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Odell,2012-12-06 Procedures by which archaeological stone tools have been analyzed have tradition ally operated on an apprenticeship model whereby a novice acquires competency at the elbow of a grizzled but revered expert in the field After shuffling through literally thousands of stones and asking hundreds of questions the neophyte even tually reaches a level at which he or she can fly solo requiring less and less attention from the Master While this pedagogical model has been frequently tried and tested it is not always the most efficient method it is very labor intensive and it requires a resident lithics expert a situation that often does not exist in reality Learning the ropes would clearly be more practical if there were a manual to consult a book that provides information and direction so that the Master might at least be spared the most elemental questions and would not have to be available all the time For years no such manual existed but recently the ice has been bro ken by Bill Andrefsky s Lithics Macroscopic Approaches to Analysis and Brian Kooyman s Understanding Stone Toolsand Archaeological Sites These are good books and can profitably be employed by fledgling lithic analysts My own interest in writing a manual for stone tool analysts derives initially from the way I was trained literally at the knees of two Masters in this case revered but not grizzled Dr Raymond R Newell in typological and technological matters and Dr Ruth E Tringham in functional studies *North American Projectile Points - Revised* Wm Jack Hranicky Rpa,2010-06

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