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ATTRIBUTED TO EARLY MAN IN AMERICA ALES HRDLICKA, 1918 *Across Atlantic Ice* Dennis J. Stanford, Bruce A. Bradley, 2012 Who were the first humans to inhabit North America According to the now familiar story mammal hunters entered the continent some 12 000 years ago via a land bridge that spanned the Bering Sea and introduced the distinctive stone tools of the Clovis culture Drawing from original archaeological analysis paleoclimatic research and genetic studies noted archaeologists Dennis J Stanford and Bruce A Bradley challenge that narrative Their hypothesis places the technological antecedents of Clovis technology in Europe with the culture of Solutrean people in France and Spain more than 20 000 years ago and posits that the first Americans crossed the Atlantic by boat and arrived earlier than previously thought

Back cover *New Mexico's Ice Ages* Spencer G. Lucas, Gary S. Morgan, Kate E. Zeigler, 2005-01-01 The Development of Southeastern Archaeology Jay K. Johnson, 1993-02-28 Ten scholars whose specialties range from ethnohistory to remote sensing and lithic analysis to bioarchaeology chronicle changes in the way prehistory in the Southeast has been studied since the 19th century Each brings to the task the particular perspective of his or her own subdiscipline in this multifaceted overview of the history of archaeology in a region that has had an important but variable role in the overall development of North American archaeology Some of the specialties discussed in this book were traditionally relegated to appendixes or ignored completely in site reports more than 20 years old Today most are integral parts of such reports but this integration has been hard won Other specialties have been and will continue to be of central concern to archaeologists Each chapter details the way changes in method can be related to changes in theory by reviewing major landmarks in the literature As a consequence the reader can compare the development of each subdiscipline As the first book of this kind to deal specifically with the region it be will valuable to archaeologists everywhere The general reader will find the book of interest because the development of southeastern archaeology reflects trends in the development of social science as a whole Contributors include Jay K Johnson David S Brose Jon L Gibson Maria O Smith Patricia K Galloway Elizabeth J Reitz Kristen J Gremillion Ronald L Bishop Veletta Canouts and W Fredrick Limp *Tracing Archaeology's Past* Andrew L. Christenson, 1989 In 17 critical essays the first book to address the historiography of archaeology evaluates how and why the history of archaeology is written The emphasis in the first section is on how archaeologists use historical knowledge of their discipline For example it can help them to understand the origin of current archaeological ideas to learn from past errors and to apply past research to current questions It can even be integrated into the new liberal arts curricula in an attempt to instruct students in critical thinking The second section considers the sociopolitical context within which past archaeologists lived and worked and the contexts within which historians of archaeology write The topics treated include the rise of capitalism and colonialism and the rise of modern archaeology the political contexts and changing form of the history of Mesoamerican archaeology the

decline to obscurity of once prominent archaeologists and the institutional and ideological fossilization of American classical archaeology The final section focuses on researching and presenting the history of archaeology The authors discuss past archaeologists in light of their institutional affiliations the use of historic methods to interpret past archaeological notes and collections and the means of presenting the history of archaeology on videotape The final paper offers a plan for documenting the many records diaries fieldnotes correspondence unpublished reports in public and private hands that contain the history of archaeology

Paleoindian Societies of the Coastal Southeast James S. Dunbar, 2019-10-01 The late Pleistocene early Holocene landscape hosted more species and greater numbers of them in the Southeast compared to any other region in North America at that time Yet James Dunbar posits that a misguided reliance on using Old World origins to validate New World evidence has stalled research in this area Rejecting the one size fits all approach to Pleistocene archaeological sites Dunbar analyzes five areas of contextual data stratigraphy chronology paleoclimate the combined consideration of habitat resource availability and subsistence and artifacts and technology to resolve unanswered questions surrounding the Paleoindian occupation of the Americas Through his extensive research Dunbar demonstrates a masterful understanding of the lifeways of the region's people and the animals they hunted showing that the geography and diversity of food sources was unique to that period He suggests that the most important archaeological and paleontological resources in the Americas still remain undiscovered in Florida's karst river basins Building a case for the wealth of information yet to be unearthed he provides a fresh perspective on the distant past and an original way of thinking about early life on the land mass we call Florida A volume in the Florida Museum of Natural History Ripley P Bullen Series

Conceptual Issues in Modern Human Origins Research Geoffrey A. Clark, Catherine M. Willermet, While those who study human origins now agree that the evolution of modern human form extends back much further in time than the evolution of modern human behavior they disagree sharply as to how to interpret the substantive data Two fundamentally incommensurate interpretations of our origins the Replacement camp and the Continuity camp have now emerged out of pre-existing models and theories that go back to the last quarter of the 19th century This book contends that these positions are based on radically different biases and assumptions about what the remote human past was like The purpose of this volume is to examine those conceptual differences not to arrive at a consensus but rather to explore the reasons why a consensus might never be possible

First Peoples in a New World David J. Meltzer, 2021-10-07 Over 15 000 years ago a band of hunter gatherers became the first people to set foot in the Americas They soon found themselves in a world rich in plants and animals but also a world still shivering itself out of the coldest depths of the Ice Age The movement of those first Americans was one of the greatest journeys undertaken by ancient peoples In this book David Meltzer explores the world of Ice Age Americans highlighting genetic archaeological and geological evidence that has revolutionized our understanding of their origins antiquity and adaptation to climate and environmental change This fully updated edition integrates the most recent scientific discoveries

including the ancient genome revolution and human evolutionary and population history Written for a broad audience the book can serve as the primary text in courses on North American Archaeology Ice Age Environments and Human evolution and prehistory

The Prehistory of Texas Timothy K. Perttula, 2012-09-24 Paleoindians first arrived in Texas more than eleven thousand years ago although relatively few sites of such early peoples have been discovered Texas has a substantial post Paleoindian record however and there are more than fifty thousand prehistoric archaeological sites identified across the state This comprehensive volume explores in detail the varied experience of native peoples who lived on this land in prehistoric times Chapters on each of the regions offer cutting edge research the culmination of years of work by dozens of the most knowledgeable experts Based on the archaeological record the discussion of the earliest inhabitants includes a reclassification of all known Paleoindian projectile point types and establishes a chronology for the various occupations The archaeological data from across the state of Texas also allow authors to trace technological changes over time the development of intensive fishing and shellfish collecting funerary customs and the belief systems they represented long term changes in settlement mobility and character landscape use and the eventual development of agricultural societies The studies bring the prehistory of Texas Indians all the way up through the Late Prehistoric period ca d 700 1600 The extensively illustrated chapters are broadly cultural historical in nature but stay strongly focused on important current research problems Taken together they present careful and exhaustive considerations of the full archaeological and paleoenvironmental record of Texas

Once Upon a River Michael Wilson, 1983-01-01 Late Quaternary geology and archaeology of the Bow River valley at Calgary Alberta are considered in terms of archaeological visibility defined as recognizability of any archaeological manifestations or patterns in the field or laboratory Published in English

Indians, Incl. U.S. Govt. Publications Pertaining to Mounds and Antiquities United States. Superintendent of Documents, 1921

VA Medical Center, Palm Beach County, 1986

Human Evolution Brian Regal, 2004-11-23 A fascinating and wide ranging look at the controversies surrounding the search for the origins of the human species Written for those new to the subject Human Evolution A Guide to the Debates presents the remarkable history of our understanding of human origins as it developed from the 1800s to the present Most works on this topic focus narrowly on one individual theory or debate In contrast Human Evolution draws from a wide range of sources to offer a fully rounded portrait of the entire field The chapters of the book follow a basic chronological order covering the issues personalities and discoveries that are central to the questions and controversies surrounding human evolution The coverage draws from a wide range of associated topics and examines not only controversies of a religious nature but also those that have little to do with religion allowing readers to weigh the information come to their own conclusions and even begin their own debates

PaleoAmerican Archaeology in Virginia Wm Jack Hranicky, 2017-10-10 This book is a full color study of over 500 pre Clovis stone artifacts of Virginia With the 22K year date of the Cinmar bipoint in Virginia there is ample evidence of artifact classes that are older than Clovis Over

50 tool types are illustrated and discussed Artifact single site collections are documented The book argues the differences between Holocene biface technology with the blade and core technology of the Pleistocene era The requirements for identifying Pleistocene artifacts is presented such as platforms remaining cortex and invasive retouch They are presented in a tool model Major stones namely jasper are discussed as a lithic determinism The east coast distribution is presented for various tool types Additionally as a major focus cross Atlantic flake blade identical tools from Europe are illustrated with Middle Atlantic artifacts Artifact ergonomics such as right left handed tools hypothetical tool center are argued Structural and functional axis are shown and described on how to identify them on tools Overall this book presents an initiating view of the archaeology needed to study Pleistocene era artifacts on the American east coast [The Encyclopedia Britannica](#) ,1922

The Population Problem Alexander Morris Carr-Saunders,1922 [An Ice Age Mystery](#) Rody L. Johnson,2017-03-14 This lively and fascinating book is an intelligent examination of how scientific endeavor operates over time and how community life can be focused and energized It s also filled with portraits of colorful personalities Florida Weekly A fascinating recounting of the early discovery of a Paleolithic human and the issues that were engendered by various opposing scientific views of the validity of the discovery and its analysis Dennis Stanford coauthor of Across Atlantic Ice The Origin of America s Clovis Culture Since the site s discovery long ago the complete story of the Old Vero Site has never been told This is an informative and entertaining account of this remarkable site and its history in American archaeology Thomas D Dillehay author of The Settlement of the Americas A New Prehistory Johnson has thoroughly investigated and transformed into a very readable narrative an entire century of accumulated knowledge about the research controversy and curiosity surrounding the Old Vero archaeological site Barbara A Purdy author of Florida s People During the Last Ice Age An engaging account of the first Paleoindian site discovered in eastern North America Robert S Carr author of Digging Miami Johnson skillfully weaves a tale of prehistoric life in Florida with the 100 year search to understand that long lost world at the Vero Site Andy Hemmings Florida Atlantic University In 1916 to the shock of the scientific community and the world at large a Florida geologist discovered human remains mixed with the bones of prehistoric animals in a Vero Beach canal and proclaimed that humans had lived in North America since the Ice Age These new findings by Elias Sellards flew in the face of prevailing wisdom which held that humans first came to the continent only 6 000 years ago His claim was snubbed by the top scientists of his day he was laughed out of the state Vero s fame declined and the skull Sellards found famously known as Vero Man was lost An Ice Age Mystery tells the story of Sellards s exciting find and the controversy it sparked In the years that followed other archaeological discoveries and the rise of radiocarbon dating established that humans did arrive in North America earlier than previously thought The skull however was never recovered and many people began to wonder What exactly had Sellards found at Vero And what else might be buried there One hundred years after the first Vero discovery construction plans threatened to cover up the legendary dig site and a band of citizens and archaeologists protested Excavations were reopened

Archaeologists uncovered 14 000 year old burnt mammal bones and charcoal signs of a human presence and found further evidence to indicate a continuous human occupation of the site for several thousand years Prior to the latest excavations an etching on a bone possibly 13 000 years old was discovered that could be the oldest piece of art in America Sellards had been right all along Many questions still remain Who were these people Where did they come from And how did they get here This book draws readers into the past present and future of one of the most historic discoveries in American archaeology

Paleoindian Geoarchaeology of the Southern High Plains Vance T. Holliday, 2010-11-01 The Southern High Plains of northwestern Texas and eastern New Mexico are rich in Paleoindian archaeological sites including such well known ones as Clovis Lubbock Lake Plainview and Midland These sites have been extensively researched over decades not only by archaeologists but also by geoscientists whose studies of soils and stratigraphy have yielded important information about cultural chronology and paleoenvironments across the region In this book Vance T Holliday synthesizes the data from these earlier studies with his own recent research to offer the most current and comprehensive overview of the geoarchaeology of the Southern High Plains during the earliest human occupation He delves into twenty sites in depth integrating new and old data on site geomorphology stratigraphy soils geochronology and paleoenvironments He also compares the Southern High Plains sites with other sites across the Great Plains for a broader chronological and paleoenvironmental perspective With over ninety photographs maps cross sections diagrams and artifact drawings this book will be essential reading for geoarchaeologists archaeologists and Quaternary geoscientists as well as avocational archaeologists who take part in Paleoindian site study throughout the American West

Man's Prehistoric Past Hawthorne Harris Wilder, 2007-10-01 A meticulous study of prehistoric man and his society with current parallels by Dr Harris Hawthorne Wilder Ph D professor of Zoology Smith College Features numerous drawings and photographs

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