

Homolovi Ii

Kachinas in the Pueblo World Polly Schaafsma 1994 In *Kachinas in the Pueblo World*, fourteen noted scholars, among them Fred Eggan, J. J. Brody, and Dennis Tedlock, examine the role of the kachina in the cultures of the Rio Grande, Zuni, and Hopi pueblos. They trace the figure of the kachina to a Mesoamerican original, look at the fortunes of the rain deities after the Spanish and subsequent Anglo conquests of the Pueblo homeland, discuss the transition of the kachina doll from religious object to art, and consider the role of the kachina in allowing elements of Puebloan belief to endure in the modern world.

The Grand Circle Tour: A Travel and Reference Guide to the American Southwest and the Ancient Peoples of the Colorado Plateau Michael Royea 2014-04-28 Presents a guide to touring national parks and Native American sites in the Four Corners region, and offers a history of the ancestral Puebloans and their habitation in the region from 10,000 BC to the present.

Kokopelli Dennis Slifer 2007 *Kokopelli The Magic, Mirth, and Mischief of an Ancient Symbol* Dennis Slifer foreword by R. Carlos Nakai Kokopelli, ancient humpbacked flute player, is the Southwest's most popular icon. Presented here are more than 300 flute player images, including a great many that have never been published. Along with new information about the meaning and origin of Kokopelli, some of it challenges our current understanding of this unmistakable character. Explore the range of the flute player and see how it extends south into Mexico, north into Canada, west into Nevada, and east into the plains of Colorado, Texas, and Oklahoma. Included are examples of flute players in the rock art of other cultures around the world, providing cultural comparisons of this archetypal motif. A discussion of flute lore underscores the special role of the instrument among many indigenous peoples and its near-universal association with courtship, love, and seduction.

Library of Congress Subject Headings Library of Congress. Office for Subject Cataloging Policy 1992 Historical Dictionary of North American Archaeology Edward B. Jelks 1988-05-06 Invaluable both for reference and collection development (with a 150-page bibliography), this guide to mainly prehistoric sites, cultures, and artifacts in the United States and Canada features some 1800 signed entries by 151 expert contributors that highlight the information upon which present North American prehistory is based. A scholarly achievement. *Library Journal* This dictionary of more than 1800 entries represents a collaboration of 159 archaeologists, each an authority on a particular region. The result is a source of basic information on the major prehistorical cultures, archaeological sites, and types of artifacts found in North America. The sites were selected from the more than one-half million prehistoric archaeological sites recorded in North America because they are the principal ones upon which the major chronologies, classifications, and interpretations of the continent's prehistory are based. The reference has entries for most major types of artifacts and details the important cultures, including their phases and subdivisions. At the end of each entry is a list of sources which refers primarily to published works, but which also cites unpublished documents on file at universities, museums, and government agencies when these represent the only available source of information.

Library of Congress Subject Headings Library of Congress 1994

Archaeology in America [4 volumes] Linda S. Cordell 2008-12-30 The greatness of America is right under our feet. The American past—the people, battles, industry and homes—can be found not only in libraries and museums, but also in hundreds of archaeological sites that scientists investigate with great care. These sites are not in distant lands, accessible only by research scientists, but nearby—almost every locale possesses a parcel of land worthy of archaeological exploration. *Archaeology in America* is the first resource that provides students, researchers, and anyone interested in their local history with a survey of the most important archaeological discoveries in North America. Leading scholars, most with an intimate knowledge of the area, have written in-depth essays on over 300 of the most important archaeological sites that explain the importance of the site, the history of the people who left the artifacts, and the nature of the ongoing research. *Archaeology in America* divides its coverage into 8 regions: the Arctic and Subarctic, the

Great Basin and Plateau, the Great Plains and Rocky Mountains, the Midwest, the Northeast, the Southeast, the Southwest, and the West Coast. Each entry provides readers with an accessible overview of the archaeological site as well as books and articles for further research.

Arizona Day Trips by Theme Leigh Wilson 2020-03-17 Your All-in-One Guide to Arizona's Best Outings! If you've ever asked, "What should we do today?" then you've never seen *Arizona Day Trips by Theme*. This comprehensive guide to the Grand Canyon State is jam-packed with nearly 250 of Arizona's top spots for fun and entertainment. Take a simple day trip, or string together a longer vacation of activities that catch your interest. Destinations in the book are organized by themes, such as Airplanes & Railroads, Festivals, Ghost Towns & the Wild West, and Outdoor Adventures. So you can decide what to do and then figure out where to do it. Useful for singles, couples, and families—visitors and residents alike—this guide by Leigh Wilson encompasses a wide range of interests. Discover the state's unique attractions—lakes, museums, national parks, scenic drives, and more. The book's handy size makes it perfect for bringing along on your road trips. Plus, with tips for other things to do in the area, you're sure to maximize the fun on every outing. With *Arizona Day Trips by Theme* at your fingertips, you'll always have something to do!

National Geographic Traveler: Arizona Bill Weir 2008 These information-packed guides offer savvy advice and the in-depth information that sophisticated travelers demand. Each guide features: Detailed background and site descriptions; mapped walking and driving tours; full-service sidebars with fascinating vignettes on history, culture, and contemporary life; a 60-page directory of visitor information, including notable hotels and restaurants, entertainment, and shopping; and foldout end flaps, printed with maps and quick reference information, that serve as handy bookmarks.

Homol'ovi III E. Charles Adams 2001 *Homol'ovi III* is the smallest of the seven primary villages comprising the Homol'ovi cluster. The work by Arizona State Museum in the late 1980s that is summarized in this volume was the first since J. Walter Fewkes spent a few days excavating in 1896. *Homol'ovi III* provides a unique perspective on the development of the Homol'ovi settlement cluster in the late 1200s and through most of the 1300s. Founded by immigrants as a small settlement of six or seven families between 1280 and 1290 on the floodplain of the Little Colorado River, it grew to a community of perhaps 75 people occupying 40-50 rooms by the late 1290s. Abandonment of *Homol'ovi III* shortly after 1300 correlates with increased stream flow that made its location on the floodplain untenable. In all likelihood, the inhabitants moved upstream 5 km to join occupants of *Homol'ovi I*. However, the use history of the village was just beginning. In the 1330s and 1340s, *Homol'ovi III* was used as a fieldhouse, probably by its former occupants, developing into a small farming village of 2-4 families from the 1350s to the 1370s. In conjunction with these seasonal occupations, many parts of the village were remodeled, the small plaza area was constantly in use, and even a small kiva was built. The latest occupation also witnessed use of the plaza as a bird cemetery. The complex history of *Homol'ovi III* informs us about the details of life along the Little Colorado River over a century of use by ancestral Hopi people. The volume focuses on an in-depth narrative of architecture, environment, and material culture analyses from five years of excavations by the Arizona State Museum and provides detailed information for students of latepueblo prehistory.

New Mexico and Arizona State Parks Don Laine 1998 Showcasing 64 of the best state parks in the region, the authors direct readers to some of the finest hiking, skiing, climbing, boating, and desert exploration opportunities available. Each description highlights the park's location, facilities, and history as well as activities for everyone from young adventurers to families to retired travelers. 66 maps. 75 photos.

Arizona Revised Statutes, Annotated Arizona 1992 Constitution of the United States and the State of Arizona; Rules of Civil Procedure, Rules of Criminal Procedure, Rules of the Supreme Court; the organic laws of the territory and the State of Arizona.

Native Peoples of the Southwest Trudy Griffin-Pierce 2000 A comprehensive guide to the historic and contemporary indigenous cultures of the American Southwest, intended for college courses and the general reader.

Ancestral Hopi Migrations Patrick D. Lyons 2016-10-15 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.

Hopi Oral Tradition and the Archaeology of Identity Wesley Bernardini 2005-01-01 "Using Anderson Mesa and Homol'ovi as case studies, Bernardini presents architectural and demographic data suggesting that the fourteenth century occupation of these regions was characterized by population flux and diversity consistent with the serial migration model." "Bernardini's work clearly demonstrates that studies of cultural affiliation must take into account the fluid nature of population movements and identity in the prehistoric landscape. It takes a decisive step toward better understanding the major demographic change that occurred on the Colorado Plateau from 1275 to 1400 and presents a strategy for improving the reconstruction of cultural identity in the past."--BOOK JACKET.

The Reconstructed Past John H. Jameson 2004 To reconstruct or not to reconstruct? That is the question facing many agencies and site managers throughout the world. While reconstructed sites provide a three-dimensional pedagogic environment in which visitors can acquire a heightened sense of the past, an ethical conflict emerges when on-site reconstructions and restorations contribute to the damage or destruction of the original archaeological record. The case studies in this volume contribute to the ongoing debates between data and material authenticity and educational and interpretive value of reconstructions. Discussing diverse reconstruction sites from the Golan Region to Colonial Williamsburg, the authors present worldwide examples that have been affected by agency policies, divergent presentation philosophies, and political and economic realities.

Acts, Resolutions, and Memorials Arizona 1988

National Geographic Guide to the State Parks of the United States National Geographic Society (U.S.) 2008 Offers tips from parks staff; suggests trails for biking, hiking, and flower gazing; with photographs and maps.

Down Along Paayu Richard C Lange 2020-08-03 ** See the important notes below before purchasing **In the late 13th and through most of the 14th centuries, populations from the Hopi Mesas and elsewhere around the Colorado Plateau came together along the Little Colorado River (Paayu in the Hopi language) to form a cluster of seven villages. This volume describes the history of one of those villages, Homol'ovi II Pueblo, and work there by the Arizona State Museum of the University of Arizona. Homol'ovi II was founded around AD 1360 and quickly grew to one of the two largest pueblos. These ancestral Hopi villages are protected today within Homolovi State Park. Climatic and political changes led to the occupants leaving all of the villages by 1400, with most of the population joining growing villages at the Hopi Mesas.** Note: This is Part 2 of a two-part volume. To receive the entire report, you must purchase both Parts 1 and 2. Also note that this is the grayscale version of this publication, made available as a lower-cost option. Shop further for the color version of this report.

Library of Congress Subject Headings Library of Congress. Cataloging Policy and Support Office 2009

Arizona State Land Department Annual Report Arizona. State Land Department 1983

Discover Native America Tish Minear 2009 The Ancient Pueblo people, also known mistakenly as the Anasazi, were a prehistoric Native American culture located around the present day "Four Corners" areas of the Southwest United States. This area encompasses the Colorado Plateau, and extends from central New Mexico to southern Nevada, Utah and Arizona. The topography of this panoramic region varies greatly, including high plateaus, vast horizontal mesas, sleep walled canyons, and sandstone windows and bridges sculpted by water erosion. In cliff areas with harder stone, rock overhangs formed and served as building sites for adobe dwellings often accessible only by rope or rock climbing. Numerous national parks and monuments such as Mesa Verde, Grand Canyon, Sunset Crater and Chaco Canyon provide stunning scenery and a well-preserved window into the area's fascinating prehistoric past. Divided geographically, this expanded edition includes tips on visiting reservations, attending ceremonies, buying arts and crafts, and adjusting to "Indian time". The revised format provides easy reader access to a wealth of information, and includes dozens of new sites, selected places to stay, eat and shop, a calendar of various powwows and other tribal ceremonies, a section on language, points of interest, maps, and 16 pages of full colour photographs. The book also examines locations such as the Gila Cliff Dwellings Monument, the Taos Pueblo, and The Denver Art Museum, which houses an extensive collection of North American native art.

Anthropological Papers of the University of Arizona 1959

Religion in the Prehispanic Southwest Christine S. VanPool 2006 Religion mattered to the prehistoric Southwestern people, just as it matters to their descendants today. Examining the role of religion can help to explain architecture, pottery, agriculture, even commerce. But archaeologists have only recently developed the theoretical and methodological tools with which to study this topic. Religion in the Prehispanic Southwest marks the first book-length study of prehistoric religion in the region. Drawing on a rich array of empirical approaches, the contributors show the importance of understanding beliefs and ritual for a range of time periods and southwestern societies. For professional and avocational archaeologists, for religion scholars and students, Religion in the Prehispanic Southwest represents an important contribution.

Homol'ovi II Kelley Ann Hays-Gilpin 2015-10-01 Homol'ovi II is a fourteenth-century, ancestral Hopi pueblo with over 700 rooms. Although known by archaeologists since 1896, no systematic excavations were conducted at the pueblo until 1984. This report summarizes the findings of the excavations by the Arizona State Museum of five rooms and an outside activity area, which now form the core of the interpretive program for Homolovi Ruins State Park. The significant findings reported here are that the excavated deposits date between A.D. 1340 and 1400; that nearly all the decorated ceramics during this period were imported from villages on the Hopi Mesas; that cotton was a principal crop which probably formed the basis of Homol'ovi II's participation in regional exchange; that chipped stone was a totally expedient technology in contrast to ground stone which was becoming more diverse; and that the katsina cult was probably present or developing at Homol'ovi II. These findings from the basis for future excavations that should broaden our knowledge of the developments taking place in fourteenth-century Pueblo society connecting the people whom archaeologists term the Anasazi with those calling themselves Hopi.

Rock Art Stewart M. Green 2018-09-28 The Definitive Guide to Ancient and Contemporary Rock Art! Rock Art explores the fascinating history of ancient human-made stone markings that have puzzled historians, archaeologists, and hikers alike for centuries. What is rock art, and who created these mysterious symbols, and why are so many pieces of artwork similar across disparate and long-forgotten cultures? How was rock art made—and, more importantly, why? These questions and more are addressed in this comprehensive guide, complete with full-color images and travel listings. Look inside to find: Prehistories and histories of the cultures who created these images and etchings. Detailed descriptions of the tools, techniques, and methods used to create rock art. Best practices and techniques for photographing these alluring rock images. Extensive list of rock art sites across the United States. Whether you're fascinated by the wondrous ancient imagery imprinted on the landscape or just curious about the markings alongside your favorite hiking trail, Rock Art is the only guide you need to better understand this mysterious and beautiful art form.

River of Change E. Charles Adams 1996 Explores such topics as modeling prehistoric agricultural strategies and settlement.

Travel Arizona II Tom Dollar 1999-04 To explore Arizona, take along plenty of water and this guidebook! Brimming with information and definitive color photos of Arizona's outback and urban areas, this guide is all new and expanded. "When You Go" lists provide telephone numbers, Internet addresses, and other information for travelers. Color photos.

Gateways to the Southwest Jay M. Price 2016-05-26 Arizona is home to some of the region's most stunning national parks and monuments and has had a long tradition of strong federal agencies—along with effective local governments—developing and managing parklands. Before World War II, protecting sites from development seemed counterproductive to a state government dominated by extractive industries. By the late 1950s this state that prided itself on being a tourist destination found its lack of state parks to be an embarrassment. *Gateways to the Southwest* is a history of the creation of state parks in Arizona, examining the ways in which different types of parks were created in the face of changing social values. Jay Price tells how Arizona's parks emerged from the recreation and tourism boom of the 1950s and 1960s, were shaped by the environmental movement of the 1970s and 1980s, and have been affected by the financial challenges that arose in the 1990s. He also explains how changing political realities led to different methods of creating parks like Catalina, Homol'ovi Ruins, and Kartchner Caverns. In addition, places that did not become state parks have as much to tell us as those that did. By the time the need for state parks was recognized in Arizona, most choice sites had already been developed, and Price reveals how acquiring land often proved difficult and expensive. State parks were of necessity developed in cooperation with the federal government, other state agencies, community leaders, and private organizations. As a result, parks born from land exchanges, partnerships, conservation easements, and other cooperative ventures are more complicated entities than the "state park" designation might suggest. Price's study shows that the key issue for parks has not been who owns a place but who manages it, and today Arizona's state parks are a network of lake-based recreation, historic sites, and environmental education areas reflecting issues just as complex as those of the region's better-known national parks. *Gateways to the Southwest* is a case study of resource stewardship in the Intermountain West that offers new insights into environmental history as it illustrates the challenges and opportunities facing public lands all over America.

DOWN ALONG PAAYU Richard C. Lange 2020 "In the late 13th and through most of the 14th centuries, populations from the Hopi Mesas and elsewhere around the Colorado Plateau came together along the Little Colorado River (Paayu in the Hopi language) to form a cluster of seven villages. This volume describes the history of one of those villages, Homol'ovi II Pueblo, and work there by the Arizona State Museum of the University of Arizona. Homol'ovi II was founded around AD1360 and quickly grew to one of the two largest pueblos. These ancestral Hopi villages are protected today within Homolovi State Park. Climatic and political changes led to the occupants leaving all of the villages by 1400, with most of the population joining growing villages at the Hopi Mesas. The overwhelming majority of decorated pottery found in the Homol'ovi villages was brought down from the Hopi Mesas-- a distinctive white-to-yellowish, coal-fired ceramic known archaeologically as Jeddito Yellow Ware. One of the notable design features of the Hopi pottery is the presence on bowls and jars of painted banding lines with gaps that frame the principal design field. A similar layout frames the text on the cover of this report"--Verso of back cover.

Puebloan Societies Peter M. Whiteley 2018 Homology and heterogeneity in Puebloan social history / Peter M. Whiteley -- Ma:tu'in : the bridge between kinship and 'clan' in the Tewa Pueblos of New Mexico / Richard I. Ford -- The historical anthropology of Tewa social organization / Scott G. Ortman -- Taos social history : a rhizomatic account / Severin M. Fowles -- From Keresan bridge to Tewa flyover : new clues about Pueblo social formations / Peter M. Whiteley -- The historical linguistics of kin-term skewing in Puebloan languages / Jane H. Hill -- Archaeological expressions of ancestral Hopi social organization / Kelley Hays-Gilpin and Dennis Gilpin -- A diachronic perspective on household and lineage structure in a Western Pueblo society / Triloki Nath Pandey -- An archaeological perspective on Zuni social history / Barbara J. Mills and T.J. Ferguson -- From Mission to Mesa : reconstructing Pueblo social networks during the Pueblo revolt period / Robert W. Preucel and Joseph R. Aguilar -- Dimensions and dynamics of pre-Hispanic Pueblo organization and authority : the Chaco Canyon conundrum / Stephen Plog -- Reimagining archaeology as anthropology : a discussion / John A. Ware

Arizona Highways 1991

Journal of Field Archaeology Association for Field Archaeology 1993

Places of Folklore and Legend 1997 Paul Revere's journey. The faraway land. John Brown's raid. The Lost Colony. Daniel Boone's Kentucky. Texas Revolution. The Wild West. The Golden Spike. Klondike Gold Rush. Land of fire.

The Kiva 2001

Shades Of Malfeasance Rob Vagle 2021-02-04 Rob Vagle brings you six mystery & crime stories in assorted shades of malfeasance. From a revealing meeting between one kleptomaniac and another to a collection agency that may not be on the up and up. From modern-day pirates looking for forgiveness to a reluctant dog trained to do the assassin's bidding. Stories with malfeasance never imagined before.

Sourcing Prehistoric Ceramics at Chodistaas Pueblo, Arizona Mar'a Nieves Zede-o 1994 For decades archaeologists have used pottery to reconstruct the lifeways of ancient populations. It has become increasingly evident, however, that to make inferences about prehistoric economic, social, and political activities through the patterning of ceramic variation, it is necessary to determine the location where the vessels were made. Through detailed analysis of manufacturing technology and design styles as well as the use of modern analytical techniques such as neutron activation analysis, Zede-o here demonstrates a broadly applicable methodology for identifying local and nonlocal ceramics.

Arizona State Parks Roger Naylor 2019 In this guide we join travel writer Roger Naylor as he takes us through the state parks of this amazing region.

Homol'ovi E. Charles Adams 2016-12-01 Beginning sometime in the thirteenth century, people from the Hopi Mesas established a cluster of villages to the south along the Little Colorado River. They were attracted by the river's resources and the region's ideal conditions for growing cotton. By the late 1300s, these Homol'ovi villages were the center of a robust trade in cotton among many clusters of villages near or on the southern Colorado Plateau and were involved in the beginning of the katsina religion among Hopi people. Charles Adams has directed fifteen years of research at these sites for the Arizona State Museum, including excavations in five of the seven primary Homol'ovi villages and in other villages predating them. Through this research he concludes that the founders of these settlements were Hopis who sought to protect their territory from migrating groups elsewhere in the Pueblo world. This book summarizes that research and broadens our understanding of the relationship of Homol'ovi to ancient and modern Hopi people. Each Homol'ovi village had a unique history of establishment, growth, sociopolitical organization, length of occupation, and abandonment; and although the villages shared much in the way of material culture, their size and configuration were tremendously varied. By comparing Homol'ovi research to information from projects on other settlements in the area, Adams has been able to reconstruct a provocative history of the Homol'ovi cluster that includes relationships among the individual villages and their relationships to nearby clusters. He shows that social organization within villages is apparent by the number and variety of ritual structures, while political organization among villages is indicated by the need for cooperation to share water for irrigation and by the exchange of such materials as pottery, obsidian, and ground stone. Adams advances several important theories about why Homol'ovi was founded where and when it was, who its founders were, and the importance of cotton in making Homol'ovi an important center of trade in the 1300s. He also considers why Pueblo settlements suddenly became so large, addressing theoretical issues pertaining to multiple settlements and the rise of enormous villages containing more than 1,000 rooms. Homol'ovi is a rich work of synthesis and interpretation that will be important for anyone with an interest in Southwest archaeology, Arizona history, or Hopi culture. By considering the settlement trajectory of an entire cluster of sites, it will also prove valuable to archaeologists worldwide.

Symbols in Clay Steven A. LeBlanc 2009-05-15 In late prehistory, the ancestors of the present-day Hopi in Arizona created a unique and spectacular painted pottery tradition referred to as Hopi Yellow Ware. This ceramic tradition, which includes Sikyatki Polychrome pottery, inspired Hopi potter Nampeyo's revival pottery at the turn of the twentieth century. How did such a unique and unprecedented painting style develop? The authors compiled a corpus of almost 2,000 images of Hopi Yellow Ware bowls from the Peabody Museum's collection and other museums. Focusing their work on the exterior, glyphlike painted designs of these bowls, they found that the "glyphs" could be placed into sets and apparently acted as a kind of signature. The authors argue that part-time specialists were engaged in making this pottery and

that relatively few households manufactured Hopi Yellow Ware during the more than 300 years of its production. Extending the Peabody's influential Awatovi project of the 1930s, Symbols in Clay calls into question deep-seated assumptions about pottery production and specialization in the precontact American Southwest.

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