



Smiling Dan Structure And Function At A Middle Woodland Settlement In The Illinois Valley

Bruce D. Smith



Smiling Dan Structure And Function At A Middle Woodland Settlement In The Illinois Valley:

Smiling Dan Barbara D. Stafford, Mark B. Sant, 1985 **Late Woodland Societies** Thomas E. Emerson, Dale L. McElrath, Andrew C. Fortier, 2000-01-01 Archaeologists across the Midwest have pooled their data and perspectives to produce this indispensable volume on the Native cultures of the Late Woodland period approximately A D 300 1000 Sandwiched between the well known Hopewellian and Mississippian eras of monumental mound construction the Late Woodland period has received insufficient attention from archaeologists who have frequently characterized it as consisting of relatively drab artifact assemblages The close connections between this period and subsequent Mississippian and Fort Ancient societies however make it especially valuable for cross cultural researchers Understanding the cultural processes at work during the Late Woodland period will yield important clues about the long term forces that stimulate and enhance social inequality Late Woodland Societies is notable for its comprehensive geographic coverage exhaustive presentation and discussion of sites artifacts and prehistoric cultural practices and critical summaries of interpretive perspectives and trends in scholarship The vast amount of information and theory brought together examined and synthesized by the contributors produces a detailed coherent and systematic picture of Late Woodland lifestyles across the Midwest The Late Woodland can now be seen as a dynamic time in its own right and instrumental to the emergence of complex late prehistoric cultures across the Midwest and Southeast Hopewell Settlement Patterns, Subsistence, and Symbolic Landscapes A. Martin Byers, DeeAnne Wymer, 2010-05-23 The IRA 1926 1936 **Reclaiming the Hopewellian Ceremonial Sphere** A. Martin Byers, 2015-11-24 Multiple Hopewellian monumental earthwork sites displaying timber features mortuary deposits and unique artifacts are found widely distributed across the North American Eastern Woodlands from the lower Mississippi Valley north to the Great Lakes These sites dating from 200 b c to a d 500 almost define the Middle Woodland period of the Eastern Woodlands Joseph Caldwell treated these sites as defining what he termed the Hopewell Interaction Sphere which he conceptualized as mediating a set of interacting mortuary funerary cults linking many different local ethnic communities In this new book A Martin Byers refines Caldwell s work coining the term Hopewell Ceremonial Sphere to more precisely characterize this transregional sphere as manifesting multiple autonomous cult sodalities of local communities affiliated into escalating levels of autonomous cult sodality heterarchies It is these cult sodality heterarchies regionally and transregionally interacting and not their autonomous communities to which the sodalities also belonged that were responsible for the Hopewellian assemblage and the heterarchies took themselves to be performing not funerary but world renewal ritual ceremonialism mediated by the deceased of their many autonomous Middle Woodland communities Paired with the cult sodality heterarchy model Byers proposes and develops the complementary heterarchical community model This model postulates a type of community that made the formation of the cult sodality heterarchy possible But Byers insists it was the sodality heterarchies and not the complementary heterarchical communities that generated the Hopewellian ceremonial

sphere Detailed interpretations and explanations of Hopewellian sites and their contents in Ohio Illinois Indiana and Georgia empirically anchor his claims A singular work of unprecedented scope Reclaiming the Hopewellian Ceremonial Sphere will encourage archaeologists to re examine their interpretations *The Dash Reeves Site* Andrew C. Fortier, 2001 This newest addition to the American Bottom Archaeology series reports on the Dash Reeves site an extensive Middle Woodland habitation site that represents a major floodplain village and locality for the production of stone tools The village area consists of clusters of pits and a dense refuse heap containing hundreds of diagnostic Middle Woodlands artifacts an extensive collection of lamellar blades and blade cores projectile points Hill Lake ceramics a diversity of flake blade and core tools and several exotic Hopewell like pieces including earspool and human figurine fragments Inhabited between 150 A D and 300 A D during the Hill Lake phase Dash Reeves appears to have been an important locus of interaction with peoples far to the south The production of blades at Dash Reeves especially those made of local colorful red and blue Ste Genevieve cherts possibly served as the focal point of a far reaching blade exchange system in the Midwest America the American Bottom Archaeology series documents the excavation of sites affected by the construction of Interstate Highway 270 on the Mississippi River floodplain in Illinois counties across the river from St Louis The series is cosponsored by the Federal Highway Administration and the Illinois Department of Transportation Volumes on individual sites are supplemented by a summary volume on the FAI 270 Project s contribution to the culture history of the Mississippi River Valley The Prehistory of Missouri Michael John O'Brien, W. Raymond Wood, 1998 The Prehistory of Missouri is a fascinating examination of the objects that were made used and discarded or lost by Missouri s prehistoric inhabitants over a period of more than eleven thousand years Missouri s numerous vegetation zones and its diverse topography encompassed extreme variations forcing prehistoric populations to seek a wide range of adaptations to the natural environment As a result Missouri s archaeological record is highly complex and it has not been fully understood despite the vast amount of fieldwork that has been conducted within the state s borders In this groundbreaking account Michael J O'Brien and W Raymond Wood explore the array of artifacts that have been found in Missouri pinpointing minute variations in form They have documented the ranges in age and distribution of the individual forms explaining why certain forms persisted while others quickly disappeared Organized by chronological periods such as Archaic Woodland and Mississippian the book provides a comprehensive survey of what is currently known about Missouri s prehistoric peoples often revealing how they made their living in an ever changing world The authors have applied rigorous standards of archaeological inquiry Their main objective demonstrating that the archaeological record of Missouri can be explained in scientific terms is accomplished With more than 235 line drawings and photographs including 23 color photos The Prehistory of Missouri will appeal to anyone interested in archaeology particularly in the artifacts and the dates of their manufacture as well as those interested in the dichotomy between interpretation and explanation Intended for the amateur as well as the professional archaeologist this

book is sure to be the new standard reference on Missouri's prehistory fulfilling current needs that extend beyond those met by Carl Chapman's earlier classic *The Archaeology of Missouri*

The Scioto Hopewell and Their Neighbors Daniel Troy Case, Christopher Carr, 2008-07-09 Bioarchaeological Documentation and Cultural Understanding

A PERSISTENT PLACE: A LANDSCAPE APPROACH TO THE PREHISTORIC ARCHAEOLOGY OF THE GREENLEE TRACT IN SOUTHERN OHIO Matthew Purtill, 2012-06-23 Long term archaeological investigations at the Greenlee Tract by Gray the documentation of a rare open aired Early Woodland 700-100 B.C. ceremonial structure and some of the best evidence for Middle Archaic 6500-4000 B.C. occupation found anywhere in the state Rarely has such an array of topics been addressed in a single monograph project

Woodland Period Occupations of the Napoleon Hollow Site in the Lower Illinois Valley Michael D. Wiant, Charles R. McGimsey, 1986

Mound Centers and Seed Security Natalie G. Mueller, 2012-11-08 At Middle Woodland sites in the eastern United States excavations have uncovered naturalistic art worked on exotic materials from points as distant Wyoming, Ontario and the Gulf Coast revealing a network of ritual exchange referred to as the Hopewell phenomenon Simultaneously Middle Woodland societies developed the earliest agricultural system in eastern North America using now extinct native cultivars

Mound Centers and Seed Security: A Comparative Analysis of Botanical Assemblages from Middle Woodland Sites in the Lower Illinois Valley integrates an interpretation of these two historical trends Unlike most journal articles on related subjects the volume includes a lengthy review of literature on both Hopewell studies and Middle Woodland agriculture making it a useful resource for researchers starting out in either field Synthesizing both original research and research reported in archaeological grey literature

Mound Centers and Seed Security: A Comparative Analysis of Botanical Assemblages from Middle Woodland Sites in the Lower Illinois Valley is a valuable tool for researchers and teachers alike

Soils, Stones and Symbols: Cultural Perceptions of the Mineral World Nicole Boivin, Owic, 2013-07-04 Ethnographic and archaeological records feature a rich body of data suggesting that understandings of the mineral world are in fact both culturally variable and highly diverse

Soils, Stones and Symbols highlights studies from the fields of anthropology, archaeology and philosophy that demonstrate that not all individuals and societies view minerals as commodities to be exploited for economic gain or as passive objects of disembodied scientific enquiry In visiting such diverse contexts as contemporary India, colonial period Australia and prehistoric Europe and the Americas the papers in this volume demonstrate that in pre-industrial societies minerals are often symbolically meaningful, ritually powerful and deeply interwoven into not just economic and material but also social, cosmological, mythical, spiritual and philosophical aspects of life In addressing the theme of the mineral world this book is not only unique within the social and geo-sciences but also at the forefront of recent attempts to demonstrate the importance of materiality to processes of human cognition and sociality It draws upon theoretical developments relating to meaning, experience, the body and material culture to demonstrate that studies of rock art, landscapes, architecture, technology and resource use are all linked through the minerals that constantly

surround us and are the focus of our never ending attempts to understand and transform them *Regional Approaches to Mortuary Analysis* Lane Anderson Beck, 2013-11-11 In this volume archaeologists offer a new direction for burial research by expanding the models for mortuary analysis from a site specific to a regional level Contributors explore how regional mortuary approaches allow the introduction of new questions about peer polity interactions and regional alliances extending traditional settlement system and exchange analyses This volume features case studies examining mortuary sites as components of the archaeological landscape *People and Plants in Ancient Eastern North America* Paul E. Minnis, 2010-01-15 The environmental diversity of North America is astounding from the circumpolar tundra with few plants more than a few centimeters tall to the lush semitropical forests of the southeastern United States and Caribbean Basin No less remarkable is the record of plants usage by the various indigenous people who have been living there for more than twelve millennia For the vast majority of this time their livelihood food shelter fuel and medicine depended on their knowledge and use of the environment The most comprehensive overview in more than half a century about the interconnectedness of prehistoric Native Americans and their botanical world this book and its forthcoming companion volume *People and Plants in Ancient Western North America* present the latest information on three major topics the use of native plants the history of crops and their uses and how humans affected their environment In this volume expert scholars summarize the prehistoric ethnobotany of four regions the Eastern Woodlands W Cowan K Gremillion M Scarry B Smith and G Wagner Northeast G Crawford and D Smith Plains M Adair and Caribbean L Newsom and D Pearsall This volume contributes significantly to our understanding of the lives of prehistoric people as well as the forces that influenced their communities their ingenuity and their ecological impact It also serves as a guide for designing environmentally sustainable lives today **Archaic Societies** Thomas E. Emerson, Dale L. McElrath, Andrew C. Fortier, 2012-02-01 Sweeping and detailed this long awaited volume is an indispensable guide to the Archaic period across the midcontinent Archaeologists throughout the region share the latest excavation results and analytical perspectives to reveal and reinterpret the worlds of those Native peoples who lived there for some 9 000 years up to about 3 000 years ago Of particular concern is the establishment of relative and absolute chronologies for the Archaic period the relationships between the artifacts left behind and the peoples who made and used them and the changing interactions between cultures climate and landscape Archaeologists offer useful up to date overviews of Archaic societies assessment of stratigraphic sequences and detailed discussions of finds and interpretations from the Mississippi and Ohio river regions and the Great Lakes Comprehensive and accessible this landmark book is a must for anyone wanting to understand a crucial but little understood period in North America s prehistory *Gathering Hopewell* Christopher Carr, D. Troy Case, 2005-07-25 Among the most socially and personally vocal archaeological remains on the North American continent are the massive and often complexly designed earthen architecture of Hopewellian peoples of two thousand years ago their elaborately embellished works of art made of

glistening metals and stones from faraway places and their highly formalized mortuaries In this book twenty one researchers in interwoven efforts immerse themselves and the reader in this vibrant archaeological record in order to richly reconstruct the societies rituals and ritual interactions of Hopewellian peoples By finding the faces actions and motivations of Hopewellian peoples as individuals who constructed knowable social roles the authors explore in a personalized and locally contextualized manner the details of Hopewellian life leadership its sacred and secular power bases recruitment and formalization over time systems of social ranking and prestige animal totemic clan organization kinship structures and sodalities gender roles prestige work load and health community organization in its tri scalar residential symbolic and demographic forms intercommunity alliances and changes in their strategies and expanses over time and interregional travels for power questing pilgrimage healing tutelage and acquiring ritual knowledge This book is useful to scholars graduate students and advanced undergraduates interested in the workings and development of social complexity at local and interregional scales recent theoretical developments in the anthropology of the topics listed above the prehistory of eastern North America its history of intellectual development and Native American ritual symbolism and belief **Applying Evolutionary Archaeology** Michael J. O'Brien, R. Lee Lyman, 2007-05-08 Anthropology and by extension archaeology has had a long standing interest in evolution in one or several of its various guises Pick up any lengthy treatise on humankind written in the last quarter of the nineteenth century and the chances are good that the word evolution will appear somewhere in the text If for some reason the word itself is absent the odds are excellent that at least the concept of change over time will have a central role in the discussion After one of the preeminent and often vilified social scientists of the nineteenth century Herbert Spencer popularized the term in the 1850s evolution became more or less a household word usually being used synonymously with change albeit change over extended periods of time Later through the writings of Edward Burnett Tylor Lewis Henry Morgan and others the notion of evolution as it applies to stages of social and political development assumed a prominent position in anthropological discussions To those with only a passing knowledge of American anthropology it often appears that evolutionism in the early twentieth century went into a decline at the hands of Franz Boas and those of similar outlook often termed particularists However it was not evolutionism that was under attack but rather comparativism an approach that used the ethnographic present as a key to understanding how and why past peoples lived the way they did Boas 1896 **Early Woodland Occupations at the Bushmeyer and Nearby Sites in the Sny Bottom of West-Central Illinois** Barbara D. Stafford, 1997 **The Moundbuilders: Ancient Societies of Eastern North America (Second)** George R. Milner, 2021-03-09 Brought up to date with the latest research The Moundbuilders is the definitive visual guide to North America's eastern region and the societies that forever changed its landscape Hailed by Bruce D Smith curator of North American archaeology at the Smithsonian Institution as without question the best available book on the pre-Columbian societies of eastern North America this wide ranging and richly illustrated volume covers the

entire prehistory of the Eastern Woodlands and the thousands of earthen mounds that can be found there built between 3100 BCE and 1600 CE The second edition of The Moundbuilders has been brought fully up to date with the latest research on the peopling of the Americas including more coverage of pre Clovis groups new material on Native American communities in the thirteenth to sixteenth centuries CE and new narratives of migration drawn from ancient and modern DNA Far reaching and illustrated throughout this book is the perfect visual guide to the region for students tourists archaeologists and anyone interested in ancient American history Early Late Woodland Occupations in the Fall Creek Locality of the Mississippi Valley David T. Morgan,C. Russell Stafford,1986 **Foraging and Farming** David R. Harris,Gordon C. Hillman,2014-10-30 This book is one of a series of more than 20 volumes resulting from the World Archaeological Congress September 1986 attempting to bring together not only archaeologists and anthropologists from many parts of the world as well as academics from contingent disciplines but also non academics from a wide range of cultural backgrounds This volume develops a new approach to plant exploitation and early agriculture in a worldwide comparative context It modifies the conceptual dichotomy between hunter gatherers and farmers viewing human exploitation of plant resources as a global evolutionary process which incorporated the beginnings of cultivation and crop domestication The studies throughout the book come from a worldwide range of geographical contexts from the Andes to China and from Australia to the Upper Mid West of North America This work is of interest to anthropologists archaeologists botanists and geographers Originally published 1989

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