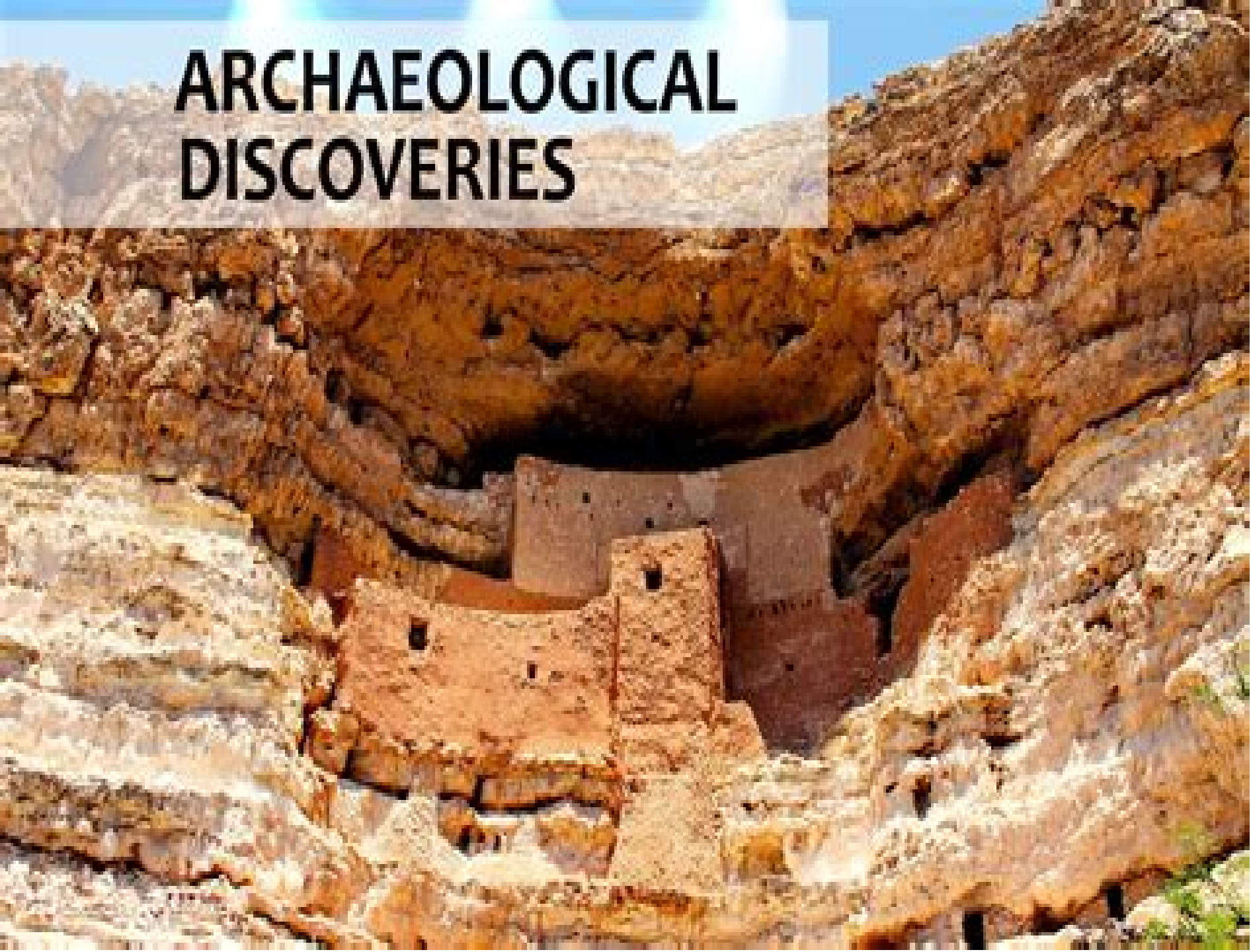


ARCHAEOLOGICAL DISCOVERIES



The Archaeology Of Arizona

Emil Walter Haury



The Archaeology Of Arizona:

The Archaeology of Ancient Arizona J. Jefferson Reid, Stephanie Michelle Whittlesey, 1997-01-01 Carved from cliffs and canyons buried in desert rock and sand are pieces of the ancient past that beckon thousands of visitors every year to the American Southwest Whether Montezuma Castle or a chunk of pottery these traces of prehistory also bring archaeologists from all over the world and their work gives us fresh insight and information on an almost day to day basis Who hasn't dreamed of boarding a time machine for a trip into the past This book invites us to step into a Hohokam village with its sounds of barking dogs children's laughter and the ever present grinding of mano on metate to produce the daily bread Here too readers will marvel at the skills of Clovis elephant hunters and touch the lives of other ancestral people known as Mogollon Anasazi Sinagua and Salado Descriptions of long ago people are balanced with tales about the archaeologists who have devoted their lives to learning more about those who came before Trekking through the desert with the famed Emil Haury readers will stumble upon Ventana Cave his answer to a prayer With amateur archaeologist Richard Wetherill they will sense the peril of crossing the flooded San Juan River on the way to Chaco Canyon Others profiled in the book are A V Kidder Andrew Ellicott Douglass Julian Hayden Harold S Gladwin and many more names synonymous with the continuing saga of southwestern archaeology This book is an open invitation to general readers to join in solving the great archaeological puzzles of this part of the world Moreover it is the only up to date summary of a field advancing so rapidly that much of the material is new even to professional archaeologists Lively and fast paced the book will appeal to anyone who finds magic in a broken bowl or pueblo wall touched by human hands hundreds of years ago For all readers these pages offer a sense of adventure that you are there stir of excitement that comes only with making new discoveries about the distant past

The Archaeology of Arizona Paul Sidney Martin, Fred Plog, 1973 *Byron Cummings* Todd W. Bostwick, 2006-01-01 Byron Cummings known to students and colleagues as The Dean had a profound influence on the archaeology of Arizona and Utah during its early development An explorer archaeologist anthropologist teacher museum director university administrator and state parks commissioner Cummings was involved in many important discoveries in the American Southwest over the first half of the twentieth century and was a pioneer in the education of generations of archaeologists and anthropologists This book presents the first comprehensive examination of Cummings' life offering readers a greater understanding of his trailblazing work Todd Bostwick elucidates Cummings' many intellectual and cultural contributions investigates the controversies in which he was embroiled and describes his battles to wrest control of Arizona archaeology from eastern institutions that had long dominated Southwest archaeology Cummings saw the Southwest as an American wilderness where the story of cultural development revealed by the archaeologist and anthropologist was as important as it was in Europe Bostwick's meticulous account of his life reflects his great reverence for the region and pays tribute to a man whose dedication mentoring and friendship have forever sealed his place as The Dean **Man, Models and Management**

Jeffrey H. Altschul, 1989 **Papers on the Archaeology of Black Mesa, Arizona** George J. Gumerman, Robert C. Euler, Stephen Plog, 1984 A wide ranging collection of 13 papers on archaeological work conducted by members of the Black Mesa project from 1975-1981. Topics range from methodologies for connecting surface scatters to buried remains to discussions of the relationship between source distance and the conservation of chipped stone materials The Archaeology of Perry Mesa and Its World David R. Wilcox, James P. Holmlund, 2007 A study initiated by the Agua Fria National Monument and conducted by the Western Mapping Company and the Museum of Northern Arizona explores the Perry Mesa site in Yavapai County, Arizona; documents the collection of artifacts for permanent curation and includes a history of the research on Perry Mesa and a review of the recent competing theories about how it was organized for war or how the landscape became ecologically degraded. The study also provides an analysis of the relevance of these data to understanding the larger interaction spheres of the Central Arizona Tradition, the Verde Confederacy, and the Hopi macroeconomy **The Archaeology of Southeast Arizona** Gordon Bronitsky, James Donald Merritt, 1986 **Prehistoric Cultural Development in Central Arizona** Patricia M. Spoerl, George J. Gumerman, 1984 *Arizona State Museum* Alan Ferg, 2014 In 1893, nineteen years before statehood, the first anthropology museum in the Arizona Territory was created on the campus of the fledgling University of Arizona. Located in the small desert city of Tucson and originally occupying a single room, what was first called the Arizona Territorial Museum had one part-time curator and has steadily grown over the last 120 years. Dedicated to the archaeology, history, culture, and arts of the peoples of Arizona and the Southwest, the Arizona State Museum is the oldest and largest anthropology museum in the region. It cares for the world's largest collections of Southwestern Native American pottery, basketry, textiles, and fiber arts, all of which have been designated American Treasures. Its exceptional artifactual, biological, and documentary collections, maintained by an accomplished staff and faculty, keep its programs at the forefront of scholarly investigations while providing public outreach to Arizona's multicultural communities and visitors from around the world *Point of Pines, Arizona* Emil Walter Haury, 1989-05 Recalls education and daily life at Point of Pines and also provides the background for the scientific papers that have resulted from the research that was undertaken there. Appendixes list contributions to Point of Pines archaeology by staff members and students and institutions represented by attendees **In the Aftermath of Migration** Anna A. Neuzil, 2008-10-01 The Safford and Aravaipa valleys of Arizona have always lingered in the wings of Southwestern archaeology, away from the spotlight held by the more thoroughly studied Tucson and Phoenix Basins, the Mogollon Rim area, and the Colorado Plateau. Yet these two valleys hold intriguing clues to understanding the social processes, particularly migration and the interaction it engenders, that led to the coalescence of ancient populations throughout the Greater Southwest in the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries A.D. Because the Safford and Aravaipa valleys show cultural influences from diverse areas of the pre-Hispanic Southwest, particularly the Phoenix Basin, the Mogollon Rim, and the Kayenta and Tusayan region, they serve as a microcosm of many of the social

changes that occurred in other areas of the Southwest during this time This research explores the social changes that took place in the Safford and Aravaipa valleys during the thirteenth through the fifteenth centuries A D as a result of an influx of migrants from the Kayenta and Tusayan regions of northeastern Arizona Focusing on domestic architecture and ceramics the author evaluates how migration affects the expression of identity of both migrant and indigenous populations in the Safford and Aravaipa valleys and provides a model for research in other areas where migration played an important role Archaeologists interested in the Greater Southwest will find a wealth of information on these little known valleys that provides contextualization for this important and intriguing time period and those interested in migration in the ancient past will find a useful case study that goes beyond identifying incidents of migration to understanding its long lasting implications for both migrants and the local people they impacted Rivers of Rock Stephanie Michelle Whittlesey,2003 This book tells the story of water control and its impact on human history in Arizona as we understand it from Central Arizona Project archaeology *The Archaeology of Ancient Arizona* Jefferson Reid,Stephanie Whittlesey,2016-10-01 Carved from cliffs and canyons buried in desert rock and sand are pieces of the ancient past that beckon thousands of visitors every year to the American Southwest Whether Montezuma Castle or a chunk of pottery these traces of prehistory also bring archaeologists from all over the world and their work gives us fresh insight and information on an almost day to day basis Who hasn't dreamed of boarding a time machine for a trip into the past This book invites us to step into a Hohokam village with its sounds of barking dogs children's laughter and the ever present grinding of mano on metate to produce the daily bread Here too readers will marvel at the skills of Clovis elephant hunters and touch the lives of other ancestral people known as Mogollon Anasazi Sinagua and Salado Descriptions of long ago people are balanced with tales about the archaeologists who have devoted their lives to learning more about those who came before Trekking through the desert with the famed Emil Haury readers will stumble upon Ventana Cave his answer to a prayer With amateur archaeologist Richard Wetherill they will sense the peril of crossing the flooded San Juan River on the way to Chaco Canyon Others profiled in the book are A V Kidder Andrew Ellicott Douglass Julian Hayden Harold S Gladwin and many more names synonymous with the continuing saga of southwestern archaeology This book is an open invitation to general readers to join in solving the great archaeological puzzles of this part of the world Moreover it is the only up to date summary of a field advancing so rapidly that much of the material is new even to professional archaeologists Lively and fast paced the book will appeal to anyone who finds magic in a broken bowl or pueblo wall touched by human hands hundreds of years ago For all readers these pages offer a sense of adventure that you are there stir of excitement that comes only with making new discoveries about the distant past

The Archaeology of the San Xavier Bridge Site (AZ BB:13:14), Tucson Basin, Southern Arizona John C. Ravesloot,1987

Coyote Ruin, NA 6654, a Prescott-Area Community Mary Spall,2013-12-15 This report documents the archaeological work conducted at Coyote Ruin NA 6654 a Prescott Culture site located northeast of Prescott Valley Arizona The field work

for this project involved survey mapping excavation and recording of rock art followed by extensive analysis and write up of the features and artifacts Work began in November 1998 and concluded in April 2004 using volunteers from the Yavapai Chapter of the Arizona Archaeological Society Data recovered indicates Coyote Ruin represents a record of human occupation from perhaps the A D 900s until after 1300 Excavations at the site in the late 1920s are the earliest in the Prescott area for which we have documentation Included herein is the account of J W Simmons who worked at the site starting in 1927 The Yavapai Chapter conducted excavations at 11 of the 26 masonry rooms 2 of the 10 pit structures and documented many of the agricultural and water control features Ceramics recovered included Prescott Gray Ware Verde Brown and a range of tradewares mostly from the Kayenta and Little Colorado River areas The abundance of projectile points and bones from deer antelope elk and small mammals indicated the importance of hunting for the inhabitants Archaeo botanical analysis documented consumption of maize harvesting of a variety of seeds and use of agave The concluding chapter of the report places the pueblo into a context of 13th to 14th century occupation in the Prescott area discusses how the Prescott Culture was organized in this period and provides some hypotheses that need to be examined with future research

Explorations in Northeastern Arizona Samuel James Guernsey, 1931 **Grasshopper Pueblo** Jefferson Reid, Stephanie Whittlesey, 2015-11-01 Located in the mountains of east central Arizona Grasshopper Pueblo is a prehistoric ruin that has been excavated and interpreted more thoroughly than most sites in the Southwest more than 100 rooms have been unearthed here and artifacts of remarkable quantity and quality have been discovered Thanks to these findings we know more about ancient life at Grasshopper than at most other pueblos Now two archaeologists who have devoted more than two decades to investigations at Grasshopper reconstruct the life and times of this fourteenth century Mogollon community Written for general readers and for the White Mountain Apache on whose land Grasshopper Pueblo is located and who have participated in the excavations there the book conveys the simple joys and typical problems of an ancient way of life as inferred from its material remains Reid and Whittlesey s account reveals much about the human capacity for living under what must strike modern readers as adverse conditions They describe the environment with which the people had to cope hunting gathering and farming methods uses of tools pottery baskets and textiles types of rooms and households and the functioning of social groups They also reconstruct the sacred world of Grasshopper as interpreted through mortuary ritual and sacred objects and discuss the relationship of Grasshopper residents with neighbors and with those who preceded and followed them Grasshopper Pueblo not only thoroughly reconstructs this past life at a mountain village it also offers readers an appreciation of life at the field school and an understanding of how excavations have proceeded there through the years For anyone enchanted by mysteries of the past it reveals significant features of human culture and spirit and the ultimate value of archaeology to contemporary society

[The Archaeology of the Hopi Buttes District, Arizona](#) George J. Gumerman, 1988 *Thirty Years Into Yesterday* J. Jefferson Reid, Stephanie Michelle Whittlesey, 2005-01-01 Describes the

University of Arizona Archaeological Field School at Grasshopper Pueblo in northern Arizona its excavation of a five hundred room Mogollon Pueblo occupied during the 1300s AD and the intellectual debates the major project engendered **Echoes in the Canyons** Richard C. Lange, 2006 The Sierra Ancha is a rugged mountain range in east central Arizona Emil Haury first documented the cliff dwellings there more than 70 years ago and wood from the cliff dwellings was important in demonstrating the utility of tree ring dating in areas other than the Colorado Plateau Most of the cliff dwellings were occupied from ca AD 1280 to 1330 and the majority of prehistoric settlement in the southeastern Sierra Ancha also dates to this period This volume describes the Sierra Ancha Project begun in 1981 which focuses on the southeastern Sierra Ancha and documents more than 20 cliff dwellings It discusses the environmental setting and factors for locating the cliff dwellings where they are It summarizes architectural features and presents detailed maps of the cliff dwellings A new rock art style present in the caverns is described for the first time Finally the settlements in the southeastern Sierra Ancha are discussed within the context of this dynamic region lying between the Tonto Basin Mogollon Rim and Grasshopper regions

Uncover the mysteries within Explore with is enigmatic creation, Embark on a Mystery with **The Archaeology Of Arizona** . This downloadable ebook, shrouded in suspense, is available in a PDF format (Download in PDF: *). Dive into a world of uncertainty and anticipation. Download now to unravel the secrets hidden within the pages.

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