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Stability, Transformation, and Variation M.S. Nassaney, C.R. Cobb, 1991-05-31 Papers presented at a symposium at the annual meeting of the South eastern Archaeological Conference held in Nashville Tenn November 1986 explore the wide range of societal organization during the Late Woodland period A D 600 900 in the Southeast and address explicitly the kinds of explanatory models useful for understanding social integration by noting the relationships among critical variables e.g. settlement subsistence exchange demography etc that affect social organization Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc 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

Native American Interactions Michael S. Nassaney, Kenneth E. Sassaman, 1995 While the early cultural clashes between Native Americans and Europeans have long engaged scholars far less attention has been paid to interactions among indigenous peoples themselves prior to the contact period The essays in this volume derived largely from the 1992 meeting of the Southeastern Archaeological Conference mark a major step in correcting that imbalance Long before Europeans sailed west in search of the East Native Americans of various ethnic groups were encountering each other and interacting socially both amicably and otherwise Over the course of ten thousand years from Paleoindian to Mississippian times these interactions had a profound effect on the historical development of these societies and their material culture social relations and institutions of integration In probing such encounters the contributors reject reductive models and instead combine a variety of theoretical orientations including world systems theory Marxist analysis and ecosystems approaches with empirical evidence from the archaeological record Handbook of Archaeological Theories R. Alexander Bentley, Herbert D. G. Maschner, Christopher Chippindale, 2009-09-16 This handbook a companion to the authoritative Handbook of Archaeological

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theoretical discussions and augmentation but also significant historical background regarding the development of the style function distinction within archaeology Moreover it presents several case studies that provide examples of how evolutionary style and function may be applied to the prehistoric record *New Histories of Village Life at Crystal River* Thomas J. Pluckhahn, Victor D. Thompson, 2018-05-08 An in depth study of a Woodland period archaeological site that was occupied for over 1 000 years This volume explores how native peoples of the Southeastern United States cooperated to form large and permanent early villages using the site of Crystal River on Florida's Gulf Coast as a case study Crystal River was once among the most celebrated sites of the Woodland period ca 1000 B C to A D 1050 consisting of ten mounds and large numbers of diverse artifacts from the Hopewell culture But a lack of research using contemporary methods at this site and nearby Roberts Island limited a full understanding of what these sites could tell scholars Thomas Pluckhahn and Victor Thompson reanalyze previous excavations and conduct new field investigations to tell the whole story of Crystal River from its beginnings as a ceremonial center through its growth into a large village to its decline at the turn of the first millennium while Roberts Island and other nearby areas thrived Comparing this community to similar sites on the Gulf Coast and in other areas of the world Pluckhahn and Thompson argue that Crystal River is an example of an early village society They illustrate that these early villages present important evidence in a larger debate regarding the role of competition versus cooperation in the development of human societies A volume in the Florida Museum of Natural History Ripley P Bullen Series

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