

Stone Tool Traditions in the Contact Era



Edited by CHARLES R. COBB

Stone Tool Traditions In The Contact Era

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Stone Tool Traditions In The Contact Era:

Stone Tool Traditions in the Contact Era Charles Cobb, 2003-09-10 This is the first comprehensive analysis of the partial replacement of flaked stone and ground stone traditions by metal tools in the Americas during the Contact Era. It examines the functional, symbolic, and economic consequences of that replacement on the lifeways of native populations, even as lithic technologies persisted well after the landing of Columbus. Ranging across North America and to Hawaii, the studies show that even with wide access to metal objects, Native Americans continued to produce certain stone tool types, perhaps because they were still the best implements for a task or because they represented a deep commitment to a traditional practice. Chapters are ordered in terms of relative degree of European contact, beginning with groups that experienced brief episodes of interaction, such as the Wichita-French meeting on the Arkansas River, and ending with societies that were heavily influenced by colonization, such as the Potawatomi of Illinois. Because the anthology draws comparisons between the persistence of stone tools and the continuity of other indigenous crafts, it presents holistic models that can be used to explain the larger consequences of the Contact.

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 Archaeology 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 of Culture Contact and Colonialism in Spanish and

Portuguese America Pedro Paulo A. Funari, Maria Ximena Senatore, 2014-11-11 The volume contributes to disrupt the old grand narrative of cultural contact and colonialism in Spanish and Portuguese America in a wide and complete sense This edited volume aims at exploring contact archaeology in the modern era Archaeology has been exploring the interaction of peoples and cultures from early times but only in the last few decades have cultural contact and material world been recognized as crucial elements to understanding colonialism and the emergence of modernity Modern colonialism studies pose questions in need of broader answers This volume explores these answers in Spanish and Portuguese America comprising present day Latin America and formerly Spanish territories now part of the United States The volume addresses studies of the particular features of Spanish Portuguese colonialism as well as the specificities of Iberian colonization including hybridism religious novelties medieval and modern social features all mixed in a variety of ways unique and so different from other areas particularly the Anglo Saxon colonial thrust Cultural contact studies offer a particularly in depth picture of the uniqueness of Latin America in terms of its cultural mixture This volume particularly highlights local histories revealing novelty diversity and creativity in the conformation of the new colonial realities as well as presenting Latin America as a multicultural arena with astonishing heterogeneity in thoughts experiences practices and material worlds

Routledge Handbook of the Archaeology of Indigenous-Colonial Interaction in the Americas Lee M. Panich, Sara L. Gonzalez, 2021-07-19 The Routledge Handbook of the Archaeology of Indigenous Colonial Interaction in the Americas brings together scholars from across the hemisphere to examine how archaeology can highlight the myriad ways that Indigenous people have negotiated colonial systems from the fifteenth century through to today The contributions offer a comprehensive look at where the archaeology of colonialism has been and where it is heading Geographically diverse case studies highlight longstanding theoretical and methodological issues as well as emerging topics in the field The organization of chapters by key issues and topics rather than by geography fosters exploration of the commonalities and contrasts between historical contingencies and scholarly interpretations Throughout the volume Indigenous and non Indigenous contributors grapple with the continued colonial nature of archaeology and highlight Native perspectives on the potential of using archaeology to remember and tell colonial histories This volume is the ideal starting point for students interested in how archaeology can illuminate Indigenous agency in colonial settings Professionals including academic and cultural resource management archaeologists will find it a convenient reference for a range of topics related to the archaeology of colonialism in the Americas

The Death of Prehistory Peter R. Schmidt, Stephen A. Mrozowski, 2013-11-28 Since the eighteenth century the concept of prehistory was exported by colonialism to far parts of the globe and applied to populations lacking written records Prehistory in these settings came to represent primitive people still living in a state without civilization and its foremost index literacy Yet many societies outside the Western world had developed complex methods of history making and documentation including epic poetry and the use of physical and mental mnemonic devices Even so the

deeply engrained concept of prehistory deeply entrenched in European minds up to the beginning of the twenty first century continues to deny history and historical identity to peoples throughout the world The fourteen essays by notable archaeologists of the Americas Africa Europe and Asia provide authoritative examples of how the concept of prehistory has diminished histories of other cultures outside the West and how archaeologists can reclaim more inclusive histories set within the idiom of deep histories accepting ancient pre literate histories as an integral part of the flow of human history

Lost Laborers in Colonial California Stephen W. Silliman, 2008-10-01 Native Americans who populated the various ranchos of Mexican California as laborers are people frequently lost to history The rancho period was a critical time for California Indians as many were drawn into labor pools for the flourishing ranchos following the 1834 dismantlement of the mission system but they are practically absent from the documentary record and from popular histories This study focuses on Rancho Petaluma north of San Francisco Bay a large livestock agricultural and manufacturing operation on which several hundred perhaps as many as two thousand Native Americans worked as field hands cowboys artisans cooks and servants One of the largest ranchos in the region it was owned from 1834 to 1857 by Mariano Guadalupe Vallejo one of the most prominent political figures of Mexican California While historians have studied Vallejo few have considered the Native Americans he controlled so we know little of what their lives were like or how they adjusted to the colonial labor regime Because Vallejo's Petaluma Adobe is now a state historic park and one of the most well protected rancho sites in California this site offers unparalleled opportunities to investigate nineteenth century rancho life via archaeology Using the Vallejo rancho as a case study Stephen Silliman examines this California rancho with a particular eye toward Native American participation Through the archaeological record tools and implements containers beads bone and shell artifacts food remains he reconstructs the daily practices of Native peoples at Rancho Petaluma and the labor relations that structured indigenous participation in and experience of rancho life This research enables him to expose the multi ethnic nature of colonialism counterbalancing popular misconceptions of Native Americans as either non participants in the ranchos or passive workers with little to contribute to history *Lost Laborers in Colonial California* draws on archaeological data material studies and archival research and meshes them with theoretical issues of labor gender and social practice to examine not only how colonial worlds controlled indigenous peoples and practices but also how Native Americans lived through and often resisted those impositions The book fills a gap in the regional archaeological and historical literature as it makes a unique contribution to colonial and contact period studies in the Spanish Mexican borderlands 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

The Oxford Companion to Archaeology Neil Asher Silberman, 2012-11 The second edition of *The Oxford Companion to Archaeology* is a thoroughly up to date resource with new entries exploring the many advances in the field since the first edition published in 1996 In 700 entries the second edition provides thorough coverage to historical archaeology the development of archaeology as a field of study and the way the discipline works to explain the past In addition to these theoretical entries other entries describe the major excavations discoveries and innovations from the discovery of the cave paintings at Lascaux to the deciphering of Egyptian hieroglyphics and the use of luminescence dating Recent developments in methods and analytical techniques which have revolutionized the ways excavations are performed are also covered as well as new areas within archaeology such as cultural tourism and major new sites which have expanded our understanding of prehistory and human developments through time In addition to significant expansion first edition entries have been thoroughly revised and updated to reflect the progress that has been made in the last decade and a half

Lithic Technologies in Sedentary Societies Rachel A. Horowitz, Grant S. McCall, 2019-06-21 *Lithic Technologies in Sedentary Societies* examines lithic technology from ancient societies in Mesoamerica the Near East South Asia and North America showcasing the important contributions in depth lithic analysis can make to the study of sedentary societies around the world Using cutting edge analytical techniques these case studies address difficult anthropological questions concerning economic social and political issues as well as global trends in lithic production Lithic analysis focused on sedentary societies especially in places like Mesoamerica has previously been neglected mostly because of the high frequency of informal tools but such bias limits the ways in which both lithic production and economic organization are investigated Bringing the importance of studying such technologies to the fore and emphasizing the vital anthropological questions that lithics can answer *Lithic Technologies in Sedentary Societies* is a

valuable resource for scholars and students of lithic technology and sedentary complex societies Contributors Fumi Arakawa Mary A Davis James Enloe Dan Healan Francesca Manclossi Theodore Marks Jayur Madhusudan Mehta Jason S R Paling Steve Rosen John Whittaker **Hawaii's Past in a World of Pacific Islands** James M. Bayman, Thomas S. Dye, 2013-03-12 Given its relatively late encounter with the West Hawaii offers an exciting opportunity to study a society whose traditional lifeways and technologies were recorded in native oral traditions and written documents before they were changed by contact with non Polynesian cultures This book in the SAA Press Current Perspectives Series chronicles the role of archaeology in constructing a narrative of Hawaii s cultural past focusing on material evidence dating from the Polynesians first arrival on Hawaii s shores about a millennium ago to the early decades of settlement by Americans and Europeans in the nineteenth century A final chapter discusses new directions taken by native Hawaiians toward changing the practice of archaeology in the islands today

Reviewing **Stone Tool Traditions In The Contact Era**: Unlocking the Spellbinding Force of Linguistics

In a fast-paced world fueled by information and interconnectivity, the spellbinding force of linguistics has acquired newfound prominence. Its capacity to evoke emotions, stimulate contemplation, and stimulate metamorphosis is actually astonishing. Within the pages of "**Stone Tool Traditions In The Contact Era**," an enthralling opus penned by a highly acclaimed wordsmith, readers set about an immersive expedition to unravel the intricate significance of language and its indelible imprint on our lives. Throughout this assessment, we shall delve in to the book is central motifs, appraise its distinctive narrative style, and gauge its overarching influence on the minds of its readers.

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