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The Osage and the Invisible World Francis La Flesche, 1995 Francis La Flesche 1857 1932 Omaha Indian and anthropologist with the Bureau of American Ethnology published an enormous body of work on the religion of the Osage Indians His informants were among the most knowledgeable Osage religious leaders of their day and La Flesche could speak fluently with them in their own language His goal in writing was remarkably different from that of most of his Anglo American colleagues rather than simply describe Osage religion he wanted to explain it in order to demonstrate to the academic world the true intellectual achievements of the American Indian Consequently he left a unique record of the once secret initiation rituals of the last functioning Mississippian priesthood In this book Garrick Bailey brings together in a clear understandable way La Flesche's data for two important Osage religious ceremonies the Songs of Wa xo be an initiation into a clan priesthood and the Rite of the Chiefs an initiation into a tribal priesthood To put La Flesche's work into perspective Bailey offers a short biography of this prolific Native American scholar and an overview of traditional Osage religious beliefs and practices in effect a synthesis of La Flesche's work

Osage and Settler Janet Berry Hess, 2015-06-08 Drawing on a rare family archive and archival material from the Osage Nation this book documents a unique relationship among white settlers the Osage and African Americans in Oklahoma The history of white settlement and colonization is often discussed in the context of the cultural erasure of and violence perpetuated against American Indians and enslaved blacks Conversely histories of American Indian nations often end with colonial conquest and exclude the experiences of white settlers The author's anthropological approach examines the lived experience of individuals including her own family members and their nuanced and intersecting relationships as they negotiate cultural and geographic landscapes of oppression and technological change The art architecture body ornamentation sacred objects ceremonies and performances accompanying this transformation are all addressed

American Indian Nonfiction Bernd Peyer, 2007 A survey of two centuries of Indian political writings

A Companion to American Indian History Philip J. Deloria, Neal Salisbury, 2008-04-15 A Companion to American Indian History captures the thematic breadth of Native American history over the last forty years Twenty five original essays by leading scholars in the field both American Indian and non American Indian bring an exciting modern perspective to Native American histories that were at one time related exclusively by Euro American settlers Contains 25 original essays by leading experts in Native American history Covers the breadth of American Indian history including contacts with settlers religion family economy law education gender issues and culture Surveys and evaluates the best scholarship on every important era and topic Summarizes current debates and anticipates future concerns

Cheyenne Memories John Stands In Timber, Margot Liberty, Robert M. Utley, 1998-01-01 An oral history of the Cheyenne Indians from legendary times to the early reservation years

Monumental Earthen Architecture in Early Societies: Technology and power display Annick Daneels, 2016-02-08 Proceedings from a session held as part of the XVII World UISPP Congress

Burgos 2014 The theme of the symposium was the archaeology of earthen architecture in pre and protohistoric cultures with an emphasis on constructive techniques and systems and diachronic changes in those aspects **Explanations in**

Iconography Carol Diaz-Granados,2023-10-15 Case studies combine archaeological data and oral tradition to illustrate how the archaeological expression of beliefs and meanings passed down in the oral tradition may be interpreted Explanations in Iconography Ancient American Indian Art Symbol and Meaning is a significant contribution to the field of archaeology a contribution in iconography studies that has gradually been coming into its own Iconography is a rich and fascinating field as applied to the complex and heretofore enigmatic imagery on many ancient Pre Columbian artifacts When viewed through the lens of early ethnographic records and American Indian oral traditions as well as information from knowledgeable American Indian elders it opens a world of understanding and clarity until recently unknown in the field of anthropological archaeology It brings us closer to the people who created the artifacts and offers a glimpse into the symbols and beliefs that were important to them Chapters cover a wide variety of artifacts and imagery from several ancient American Indian cultures These artifacts include petroglyphs and pictographs rock art mounds engraved shell cups and gorgets burial architecture and grave furniture pottery copper repouss and other media Ancient graphics engravings mounds and all were created to deliver a message to the viewer and many of those messages are finally coming to light The artifacts included are from a variety of regions mainly in the Midwest and Eastern United States We hope that this volume will encourage others to look more deeply into the meaning behind the ancient imagery and arts and give the past a chance to be known **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 **Native American Landscapes** Cheryl Claassen,2024-01-12 This collection of essays focuses on what Cheryl Claassen terms the multi vocal landscape the idea that different groups and genders look upon the same natural features but perceive different meanings and potential in what they are seeing Through ten chapters various contributors showcase the ways in which native peoples

see and interact with the natural world At the heart of this book is the idea that Europeans associated nature with the feminine and saw the natural world as a passive frontier to be dominated Native Americans however looked at landscape differently They saw nature as a place in which to engage in complex negotiations between spirits and humans This approach to nature cemented a relationship to the land based more on a partnership rather than subjugation These essays deepen our understanding of the interaction between native people and the land While other books focus on the gendered gaze of European men upon the landscape this collection emphasizes that native men and native women looked upon natural formations and constructed landscapes differently from one another a difference in perception that is important for archaeologists and anthropologists to understand While there have been advances toward admitting this more complex view in the rest of the world Native American Landscapes is the first to focus on how native men and women viewed the world around them Native American Landscapes is organized by region taking readers across the country from the rock shelters of the Cumberland Plateau in the east to the Mojave Desert and the Mexican Gulf Coast then north to what is now British Columbia and farther west to Hawaii Readers of this collection through a study of creation myths vision quests fertility shrines and other ritualized uses of landscape will learn more about the land and about humans perception of our natural surroundings which forms the bedrock of our present relationship with the natural world CHERYL CLAASSEN is professor of anthropology at Appalachian State University She is the author or editor of six books on Native American prehistory including *Feasting with Shellfish in the Southern Ohio Valley Shells Rituals and Beliefs in Archaic North America* and *Women in Prehistory North America and Mesoamerica* [The Columbia Guide to American Indians of the Great Plains](#) Loretta Fowler, 2003 From where and what does water come How did it become the key to life in the universe *Water from Heaven* presents a state of the art portrait of the science of water recounting how the oxygen needed to form H₂O originated in the nuclear reactions in the interiors of stars asking whether microcomets may be replenishing our world's oceans and explaining how the Moon and planets set ice age rhythms by way of slight variations in Earth's orbit and rotation The book then takes the measure of water today in all its states solid and gaseous as well as liquid How do the famous El Niño and La Niña events in the Pacific affect our weather What clues can water provide scientists in search of evidence of climate changes of the past and how does it complicate their predictions of future global warming Finally *Water from Heaven* deals with the role of water in the rise and fall of civilizations As nations grapple over watershed rights and pollution controls water is poised to supplant oil as the most contested natural resource of the new century The vast majority of water used today is devoted to large scale agriculture and though water is a renewable resource it is not an infinite one Already many parts of the world are running up against the limits of what is readily available *Water from Heaven* is in short the full story of water and all its remarkable properties It spans from water's beginnings during the formation of stars all the way through the origin of the solar system the evolution of life on Earth the rise of civilization and what will happen in the future Dealing with

the physical chemical biological and political importance of water this book transforms our understanding of our most precious and abused resource Robert Kandel shows that water presents us with a series of crucial questions and pivotal choices that will change the way you look at your next glass of water **Eye of Newt and Toe of Frog, Adder's Fork and Lizard's Leg** Marty Crump, 2015-11-16 From celebrated herpetologist and science writer Marty Crump a beautifully illustrated exploration of the interlinked stories of herp folklore natural history and conservation Frogs are worshipped for bringing nourishing rains but blamed for devastating floods Turtles are admired for their wisdom and longevity but ridiculed for their sluggish and cowardly behavior Snakes are respected for their ability to heal and restore life but despised as symbols of evil Lizards are revered as beneficent guardian spirits but feared as the Devil himself In this ode to toads and snakes newts and tuatara crocodiles and tortoises herpetologist and science writer Marty Crump explores folklore across the world and throughout time From creation myths to trickster tales from associations with fertility and rebirth to fire and rain and from the use of herps in folk medicines and magic as food pets and gods to their roles in literature visual art music and dance Crump reveals both our love and hatred of amphibians and reptiles and their perceived power In a world where we keep home terrariums at the same time that we battle invasive cane toads and where public attitudes often dictate that the cute and cuddly receive conservation priority over the slimy and venomous she shows how our complex and conflicting perceptions threaten the conservation of these ecologically vital animals Sumptuously illustrated Eye of Newt and Toe of Frog Adder's Fork and Lizard's Leg is a beautiful and enthralling brew of natural history and folklore sobering science and humor that leaves us with one irrefutable lesson love herps Warts scales and all **Visualizing the Sacred** George E. Lankford, F. Kent Reilly, James F. Garber, 2014-05-23 The prehistoric native peoples of the Mississippi River Valley and other areas of the Eastern Woodlands of the United States shared a complex set of symbols and motifs that constituted one of the greatest artistic traditions of the pre Columbian Americas Traditionally known as the Southeastern Ceremonial Complex these artifacts of copper shell stone clay and wood were the subject of the groundbreaking 2007 book Ancient Objects and Sacred Realms Interpretations of Mississippian Iconography which presented a major reconstruction of the rituals cosmology ideology and political structures of the Mississippian peoples Visualizing the Sacred advances the study of Mississippian iconography by delving into the regional variations within what is now known as the Mississippian Iconographic Interaction Sphere MIIS Bringing archaeological ethnographic ethnohistoric and iconographic perspectives to the analysis of Mississippian art contributors from several disciplines discuss variations in symbols and motifs among major sites and regions across a wide span of time and also consider what visual symbols reveal about elite status in diverse political environments These findings represent the first formal identification of style regions within the Mississippian Iconographic Interaction Sphere and call for a new understanding of the MIIS as a network of localized yet interrelated religious systems that experienced both continuity and change over time Landscapes of Ritual Performance in Eastern North America

Cheryl Claassen, 2023-02-23 In the long history of documenting the material culture of the archaeological record meaning and actions of makers and users of these items is often overlooked The authors in this book focus on rituals exploring the natural and made landscape stages the ritual directors including their progression from shaman to priesthood and meaning of the rites They also provide comments on the end or failure of rites and cults from Paleoindian into post DeSoto years Chapters examine the archaeological records of Cahokia the lower Ohio Valley Aztalan Wisconsin Vermont Florida and Georgia and others scan the Eastern US investigating tobacco datura color symbolism deer symbolism mound stratigraphy flintknapping stone caching cults and their organization and red ochre These authors collectively query the beliefs that can be gleaned from mortuary practices and their variation from mound construction from imagery from the choice of landscape setting While some rituals were short lived others can be shown to span millennia as the ritual specialists modified their interpretations and introduced innovations

An Archaeology of the Cosmos Timothy R. Pauketat, 2013 An Archaeology of the Cosmos seeks answers to two fundamental questions of humanity and human history The first question concerns that which some use as a defining element of humanity religious beliefs Why do so many people believe in supreme beings and holy spirits The second question concerns changes in those beliefs What causes beliefs to change Using archaeological evidence gathered from ancient America especially case material from the Great Plains and the pre Columbian American Indian city of Cahokia Timothy Pauketat explores the logical consequences of these two fundamental questions Religious beliefs are not more resilient than other aspects of culture and society and people are not the only causes of historical change An Archaeology of the Cosmos examines the intimate association of agency and religion by studying how relationships between people places and things were bundled together and positioned in ways that constituted the fields of human experience This rethinking theories of agency and religion provides readers with challenging and thought provoking conclusions that will lead them to reassess the way they approach the past

Understanding Early Large-Scale Collectives Justin Jennings, 2025-06-30 This volume brings together perspectives from different parts of the world that showcase the wide variety of practices institutions and ideologies that allowed for shared identities and coordinated actions across broad collectives It shows that there are many ways that people can work together How did the world's first large scale collectives come into being For much of our discipline's history the answer was the state People learned how to be part of a larger community via political economic and social scaffolding that tended to build from earlier ways of living in a region This scaffolding was often wobbly and always under construction its flexibility often a design strength rather than a flaw This book demonstrates that violence and rulers often played pivotal roles in large scale collectives but so did gender complementarity markets ritual centers fictive kinship and egalitarianism Earlier evolutionary approaches tended to obscure both the variability and malleability of earlier political forms in a desire to find ideal types hidden beneath cross cultural noise This volume's authors argue that this noise was politics in action and that there was no state or other kind of polity that

was above the fray and divorced from the daily practices that brought people animals and other things together A better understanding of early collective action strategies provides a richer understanding of past politics and just as importantly demonstrates governance alternatives for our contemporary society that struggles to address climate change pandemics and other pressing challenges This book will interest archaeologists and historians as well as anyone who is curious about other ways that we can work together to solve common problems

Archaeologies of Cosmescapes in the Americas J. Grant Stauffer, Bretton T. Giles, Shawn P. Lambert, 2022-09-08 This volume examines how pre Columbian societies in the Americas envisioned their cosmos and iteratively modeled it through the creation of particular objects and places It emphasizes that American societies did this to materialize overarching models and templates for the shape and scope of the cosmos the working definition of cosmescapes Noting a tendency to gloss over the ways in which ancestral Americans envisioned the cosmos as intertwined and animated the authors examine how cosmescapes are manifested archaeologically in the forms of objects and physically altered landscapes This book's chapters therefore offer case studies of cosmescapes that present themselves as forms of architecture portable artifacts and transformed aspects of the natural world In doing so it emphasizes that the creation of cosmescapes offered a means of reconciling peoples experiences of the world with their understandings of them

Twenty Thousand Mornings John Joseph Mathews, 2012-10-10 When John Joseph Mathews 1894 1979 began his career as a writer in the 1930s he was one of only a small number of Native American authors writing for a national audience Today he is widely recognized as a founder and shaper of twentieth century Native American literature *Twenty Thousand Mornings* is Mathews's intimate chronicle of his formative years Written in 1965 67 but only recently discovered this work captures Osage life in pre statehood Oklahoma and recounts many remarkable events in early twentieth century history Born in Pawhuska Osage Nation Mathews was the only surviving son of a mixed blood Osage father and a French American mother Within these pages he lovingly depicts his close relationships with family members and friends Yet always drawn to solitude and the natural world he wanders the Osage Hills in search of tranquil swimming holes and new adventures Overturning misguided critical attempts to confine Mathews to either Indian or white identity *Twenty Thousand Mornings* shows him as a young man of his time He goes to dances and movies attends the brand new University of Oklahoma and joins the Air Service as a flight instructor during World War I spawning a lifelong fascination with aviation His accounts of wartime experiences include unforgettable descriptions of his first solo flight and growing skill in night flying Eventually Mathews gives up piloting to become a student again this time at Oxford University where he begins to mature as an intellectual In her insightful introduction and explanatory notes Susan Kalter places Mathews's work in the context of his life and career as a novelist historian naturalist and scholar Kalter draws on his unpublished diaries revealing aspects of his personal life that have previously been misunderstood In addressing the significance of this posthumous work she posits that *Twenty Thousand Mornings* will challenge defy and perhaps redefine studies of American Indian autobiography

One Vast Winter Count

Colin Gordon Calloway, 2020-06-18 This magnificent sweeping work traces the histories of the Native peoples of the American West from their arrival thousands of years ago to the early years of the nineteenth century Emphasizing conflict and change *One Vast Winter Count* offers a new look at the early history of the region by blending ethnohistory colonial history and frontier history Drawing on a wide range of oral and archival sources from across the West Colin G Calloway offers an unparalleled glimpse at the lives of generations of Native peoples in a western land soon to be overrun *Masters of the Middle Waters* Jacob F. Lee, 2019-03-11 Jacob Lee offers a new understanding of the conquest of the American West based on the long history of warfare and resistance in the Mississippi River valley The river and its tributaries were never simply a backdrop to unfolding events but advanced and thwarted the aspirations of Native nations European imperialists and American settlers alike **Correcting the Record** Herbert S. Lewis, 2024-12-01 The critique of twentieth century American anthropology often portrays anthropologists of the past as servants of colonialism who extracted information from indigenous peoples and published works causing them harm Herbert S Lewis recovers the reality of the first century of American anthropology as a vital scholarly discipline that rejected established ideas of race insisted on the value of very different ways of life and delivered irreplaceable ethnographic studies This volume presents powerful refutations of the accumulated damaging myths about anthropology s history

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