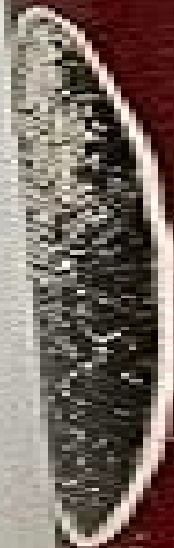


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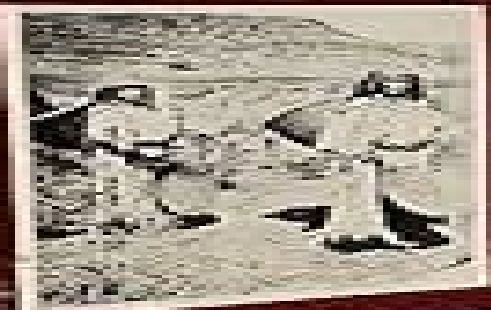
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In The

GREAT BASIN

Ernest Strong



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dominated the Great Basin



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of this vanished race discovered
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focusing upon Penywyrldod and Gwernvale the two best known tombs within the group previously excavated in the 1970s. Important results lie in both new site detail and reassessment of the wider context. Small scale excavation, geophysical survey and geological assessment at Penywyrldod, the largest of the Welsh long cairns, gave further information about the distinctive external and internal architecture of the monument. In turn this opened the opportunity to reassess the pre-monument sequence at Gwernvale with re-examination of both Mesolithic and Neolithic occupations including a timber structure and midden, lithic and pottery assemblages and cereal remains. The frame for wider reassessment is given by fresh chronological modeling both of the monuments themselves suggesting a sequence from Penywyrldod and Pipton to Ty Isaf and Gwernvale probably spanning the 38th to the 36th or 35th centuries cal BC and of early Neolithic activity in south Wales and the Marches probably beginning in the 39th century cal BC. A detailed study of the major assemblages of human remains from the Black Mountains tombs includes evidence for diet, trauma and lifestyles of the populations represented. Recent isotope analysis of human remains from the tombs is also reviewed implying social mobility and migration within local populations during the early Neolithic. *The First Stones* makes a significant contribution to the study of tomb building, treatment of the dead, place making, the relationship of monuments to landscape, local and regional identities, connections and affiliations across southern Britain and the adjacent continent and Neolithization in western Britain. Viewed within the context of tombs within the Cotswold-Severn tradition as a whole, it leads to an appreciation of the local and regional distinctiveness of architecture and mortuary practice exhibited by the tombs in this area of south-east Wales, emerging as part of the intake of a significant inland area in the early centuries of the Neolithic.

North American Projectile Points Wm Jack

Hranicky, 2014-06-30 Jack Hranicky is a retired U.S. Government contractor but he has been involved with archaeology as a full-time passion for over 40 years. His main interest is the Paleo-Indian period; however, he has worked in all facets of American archaeology. He has published over 250 papers and over 35 books in archaeology, with his most recent being a two-volume, 800-page, 10,000-artifact book on the material culture of Virginia. In Virginia, he is considered an expert on prehistoric stone tools and rock art. The prehistoric Spout Run Observatory site was investigated by him, which dated 10,470 YBP. He has served as president of the Archeological Society of Virginia (ASV) and Eastern States Archeological Federation (ESAF) and been past chairman of the Alexandria Archaeology Commission in Virginia. He is a charter member of the Registry of Professional Archaeologists (RPA). And since he joined the Archeological Society of Virginia (ASV) in 1966, he is its senior member. And finally, his major publication is *Bipoints Before Clovis*.

Stone Age without Stones Raiko Krauß, Dan Ciobotaru, 2024-10-21 This volume deals with the results of the excavations from 2010 to 2015 at the Early Neolithic settlement of Bucova Pusta IV near Sânnicolau Mare in northern Banat. After the end of the Early Neolithic settlement, a large burial mound was erected at this site in the early 3rd millennium BC, the main burial of which was also documented during the excavations. The site was subsequently inhabited once again during the transition from the Late Bronze Age to the Early Iron Age. In medieval times

the site served as a burial ground for a nomadic equestrian population The flat landscape of northern Banat is characterised by numerous watercourses This is why the utilisation of aquatic resources played an important role in the Neolithic period Another special feature is the lack of natural stones which is reflected in the special character of the Early Neolithic finds

Stone Age Economics Marshall Sahlins, Marshall David Sahlins, 2004 This book addresses a central problem of anthropology the nature and appropriate analysis of economic life It consists of a set of detailed and closely related studies of tribal economies of domestic production for livelihood and of the submission of domestic production to the material and political demands of society at large Originally published in 1974 *North American Projectile Points* Wm Jack Hranicky RPA, 2011-06-09 This book provides a single source for projectile points in the literature of American archeology Its purpose is to provide a quick lookup for point types the user then utilizes the basic references that are provided for more research information point comparisons data distributions etc **Catalog of Copyright Entries. Third Series** Library of Congress. Copyright Office, 1972

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extensive bibliography and bonus timeline are included **The American Promise, Value Edition, Volume 1** James L. Roark, Michael P. Johnson, Patricia Cline Cohen, Sarah Stage, Susan M. Hartmann, 2014-12-08 The American Promise Value Edition has long been a favorite with students who value the text's readability, clear chronology, and lively voices of ordinary Americans, all in a portable format. Instructors have long valued the full narrative accompanied by a 2 color map program and the rich instructor resources of the parent text made available at an affordable price The Archaeology of Refuge and Recourse Tsim D. Schneider, 2021-10-19 The Archaeology of Refuge and Recourse explores the dual practices of refuge and recourse among Indigenous peoples of California. From the eighteenth to the twentieth century, Indigenous Coast Miwok communities in California persisted throughout multiple waves of colonial intrusion. But to what ends? Applying theories of place and landscape, social memory, and mobility to the analysis of six archaeological sites, Tsim D. Schneider argues for a new direction in the archaeology of colonialism. This book offers insight about the critical and ongoing relationships Indigenous people maintained to their homelands despite colonization and systematic destruction of their cultural sites. Schneider is a citizen of the Federated Indians of Graton Rancheria, the sovereign and federally recognized tribe of Coast Miwok and Southern Pomo people whose ancestral homelands and homewaters are the central focus of *The Archaeology of Refuge and Recourse*. Viewing this colonial narrative from an Indigenous perspective, Schneider focuses on the nearly one quarter of Coast Miwok people who survived the missions and created outlets within and beyond colonial settlements to resist and endure colonialism. Fleeing these colonial missions and other establishments and taking refuge around the San Francisco Bay Area, Coast Miwok people sought to protect their identities by remaining connected to culturally and historically significant places. Mobility and a sense of place further enabled Coast Miwok people to find recourse and make decisions about their future through selective participation in colonial projects. In this book, Tsim D. Schneider argues that these distancing and familiarizing efforts contribute to the resilience of Coast Miwok communities and a sense of relevance and belonging to stolen lands and waters. Facing death, violence, and the pervading uncertainty of change, Indigenous people of the Marin Peninsula balanced the pull and persistence of place against the unknown possibilities of a dynamic colonial landscape and the forward thinking required to survive. History, change, and the future can be read in the story of Coast Miwok people.

Before California Brian Fagan, 2004-05-26 What did California look like before Hollywood? Before the Gold Rush? Before the missions? Brian Fagan, the best known popular archaeology writer in America, is your tour guide on a fascinating trip across the Golden State before the arrival of Europeans. Fagan tells of the first groups who drifted into the state over 13,000 years ago and how their descendants used the land and sea to survive in a fragile environment subject to earthquake, drought, and flood. On your tour, you will visit the shellmounds of San Francisco Bay, salmon trappers of the northern streams, acorn gatherers of the Central Valley, Chumash villages on the Santa Barbara coast, and shamans who painted mysterious figures on stone. Fagan shows how archaeologists scientifically reconstruct this lost history from fragments of bone, shell, and stone.

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