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Tellico Archaeology Jefferson Chapman, 2014 This book is an updated edition of Jefferson Chapman's 1985 account of one of the most productive and significant research efforts in the eastern United States. For fourteen years (1967-1981) archaeologists from the University of Tennessee conducted excavations and surveys in the Little Tennessee River Valley, which was being inundated by the TVA's creation of the Tellico Reservoir. The project produced a wealth of new information about more than 12,000 years of Native American history in the region. This revision retains the full text and illustrations of the original edition with its compelling descriptions of ancient ways of life and the archaeological detective work that was done to obtain that knowledge. The new material contained in a postscript summarizes the discoveries, research methods, and other developments that have over the past ten years further enhanced our knowledge of the Native Americans who occupied the area. Included for example are details about some fascinating new techniques for dating human remains as well as discussions of burial practices, native crops, new archaeological laws, and the Bat Creek Stone, a controversial artifact that, according to some claims, gives evidence of migrations of Mediterranean peoples to the New World during Roman times. Jefferson Chapman is director of the Frank H. McClung Museum at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, and a research associate professor in the department of anthropology.

Tellico Archaeology Jefferson Chapman, 1985 [Archaeological Perspectives on the Southern Appalachians](#) Ramie A. Gougeon, Maureen Meyers, 2015-03-10 This volume demonstrates how archaeologists working in the Southern Appalachian region over the past 40 years have developed rich interpretations of prehistoric and historic Southeastern Native societies by examining them from multiple scales of analysis. The end results of these examinations demonstrate both the uses and the constraints of multiscale approaches in reconstructing various lifeways across the Southeast.

Through the Mountains John E. Ross, 2023-08-04 WINNER NORTH CAROLINA SOCIETY OF HISTORIANS AWARD OF EXCELLENCE Two generations have passed since the publication of Wilma Dykeman's landmark environmental history *The French Broad: In Through the Mountains, The French Broad River, and Time*. John Ross updates that seminal book with groundbreaking new research. More than the story of a single river, *Through the Mountains* covers the entire watershed from its headwaters in North Carolina's Blue Ridge and the Great Smoky Mountains to its mouth in Knoxville, Tennessee. The French Broad watershed has faced new perils and seen new discoveries since 1955 when *The French Broad* was published. Geologists have learned that the Great Smoky Mountains are not among the world's oldest as previously thought; climatologists and archaeologists have traced the dramatic effects of global warming and cooling on the flora, fauna, and human habitation in the watershed; and historians have deepened our understanding of enslaved peoples once thought not to be a part of the watershed's history. Even further, this book documents how the French Broad and its tributaries were abused by industrialists and how citizens fought to mitigate the pollution. *Through the Mountains* also takes readers to notable historic places: the hidden mound just inside the gate of Biltmore where Native Americans celebrated the

solstices the once secret radio telescope site above Rosman where NASA eavesdropped on Russian satellites and the tiny hamlet of Gatlinburg where Phi Beta Phi opened its school for mountain women in 1912 Wilma Dykeman once asked what the river had meant to the people who lived along it In the close of Through the Mountains Ross reframes that question For 14 000 years the French Broad and its tributaries have nurtured human habitation What must we start doing now to ensure it will continue to nourish future generations Answering this question requires a knowledge of the French Broad s history an understanding of its contemporary importance and a concern for the watershed s sustainable future Through the Mountains fulfills these three criteria and in many ways presents the larger story of America s freshwater habitats through the incredible history of the French Broad

Reconsidering Mississippian Communities and Households Elizabeth Watts Malouchos, Alleen Betzenhauser, 2021-04-20 Explores the archaeology of Mississippian communities and households using new data and advances in method and theory Published in 1995 Mississippian Communities and Households edited by J Daniel Rogers and Bruce D Smith was a foundational text that advanced southeastern archaeology in significant ways and brought household level archaeology to the forefront of the field Reconsidering Mississippian Communities and Households revisits and builds on what has been learned in the years since the Rogers and Smith volume advancing the field further with the diverse perspectives of current social theory and methods and big data as applied to communities in Native America from the AD 900s to 1700s and from northeast Florida to southwest Arkansas Watts Malouchos and Betzenhauser bring together scholars researching diverse Mississippian Southeast and Midwest sites to investigate aspects of community and household construction maintenance and dissolution Thirteen original case studies prove that community can be enacted and expressed in various ways including in feasting pottery styles war and conflict and mortuary treatments

Dam Greed Frances Brown Dorward, 2009-01-13 The book Dam Greed reveals the second effort to save the Little T by lawyers who saw unique beauty in the river and alternative ways to bring industry and money to the area without flooding The lawyers scientists and archaeologists tried to prevent the destruction of the land water farming businesses recreation areas and historical sites They reveal the politics that disregarded the environment free enterprise and the Endangered Species Act The book may be purchased over the Internet at <http://www.xlibris.com> or locally at Sloan s Center in Madisonville or Vonore Susan Morris Art Gallery in Sweetwater John Hall Museum in Tellico Plains and McKenzie Books in Athens The cover was made by Julie Jack a professor of art at Tennessee Wesleyan College in Athens Tennessee Water the sky a map of the area and the Rose Island holly are shown with Robert and Bruce Dorward the husband and the son of the author Ms Jack s work is available at Athens Art and Frame Shop Her Web site is <http://www.juliejack.com> and she is available as a visiting artist and instructor at conferences and workshops

Agent of Change Barbara Roth, E. Charles Adams, 2021-03-03 Ash is an important and yet understudied aspect of ritual deposition in the archaeological record of North America Ash has been found in a wide variety of contexts across many regions and often it is associated with rare or unusual objects or in contexts that suggest its use in

the transition or transformation of houses and ritual features Drawn from across the U S and Mesoamerica the chapters in this volume explore the use meanings and cross cultural patterns present in the use of ash and highlight the importance of ash in ritual closure social memory and cultural transformation

TVA Archaeology Erin E. Pritchard,2009 Since its inception in 1933 the Tennessee Valley Authority has played a dual role as federal agency and steward of the Tennessee River Valley While known to most people today as an energy provider the agency is also charged with managing and protecting the nation s fifth largest river system the Tennessee River and vast tracts of land and resources encompassing Tennessee and portions of Alabama Georgia Kentucky Mississippi North Carolina and Virginia Included in TVA s mandate is the preservation of the archaeological record of the valley s prehistoric peoples a record that would have been forever lost beneath floodwaters had TVA not demonstrated a commitment to minimize its impact on the valley and sought to protect its archaeological resources In TVA Archaeology fourteen contributors who have worked with TVA in its conservation effort discuss prehistoric excavations conducted at Tellico Normandy Jonathan s Creek and many other sites They explore TVA s role in the excavations and how the agency facilitated prehistoric investigations along proposed dam sites They also delve into the history of TVA as it grew from a New Deal program to a federal corporation and reveal how during the agency s formative years the TVA board responded to prodding from archaeologists David DeJarnette and William Webb and molded TVA into the steward of a region it is today TVA remains a mainstay of progress and conservation within an important region of the United States and its safeguarding of the valley s prehistory cements its legacy as more than just an energy supplier Students and researchers interested in prehistoric archaeology the Tennessee Valley and the history of TVA will find this volume an invaluable contribution to the study of the region Erin E Pritchard is an archaeologist with the Tennessee Valley Authority Her work includes multiple archaeological site investigations most notably Dust Cave in northern Alabama and she has authored and coauthored numerous site reports for TVA

Structure and Process in Southeastern Archaeology Roy S. Dickens,H. Trawick Ward,1985 A Dan Josselyn Memorial Publication Within the general structure and process theme of this compendium the authors have focused on either intrasite problems those dealing with the formation and structure of a site type of site or type of feature or intersite problems those dealing with behavioral organization and process as developed from comparative site data These papers from a broad range of specialists present a comprehensive study of southeastern archaeology Structure and Process in Southeastern Archaeology is a foundational work that reshapes how scholars understand the cultural and social dynamics of prehistoric communities in the Southeastern United States Roy S Dickens Jr and H Trawick Ward bring together decades of fieldwork theoretical insight and regional expertise to explore how ancient societies organized themselves interacted and evolved over time Rather than focusing solely on artifacts or isolated site reports this volume emphasizes the broader patterns both structural and processual that define the archaeological record of the Southeast Through a careful synthesis of settlement data material culture and environmental context the authors reveal

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Archaeological and Historical Investigations of Jehossee Island, Charleston County, South Carolina Michael Trinkley,Debi Hacker,Nicole Southerland,2002 **Archaeology at Shiloh Indian Mounds, 1899-1999** Paul D. Welch,2006 One hundred years of archaeological excavations at an important American landmark the Shiloh Indian Mounds archaeological site a National Historic Landmark The Shiloh Indian Mounds archaeological site a National Historic Landmark is a late prehistoric community within the boundaries of the Shiloh National Military Park on the banks of the Tennessee River where one of the bloodiest battles of the Civil War was fought in April 1862 Dating between AD 1000 and 1450 the archaeological site includes at least eight mounds and more than 100 houses It is unique in that the land has never been plowed so visitors can walk around the area and find the collapsed remains of 800 year old houses and the 900 meter long palisade with bastions that protected the village in prehistoric times Although its location within a National Park boundary has protected the area from the recent ravages of man riverbank erosion began to undermine the site in the 1970s In the mid 1990s Paul Welch began a four year investigation culminating in a comprehensive report to the National Park Service on the Shiloh Indian Mounds These published findings confirm that the Shiloh site was one of at least fourteen Mississippian mound sites located within a 50 km area and that Shiloh was abandoned in approximately AD 1450 It also establishes other parameters for the Shiloh archaeological phase This current volume is intended to make information about the first 100 years of excavations at the Shiloh site available to the archaeological community **Structure and Process in Southeastern Archaeology** Roy S. Dickens Jr,H. Trawick Ward,2002-05-14 Within the general structure and process theme of this compendium the authors have focused on either intrasite problems those dealing with the formation and structure of a site type of site or type of feature or intersite problems those dealing with behavioral organization and process as developed from comparative site data These papers from a broad range of specialists present a comprehensive study of southeastern archaeology **Tennessee History** Carroll Van West,1998 This volume presents a variety of fresh perspectives on the

peoples periods and major events of Tennessee history Featuring contributions by both established historians and rising young scholars the twenty essays contained here explore new avenues of research and interpretation while considering the forces that have shaped society and culture in the Volunteer State over the past two hundred years As editor Carroll Van West points out four major themes link the chapters in this collection First this is a people s history in which the contributions and interactions of the state s diverse groups from Native Americans to Civil War generals from women to African Americans from rural reformers to the three presidents who began their careers in Tennessee create a shared narrative A second major theme concerns the ways in which economic change both in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries has affected Tennessee politics The interplay among reform race and class especially in such twentieth century movements as Progressivism and civil rights forms a third theme among the essays Finally there is the theme of war and its social impact this volume considers not only the momentous effects of the Civil War but those of the Second World War particularly on the homefront Drawn from the pages of the Tennessee Historical Quarterly these essays offer a well balanced look at the state s vibrant past The book will prove an invaluable resource for teachers students researchers and general readers The Editor Carroll Van West who teaches at Middle Tennessee State University is senior editor of the Tennessee Historical Quarterly and editor in chief of the forthcoming Tennessee Encyclopedia of History and Culture He is the author most recently of Tennessee s Historic Landscapes The Contributors Elizabeth Fortson Arroyo Jonathan M Atkins Fred Arthur Bailey Paul K Conkin Wayne Cutler W Calvin Dickinson John R Finger Cynthia G Fleming Kenneth W Goings Dewey W Grantham Caneta S Hankins Paul Harvey Mary S Hoffschwelle Patricia Blake Howard Connie L Lester James L McDonough Paul V Murphy Robert Tracy McKenzie Patrick D Reagan Gerald L Smith Margaret Ripley Wolfe and Kathleen R Zebley

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