



Prehistoric
Archeology
and Ecology
Series

Karl W. Butzer and
Leslie G. Freeman,
Editors

Social Adaptation to Food Stress

A Prehistoric
Southwestern Example

Paul E. Minnis



Social Adaptation To Food Stress A Prehistoric Southwestern Example

Yi-Tong Ma



Social Adaptation To Food Stress A Prehistoric Southwestern Example:

Social Adaptation to Food Stress Paul E. Minnis, 1985-04 Combining anthropology archeology and evolutionary theory Paul E Minnis develops a model of how tribal societies deal with severe food shortages While focusing on the prehistory of the Rio Mimbres region of New Mexico he provides comparative data from the Fringe Enga of New Guinea the Tikopia of Tikopia Island and the Gwembe Tonga of South Africa Minnis proposes that faced with the threat of food shortages nonstratified societies survive by employing a series of responses that are increasingly effective but also are increasingly costly and demand increasingly larger cooperative efforts The model Minnis develops allows him to infer from evidence of such factors as population size resource productivity and climate change the occurrence of food crises in the past Using the Classic Mimbres society as a test case he summarizes the regional archeological sequence and analyzes the effects of environmental fluctuations on economic and social organization He concludes that the responses of the Mimbres people to their burgeoning population were inadequate to prevent the collapse of the society in the late twelfth century In its illumination of the general issue of responses to food shortages *Social Adaptation to Food Stress* will interest not only archeologists but also those concerned with current food shortages in the Third World Cultural ecologists and human geographers will be able to derive a wealth of ideas methods and data from Minnis s work *The Sociopolitical Structure Of Prehistoric Southwestern Societies* Steadman Upham, Kent G Lightfoot, Roberta 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 *Ancient Communities in the Mimbres Valley* Roger Anyon, Steven A. LeBlanc, 2024-04-09 Spanning from the end of the Classic Mimbres period to the Black Mountain phase this volume contains the final report on the excavations of the Mimbres Foundation The authors consider the nature of the relationship between the Classic Mimbres period population of the valley and the people of the succeeding Black Mountain phase as well as relationships among the Black Mountain phase people and those of neighboring parts of the region **The Give and Take of Sustainability** Michelle Hegmon, 2017-04-24 Sustainability strives to meet the needs of the present without compromising the future but increasingly recognizes the tradeoffs among these many needs Who benefits Who bears the burden How are these difficult decisions made Are people aware of these hard choices This timely volume brings the perspectives of ethnography and archaeology to bear on these questions by examining case studies from around the world Written especially for this volume the essays by an international team of scholars offer archaeological and ethnographic examples from the southwestern United States the Maya region of Mexico Africa India and the North Atlantic among other regions Collectively they explore the benefits and consequences of growth and development the social costs of ecological sustainability and tensions between food and military security The Origins of Human Society Peter Bogucki, 2000-01-04 The Origins of

Human Society traces the development of human culture from its origins over 2 million years ago to the emergence of literate civilization. In addition to a global coverage of prehistoric life, the book pays specific attention to the origins and dispersal of anatomically modern humans, the development of symbolic expression, the transition from mobile foraging bands to sedentary households, early agriculture and its consequences, the emergence of social differentiation and hereditary ranking, and the prehistoric roots of ancient states and empires. The Blackwell History of the World Series. The goal of this ambitious series is to provide an accessible source of knowledge about the entire human past for every curious person in every part of the world. It will comprise some two dozen volumes, of which some provide synoptic views of the history of particular regions while others consider the world as a whole during a particular period of time. The volumes are narrative in form, giving balanced attention to social and cultural history in the broadest sense as well as to institutional development and political change. Each provides a systematic account of a very large subject, but they are also both imaginative and interpretative. The Series is intended to be accessible to the widest possible readership, and the accessibility of its volumes is matched by the style of presentation and production.

The Oxford Handbook of Southwest Archaeology Barbara Mills, Severin Fowles, 2017-08-15. The American Southwest is one of the most important archaeological regions in the world, with many of the best studied examples of hunter-gatherer and village-based societies. Research has been carried out in the region for well over a century, and during this time the Southwest has repeatedly stood at the forefront of the development of new archaeological methods and theories. Moreover, research in the Southwest has long been a key site of collaboration between archaeologists, ethnographers, historians, linguists, biological anthropologists, and indigenous intellectuals. This volume marks the most ambitious effort to take stock of the empirical evidence, theoretical orientations, and historical reconstructions of the American Southwest. Over seventy top scholars have joined forces to produce an unparalleled survey of the state of archaeological knowledge in the region. Themed chapters on particular methods and theories are accompanied by comprehensive overviews of the culture histories of particular archaeological sequences, from the initial Paleoindian occupation to the rise of a major ritual center in Chaco Canyon, to the onset of the Spanish and American imperial projects. The result is an essential volume for any researcher working in the region, as well as any archaeologist looking to take the pulse of contemporary trends in this key research tradition.

Plants And Harappan Subsistence Steven A. Weber, 2019-07-11. This book aims to interpret the archeobotanical remains at the site of Rojdi in northwest India, with reference to diet and environment and within a socio-economic framework. It discusses artifactual material which associates it with the Harappan Cultural Tradition.

Integrating Zooarchaeology and Paleoethnobotany Amber VanDerwarker, Tanya M. Peres, 2010-01-22. In recent years, scholars have emphasized the need for more holistic subsistence analyses, and collaborative publications towards this endeavor have become more numerous in the literature. However, there are relatively few attempts to qualitatively integrate zooarchaeological, animal, and paleoethnobotanical plant data, and even

fewer attempts to quantitatively integrate these two types of subsistence evidence. Given the vastly different methods used in recovering and quantifying these data, not to mention their different preservational histories, it is no wonder that so few have undertaken this problem. Integrating Zooarchaeology and Paleoethnobotany takes the lead in tackling this important issue by addressing the methodological limitations of data integration, proposing new methods and innovative ways of using established methods, and highlighting case studies that successfully employ these methods to shed new light on ancient foodways. The volume challenges the perception that plant and animal foodways are distinct and contends that the separation of the analysis of archaeological plant and animal remains sets up a false dichotomy between these portions of the diet. In advocating qualitative and quantitative data integration, the volume establishes a clear set of methods for 1) determining the suitability of data integration in any particular case and 2) carrying out an integrated qualitative or quantitative approach.

Collapse Jared Diamond, 2013-03-21 From the author of *Guns, Germs, and Steel*, Jared Diamond's *Collapse: How Societies Choose to Fail or Survive* is a visionary study of the mysterious downfall of past civilizations. Now in a revised edition with a new afterword, Jared Diamond's *Collapse* uncovers the secret behind why some societies flourish while others founder and what this means for our future. What happened to the people who made the forlorn, long-abandoned statues of Easter Island? What happened to the architects of the crumbling Maya pyramids? Will we go the same way, our skyscrapers one day standing derelict and overgrown like the temples at Angkor Wat? Bringing together new evidence from a startling range of sources and piecing together the myriad influences from climate to culture that make societies self-destruct, Jared Diamond's *Collapse* also shows how unlike our ancestors we can benefit from our knowledge of the past and learn to be survivors. A grand sweep from a master storyteller of the human race, *Daily Mail* Riveting, superb, terrifying. *Observer* Gripping. The book fulfills its huge ambition, and Diamond is the only man who could have written it. *Economist* This book shines like all Diamond's work. *Sunday Times*

Phase II Data Recovery at Sites NM-Q-25-51 and NM-Q-25-52 Along County Road 19, Borrego Pass, McKinley County, New Mexico Kurt E. Dongoske, 2005

New Perspectives on Mimbres Archaeology Barbara J. Roth, Patricia A. Gilman, Roger Anyon, 2018-11-27 In the early 1970s, understanding of the Mimbres region as a whole was in its infancy. In the following decades, thanks to dedicated work by enterprising archaeologists and nonprofit organizations, our understanding of the Mimbres region has become more complex, nuanced, and rich. *New Perspectives on Mimbres Archaeology* brings together these experts in a single volume for the first time. The contributors discuss current knowledge of the people who lived in the Mimbres region of the southwestern United States and how our knowledge has changed since the Mimbres Foundation, directed by Steven A. LeBlanc, began the first modern archaeological investigations in the region. Many of these authors have spent decades conducting the fieldwork that has allowed for a broader understanding of Mimbres society. Focusing on a variety of important research topics of interest to archaeologists, including the social contexts of people and communities, the role of ritual and ideology in Mimbres society, evidence of continuities and cultural change through time.

and the varying impacts of external influences throughout the region New Perspectives on Mimbres Archaeology presents recent data on and interpretations of the entire pre Hispanic sequence of occupation Additional contributions include a history of nonprofit archaeology by William H Doelle and a concluding chapter by Steven A LeBlanc reflecting on his decades long work in Mimbres archaeology and outlining important areas for the next wave of research *House of Rain* Craig Childs, 2007-02-22 A beautifully written travelogue that draws on the latest scholarly research as well as a lifetime of exploration to light on the extraordinary Anasazi culture of the American Southwest Entertainment Weekly The greatest unsolved mystery of the American Southwest is the fate of the Anasazi the native peoples who in the eleventh century converged on Chaco Canyon in today s southwestern New Mexico and built what has been called the Las Vegas of its day a flourishing cultural center that attracted pilgrims from far and wide a vital crossroads of the prehistoric world The Anasazis accomplishments in agriculture in art in commerce in architecture and in engineering were astounding rivaling those of the Mayans in distant Central America By the thirteenth century however the Anasazi were gone from Chaco Vanished What was it that brought about the rapid collapse of their civilization Was it drought pestilence war forced migration mass murder or suicide For many years conflicting theories have abounded Craig Childs draws on the latest scholarly research as well as on a lifetime of adventure and exploration in the most forbidding landscapes of the American Southwest to shed new light on this compelling mystery *Prehistory and History Along the Upper Savannah River*, 1988 Exploring Cause and Explanation Cynthia L. Herhahn, Ann F. Ramenofsky, 2016-04-01 This 13th biennial volume of the Southwest Symposium highlights three distinct archaeological themes historical ecology demography and movement tied together through the consideration of the knowledge tools of cause and explanation These tools focus discussion on how and why questions facilitate assessing past and current knowledge of the Pueblo Southwest and provide unexpected bridges across the three themes For instance people are ultimately the source of the movement of artifacts but that statement is inadequate for explaining how artifact movement occurred or even why at a regional scale different kinds of movement are implicated at different times Answering such questions can easily incorporate questions about changes in climate or in population density or size Each thematic section is introduced by an established author who sets the framework for the chapters that follow Some contributors adopt regional perspectives in which both classical regions the central San Juan or lower Chama basins and peripheral zones the Alamosa basin or the upper San Juan are represented Chapters are also broad temporally ranging from the Younger Dryas Climatic interval the Clovis Folsom transition to the Protohistoric Pueblo world and the eighteenth century ethnogenesis of a unique Hispanic identity in northern New Mexico Others consider methodological issues including the burden of chronic health afflictions at the level of the community and advances in estimating absolute population size Whether emphasizing time space or methodology the authors address the processes steps and interactions that affect current understanding of change or stability of cultural traditions Exploring Cause and Explanation considers themes of perennial interest but demonstrates

that archaeological knowledge in the Southwest continues to expand in directions that could not have been predicted fifty years ago Contributors Kirk C Anderson Jesse A M Ballenger Jeffery Clark J Andrew Darling B Sunday Eiselt Mark D Elson Mostafa Fayek Jeffrey R Ferguson Severin Fowles Cynthia Herhahn Vance T Holliday Sharon Hull Deborah L Huntley Emily Lena Jones Kathryn Kamp Jeremy Kulisheck Karl W Laumbach Toni S Laumbach Stephen H Lekson Virginia T McLemore Frances Joan Mathien Michael H Ort Scott G Ortman Mary Ownby Mary M Prasciunas Ann F Ramenofsky Erik Simpson Ann L W Stodder Ronald H Towner

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 would suggest

Archaeology of Food: An Encyclopedia Karen Bescherer Metheny, Mary C. Beaudry, 2015-08-07 What are the origins of agriculture In what ways have technological advances related to food affected human development How have food and foodways been used to create identity communicate meaning and organize society In this highly readable illustrated volume archaeologists and other scholars from across the globe explore these questions and more The Archaeology of Food offers more than 250 entries spanning geographic and temporal contexts and features recent discoveries alongside the results of decades of research The contributors provide overviews of current knowledge and theoretical perspectives raise key questions and delve into myriad scientific archaeological and material analyses to add depth to our understanding of food The encyclopedia serves as a reference for scholars and students in archaeology food studies and related disciplines as well as fascinating reading for culinary historians food writers and food and archaeology enthusiasts

Hunter-Gatherer Archaeobotany Sarah L.R. Mason, 2016-09-17 Hunter Gatherer Archaeobotany shows how archaeobotanical investigations can broaden our understanding of the much wider range of plants that have been of use to people in the recent and more distant past The book comprises sixteen papers covering aspects of the archaeobotany of wild plants ranging across the northern hemisphere from Japan across America Europe and into the Near East Sites examined span the Upper Palaeolithic to the recent past and demonstrate how such studies can extend our understanding of human interaction with plants throughout our history

Nature and the Environment in

Pre-Columbian American Life Stacy S. Kowtko, 2006-08-30 Prehistoric North Americans lived on in and surrounded by nature. As a result, everything they were resulted from this co-existence. From interpersonal relations to supernatural beliefs, from housing size and function to the food they ate and clothing they wore, the life of Native Americans before the arrival of Europeans was intimately intertwined with the environment. What is known about these societies is often sketchy at best, having survived largely through archaeological remains and oral tradition. Scholars have tried to understand Native American history on its own terms, trying to understand who and what they were in reality, a complex, diverse multitude of populations that defined themselves entirely through what they saw, heard, and experienced every day, their natural environment. This accessible resource provides an excellent introduction for those needing a first step to researching the daily lives of Native Americans in the centuries before the arrival of Europeans. Early Pithouse Villages of the Mimbres Valley and Beyond ,

Mimbres Far from the Heartland Mary E. Whisenhunt, Patricia A. Gilman, 2025 This volume explores the formation of social identity and cultural affiliation at the Powers Ranch site, a small settlement at the western edge of the Mimbres region. The authors conclude that the people at Powers Ranch were quintessentially Mimbres and were more closely affiliated with Mimbres settlements on the Gila River drainage in southeast Arizona and New Mexico than with those living in the Mimbres Valley core area.

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