment of archaeological issues relating to the archaeological signatures and interpretation of mass kill sites The Archaeology of Large Scale Manipulation of Prey reevaluates and rephrases the deep time development of hunting and the themes of subsistence to provide a foundation for the future study of hunting adaptations around the globe Authors illustrate various perspectives and avenues of investigation making this an important contribution to the field of zooarchaeology and the study of hunter gatherer societies throughout history The book will appeal to archaeologists ethnologists and ecologists alike Contributors Jane Balme Jonathan Driver Adam C Graves David Maxwell Ulla Odgaard John D Speth Mar a Nieves Zede o      **The American Southeast at the End of the Ice Age** D. Shane Miller, Ashley M. Smallwood, Jesse W. Tune, 2022-08-30 In 1996 the University of Alabama Press published a prodigious benchmark volume The Paleoindian and Early Archaic Southeast edited by David G Anderson and Kenneth E Sassaman It was the first to provide a state by state record of the Paleolithic and early Archaic eras to approximately 8 000 years ago in this region as well as models to interpret data excavated from those eras It summarized what was known of the peoples who lived in the Southeast when ice sheets covered the northern part of the continent and mammals such as elephants saber toothed tigers and ground sloths roamed the landscape In the United States the Southeast has some of most robust data on these eras The American Southeast at the End of the Ice Age is the updated definitive synthesis of current archaeological research gleaned from an array of experts in the region The volume is organized in three parts state records the regional perspective and perspective and future directions State by state chapter overviews of the eras are followed by chapters with regional coverage on lithics point types submerged archaeology gatherers megafauna chipped stone technology and spatial demography Chapters on ethical concerns regarding the use of data from avocational collections insight from outside the

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**Convergent Evolution in Stone-Tool Technology** Michael J. O'Brien,Briggs Buchanan,Metin I. Eren,2018-04-20 Scholars from a variety of disciplines consider cases of convergence in lithic technology when functional or developmental constraints result in similar forms in independent lineages Hominins began using stone tools at least 2.6 million years ago perhaps even 3.4 million years ago Given the nearly ubiquitous use of stone tools by humans and their ancestors the study of lithic technology offers an important line of inquiry into questions of evolution and behavior This book examines convergence in stone tool making cases in which functional or developmental constraints result in similar forms in independent lineages Identifying examples of convergence and distinguishing convergence from divergence refutes hypotheses that suggest physical or cultural connection between far flung prehistoric toolmakers Employing phylogenetic analysis and stone tool replication the contributors show that similarity of tools can be caused by such common constraints as the fracture properties of stone or adaptive challenges rather than such unlikely phenomena as migration of toolmakers over an Arctic ice shelf Contributors R Alexander Bentley Briggs Buchanan Marcelo Cardillo Mathieu Charbonneau Judith Charlin Chris Clarkson Loren G Davis Metin I Eren Peter Hiscock Thomas A Jennings Steven L Kuhn Daniel E Lieberman George R McGhee Alex Mackay Michael J O'Brien Charlotte D Pevny Ceri Shipton Ashley M Smallwood Heather Smith Jayne Wilkins Samuel C Willis Nicolas Zayns     **Entangled Worlds** Daniel G. König,Akira Iriye,Jürgen Osterhammel,2025-03-04 Far from a stagnant Middle Ages the years 600-1350 witnessed globalization and social innovation Entangled Worlds explores long distance trade in the Americas cosmopolitan effects of Islamic and Mongol expansion the spread of monotheist and Sinitic models of sociocultural organization and the birth of settled political order in South Asia     **Water from Stone** Jason O'Donoghue,2017-08-15 This book investigates the importance of natural springs to ancient Floridians showing how springs

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for the habitation of people beginning 50 000 years ago They highlight demographic changes and cultural connections across this wide span of time and space New data are provided here for many sites including evidence for human settlement before the Clovis period at the famous Topper site in South Carolina Contributors track the progression of sea level rise that gradually submerged shorelines and landscapes and they discuss the possibility of a comet collision that triggered the Younger Dryas cold reversion and contributed to the extinction of Pleistocene megafauna like mastodons and mammoths Essays also examine the various stone materials used by prehistoric foragers the location of chert quarries and the details stone tools reveal about social interaction and mobility This volume synthesizes more than fifty years of research and addresses many of today s controversial questions in the archaeology of the early Southeast such as the sudden demise of the Clovis technoculture and the recognition of the mysterious Middle Paleoindian period Contributors Robert J Austin Mark J Brooks Christopher R Moore I Randolph Daniel Jr Joseph E Wilkinson Joseph Schuldenrein Allen West David K Thulman James K Feathers Terry E Barbour II Douglas Sain Thomas A Jennings Albert C Goodyear Andrew H Ivester Dr Malcolm A LeCompte Adam M Burke James S Dunbar Jon Endonino Richard Estabrook H Blaine Ensor A Victor Adedeji Douglas J Kennett Ashley M Smallwood Kara Bridgman Sweeney Sam Upchurch James P Kennett Wendy S Wolbach M Scott Harris Ted Bunch David G Anderson C Andrew Hemmings James M Adovasio Dr Frank J Vento Dr Anthony J Vega

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