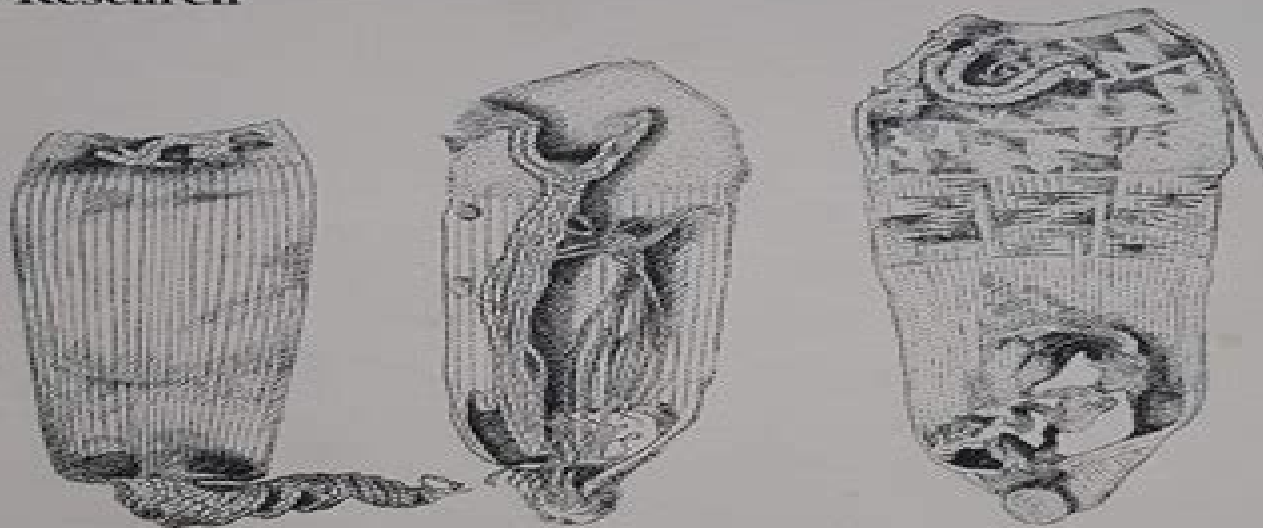


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Prehistoric Sandals from Northeastern Arizona

**The Earl H. Morris and
Ann Axtell Morris
Research**



**Kelley Ann Hays-Gilpin
Ann Cordy Deegan
Elizabeth Ann Morris**

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Prehistoric Sandals From Northeastern Arizona

Patrick D. Lyons



Prehistoric Sandals From Northeastern Arizona:

Prehistoric Sandals from Northeastern Arizona Kelley Hays-Gilpin,1998-01-01 During the late 1920s and early 1930s archaeologists Earl and Ann Axtell Morris discovered an abundance of sandals from the Basketmaker II and III through Pueblo III periods while excavating rockshelters in northeastern Arizona These densely twined sandals made of yucca yarn were intricately crafted and elaborately decorated and Earl Morris spent the next 25 years overseeing their analysis description and illustration This is the first full published report on this unusual find which remains one of the largest collections of sandals in Southwestern archaeology This monograph offers an integrated archaeological and technical study of the footwear providing for the first time a full scale analysis of the complicated weave structures they represent Following an account by anthropologist Elizabeth Ann Morris of her parents research textile authority Ann Cordy Deegan gives an overview of prehistoric Puebloan sandal types and of twined sandal construction techniques revealing the subtleties distinguishing Basketmaker sandals of different time periods Anthropologist Kelley Ann Hays Gilpin then discusses the decoration of twined sandals and speculates on the purpose of such embellishment

Sandals of the Basketmaker and Pueblo Peoples Lynn Shuler Teague,Dorothy Koster Washburn,2013-06-01 The decorated sandals worn by prehistoric southwesterners with their complex fiber structures and designs have been dissected described and interpreted for a century Nevertheless these artifacts remain mysterious in many respects Teague and Washburn examine these sandals as sources of information on the history of the people known as the Basketmakers The unique sandals of early southwestern farmers appear in Basketmaker II and reach their greatest elaboration with the complex fabric structures and colorbanded designs of Basketmaker III The appearance of this footwear coincides with the transition to fully sedentary maize agriculture The authors address the origins of these sandals and what they may reveal about population movements onto and around the Colorado Plateau and about the cosmology of early farmers

Pushing Boundaries in Southwestern Archaeology Stephen E. Nash,Erin L. Baxter,2023-04-07 *Pushing Boundaries in Southwestern Archaeology* draws together the proceedings from the sixteenth biennial Southwest Symposium In exploring the conference theme contributors consider topics ranging from the resuscitation of archaeomagnetic dating to the issue of Athapaskan origins from collections based studies of social identity foodways and obsidian trade to the origins of a rock art tradition and the challenges of a deeply buried archaeological record The first of the volume s four sections examines the status history and prospects of Bears Ears National Monument the broader regulatory and political boundaries that complicate the nature and integrity of the archaeological record and the cultural contexts and legal stakes of archaeological inquiry The second section focuses on chronological big data in the context of pre Columbian history and the potential and limits of what can be empirically derived from chronometric analysis of the past The chapters in the third section advocate for advancing collections based research focusing on the vast and often untapped research potential of archives previously excavated museum collections and legacy data The final section examines

the permeable boundaries involved in Plains Pueblo interactions obvious in the archaeological record but long in need of analysis interpretation and explanation Contributors James R Allison Erin Baxter Benjamin A Bellorado Katelyn J Bishop Eric Blinman J Royce Cox J Andrew Darling Kaitlyn E Davis William H Doelle B Sunday Eiselt Leigh Anne Ellison Josh Ewing Samantha G Fladd Gary M Feinman Jeffrey R Ferguson Severin Fowles Willie Grayeyes Matthew Guebard Saul L Hedquist Greg Hodgins Lucas Hoedl John W Ives Nicholas Kessler Terry Knight Michael W Lindeman Hannah V Mattson Myles R Miller Lindsay Montgomery Stephen E Nash Sarah Oas Jill Onken Scott G Ortman Danielle J Riebe John Ruple Will G Russell Octavius Seowtewa Deni J Seymour James M Vint Adam S Watson

A History of the Ancient Southwest Stephen H. Lekson, 2009 According to archaeologist Stephen H Lekson much of what we think we know about the Southwest has been compressed into conventions and classifications and orthodoxies This book challenges and reconfigures these accepted notions by telling two parallel stories one about the development personalities and institutions of Southwestern archaeology and the other about interpretations of what actually happened in the ancient past While many works would have us believe that nothing much ever happened in the ancient Southwest this book argues that the region experienced rises and falls kings and commoners war and peace triumphs and failures In this view Chaco Canyon was a geopolitical reaction to the Colonial Period Hohokam expansion and the Hohokam Classic Period was the product of refugee Chacoan nobles chased off the Colorado Plateau by angry farmers Far to the south Casas Grandes was a failed attempt to create a Mesoamerican state and modern Pueblo people with societies so different from those at Chaco and Casas Grandes deliberately rejected these monumental hierarchical episodes of their past From the publisher The second printing of *A History of the Ancient Southwest* has corrected the errors noted below SAR Press regrets an error on Page 72 paragraph 4 also Page 275 note 2 regarding absolute dates 50 000 dates was incorrectly published as half a million dates Also P 125 lines 13 14 Between 21 000 and 27 000 people lived there should read Between 2 100 and 2 700 people lived there

Arizona Highways, 2001 **Beyond Cloth and Cordage** Penelope B. Drooker, Laurie D. Webster, 2000 Textiles and clothing provide critical clues to ethnic and social identity relationships and trends The editors introduction to a dozen papers situates the prime role of textile research in modern American archeology and overviews types and locations of the textile record and diverse methodological and theoretical approaches Includes cases studies numerous bandw illustrations and tables on such parameters as photographic and electron micrograph details of prehistoric fabrics the amount of fiber specimens required for different radiocarbon testing methods and the distribution of particular textiles a glossary and 44 pages of references Drooker is with the New York State Museum in Albany Webster works at the Arizona State Museum at the U of Arizona in Tucson Based on a 1997 Society for American Archeology symposium Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR

Ancestral Hopi Migrations Patrick D. Lyons, 2003-04-01 Southwestern archaeologists have long speculated about the scale and impact of ancient population movements In *Ancestral Hopi Migrations* Patrick Lyons infers the movement of large numbers of people

from the Kayenta and Tusayan regions of northern Arizona to every major river valley in Arizona parts of New Mexico and northern Mexico Building upon earlier studies Lyons uses chemical sourcing of ceramics and analyses of painted pottery designs to distinguish among traces of exchange emulation and migration He demonstrates strong similarities among the pottery traditions of the Kayenta region the Hopi Mesas and the Homol ovi villages near Winslow Arizona Architectural evidence marshaled by Lyons corroborates his conclusion that the inhabitants of Homol ovi were immigrants from the north Placing the Homol ovi case study in a larger context Lyons synthesizes evidence of northern immigrants recovered from sites dating between A D 1250 and 1450 His data support Patricia Crown s contention that the movement of these groups is linked to the origin of the Salado polychromes and further indicate that these immigrants and their descendants were responsible for the production of Roosevelt Red Ware throughout much of the Greater Southwest Offering an innovative juxtaposition of anthropological data bearing on Hopi migrations and oral accounts of the tribe s origin and history Lyons highlights the many points of agreement between these two bodies of knowledge Lyons argues that appreciating the scale of population movement that characterized the late prehistoric period is prerequisite to understanding regional phenomena such as Salado and to illuminating the connections between tribal peoples of the Southwest and their ancestors

Pots, Potters, and Models Karen Gayle Harry, Stephanie Michelle Whittlesey, 1992 This CD ROM and book present the research at a large dispersed residential settlement located along the Santa Cruz River occupied during the Rincon phase of the Sedentary period between about A D 950 and 1100 One of the most intensively excavated settlements in the Tucson Basin excavations at the SRI locus provided an opportunity to return to a previously excavated site and contribute new evidence for earlier findings West Branch has been identified as a community of potters who fabricated orange of painted plain and red ware ceramics The research focused on this notion exploring how pots were made the ways in which potters carried out their craft and models for the production and distribution of ceramic containers Volume 1 Feature Descriptions Material Culture and Specialized Analyses is provided in CD ROM format and includes details of fieldwork such as feature descriptions and the descriptive artifactual and subsistence data reports Volume 2 Synthesis and Interpretations presented in book format offers the results of synthetic and interpretive analyses

Glyphs, 1999

Foundations of Anasazi Culture Paul F. Reed, 2000 Since the 1960s large scale cultural resource management projects have revealed the former presence of extensive and varied Basketmaker III populations across the entire northern Southwest These discoveries have resulted in a greatly expanded view of the BMIII period A D 550 750 which immediately proceeds the Pueblo phase Particularly noteworthy are findings of Basketmaker remains under those of later periods and in sites with open settings as opposed to the more classic Basketmaker cave and rock shelter sites Foundations of Anasazi Culture explores this new evidence in search of further understanding of Anasazi development Several chapters address the BMII BMIII transition including the initial production and use of pottery greater reliance on agriculture and the construction of increasingly elaborate structures Other chapters

move beyond the transitional period to discuss key elements of the Anasazi lifeway including the use of gray red and white ware ceramics pit structures storage cists surface rooms full dependence on agriculture and varying degrees of social specialization and differentiation A number of contributions address one or more of these issues as they occur at specific sites Other contributors consider the material culture of the period in terms of common elements in architecture ceramics lithic technology and decorative media This major synthesis of recent work on BMIII sites on the Colorado Plateau will be useful to anyone with an interest in the earliest days of Anasazi civilization *American Indian Art Magazine* ,2004 **The Kiva** ,1998 Archaeological Investigations at the Rose Hotel (11Hn-116), Hardin County, Illinois Mark J. Wagner,Brian M. Butler,1999 **Chasing Midas's Moccasins** Sandra Lee Lynch,2002 The American Indian art market entered the arena of U S business at the dawn of the twentieth century when the production of ethnic arts and crafts provided the means of entering a cash economy Today that industry produces over a billion dollars in income for artists who produce goods bearing the Indian made label Few scholarly studies about the rise of the Indian art market have allowed American Indians the agency to compete as competent marketers This study concentrates on the economic behavior of producers who face opportunity and risk in a marketplace with exclusive entry barriers lending the investigation to the tools of economic theory Empirical data were the grist for this dissertation grounding the study in anthropology Since prehistoric times art production was integrated into making a living Improving the aesthetics of objects was a means of increasing the demand or value for the object Today aesthetic appeal has segmented the Indian art marketplace into high versus low valued products and the producers can be distinguished by their willingness to accept risk Unique expensive artwork enters a luxury market where imperfect information about the value of the artwork often makes the price of the object a measure of value Producers of high value art fit tournament models in which those who win competitive prizes earn market popularity and consequently higher incomes Quantity oriented and usually risk averse producers who are subject to expected supply and demand outcomes support the curio market The performance of this industry hinges on the unique marketplace that limits the number of producers allowed market entry Authenticity determined by legally proven ethnicity acts as a brand name differentiating one product from its competitors Some artists perceive the brand as a ceiling limiting artistic freedom and access to better prices Others rely on this special status as a market sanctuary This dissertation documents the Indian art market focusing on the struggles and strategies American Indian artists employ to earn livings and dignity It unveils dreams desires and responses to a specialized market that continues to support many who have adopted schemes that are wholly their own Reference Encyclopedia of the American Indian Barry T. Klein,2000 **Conservation Combinations** ,2000 **Archaeology Without Borders** Laurie D. Webster,Maxine E. McBrinn,2008-02-28 Archaeology without Borders presents new research by leading U S and Mexican scholars and explores the impacts on archaeology of the border between the United States and Mexico Including data previously not readily available to English speaking readers the twenty four

essays discuss early agricultural adaptations in the region and groundbreaking archaeological research on social identity and cultural landscapes as well as economic and social interactions within the area now encompassed by northern Mexico and the U S Southwest Contributors examining early agriculture offer models for understanding the transition to agriculture explore relationships between the spread of agriculture and Uto Aztec migrations and present data from Arizona New Mexico and Chihuahua Contributors focusing on social identity discuss migration enculturation social boundaries and ethnic identities They draw on case studies that include diverse artifact classes rock art lithics architecture murals ceramics cordage sandals baskets faunal remains and oral histories Mexican scholars present data from Chihuahua Durango Zacatecas Michoacan Coahuila and Nuevo Leon They address topics including Spanish indigenous conflicts archaeological history cultural landscapes and interactions among Mesoamerica northern Mexico and the U S Southwest Laurie D Webster is a visiting scholar in the Department of Anthropology at the University of Arizona Maxine E McBrinn is a postdoctoral research scientist at the Field Museum in Chicago Proceedings of the 2004 Southwest Symposium Contributors include Karen R Adams M Nicol s Caretta Patricia Carot John Carpenter Jeffery Clark Linda S Cordell William E Doolittle Suzanne L Eckert Gayle J Fritz Eduardo Gamboa Carrera Leticia Gonzalez Arratia Arturo Guevara Sanchez Robert J Hard Kelly Hays Gilpin Marie Areti Hers Amber L Johnson Steven A LeBlanc Patrick Lyons Jonathan B Mabry A C MacWilliams Federico Mancera Maxine E McBrinn Francisco Mendiola Galvan William L Merrill Martha Monzon Flores Scott G Ortman John R Roney Guadalupe Sanchez de Carpenter Mois s Valadez Moreno Bradley J Vierra Laurie D Webster and Phil C Weigand Bulletin of Primitive Technology ,1999 **America, History and Life** ,2007 Article abstracts and citations of reviews and dissertations covering the United States and Canada **Chuska Chronologies, Houses, and Hogans: Analysis (2 pts.)** Jonathan Damp,1999

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