

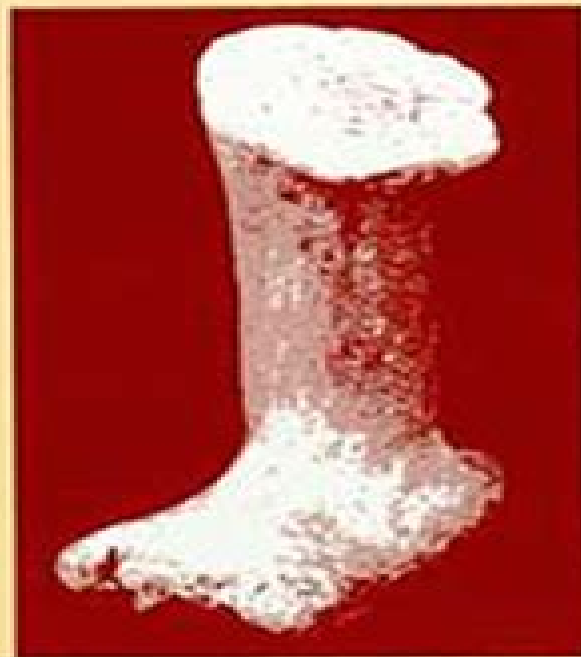
THE DUCKFOOT SITE

VOLUME 1

Descriptive Archaeology

Edited by

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The Duckfoot Site Descriptive Archaeology

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The Duckfoot Site: Descriptive archaeology Ricky R. Lightfoot, Mary C. Etzkorn, 1993 The authors and Crow Canyon Archaeological Center CCAC have spent years on this particular project and the authors have extensive experience in Pueblo I archaeology Duckfoot is a small Anasazi habitation about ten miles northwest of Mesa Clearly and concisely written a refreshing contrast to the obtuse prose that characterizes most archaeological writing *Journal of Anthropological Research*

The Architecture of Chaco Canyon, New Mexico Stephen H. Lekson, 2007-06-13 A fresh volume on the ancient structures of Chaco Canyon built by native peoples between AD 850 and 1130 that unifies older information on the area with new advanced research techniques focusing on studies of technology and building types analyses of architectural change and readings of the built environment aided by over 150 maps floor plans elevations and photos *Ceramic Production in the*

American Southwest Barbara J. Mills, Patricia L. Crown, 2000-03-01 Covering nearly a thousand years of southwestern prehistory and history this volume brings together the best of current research to illustrate the variation in the organization of ceramic production evident in this single geographic area *Sedentism and Mobility in a Social Landscape* Mark

Varien, 1999 Research on hunting and gathering peoples has given anthropologists a long standing conceptual framework of sedentism and mobility based on seasonality and ecological constraints This work challenges that position by arguing that mobility is a socially negotiated activity and that neither mobility nor sedentism can be understood outside of its social context Drawing on research in the Mesa Verde region that focuses on communities and households Mark Varien expands the social spatial and temporal scales of archaeological analysis to propose a new model for population movement Rather than viewing sedentism and mobility as opposing concepts he demonstrates that they were separate strategies that were simultaneously employed Households moved relatively frequently every one or two generations but communities persisted in the same location for much longer Varien shows that individuals and households negotiated their movements in a social landscape structured by these permanent communities Varien's research clearly demonstrates the need to view agriculturalists from a perspective that differs from the hunter gatherer model This innovative study shows why current explanations for site abandonment cannot by themselves account for residential mobility and offers valuable insights into the archaeology of small scale agriculture **The Odd, the Unusual, and the Strange** Tracy K. Betsinger, Amy B.

Scott, Anastasia Tsaliki, 2019-12-03 This volume describes the ways Native American populations accommodated and resisted the encroachment of European powers in southeastern North America from the arrival of Spaniards in the sixteenth century to the first decades of the American Republic Tracing changes to the region's natural cultural social and political

environments Charles Cobb provides an unprecedented survey of the landscape histories of Indigenous groups across this critically important area and time period *Research, Education and American Indian Partnerships at the Crow Canyon*

Archaeological Center Susan C. Ryan, 2023-08-28 This volume celebrates and examines the Crow Canyon Archaeological

Center's past, present and future by providing a backdrop for the not-for-profit's beginnings and highlighting key accomplishments in research, education and American Indian initiatives over the past four decades. Specific themes include Crow Canyon's contributions to projects focused on community and regional settlement patterns, human environment, relationships, public education, pedagogy and collaborative partnerships with Indigenous communities. Contributing authors, deeply familiar with the center and its surrounding central Mesa Verde region, include Crow Canyon researchers, educators and Indigenous scholars inspired by the organization's mission to further develop and share knowledge of the human past for the betterment of societies. Research, Education and American Indian Partnerships at the Crow Canyon Archaeological Center guides Southwestern archaeology and public education beyond current practices, particularly regarding Indigenous partnerships and provides a strategic handbook for readers into and through the mid-twenty-first century. Open access edition supported by the Crow Canyon Archaeological Center, King Family Fund and subvention supported in part by the Crow Canyon Archaeological Center and the Arizona Archaeological and Historical Society.

The Duckfoot Site: Archaeology of the house and household Ricky R. Lightfoot, Mary C. Etzkorn, 1993

Ancient Households of the Americas John G. Douglass, Nancy Gonlin, 2012-04-15

In *Ancient Households of the Americas*, archaeologists investigate the fundamental role of household production in ancient colonial and contemporary households. Several different cultures—Iroquois, Coosa, Anasazi, Hohokam, San Agustín, Wankarani, Formative Gulf Coast Mexico and Formative Classic Colonial and contemporary Maya—are analyzed through the lens of household archaeology in concrete, data-driven case studies. The text is divided into three sections. Section I examines the spatial and social organization and context of household production. Section II looks at the role and results of households as primary producers, and Section III investigates the role of and interplay among households in their greater political and socioeconomic communities. In the past few decades, household archaeology has made substantial contributions to our understanding and explanation of the past through the documentation of the household as a social unit, whether small or large, rural or urban, commoner or elite. These case studies from a broad swath of the Americas make *Ancient Households of the Americas* extremely valuable for continuing the comparative, interdisciplinary study of households.

Chaco and After in the Northern San Juan Catherine M. Cameron, 2018-06-27

Chaco Canyon, the great Ancestral Pueblo site of the eleventh and twelfth centuries, remains a central problem of Southwestern archaeology. Chaco, with its monumental great houses, was the center of a vast region marked by outlier great houses. The canyon itself has been investigated for over a century, but only a few of the more than 200 outlier great houses key to understanding Chaco and its times have been excavated. This volume explores the Chaco and post-Chaco eras in the northern San Juan area through extensive excavations at the Bluff Great House, a major Chaco outlier in Utah. Bluff's massive great house, great kiva and earthen berms are described and compared to other great houses in the northern Chaco region. Those assessments support intriguing new ideas about the Chaco region and the effect of the collapse of Chaco Canyon on outlying

great houses New insights from the Bluff Great House clarify the construction and use of great houses during the Chaco era and trace the history of great houses in the generations after Chaco's decline An innovative comparative study of the northern and southern portions of the Chaco world the northern San Juan area around Bluff and the Cibola area around Zuni leads to new ideas about population aggregation and regional abandonment in the Southwest Appendixes present details and descriptions of artifacts recovered from Bluff ceramics projectile points pollen analyses faunal remains bone tools ornaments and more This book is one of only a handful of reports on Chacoan great houses in the northern San Juan region It provides an in depth study of the Chaco era and clarifies the relationship of outlying great houses to Chaco Canyon Research at the Bluff Great House begins to answer key questions about the nature of Chaco and its region and the history of the northern San Juan in the Chaco and post Chaco worlds **Bioarchaeology of the Southwest** Ann L. W. Stodder, Dawn M.

Mulhern, 2025-07-01 A wide ranging synthesis 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 The volume 1 chapters range from Colorado to central New Mexico and the Lower Pecos region of Texas addressing the bioarchaeology of the Archaic hunters and foragers the Basketmaker II people and communities of the Mesa Verde region Chaco Canyon the Middle San Juan or Totah region the Northern Rio Grande and the Middle Rio Grande Chapters discuss topics such as morphology and stature biodistance paleopathology dental health evidence of injuries and violence and mortuary practice 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

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