

POTTERY OF THE PUEBLOS
OF NEW MEXICO

1700-1940



THE TAYLOR MUSEUM OF THE
COLORADO SPRINGS FINE ARTS CENTER

Pottery Of The Pueblos Of New Mexico 1700194

Maxwell Museum of Anthropology



Pottery Of The Pueblos Of New Mexico 1700194:

Pottery of the Pueblos of New Mexico, 1700-1940 Jonathan Batkin, 1987 This catalog interprets a large and important public collection of historic New Mexico Pueblo pottery through the study of slipped or slipped and painted wares from Pueblos still occupied Preface page 9 **Seven Families in Pueblo Pottery** Maxwell Museum of Anthropology, 1974

Tradition and Innovation Linda B. Eaton, 1992 **Pueblo Pottery of the New Mexico Indians** Betty Toulouse, 1977
Museums display Pueblo pottery collectors prize it scholars study it and perhaps most importantly the Pueblo potters themselves research it *Pottery and Practice* Suzanne L. Eckert, 2008-04-16 Eckert illustrates how the relationship between ethnicity migration and ritual practice combined to create a complexly patterned material culture among residents of two fourteenth century Pueblo villages **New Perspectives on Pottery Mound Pueblo** Polly Schaafsma, 2007-07-16
Noted archaeologist Polly Schaafsma presents new research by current scholars on this largely neglected ancestral Puebloan site The Pottery from Arroyo Hondo Pueblo, New Mexico Judith A. Habicht-Mauche, Carl J. Phagan, 1993 Arroyo Hondo Pueblo one of the largest fourteenth century sites in the northern Rio Grande region was excavated by the School of American Research under the leadership of Douglas W Schwartz between 1970 and 1974 In this eighth volume of the Arroyo Hondo Archaeological Series Judith A Habicht Mauche presents a masterful description and interpretation of the pottery from Arroyo Hondo Habicht Mauche builds on an exhaustive study of the mineralogical and chemical attributes of the ceramic assemblage to produce a penetrating evaluation of the stylistic diversity origins and changes through time of the pottery types found at Arroyo Hondo From this analytic foundation she draws larger conclusions on the structure of the pueblo s social and economic alliances and their significance for understanding population expansion resource competition regional trade craft specialization ethnic diversity and the rise of tribal networks throughout the northern Rio Grande region In additional reports Richard W Lang provides an analysis and seriation of stratigraphic ceramic samples from the pueblo and Anthony Thibodeau describes the miscellaneous ceramic artifacts including pipes effigies balls and beads This volume also contains a final report on the stone artifacts from Arroyo Hondo in which Carl J Phagan accomplishes a comprehensive reconstruction and interpretation of the lithic data collected at the site in 1971 72 and 1973 74 Pueblo Pottery, A.D. 400-1967 University of New Mexico. Museum of Anthropology, 1968 *Talking with the Clay*, 2007 An overview of Pueblo pottery sheds light on the people both legendary and contemporary and the places behind this remarkable art form *All that Glitters* Duane Anderson, 1999 He also traces the history and prehistory of micaceous pottery making in the Southwest describes pottery making techniques and explores the development of micaceous ware as a fine art The volume includes a complete illustrated catalog of the micaceous pottery collection of SAR s Indian Arts Research Center a comprehensive survey of Southwestern micaceous ceramics in museums worldwide and a roster of micaceous potters practicing in northern New Mexico today **BOOK JACKET** **Seven Families in Pueblo Pottery**, 1982 *Pueblo Pottery Designs* Kenneth Milton

Chapman,1995 An unabridged republication of the second revised printing of The pottery of Santo Domingo pueblo a detailed study of its decoration published in 1953 by the Laboratory of Anthropology the University of New Mexico Santa Fe **Style as Communication** Henry J. Walt,1990 *Fourteen Families in Pueblo Pottery* Rick Dillingham,1994 In 1974 Seven Families in Pueblo Pottery was published to accompany an exhibit at the Maxwell Museum of Anthropology twenty years later there are some 80 000 copies in print Like Seven Families this updated and greatly enlarged version by Rick Dillingham who curated the original exhibition includes portraits of the potters color photographs of their work and a statement by each potter about the work of his or her family In addition to the original seven the Chino and Lewis families Acoma Pueblo the Nampeyos Hopi the Guteirrez and Tafoya families Santa Clara and the Gonzales and Martinez families San Ildefonso the author had added the Chapellas and the Navasies Hopi Tewa the Chavarrias Santa Clara the Herrera family Choti the Medina family Zia and the Tenorio Pacheco and the Melchor families Santo Domingo Because the craft of pottery is handed down from generation to generation among the Pueblo Indians this extended look at multiple generations provides a fascinating and personal glimpse into how the craft has developed Also evident are the differences of opinion among the artists about the future of Pueblo pottery and the importance of following tradition A new generation of potters has come of age since the publication of Seven Families The addition of their talents along with an ever growing interest in Native American pottery make this book a welcome addition to the literature on the Southwest **Pueblo Pottery, A.D. 400-1967** J. J. Brody,Maxwell Museum of Anthropology,1967 Pottery of the Ancient Pueblos William H. Holmes,2020-07-24 Reproduction of the original Pottery of the Ancient Pueblos by William H Holmes **Pueblo Indian pottery** Marjorie F. Lambert,1966 **Pueblo Pottery of New Mexico** Museum of New Mexico. Publications Division,1976 **Pueblo Pottery Families** Lillian Peaster,Guy Berger,2008 The 17 Southwest Pueblos along the Rio Grande and in the rising mesas and bluffs to the west have a long tradition of beautiful pottery vessels for practical and ceremonial use In this book more than 554 modern Southwest Pueblo potters are introduced from 102 families with 160 color photographs of them and their meticulous work Traditional and new forms are displayed to demonstrate the evolving nature of their work A new value reference reflects the present pottery market **From this Earth** Stewart Peckham,1990 Follows pottery making traditions from the earliest utility wares of the Mogollon and Anasazi Indians to the early and spectacular pictorial styles of the Mimbres pots and the mineral vegetal and glaze paint traditions that began to emerge around A D 500

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