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# THE HODGES RUIN

A Hohokam Community in the Tucson Basin

Isabel T. Kelly, James E. Officer, and Emil W. Haury



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# The Hodges Ruin A Hohokam Community In The Tucson Basin

**Daniela Triadan**



## **The Hodges Ruin A Hohokam Community In The Tucson Basin:**

**The Hodges Ruin** Isabel Truesdell Kelly, James E. Officer, Emil Walter Haury, 1978 The Anthropological Papers of the University of Arizona is a peer reviewed monograph series sponsored by the School of Anthropology Established in 1959 the series publishes archaeological and ethnographic papers that use contemporary method and theory to investigate problems of anthropological importance in the southwestern United States Mexico and related areas *The Marana Community in the Hohokam World* Suzanne K. Fish, Paul R. Fish, John Henry Madsen, 1992 This account of Classic Period settlement in the Tucson Basin between A D 1100 and 1300 is the first comprehensive description of the organization of territory subsistence and society in a Hohokam community of an outlying region Broad recovery of settlement patterns reveals in unique detail the developmental history of the Marana Community and its hierarchical structure about a central site with a platform mound Remains of diverse agricultural technologies demonstrate the means for supporting populations of previously unrecognized size **The Archaeology of Southeast Arizona** Gordon Bronitsky, James Donald Merritt, 1986 **The Hohokam and Their World** Linda M. Gregonis, Victoria Riley Evans, 2025-03-04 People traveling around the Sonoran Desert will see the traces of an ancient society the Hohokam through the material that they left behind pottery shell ornaments carved stone and rock imagery The Hohokam and Their World offers readers the opportunity to explore how these various images and objects may have been used by the Hohokam and what the icons and objects may have meant including how the Hohokam conveyed ideas about water the Sonoran Desert the ocean travel ancestors and the cosmos Authors Linda M Gregonis and Victoria R Evans discuss how artists drew inspiration from their Sonoran Desert homeland and were also influenced by the cultures of western Mexico the hunter gatherers of the western desert the Mogollon to the east and the Pueblo cultures of the northern Southwest Unlike traditional archaeological texts this book takes a holistic approach by examining a diverse range of artistic expressions used by the Hohokam From intricately crafted pottery to mesmerizing carvings in rock each medium offers a unique glimpse into the Hohokam s relationship with their environment and the wider world Whether you re planning a visit to national parks or museums in the Southwest or simply intrigued by ancient civilizations The Hohokam and Their World is a must read The work includes a glossary of key archaeological and anthropological terms as well as endnotes and an extensive list of references for those who want to dig deeper **Hohokam Pottery** Jan Barstad, 1999 Explains the simple but beautiful work of Hohokam potters and provides glimpses of a flourishing prehistoric culture in the Southwest More than 20 images accompany concise and informative text for the non specialist *Archaeology of Prehistoric Native America* Guy E. Gibbon, 2022-01-26 First published in 1998 Did prehistoric humans walk to North America from Siberia Who were the inhabitants of the spectacular Anasazi cliff dwellings in the Southwest and why did they disappear Native Americans used acorns as a major food source but how did they get rid of the tannic acid which is toxic to humans How does radiocarbon dating work and how accurate is it Written for the informed lay person college level student and professional Archaeology of

Prehistoric Native America An Encyclopedia is an important resource for the study of the earliest North Americans including facts theories descriptions and speculations on the ancient nomads and hunter gathers that populated continental North America

**Expanding the View of Hohokam Platform Mounds** Mark D. Elson,1998-10 For more than a hundred years archaeologists have investigated the function of earthen platform mounds in the American Southwest Built by the Hohokam groups between A D 1150 and 1350 these mounds are among the few monumental structures in the Southwest yet their use and the nature of the groups who built them remain unresolved Mark Elson now takes a fresh look at these monuments and sheds new light on their significance He goes beyond previous studies by examining platform mound function and social group organization through a cross cultural study of historic mound using groups in the Pacific Ocean region South America and the southeastern United States Using this information he develops a number of important new generalizations about how people used mounds Elson then applies these data to the study of a prehistoric settlement system in the eastern Tonto Basin of Arizona that contained five platform mounds He argues that the mounds were used variously as residences and ceremonial facilities by competing descent groups and were an indication of hereditary leadership They were important in group integration and resource management after abandonment they served as ancestral shrines Elson s study provides a fresh approach to an old puzzle and offers new suggestions regarding variability among Hohokam populations Its innovative use of comparative data and analyses enriches our understanding of both Hohokam culture and other ancient societies

*Murray Springs* C. Vance Haynes,Bruce B. Huckell,2022-04-05 The Murray Springs Site in the upper San Pedro River Valley of southeast Arizona is one of the most significant Clovis sites ever found It contained a multiple bison kill a mammoth kill and possibly a horse kill in a deeply stratified sedimentary context Scattered across the buried occupation surface with the bones of late Pleistocene animals were several thousand stone tools and waste flakes from their manufacture and repair Because of the unique occurrence of an algal black mat that buried the Clovis age surface immediately after abandonment the distributional integrity of the artifacts and debitage clusters is exceptional for Paleoindian sites Excavation of the Clovis hunters camp 50 to 150 meters south of the kills revealed artifactual evidence typical of hunting camp activity including hide working and weapons repair Impact flakes conjoining with Clovis points clearly tied the camp to the bison kill The unique nature of the site and this comprehensive study of the excavated material constitute one of the most important contributions to our knowledge of Paleoindian hunters in the New World

*Ancestral Zuni Glaze-decorated Pottery* Deborah L. Huntley,2008 In the Pueblo IV period 1275 1600 potters began to make distinctive polychrome vessels which have been linked by archaeologists to new ideologies and religious practices in the area This research examines interaction networks along settlement clusters in the Zuni region of west central New Mexico in the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries using analytical techniques such as INAA sourcing of ceramic pastes

**Great House Communities across the Chacoan Landscape** John Kantner,Nancy M. Mahoney,2000-03-01 Beginning in the tenth century Chaco Canyon emerged as an

important center whose influence shaped subsequent cultural developments throughout the Four Corners area of the American Southwest Archaeologists investigating the prehistory of Chaco Canyon have long been impressed by its massive architecture evidence of widespread trading activities and ancient roadways that extended across the region Research on Chaco Canyon today is focused on what the remains indicate about the social political and ideological organization of the Chacoan people Communities with great houses located some distance away are of particular interest because determining how and why peripheral areas became associated with the central canyon provides insight into the evolution of the Chacoan tradition This volume brings together twelve chapters by archaeologists who suggest that the relationship between Chaco Canyon and outlying communities was not only complex but highly variable Their new research reveals that the most distant groups may have simply appropriated Chacoan symbolism for influencing local social and political relationships whereas many of the nearest communities appear to have interacted closely with the central canyon perhaps even living there on a seasonal basis The multifaceted approach taken by these authors provides different and refreshing perspectives on Chaco Their contributions offer new insight into what a Chacoan community is and shed light on the nature of interactions among prehistoric communities

*The Ceramic Sequence of the Holmul Region, Guatemala* Michael G. Callaghan, Nina Neivens de Estrada, 2016-11-29 New and comprehensive sequencing of the ceramics in Guatemala's Holmul region provides answers to important questions in Maya archaeology In this comprehensive and highly illustrated new study authors Callaghan and Neivens de Estrada use type variety mode classification to define a ceramic sequence that spans approximately 1 600 years

*Beyond Chaco* Sarah A. Herr, 2016-12-15 During the eleventh and twelfth centuries A D the Mogollon Rim region of east central Arizona was a frontier situated beyond and between larger regional organizations such as Chaco Hohokam and Mimbres On this southwestern edge of the Puebloan world past settlement poses a contradiction to those who study it Population density was low and land abundant yet the region was overbuilt with great kivas a form of community level architecture Using a frontier model to evaluate household community and regional data Sarah Herr demonstrates that the archaeological patterns of the Mogollon Rim region were created by the flexible and creative behaviors of small scale agriculturalists These people lived in a land rich and labor poor environment in which expediency mobility and fluid social organization were the rule and rigid structures and normative behaviors the exception Herr's research shows that the eleventh and twelfth century inhabitants of the Mogollon Rim region were recent migrants probably from the southern portion of the Chacoan region These early settlers built houses and ceremonial structures and made ceramic vessels that resembled those of their homeland but their social and political organization was not the same as that of their ancestors Mogollon Rim communities were shaped by the cultural backgrounds of migrants by their liminal position on the political landscape and by the unique processes associated with frontiers As migrants moved from homeland to frontier a reversal in the proportion of land to labor dramatically changed the social relations of production Herr argues that when the context of

production changes in this way wealth in people becomes more valuable than material wealth and social relationships and cultural symbols such as the great kiva must be reinterpreted accordingly Beyond Chaco expands our knowledge of the prehistory of this region and contributes to our understanding of how ancestral communities were constituted in lower population areas of the agrarian Southwest El Fin del Mundo Vance Holliday, Guadalupe Sánchez, Ismael Sánchez-Morales, 2024-09-24 In a remote desert corner of Sonora Mexico the site of El Fin del Mundo offers the first recorded evidence of Paleoindian interactions with gomphotheres an extinct species related to elephants The Clovis occupation of North America is the oldest generally accepted and well documented archaeological assemblage on the continent This site in Sonora Mexico is the northernmost dated late Pleistocene gomphothere and the youngest in North America It is the first documented intact buried Clovis site outside of the United States the first in situ Paleoindian site in northwestern Mexico and the first documented evidence of Clovis gomphothere hunting in North America The site also includes an associated upland Clovis campsite This volume also describes a paleontological bone bed below the Clovis level which includes a rare association of mastodon mammoth and gomphothere El Fin del Mundo presents and synthesizes the archaeological geological paleontological and paleoenvironmental records of an important Clovis site Contributors Joaquín Arroyo Cabrales Jordan Bright James K Feathers Edmund P Gaines Thanairi Gamez Gregory W L Hodgins Vance T Holliday Susan M Mentzer Carmen Isela Ortega Rosas Manuel R Palacios Fest Guadalupe Sánchez Ismael Sánchez Morales Kayla B Worthey Kristen Wroth *Ceramic Commodities and Common Containers* Daniela Triadan, 2016-12-15 For more than a century the study of ceramics has been a fundamental base for archaeological research and anthropological interpretation in the American Southwest The widely distributed White Mountain Red Ware has frequently been used by archaeologists to reconstruct late 13th and 14th century Western Pueblo sociopolitical and socioeconomic organization Relying primarily on stylistic analyses and the relative abundance of this ceramic ware in site assemblages most scholars have assumed that it was manufactured within a restricted area on the southeastern edge of the Colorado Plateau and distributed via trade and exchange networks that may have involved controlled access to these ceramics This monograph critically evaluates these traditional interpretations utilizing large scale compositional and petrographic analyses that established multiple production zones for White Mountain Red Ware including one in the Grasshopper region during Pueblo IV times The compositional data combined with settlement data and an analysis of archaeological contexts demonstrates that White Mountain Red Ware vessels were readily accessible and widely used household goods and that migration and subsequent local production in the destination areas were important factors in their wide distribution during the 14th century Ceramic Commodities and Common Containers provides new insights into the organization of ceramic production and distribution in the northern Southwest and into the processes of social reorganization that characterized the late 13th and 14th century Western Pueblo world As one of the few studies that integrate materials analysis into archaeological research Triadan's monograph marks a

crucial contribution to the reconstruction of these prehistoric societies      **The Winged** Kaitlyn Moore Chandler, Wendi Field Murray, María Nieves Zedeño, Samrat Miller Clements, Robert James, 2017-04-11 The Missouri River Basin is home to thousands of bird species that migrate across the Great Plains of North America each year marking the seasonal cycle and filling the air with their song In time immemorial Native inhabitants of this vast region established alliances with birds that helped them to connect with the gods to learn the workings of nature and to live well This book integrates published and archival sources covering archaeology ethnohistory historical ethnography folklore and interviews with elders from the Blackfoot Assiniboiné Mandan Hidatsa Arikara and Crow communities to explore how relationships between people and birds are situated in contemporary practice and what has fostered its cultural persistence Native principles of ecological and cosmological knowledge are brought into focus to highlight specific beliefs practices and concerns associated with individual bird species bird parts bird objects the natural and cultural landscapes that birds and people cohabit and the future of this ancient alliance Detailed descriptions critical to ethnohistorians and ethnobiologists are accompanied by thirty four color images A unique contribution The Winged expands our understanding of sets of interrelated dependencies or entanglements between bird and human agents and it steps beyond traditional scientific and anthropological distinctions between humans and animals to reveal the intricate and eminently social character of these interactions      **Ancestral Hopi Migrations** Patrick D. Lyons, 2003-04 Assesses the scale and impact of ancestral Hopi migrations including the origin and spread of Roosevelt Red Ware and examines the archaeological record of Homolovi presenting evidence that the ancient inhabitants of the Winslow Arizona area were immigrants from the Hopi Mesas      **Ibbs: Anthropology: 1978** International Committee for Social Science Information and Documentation, 1990-12-31 First published in 1981 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company      **Religion in the Prehispanic Southwest** Christine S. VanPool, Todd L. VanPool, David A. Phillips (Jr.), 2006 Religion mattered to the prehistoric Southwestern people just as it matters to their descendants today Examining the role of religion can help to explain architecture pottery agriculture even commerce But archaeologists have only recently developed the theoretical and methodological tools with which to study this topic Religion in the Prehispanic Southwest marks the first book length study of prehistoric religion in the region Drawing on a rich array of empirical approaches the contributors show the importance of understanding beliefs and ritual for a range of time periods and southwestern societies For professional and avocational archaeologists for religion scholars and students Religion in the Prehispanic Southwest represents an important contribution      *Classic Period Occupation on the Santa Cruz Flats* T. Kathleen Henderson, Richard J. Martynek, 1993      **Oysters in the Land of Cacao** Bradley E. Ensor, 2020-09-01 For decades the Chontalpa region of Tabasco Mexico conjured images of the possible origins of the Itz' who migrated conquered or otherwise influenced much of Mesoamerica In Oysters in the Land of Cacao archaeologist Bradley E Ensor provides an important resource for Mesoamerican Gulf Coast archaeology by offering a new and detailed picture of the coastal sites vital to understanding

regional interactions and social dynamics This book synthesizes data from multiyear investigations at a coastal site complex in Tabasco Islas de Los Cerros ILC providing the first modern systematic descriptions and analyses of material culture that challenge preconceptions while enabling new perspectives on cultural developments from the Formative to Late Classic periods through the lens of regional comparisons and contemporary theoretical trends Ensor introduces a political ecological understanding of the environment and archaeological features overturns a misconception that the latter were formative shell middens provides an alternative pottery classification more appropriate for the materials and for contemporary theory and introduces new approaches for addressing formation processes and settlement history Building on the empirical analyses and discussions of problems in Mesoamerican archaeology this book contributes new approaches to practice and agency perspectives holistically integrating intra and interclass agency kinship strategies gender and age dynamics layered cultural identities landscapes social memory and foodways and feasting Oysters in the Land of Cacao addresses issues important to coastal archaeology within and beyond Mesoamerica It delivers an overdue regional synthesis and new observations on settlement patterns elite power and political economies



## **The Hodges Ruin A Hohokam Community In The Tucson Basin** Book Review: Unveiling the Power of Words

In a global driven by information and connectivity, the ability of words has become more evident than ever. They have the capacity to inspire, provoke, and ignite change. Such is the essence of the book **The Hodges Ruin A Hohokam Community In The Tucson Basin**, a literary masterpiece that delves deep in to the significance of words and their impact on our lives. Compiled by a renowned author, this captivating work takes readers on a transformative journey, unraveling the secrets and potential behind every word. In this review, we will explore the book is key themes, examine its writing style, and analyze its overall affect readers.

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## **The Hodges Ruin A Hohokam Community In The Tucson Basin Introduction**

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