

The Ancient Past of Keatley Creek

Volume II: Socioeconomy
Edited by Brian Hayden



Archaeology Press
Simon Fraser University
Burnaby, B.C.

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The ancient past of Keatley Creek Brian Hayden, 2000 Keatley Creek is a world heritage quality site with unusually large housepits good preservation clear architectural features and evidence for complex socioeconomic organization Work done here has been at the center of theoretical and methodological advances in archaeological studies of complex hunter gatherers Volume I Taphonomy includes thorough documentation of dating climate soils and site formation processes Botanical faunal and lithic remains are examined to see what they reveal about the formation of different types of strata floors roofs middens Stone sources are identified and the lithic assemblage is analyzed from a design theory perspective emphasizing both artifacts and debitage

The Ancient Past of Keatley Creek: Taphonomy Brian Hayden, Simon Fraser University. Dept. of Archaeology, 2000-01-01

Complex Hunter Gatherers William C Prentiss, Ian Kuijt, 2004-09-15 A broad synthesis of the archaeology of the Plateau region of the Pacific Northwest and the evolution and organization of the complex hunter gatherers in general

Journal of Northwest Anthropology Roderick Sprague, Deward E. Walker, Jr., Resource Cultivation on the Northwest Coast of North America Astrida R Bluis Onat Dr Simon A Snohomish Slave at Fort Nisqually and Puyallup Jay Miller Evidence for a Prehistoric Whaling Tradition Among the Haida Steven Acheson and Rebecca J Wigen Abstracts of Papers Presented at the 55th Annual Northwest Anthropological Conference Boise Idaho I 0 13 April 2002 Studying the Meaning of Place 1st Prize Student Paper 55th Annual Northwest Anthropological Conference Judy Banks Subsistence Pursuit Living Structures and the Evolution of Hunter Gatherer Socioeconomic Systems at Keatley Creek Site 2nd Prize Student Paper 55th Annual Northwest Anthropological Conference Nathan B Goodale Chinese Restaurant Ware and its Importance to Asian American Archaeology Amber Creighton

Human origin sites and the World Heritage convention in the Americas, Volume II UNESCO Office Mexico, 2015-12-31

People of the Middle Fraser Canyon Anna Marie Prentiss, Ian Kuijt, 2012-05-15 The Middle Fraser Canyon contains some of the most important archaeological sites in British Columbia including the remains of ancient villages that supported hundreds if not thousands of people How and why did these villages come into being Why were they abandoned In search of answers to these questions Anna Marie Prentiss and Ian Kuijt take readers on a voyage of discovery into the ancient history of the St t imc or Upper Lillooet people Drawing on evidence from archaeological surveys and excavations and from the knowledge of St t imc people they find explanations in the evolution of food gathering and processing techniques climate change the development of social complexity and the arrival of Europeans This wide ranging vision of the ancient history of British Columbia is brought to vivid life through photographs artist renderings and fictionalized accounts of life in the villages a guide to the St t imc language and sidebars on archaeological methods theories and debates

Building the Past Brian G. Redmond, Robert A. Genheimer, 2015-03-10 This volume presents the most current research on domestic public and ritual architecture created over four millennia ago along the Ohio River its tributaries and the adjacent lower Great Lakes

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

Secwépemc People, Land, and Laws Marianne Ignace,Ronald E. Ignace,2017-10-31 Secwépemc People Land and Laws is a journey through the 10 000 year history of the Interior Plateau nation in British Columbia Told through the lens of past and present Indigenous storytellers this volume detail how a homeland has shaped Secwépemc existence while the Secwépemc have in turn shaped their homeland Marianne Ignace and Ronald Ignace with contributions from ethnobotanist Nancy Turner archaeologist Mike Rousseau and geographer Ken Favreholdt compellingly weave together Secwépemc narratives about ancestors deeds They demonstrate how these stories are the manifestation of Indigenous laws stsq'ey for social and moral conduct among humans and all sentient beings on the land and for social and political relations within the nation and with outsiders Breathing new life into stories about past transformations the authors place these narratives in dialogue with written historical sources and knowledge from archaeology ethnography linguistics earth science and ethnobiology In addition to a wealth of detail about Secwépemc land stewardship the social and political order and spiritual concepts and relations embedded in the Indigenous language the book shows how between the mid 1800s and 1920s the Secwépemc people resisted devastating oppression and the theft of their land and fought to retain political autonomy while tenaciously maintaining a connection with their homeland ancestors and laws An exemplary work in collaboration Secwépemc People Land and Laws points to the ways in which Indigenous laws and traditions can guide present and future social and political process among the Secwépemc and with settler society

Understanding Chipped Stone Tools Brian Hayden,2022-06-15 This is a unique and engaging book on prehistoric stone tools It advocates an experiential approach in which analysts try to understand stone tool designs from the users perspectives and employs a universal logic of designing tools to solve practical problems and evaluating various possible solutions However to do so it is also necessary to understand how stone can be mechanically modified to serve specific functions The author enlists a rich array of ethnographic observations and considerable background as a flintknapper to show the basic ways in which stones can be flaked and modified and what these characteristics can reveal about prehistoric problem solving strategies and design constraints This is an invaluable primer for anyone contemplating the study of prehistoric stone tools

Göytepe: Neolithic Excavations in the Middle Kura Valley, Azerbaijan Yoshihiro Nishiaki,Farhad Guliyev,2021-02-11 This volume publishes the first round of fieldwork and research 2008 2013 at Göytepe a key site for understanding the emergence and development of food producing communities in the South Caucasus Results include findings relating to chronology architecture technology

social organisation plant and animal exploitation and more The Ancient Past of Keatley Creek: Taphonomy Brian Hayden, 2000 **The Archaeology of Inequality** Orlando Cerasuolo, 2021-09-01 The Archaeology of Inequality explores the different aspects of social boundaries and articulation by comparing several interdisciplinary approaches for the analysis of the archaeological data as well as actual case studies from the Prehistory to the Classical world The book explores slavery gender ethnicity and economy as intersecting areas of study within the larger framework of inequality and exemplifies to what degree archaeologists can identify and analyze different patterns of inequality **Athapaskan Migrations** R. G. Matson, Martin P. R. Magne, 2019-10-28 Migration as an instrument of cultural change is an undeniable feature of the archaeological record Yet reliable methods of identifying migration are not always accessible In Athapaskan Migrations authors R G Matson and Martin P R Magne use a variety of methods to identify and describe the arrival of the Athapaskan speaking Chilcotin Indians in west central British Columbia By contrasting two similar geographic areas using the parallel direct historical approach the authors define this aspect of Athapaskan culture They present a sophisticated model of Northern Athapaskan migrations based on extensive archaeological ethnographic and dendrochronological research A synthesis of 25 years of work Athapaskan Migrations includes detailed accounts of field research in which the authors emphasize ethnic group identification settlement patterns lithic analysis dendrochronology and radiocarbon dating Their theoretical approach will provide a blueprint for others wishing to establish the ethnic identity of archaeological materials Chapter topics include basic methodology and project history settlement patterns and investigation of both the Plateau Pithouse and British Columbia Athapaskan Traditions regional surveys and settlement patterns excavated Plateau Pithouse Tradition and Athapaskan sites and their dating ethnic identification of recovered material the Chilcotin migration in the context of the greater Pacific Athapaskan Navajo and Apache migrations and summaries and results of the excavations The text is abundantly illustrated with more than 70 figures and includes access to convenient online appendixes This substantial work will be of special importance to archaeologists anthropologists linguists and scholars in Athapaskan studies and Canadian First Nation studies *Agent of Change* Barbara Roth, E. Charles Adams, 2021-03-03 Ash is an important and yet understudied aspect of ritual deposition in the archaeological record of North America Ash has been found in a wide variety of contexts across many regions and often it is associated with rare or unusual objects or in contexts that suggest its use in the transition or transformation of houses and ritual features Drawn from across the U S and Mesoamerica the chapters in this volume explore the use meanings and cross cultural patterns present in the use of ash and highlight the importance of ash in ritual closure social memory and cultural transformation **Northwest Anthropological Research Notes** Roderick Sprague, Deward E. Walker, Jr., Letters from the Field Alice Cunningham Fletcher in Nez Perce Country 1889 1892 Part 2 Caroline D Carley Calibrated Radiocarbon Dates and Culture Change Implications for Socio Complexity in the Mid Fraser Region British Columbia 1st Prize Student Paper 54th Annual Northwest Anthropological Conference Michael Lenert Lower

Salmon River Cultural Chronology A Revised and Expanded Model One of Two 2nd Prize Student Papers 54th Annual Northwest Anthropological Conference Loren G Davis Artificial Cranial Deformation in the Koniag Its Effects on Population Comparisons One of Two 2nd Prize Student Papers 54th Annual Northwest Anthropological Conference Jamelon Emmick

Journal of Northwest Anthropology Darby C. Stapp, 2017-03-02 JONA Volume 51 Number 1 Spring 2017 Engendering the Past The Status of Gender and Feminist Approaches to Archaeology in the Pacific Northwest and Future Directions Tiffany J Fulkerson Chemical Sourcing of Obsidian Artifacts from the Grissom Site 45 KT 301 to Study Source Variability Anne B Parfitt and Patrick T McCutcheon Exploratory Analysis and Significance Testing of the Nez Perce Settlement Patterns Model Lyle D Nakonechny Ancient Artifact or New Age Totem Analysis of a Carved Sacrum from the Oregon Coast Dennis G Griffin Changes in Middle Holocene Shellfish Harvesting Practices Evidence from Labouchere Bay 49 PET 476 Southeast Alaska Mark R Williams

Perspectives on the Archaeology of Pipes, Tobacco and other Smoke Plants in the Ancient Americas Elizabeth Anne Bollwerk, Shannon Tushingham, 2015-12-20 This volume presents the most recent archaeological historical and ethnographic research that challenges simplistic perceptions of Native smoking and explores a wide variety of questions regarding smoking plants and pipe forms from throughout North America and parts of South America By broadening research questions utilizing new analytical methods and applying interdisciplinary interpretative frameworks this volume offers new insights into a diverse array of perspectives on smoke plants and pipes *Structure and Regional Diversity in the Meadowood Interaction Sphere* Karine Taché, 2011-01-01 This monograph offers the first major synthesis of the Meadowood phenomenon one of the earliest and largest interaction spheres in northeastern North America This volume breathes new life into our understanding of the Early Woodland phenomenon 3000 2400 BP The Organization of Complexity Brian Walter Hoffman, 2002 A fundamental goal in archaeology is explaining how and why human societies evolved from simple small scale groups into our complex modern world Crucial to this goal are studies focused on transegalitarian societies those complex hunter gatherer and simple farming communities that were neither strictly egalitarian nor highly stratified in their social relations Many researchers believe the archaeological remains of these societies hold the keys to understanding the processes that led to the emergence of social inequality and increased cultural complexity This dissertation contributes to the study of transegalitarian socio political processes by investigating the relationships between economy status competition and corporate groups at Agayadan Village an eastern Aleut settlement abandoned during the 18th century AD The eastern Aleuts at the time of contact were politically and socially complex maritime foragers with ascribed social classes and ranked lineages whose members occupied large multifamily dwellings Agayadan located on Unimak Island Alaska contains the remains of at least 20 of these communal houses My research addresses two issues The first issue concerns understanding the organization of Agayadan s multifamily households particularly the relationship between the individual families and the larger corporate group My investigative strategy utilized

large block excavations with high definition methods The spatial distributions of features artifacts and soil chemistry signatures demonstrate a basic division between communal space and family compartments The centrally located communal space was dominated by cooking facilities hearths and roasting pits shared by all families Each nuclear family however maintained their own storage facilities and workspace associated with a segmented sleeping area along the house walls The workshops contained manufacturing debris and tools indicating activities like sewing stone tool production and woodworking were undertaken by each family The similarities in the workshop assemblages suggest there was minimal economic specialization among household members These findings contradict the argument that multifamily households form where large labor forces were required The Agayadan villagers did not move into larger households strictly for reasons of economic efficiency given the evidence for economic independence among household members social and political motivations like elite competition for followers warfare related concerns and the need to symbolize and strengthen social bonds in eastern Aleut villages likely factored into their decision to live in multifamily houses The second dissertation issue centers on the relationships between house lineage size and economic activities wealth and status These relationships are explored through the comparative analyses of assemblages recovered from small medium and large houses The Agayadan villagers organized their houses in a similar fashion regardless of size Each excavated house contained the same aggregate of facilities workshops and family compartments The largest house however had the highest frequency of personal adornment objects which is consistent with the ethnohistoric observation that a household's status was based on its size The occupants of the largest house were also more involved in accumulating surpluses as indicated by the abundance of salmon remains and storage facilities Finally the larger household emphasized the production of prestige goods from locally available materials like ivory limestone and animal skins presumably for exchange outside the village The amber beads slate knives obsidian bifaces and other exotic goods received in return were widely distributed within the community and not hoarded by Agayadan's high status household These behaviors are consistent with a social banker strategy where elite lineages compete for status by working harder P3 producing an excess of foods and materials which they then use in alliance building feasting and celebrations in a social display of their power and prestige Agayadan's large household maintained their power and status by controlling prestige goods production and redistributing valuable exotics not by controlling subsistence resources and exploiting low status households The Agayadan archaeological record is an outstanding example of transegalitarian elites converting their labor and material wealth into social capital and political power In a real sense Agayadan's elite manufactured their prestige Leaves i iii

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