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Offering a field-tested analytic method for identifying faunal remains, along with helpful references, images, and examples of the most commonly encountered North American species, *Identifying and Interpreting Animal Bones: A Manual* provides an important new reference for students, avocational archaeologists, and even naturalists and wildlife enthusiasts. Using the basic principles outlined here, the bones of any

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vertebrate animal, including humans, can be identified and their relevance to common research questions can be better understood. Because the interpretation of archaeological sites depends heavily on the analysis of surrounding materials—soils, artifacts, and floral and faunal remains—it is important that non-human remains be correctly distinguished from human bones, that distinctions between domesticated and wild or feral animals be made correctly, and that evidence of the reasons for faunal remains in the site be recognized. But the ability to identify and analyze animal bones is a skill that is not easy to learn from a traditional textbook. In *Identifying and Interpreting Animal Bones*, veteran

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Archaeologist and educator April Beisaw guides readers through the stages of identification and analysis with sample images and data, also illustrating how specialists make analytical decisions that allow for the identification of the smallest fragments of bone. Extensive additional illustrative material, from the author's own collected assemblages and from those in the Archaeological Analytical Research Facility at Binghamton University in New York, are also available in the book's online supplement. There, readers can view and interact with images to further understanding of the principles explained in the text.

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"Manassas National Battlefield Park's General Management Plan (1983) named the Wheeler Tract as the site for the relocation of the picnic area and its attendant facilities. The area chosen for this relocation had been previously identified as the site of the late eighteenth- to early nineteenth-century complex known as "Portici." An archeological study of the proposed relocation area was required pursuant to planning and development. ... Nineteenth-century Portici evolved from a small tenant-occupied farmstead established during the eighteenth century. This tenant farm grew into a middling tobacco

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plantation called "Pohoke." Later the eighteenth-century dwelling was abandoned when Portici mansion house was constructed in circa 1820. Portici plantation became a flourishing, middling, multiple-grain-based plantation by the eve of the American Civil War. ... Archeological and archival work was conducted to document and assess the eligibility of Pohoke, Portici, and the Lewis house for nomination to the National Register of Historic Places. Collectively these three sites, with all their ancillary sites on the Wheeler tract, graphically depict the evolution of local lifeways and patterns of development in a frontier Piedmont plantation."--Abstract, page vii.

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Final report of the 1970-1974 research conducted in the Salama Valley, Baja Verapaz, and adjacent areas of the highlands of Guatemala. The volume presents the results of the first comprehensive study of northern highland preclassic occupation and cultural development in light of the question of highland-lowland interaction and its role in the growth of Maya civilization.

Ten scholars whose specialties range from ethnohistory to remote sensing and lithic analysis to bioarchaeology chronicle changes in the way prehistory in the Southeast has been studied since the 19th century. Each brings to the task the

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particular perspective of his or her own subdiscipline in this multifaceted overview of the history of archaeology in a region that has had an important but variable role in the overall development of North American archaeology. Some of the specialties discussed in this book were traditionally relegated to appendixes or ignored completely in site reports more than 20 years old. Today, most are integral parts of such reports, but this integration has been hard won. Other specialties have been and will continue to be of central concern to archaeologists. Each chapter details the way changes in method can be related to changes in theory by reviewing major landmarks in the literature. As a consequence, the reader can

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compare the development of each subdiscipline. As the first book of this kind to deal specifically with the region, it be will valuable to archaeologists everywhere. The general reader will find the book of interest because the development of southeastern archaeology reflects trends in the development of social science as a whole. Contributors include: Jay K. Johnson, David S. Brose, Jon L. Gibson, Maria O. Smith, Patricia K. Galloway, Elizabeth J. Reitz, Kristen J. Gremillion, Ronald L. Bishop, Veletta Canouts, and W. Fredrick Limp

Pottery Mound, New Mexico, was occupied from the late 14th century into the late 15th. It was first

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excavated during the 1950s and 1960s, when ancestors of today's Pueblo peoples were not of much interest to most scholars, so the findings were not widely published nor the initial interpretations scrutinized and debated. Here scholars engaged in more recent excavations, and other involved in interpreting both new and old data, offer fresh insights.

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