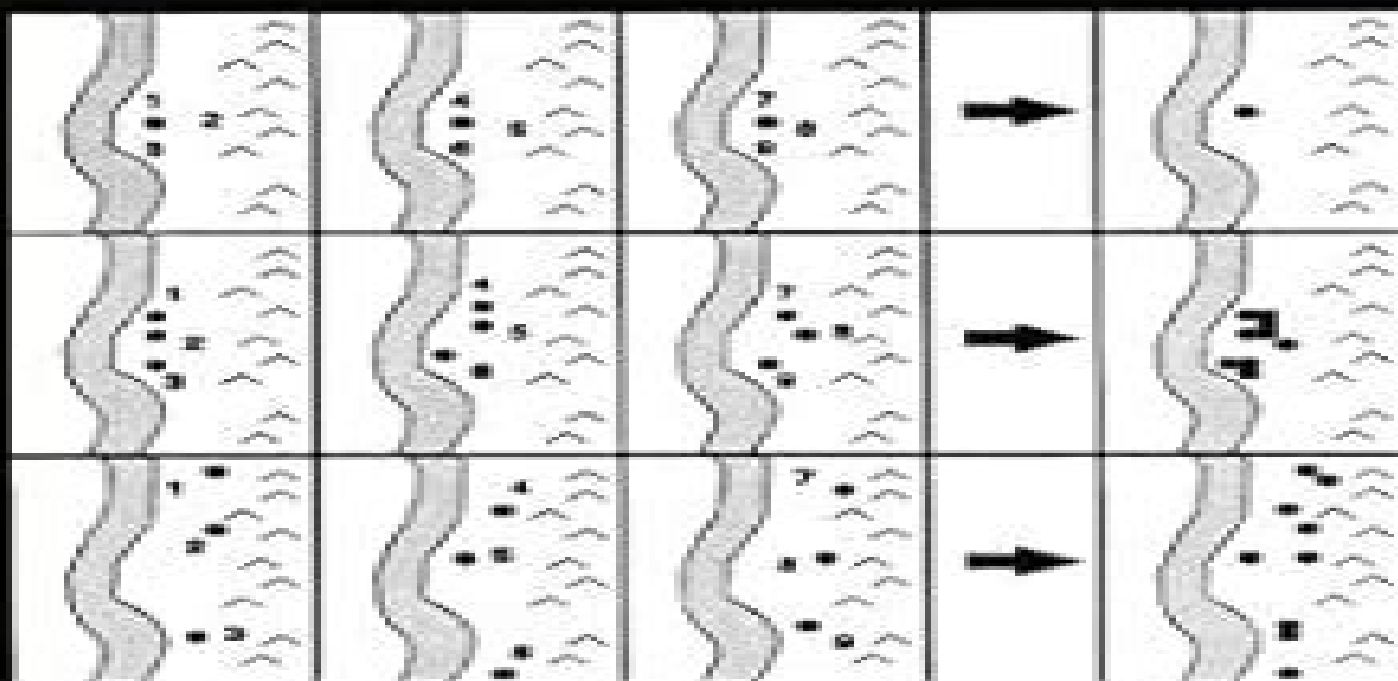


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Mediterranean Archaeological Landscapes Effie F.

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The Powhatan Landscape Martin D. Gallivan, 2018-09-17 Southern Anthropological Society James Mooney Award. As Native American history is primarily studied through the lens of European contact, the story of Virginia's Powhatans has traditionally focused on the English arrival in the Chesapeake. This has left a deeper indigenous history largely unexplored, a longer narrative beginning with the Algonquians' construction of places, communities, and the connections in between. *The Powhatan Landscape* breaks new ground by tracing Native placemaking in the Chesapeake from the Algonquian arrival to the Powhatan's clashes with the English. Martin Gallivan details how Virginia Algonquians constructed riverine communities alongside fishing grounds and collective burials, and later within horticultural towns. Ceremonial spaces, including earthwork enclosures, within the center place of Werowocomoco gathered people for centuries prior to 1607. Even after the violent ruptures of the colonial era, Native people returned to riverine towns for pilgrimages, commemorating the enduring power of place. For today's American Indian communities in the Chesapeake, this reexamination of landscape and history represents a powerful basis from which to contest narratives and policies that have previously denied their existence.

A volume in the series *Society and Ecology in Island and Coastal Archaeology*, edited by Victor D. Thompson.

The Figured Landscapes of Rock-Art George Nash, Christopher Chippindale, 2004-04. A companion to *The Archaeology of Rock Art* (Cambridge, 1998), this new collection, edited by Christopher Chippindale and George Nash, addresses the most important component around the rock art panel: its landscape. *The Figured Landscapes of Rock Art* draws together the work of many well-known scholars from key regions of the world for rock art and for rock art research. It provides a unique, broad, and varied insight into the arrangement, location, and structure of rock art and its place within the landscapes of ancient worlds as ancient people experienced them. Packed with illustrations as befits a book about images, *The Figured Landscapes of Rock Art* offers a visual as well as a literary key to the understanding of this most lovely and alluring of archaeological traces.

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