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Ancient Paquimé and the Casas Grandes World Paul E. Minnis, Michael E. Whalen, 2015-03-12 Paquim the great multistoried pre Hispanic settlement also known as Casas Grandes was the center of an ancient region with hundreds of related neighbors. It also participated in massive networks that stretched their fingers through northwestern Mexico and the U.S. Southwest Paquim is widely considered one of the most important and influential communities in ancient northern. Mexico and is a UNESCO World Heritage Site Ancient Paquim and the Casas Grandes World edited by Paul E. Minnis and Michael E. Whalen summarizes the four decades of research since the Amerind Foundation and Charles. Di Peso published the results of the Joint Casas Grandes Expeditions in 1974. The Joint Casas Grandes Expedition revealed the extraordinary nature of this site monumental architecture massive ball courts ritual mounds over a ton of shell artifacts hundreds of skeletons of multicolored macaws and their pens copper from west Mexico and rich political and religious life with Mesoamerican related images and rituals Paquim was not one sole community but was surrounded by hundreds of outlying villages in the region indicating a zone that sustained thousands of inhabitants and influenced groups much farther afield. In celebration of the Amerind Foundation s seventieth anniversary sixteen scholars with direct and substantial experience in Casas Grandes archaeology present nine chapters covering its economy chronology history religion regional organization and importance. The two final chapters examine Paquim in broader geographic perspectives. This volume sheds new light on Casas Grandes. Paquim a great town well adapted to its physical and economic environment that disappeared just before Spanish contact.

Religious Transformation in the Late Pre-Hispanic Pueblo World Donna M. Glowacki, Scott Van Keuren, 2012-02-01 The mid thirteenth century AD marks the beginning of tremendous social change among Ancestral Pueblo peoples of the northern US Southwest that foreshadow the emergence of the modern Pueblo world Regional depopulations long distance migrations and widespread resettlement into large plaza oriented villages forever altered community life Archaeologists have tended to view these historical events as adaptive responses to climatic environmental and economic conditions Recently however more attention is being given to the central role of religion during these transformative periods and to how archaeological remains embody the complex social practices through which Ancestral Pueblo understandings of sacred concepts were expressed and transformed The contributors to this volume employ a wide range of archaeological evidence to examine the origin and development of religious ideologies and the ways they shaped Pueblo societies across the Southwest in the centuries prior to European contact With its fresh theoretical approach it contributes to a better understanding of both the Pueblo past and the anthropological study of religion in ancient contexts This volume will be of interest to both regional specialists and to

scholars who work with the broader dimensions of religion and ritual in the human experience Flower Worlds Michael Mathiowetz, Andrew Turner, 2021-05-04 The recognition of Flower Worlds is one of the most significant breakthroughs in the study of Indigenous spirituality in the Americas These worlds are solar and floral spiritual domains that are widely shared among both pre Hispanic and contemporary Native cultures in Mesoamerica and the American Southwest Flower Worldsis the first volume to bring together a diverse range of scholars to create a truly multidisciplinary understanding of Flower Worlds During the last thirty years archaeologists art historians ethnologists Indigenous scholars and linguists have emphasized the antiquity and geographical extent of similar Flower World beliefs among ethnic and linguistic groups in the New World Flower Worlds are not simply ethereal otherworldly domains but rather they are embodied in lived experience activated invoked and materialized through ritual practices expressed in verbal and visual metaphors and embedded in the use of material objects and ritual spaces This comprehensive book illuminates the origins of Flower Worlds as a key aspect of religions and histories among societies in Mesoamerica and the American Southwest It also explores the role of Flower Worlds in shaping ritual economies politics and cross cultural interaction among Indigenous peoples Flower Worlds reaches into multisensory realms that extend back at least 2 500 years offering many different disciplines perspectives and collaborations to understand these domains Today Flower Worlds are expressed in everyday work and lived experiences embedded in sacred geographies and ritually practiced both individually and in communities This volume stresses the importance of contemporary perspectives and experiences by opening with living traditions before delving into the historical trajectories of Flower Worlds creating a book that melds scientific and humanistic research and emphasizes Indigenous voices Contributors Oswaldo Chinchilla Mazariegos James M C rdova Davide Domenici ngel Gonz lez L pez Kelley Hays Gilpin Michael D Mathiowetz Cameron L McNeil Felipe S Molina Johannes Neurath John M D Pohl Alan R Sandstrom David Delgado Shorter Karl A Taube Andrew D Turner Lorena V zquez Vall n Dorothy Washburn **Chiefdoms and Other Archaeological Delusions** Timothy R. Pauketat, 2007-05-30 In recent decades anthropology especially ethnography has supplied the prevailing models of how human beings have constructed and been constructed by their social arrangements In turn archaeologists have all too often relied on these models to reconstruct the lives of ancient peoples In lively engaging and informed prose Timothy Pauketat debunks much of this social evolutionary theorizing about human development as he ponders the evidence of chiefdoms left behind by the Mississippian culture of the American southern heartland This book challenges all students of history and prehistory to reexamine the actual evidence that archaeology has made available and to do so with an open mind Reframing Paguimé Michael E. Whalen, Paul E. Minnis, 2025-04-15 Reframing Paguim Community Formation in Northwest Chihuahua is a groundbreaking reinterpretation of the Casas Grandes region by scholars Michael E Whalen and Paul E Minnis This final installment in their comprehensive study challenges the dominant view of Paquim as a hierarchical society founded by outsiders presenting instead a compelling case for a largely locally organized

society with Mesoamerican and Puebloan characteristics Drawing on twenty five years of extensive survey and excavation data the authors offer a fresh perspective that reframes our understanding of this remarkable archaeological site Whalen and Minnis bring forth significant new data that illuminates the cultural and ecological history of Paguim and its neighboring communities The book features more than fifty new radiocarbon dates hundreds of analyzed archaeobotanical and faunal samples plus tens of thousands of other artifacts The data reveal a network of settlements characterized by corporate and ritual based authority challenging traditional models of the center's rise collapse and subsequent regional abandonment and arguing that aspects of the Paquim culture continued to exist up to the Spanish Colonial period Reframing Paquim is poised to become an essential reference for archaeologists interested in Northwest Mexico and the U S Southwest By addressing the complex dynamics of community formation and dissolution Whalen and Minnis provide invaluable insights that will ignite scholarly debate and inspire future research This meticulously researched volume authored by leading experts with decades of fieldwork experience is a vital addition to any collection on the archaeology and ethnobotany of ancient North American The Sociopolitical Structure Of Prehistoric Southwestern Societies Steadman Upham, Kent G Lightfoot, Roberta societies A. Jewett, 2019-06-26 This book examines current archaeological approaches for studying the organizational structure of prehistoric societies in the American Southwest It presents the historical background of the divergent theoretical models that have been used to interpret Southwestern socio political organizations **Discovering Paquimé** Paul E. Minnis, Michael E. Whalen, 2016-09-13 In the mid 1560s Spanish explorers marched northward through Mexico to the farthest northern reaches of the Spanish empire in Latin America They beheld an impressive site known as Casas Grandes in the Mexican state of Chihuahua Row upon row of walls featured houses and plazas of what was once a large population center now deserted Called Casas Grandes Spanish for large houses but also known as Paguim the prehistoric archaeological site may have been one of the first that Spanish explorers encountered The Ibarra expedition occurring perhaps no more than a hundred years after the site was abandoned contained a chronicler named Baltasar de Obreg n who gave to posterity the first description of Paquim many houses of great size strength and height six and seven stories with towers and walls like fortresses for protection and defense against the enemies who undoubtedly used to make war on its inhabitants large and magnificent patios paved with enormous and beautiful stones resembling jasper Casas Grandes now a UNESCO World Heritage Site is under the purview of the Instituto Nacional de Antropolog a e Historia which oversees a world class museum near the ruins Paquim visitors can learn about the site s history and its excavations which were conducted under the pioneering research of Charles Di Peso and Eduardo Contreras S nchez and their colleagues from INAH and the Amerind Foundation Based on a half century of modern research since the Joint Casas Grandes Project this book explores the recent discoveries about important site and its neighbors Drawing the expertise of fourteen scholars from the United States Mexico and Canada who have long worked in the region the chapters revel new insights about Paquim and its influence bringing this fascinating place and its

Bioarchaeology of the Southwest Ann L. W. Stodder, Dawn M. Mulhern, 2025-08-05 A wide ranging synthesis story to light of research illuminating the lives of ancient people who lived in the deserts mountains and river valleys of the North American Southwest The two volumes of Bioarchaeology of the Southwest bring together more than 100 years of research into the lives of the ancient people of the Southwest United States and Northwest Mexico Featuring contributions from specialists working in academic museum and cultural resource management settings these books make available knowledge from a variety of unpublished sources that have been difficult to access until now Chapters in volume 2 include northern and southern Arizona southwest New Mexico and northern Mexico The contributors summarize findings about people of the Sinagua Kayenta Mimbres Hohokam and Trincheras traditions and the Casas Grandes region Four topically focused chapters discuss evidence of cancer in the Southwest biological distance in Colonial era populations stable isotope studies and archaeoparasitology The concluding chapter reviews the strengths and challenges in the field and some avenues for progress With chapters representing hundreds of ancient communities dating from the Archaic to the early Historic period Bioarchaeology of the Southwest demonstrates the range of topics that can be addressed through the contextualized study of human remains the insights this field offers into the everyday experiences of people in the past and the challenges and promise of collaborative approaches to this research Together these volumes constitute an unparalleled resource for understanding the history of bioarchaeology and critical issues impacting the future of the discipline in the region The Oxford Handbook of Southwest Archaeology Barbara J. Mills, Severin M. Fowles, 2017 This volume takes stock of the empirical evidence theoretical orientations and historical reconstructions of archaeology of the American Southwest Themed chapters on method and theory are accompanied by comprehensive overviews of all major cultural traditions in the region from the Paleoindians to Chaco Canyon to the onset of Euro American imperialism Native Nations Kathleen DuVal,2024-04-09 PULITZER PRIZE WINNER A magisterial overview of a thousand years of Native American history The New York Review of Books from the rise of ancient cities more than a thousand years ago to fights for sovereignty that continue today WINNER OF THE BANCROFT PRIZE THE CUNDILL HISTORY PRIZE AND THE MARK LYNTON HISTORY PRIZE Long before the colonization of North America Indigenous Americans built diverse civilizations and adapted to a changing world in ways that reverberated globally And as award winning historian Kathleen DuVal vividly recounts when Europeans did arrive no civilization came to a halt because of a few wandering explorers even when the strangers came well armed A millennium ago North American cities rivaled urban centers around the world in size Then following a period of climate change and instability numerous smaller nations emerged moving away from rather than toward urbanization From this urban past egalitarian government structures diplomacy and complex economies spread across North America So when Europeans showed up in the sixteenth century they encountered societies they did not understand those having developed differently from their own and whose power they often underestimated For centuries afterward Indigenous people

maintained an upper hand and used Europeans in pursuit of their own interests In Native Nations we see how Mohawks closely controlled trade with the Dutch and influenced global markets and how Quapaws manipulated French colonists Power dynamics shifted after the American Revolution but Indigenous people continued to command much of the continent's land and resources Shawnee brothers Tecumseh and Tenskwatawa forged new alliances and encouraged a controversial new definition of Native identity to attempt to wall off U S ambitions The Cherokees created institutions to assert their sovereignty on the global stage and the Kiowas used their power in the west to regulate the passage of white settlers across their territory In this important addition to the growing tradition of North American history centered on Indigenous nations Kathleen DuVal shows how the definitions of power and means of exerting it shifted over time but the sovereignty and influence of Native peoples remained a constant and will continue far into the future An essential American history The Wall Chaco Revisited Carrie C. Heitman, Stephen Plog, 2015-04-09 Chaco Canyon the great Ancestral Pueblo site of the eleventh and twelfth centuries has inspired excavations and research for more than one hundred years Chaco Revisited brings together an A team of Chaco scholars to provide an updated refreshing analysis of over a century of scholarship In each of the twelve chapters luminaries from the field of archaeology and anthropology such as R Gwinn Vivian Peter Whiteley and Paul E Minnis address some of the most fundamental questions surrounding Chaco from agriculture and craft production to social organization and skeletal analyses Though varied in their key questions about Chaco each author uses previous research or new studies to ultimately blaze a trail for future research and discoveries about the canyon Written by both up and coming and well seasoned scholars of Chaco Canyon Chaco Revisited provides readers with a perspective that is both varied and balanced Though a singular theory for the Chaco Canyon phenomenon is yet to be reached Chaco Revisited brings a new understanding to scholars that Chaco was perhaps even more productive and socially complex than previous analyses Religion in the Prehispanic Southwest Todd L. VanPool, Christine S. VanPool, David A. Phillips would suggest Jr., 2007-01-19 Religion mattered to the prehistoric Southwestern people just as it matters to their descendents 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 The Prehispanic Ethnobotany of Paquimé and Its Neighbors Paul E. Minnis, Michael E. Whalen, 2020-11-17 Paguim also known as Casas Grandes and its antecedents are important and interesting parts of the prehispanic history in northwestern Mexico and the U S Southwest Not only is there a long history of human occupation but Paquim is one of the better examples of centralized influence Unfortunately it is also an understudied

region compared to the U.S. Southwest and other places in Mesoamerica This volume is the first large scale investigation of the prehispanic ethnobotany of this important ancient site and its neighbors The authors examine ethnobotanical relationships during Medio Period AD 1200 1450 when Paguim was at its most influential Based on two decades of archaeological research this book examines uses of plants for food farming strategies wood use and anthropogenic ecology The authors show that the relationships between plants and people are complex interdependent and reciprocal This volume documents ethnobotanical relationships and shows their importance to the development of the Paquim polity How ancient farmers made a living in an arid to semi arid region and the effects their livelihood had on the local biota their relations with plants and their connection with other peoples is worthy of serious study. The story of the Casas Grandes tradition holds valuable lessons for humanity Salado Archaeology of the Upper Gila, New Mexico Stephen H. Lekson, 2002-03 Salado is an enigma of the past One of the most spectacular cultures of the ancient Southwest its brilliant polychrome pottery has been subjected to varied interpretations from religious cult to artistic horizon Stephen Lekson now uses data from two Salado sites a large pueblo and a small farmstead to clarify long standing misconceptions about this culture By combining analysis of the large whole vessel collection at Dutch Ruin with the scientific excavation of Villareal II a picture of Salado emerges that enables Lekson to evaluate previous competing theories and propose that Salado represents a major fourteenth century migration of Pueblo peoples into the Chihuahuan deserts Lekson demonstrates that late short lived Salado farmsteads difficult to identify archaeologically in areas with larger Mimbres concentrations coexisted with larger Salado towns and he argues that Salado in the Upper Gila region appears as a substantial in migration of Mogollon Uplands populations into what was a vacant river valley Throughout the fourteenth century Salado communities in the Upper Gila were integrated into the larger Salado horizon and were closely connected to Casas Grandes as indicated by the export of serpentine to the city of Paquim and the occurrence of Casas Grandes pottery at Upper Gila Salado sites The book includes illustrations of 71 vessels from Dutch Ruin plus a full color frontispiece Through analysis of these two sites Lekson has taken a large step toward clearing up the mystery of Salado His work will be welcomed by all who study the movements of peoples in the prehispanic Southwest New Materialisms Ancient Urbanisms Susan M. Alt, Timothy R. Pauketat, 2019-08-05 The future of humanity is urban and knowledge of urbanism s deep past is critical for us all to navigate that future The time has come for archaeologists to rethink this global phenomenon by asking what urbanism is and more to the point was Can we truly understand ancient urbanism by only asking after the human element or are the properties and qualities of landscapes materials and atmospheres equally causal The nine authors of New Materialisms Ancient Urbanisms seek less anthropocentric answers to questions about the historical relationships between urbanism and humanity in Africa Asia and the Americas They analyze the movements and flows of materials things phenomena and beings human and otherwise as these were assembled to produce the kinds of complex dense and stratified relationships that we today label urban In so

doing the book emerges as a work of both theory and historical anthropology It breaks new ground in the archaeology of urbanism building on the latest New Materialist relational ontological and realist trends in social theory This book challenges a new generation of students to think outside the box and provides scholars of urbanism archaeology and anthropology with a fresh perspective on the development of urban society Late Prehistoric Hunter-Gatherers and Farmers of the Jornada Mogollon Thomas R. Rocek, Nancy A. Kenmotsu, 2019-02-21 Often seen as geographically marginal and of limited research interest to archaeologists the Jornada Mogollon region of the southwestern United States and northern Mexico deserves broader attention Late Prehistoric Hunter Gatherers and Farmers of the Jornada Mogollon presents the major issues being addressed in Jornada research and reveals the complex dynamic nature of Jornada prehistory The Jornada branch of the Mogollon culture and its inhabitants played a significant economic political and social role at multiple scales This volume draws together results from recent large scale CRM work that has amassed among the largest data sets in the Southwest with up to date chronological architectural faunal ceramic obsidian sourcing and other specialized studies Chapters by some of the most active researchers in the area address topics that reach beyond the American Southwest such as mobility forager adaptations the transition to farming responses to environmental challenges and patterns of social interaction Late Prehistoric Hunter Gatherers and Farmers of the Jornada Mogollon is an up to date summary of the major developments in the region and their implications for Southwest archaeology in particular and anthropological archaeological research more generally The publication of this book is supported in part by the Arizona Archaeological and Historical Society and the Center for Material Culture Studies at the University of Delaware Contributors Rafael Cruz Antill n Douglas H M Boggess Peter C Condon Linda Scott Cummings Moira Ernst Tim Graves David V Hill Nancy A Kenmotsu Shaun M Lynch Arthur C MacWilliams Mary Malainey Timothy D Maxwell Myles R Miller John Montgomery Jim A Railey Thomas R Rocek Matt Swanson Christopher A Turnbow Javier Vasquez Regge N Wiseman Chad L Yost Indian Alliances and the Spanish in the Southwest, 750-1750 William B. Carter, 2012-12-04 When considering the history of the Southwest scholars have typically viewed Apaches Navajos and other Athabaskans as marauders who preyed on Pueblo towns and Spanish settlements William B Carter now offers a multilayered reassessment of historical events and environmental and social change to show how mutually supportive networks among Native peoples created alliances in the centuries before and after Spanish settlement Combining recent scholarship on southwestern prehistory and the history of northern New Spain Carter describes how environmental changes shaped American Indian settlement in the Southwest and how Athapaskan and Puebloan peoples formed alliances that endured until the Pueblo Revolt of 1680 and even afterward Established initially for trade Pueblo Athapaskan ties deepened with intermarriage and developments in the political realities of the region Carter also shows how Athapaskans influenced Pueblo economies far more than previously supposed and helped to erode Spanish influence In clearly explaining Native prehistory Carter integrates clan origins with archeological data and historical accounts He then

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