

RUINS AND RIVALS

The Making of Southwest Archaeology



JAMES E. SNEAD

Ruins Rivals The Making Of Southwest

Association for Field Archaeology



Ruins Rivals The Making Of Southwest:

Ruins and Rivals James E. Snead, 2004-02-01 Published in cooperation with the William P Clements Center for Southwest Studies Southern Methodist University Ruins are as central to the image of the American Southwest as are its mountains and deserts and antiquity is a key element of modern southwestern heritage Yet prior to the mid nineteenth century this rich legacy was largely unknown to the outside world While military expeditions first brought word of enigmatic relics to the eastern United States the new intellectual frontier was seized by archaeologists who used the results of their southwestern explorations to build a foundation for the scientific study of the American past In *Ruins and Rivals* James Snead helps us understand the historical development of archaeology in the Southwest from the 1890s to the 1920s and its relationship with the popular conception of the region He examines two major research traditions expeditions dispatched from the major eastern museums and those supported by archaeological societies based in the Southwest itself By comparing the projects of New York's American Museum of Natural History with those of the Southwest Museum in Los Angeles and the Santa Fe based School of American Archaeology he illustrates the way that competition for status and prestige shaped the way that archaeological remains were explored and interpreted The decades long competition between institutions and their advocates ultimately created an agenda for Southwest archaeology that has survived into modern times Snead takes us back to the days when the field was populated by relic hunters and eastern museum men who formed uneasy alliances among themselves and with western boosters who used archaeology to advance their own causes Richard Wetherill Frederic Ward Putnam Charles Lummis and other colorful characters all promoted their own archaeological endeavors before an audience that included wealthy patrons museum administrators and other cultural figures The resulting competition between scholarly and public interests shifted among museum halls legislative chambers and the drawing rooms of Victorian America but always returned to the enigmatic ruins of Chaco Canyon Bandelier and Mesa Verde *Ruins and Rivals* contains a wealth of anecdotal material that conveys the flavor of digs and discoveries scholars and scoundrels tracing the origins of everything from national monuments to Santa Fe Style It rekindles the excitement of discovery illustrating the role that archaeology played in creating the southwestern past and how that image of antiquity continues to exert its influence today [The San Diego World's Fairs and Southwestern Memory, 1880-1940](#) Matthew F. Bokovoy, 2005-11-01 In the American Southwest no two events shaped modern Spanish heritage more profoundly than the San Diego Expositions of 1915 16 and 1935 36 Both San Diego fairs displayed a portrait of the Southwest and its peoples for the American public The Panama California Exposition of 1915 16 celebrated Southwestern pluralism and gave rise to future promotional events including the Long Beach Pacific Southwest Exposition of 1928 the Santa Fe Fiesta of the 1920s and John Steven McGroarty's *The Mission Play* The California Pacific International Exposition of 1935 36 promoted the Pacific Slope and the consumer oriented society in the making during the 1930s These San Diego fairs distributed national images of southern California and the Southwest

unsurpassed in the early twentieth century By examining architecture and landscape American Indian shows civic pageants tourist imagery and the production of history for celebration and exhibition at each fair Matthew Bokovoy peels back the rhetoric of romance and reveals the legacies of the San Diego World s Fairs to reimagine the Indian and Hispanic Southwest In tracing how the two fairs reflected civic conflict over an invented San Diego culture Bokovoy explains the emergence of a myth in which the city embraced and incorporated native peoples Hispanics and Anglo settlers to benefit its modern development

Collecting Mesoamerican Art before 1940 Andrew D. Turner, Megan E. O'Neil, 2024-02-13 The untold chronicles of the looting and collecting of ancient Mesoamerican objects This book traces the fascinating history of how and why ancient Mesoamerican objects have been collected It begins with the pre Hispanic antiquities that first entered European collections in the sixteenth century as gifts or seizures continues through the rise of systematic collecting in Europe and the Americas during the nineteenth and twentieth centuries and ends in 1940 the start of Europe s art market collapse at the outbreak of World War II and the coinciding genesis of the large scale art market for pre Hispanic antiquities in the United States Drawing upon archival resources and international museum collections the contributors analyze the ways shifting patterns of collecting and taste including how pre Hispanic objects changed from being viewed as anthropological and scientific curiosities to collectible artworks have shaped modern academic disciplines as well as public private institutional and nationalistic attitudes toward Mesoamerican art As many nations across the world demand the return of their cultural patrimony and ancestral heritage it is essential to examine the historical processes events and actors that initially removed so many objects from their countries of origin

No Place for a Lady Shelby Tisdale, 2023-06-20 In the first half of the twentieth century the canyons and mesas of the Southwest beckoned and the burgeoning field of archaeology thrived Among those who heeded the call Marjorie Ferguson Lambert became one of only a handful of women who left their imprint on the study of southwestern archaeology and anthropology In this delightful biography we gain insight into a time when there were few women establishing full time careers in anthropology archaeology or museums Shelby Tisdale successfully combines Lambert s voice from extensive interviews with her own to take us on a thought provoking journey into how Lambert created a successful and satisfying professional career and personal life in a place she loved the American Southwest while doing what she loved Through Lambert s life story we gain new insight into the intricacies and politics involved in the development of archaeology and museums in New Mexico and the greater Southwest We also learn about the obstacles that young women had to maneuver around in the early years of the development of southwestern archaeology as a profession Tisdale brings into focus one of the long neglected voices of women in the intellectual history of anthropology and archaeology and highlights how gender roles played out in the past in determining the career paths of young women She also highlights what has changed and what has not in the twenty first century Women s voices have long been absent throughout history and Marjorie Lambert s story adds to the growing literature on feminist archaeology The

Journal of Arizona History ,1965 The Review of Archaeology ,2001 **Traditional Dwellings and Settlements Review** ,2002 *New Mexico Magazine* ,2001-07 **Southern California Quarterly** ,2003 *Ruins and Rivals* James E.

Snead,2004-02-01 Published in cooperation with the William P Clements Center for Southwest Studies Southern Methodist University Ruins are as central to the image of the American Southwest as are its mountains and deserts and antiquity is a key element of modern southwestern heritage Yet prior to the mid nineteenth century this rich legacy was largely unknown to the outside world While military expeditions first brought word of enigmatic relics to the eastern United States the new intellectual frontier was seized by archaeologists who used the results of their southwestern explorations to build a foundation for the scientific study of the American past In *Ruins and Rivals* James Snead helps us understand the historical development of archaeology in the Southwest from the 1890s to the 1920s and its relationship with the popular conception of the region He examines two major research traditions expeditions dispatched from the major eastern museums and those supported by archaeological societies based in the Southwest itself By comparing the projects of New York s American Museum of Natural History with those of the Southwest Museum in Los Angeles and the Santa Fe based School of American Archaeology he illustrates the way that competition for status and prestige shaped the way that archaeological remains were explored and interpreted The decades long competition between institutions and their advocates ultimately created an agenda for Southwest archaeology that has survived into modern times Snead takes us back to the days when the field was populated by relic hunters and eastern museum men who formed uneasy alliances among themselves and with western boosters who used archaeology to advance their own causes Richard Wetherill Frederic Ward Putnam Charles Lummis and other colorful characters all promoted their own archaeological endeavors before an audience that included wealthy patrons museum administrators and other cultural figures The resulting competition between scholarly and public interests shifted among museum halls legislative chambers and the drawing rooms of Victorian America but always returned to the enigmatic ruins of Chaco Canyon Bandelier and Mesa Verde *Ruins and Rivals* contains a wealth of anecdotal material that conveys the flavor of digs and discoveries scholars and scoundrels tracing the origins of everything from national monuments to Santa Fe Style It rekindles the excitement of discovery illustrating the role that archaeology played in creating the southwestern past and how that image of antiquity continues to exert its influence today **The Place of History** John

Colwell-Chanthaphonh,John Stephen Colwell,2004 **Echoes in the Canyons** Richard C. Lange,2006 The Sierra Ancha is a rugged mountain range in east central Arizona Emil Haury first documented the cliff dwellings there more than 70 years ago and wood from the cliff dwellings was important in demonstrating the utility of tree ring dating in areas other than the Colorado Plateau Most of the cliff dwellings were occupied from ca AD 1280 to 1330 and the majority of prehistoric settlement in the southeastern Sierra Ancha also dates to this period This volume describes the Sierra Ancha Project begun in 1981 which focuses on the southeastern Sierra Ancha and documents more than 20 cliff dwellings It discusses the

environmental setting and factors for locating the cliff dwellings where they are It summarizes architectural features and presents detailed maps of the cliff dwellings A new rock art style present in the caverns is described for the first time Finally the settlements in the southeastern Sierra Ancha are discussed within the context of this dynamic region lying between the Tonto Basin Mogollon Rim and Grasshopper regions *The Kiva* ,2001 **Journal of Field Archaeology** Association for Field Archaeology,2003 **The Wetherills** Fred M. Blackburn,2006 Following in the wake of what one noted scientist called transients who neither revered nor cared for the ruins as symbols of the past the Wetherill family became the earliest students of Mesa Verde Their careful excavations and record keeping helped preserve key information leading to a deeper understanding of the people who built and occupied the cliff dwellings As devout Quakers they felt they were predestined to protect the historic sites from wanton destruction a role that would not be assumed by the government or other institutions until years later Based on decades of meticulous research author Fred Blackburn sets the record straight on these early protectors of Mesa Verde *Biography* ,2002 **When Rain Gods Reign** Duane Anderson,2002 The ones holding pots on their laps were called gods of rain They outlasted the other types and became known as rain gods Journal of the West Lorrin L. Morrison,Carroll Spear Morrison,2004 **The Western Historical Quarterly** ,2001 **Antiquity** Osbert Guy Stanhope Crawford,2002 Includes section Reviews

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