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An Antebellum Ozark Community and the Civil War: The Archeology of the Second Mount Comfort Church (3WA880), Washington County, Arkansas (1840–ca. 1865)

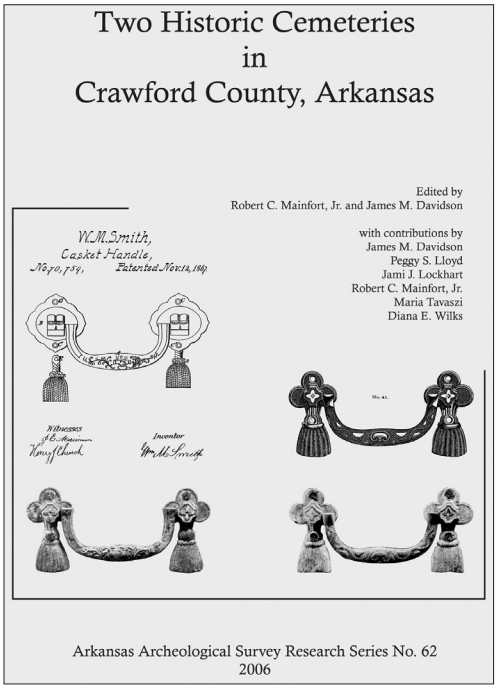
by Jerry E. Hilliard



The symmetrical plan of a small brick church built in the early 1840s by Cumberland Presbyterian settlers who formed the community of Mount Comfort, Arkansas, was later altered when Miss Ann James had a small wood-framed room added to the north side as a "music room" for her Mount Comfort Female Seminary.

Archeological excavations over three brief field seasons, 1991–1993, revealed the brick church's foundation. Over 8000 artifacts, plus archival research, document the building's use as a church, a school, and a community center, and as a military camp and hospital during the Civil War. At least part of the building was destroyed by faire, with evidence of extensive salvage of brick and other reusable materials.

2008, 65 pp., 33 illus., ISBN 1-56349-102-8 $10.00 (Order RS63)



Two Historic Cemeteries in Crawford County, Arkansas

edited by Robert C. Mainfort, Jr. and James M. Davidson

This monograph sets new standards of reporting for historic cemeteries. The authors present detailed descriptions of burials, mortuary hardware, and personal items from two late nineteenth century cemeteries—Becky Wright and Eddy—excavated in 2001 prior to inundation by expansion of Lake Fort Smith in Crawford County, Arkansas. Variability within and between the two cemeteries is explored from a socioeconomic perspective. The cost of each individual burial is calculated, revealing a number of striking contrasts between the two cemeteries. Results of geophysical surveys and bioarcheological analysis are integrated. This volume should prove of value to historical archeologists and all those concerned with historic cemetery preservation.

2006, 269 pp., 150 illus.,
ISBN 1-56349-101-X $30.00 (Order RS62)



An Inquiry into the Locations and Characteristics of Jacob Bright's Trading House and William Montgomery's Tavern

by Patrick E. Martin

Pioneering and classic study of **Arkansas Post** — the earliest European settlement in the Lower Mississippi Valley. Combines historical background from documentary sources with the results of 1971 archeological excavations.

1978, 101 pp., 39 illus., ISBN 1-56349-022-6 $4.00 (Order RS11)

An Archeological Assessment of Historic Davidsonville, Arkansas

by Clyde C. Dollar

"The creation of the Arkansas Territory and its march to statehood began with the settlement of the community of Davidsonville" (p. 1). Clyde Dollar's documentary research established the significance of the site and the survival of archeological evidence, and helped save it from inudation by a proposed artifical lake.

1979, 62 pp., ISBN 1-56349-029-3 $8.00 (Order RR17)

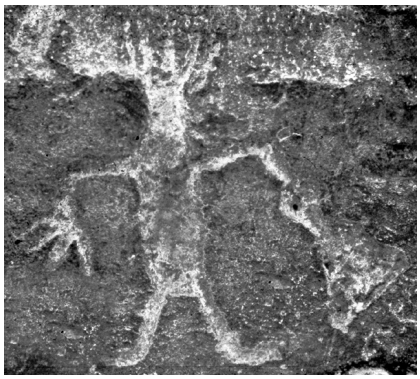
The Seat of Justice, 1815–1830: An Archeological Reconnaissance of Davidsonville, 1979

by Leslie Stewart-Abernathy

Presents the results of test excavations to determine the extent and significance of intact deposits at this Frontier-era town. "The archeological record of Davidsonville…provides an almost unmatched heritage of a time when the dramatic contrasts of the frontier were intact" (p. 48).

1980, 66 pp., ISBN 1-56349-033-1 $9.00 (Order RR21)

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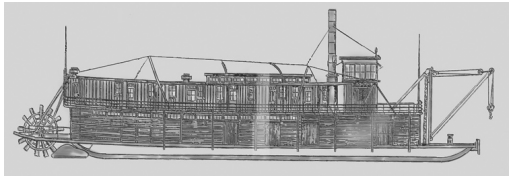
Rock Art in Arkansas

edited by George Sabo III and Deborah Sabo

Images carved or painted on rock walls provide a glimpse into the intellectual life and beliefs of ancient peoples. This first comprehensive treatment of Arkansas' important body of prehistoric rock art is suitable for professional and general readers.

2005, 146 pp., 70 illus., color
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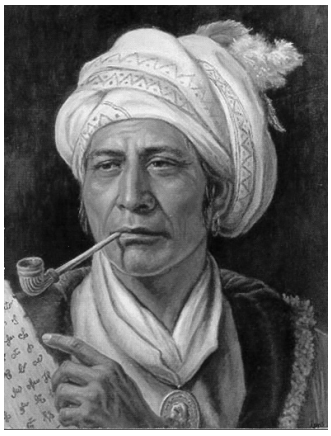
Ghost Boats on the Mississippi: Discovering Our Working Past



edited by Leslie Stewart-Abernathy

Arkansas was the only state to mount full-scale salvage archeology of wooden boat wreckage exposed by record low water on the Mississippi River in the 1988 drought. Packed with details of steamboat and model barge construction, accounts of late 19th and early 20th century wrecks in the Memphis area, and the changing role of river transport near the end of the steam era. Profusely illustrated. Suitable for archeologists and anyone interested in river history, especially steamboat buffs.

2002, 233 pp., 117 illus., ISBN 1-56349-094-3 –New Lower Price– $20.00 (Order PS04)



Paths of our Children: Historic Indians of Arkansas

by George Sabo III

A revised edition of Sabo's introduction to the cultures and experiences of Arkansas Indian tribes from prehistory to the present. The Quapaws, Caddos, Tunicas, Koroas, and Osages, joined by Cherokees and others in the 18th century, all suffered removal to Indian Territory. Yet these Indians endured, adapted to their new environment, and found ways to keep their values and beliefs alive.

2001, 144 pp., 37 illus., color
ISBN 1-56349-092-7 $6.00 (Order PS03)

Crossroads of the Past: 12,000 Years of Indian Life in Arkansas

by Frank Schambach and Leslie Newell

Outlines the prehistory of Arkansas, from the arrival of a few families of adventurous hunters near the end of the Ice Age to that portentous day of June 18, 1541, when Hernando De Soto's invading army crossed the Mississippi River near Memphis. This is a story of how the first Arkansas residents lived, worked and played: how they gathered, planted and cooked their food; hunted and fished; and built shelters, homes and towns.

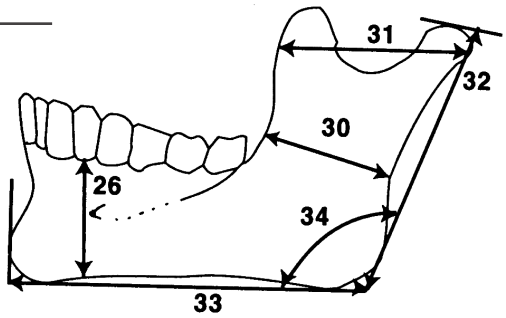
1990, 57 pp., 23 illus., annotated bib., ISBN 1-56349-068-4 $3.00 (Order PS02)

Standards for Data Collection from Human Skeletal Remains: Proceedings of a Seminar at The Field Museum of Natural History Organized by Jonathan Haas

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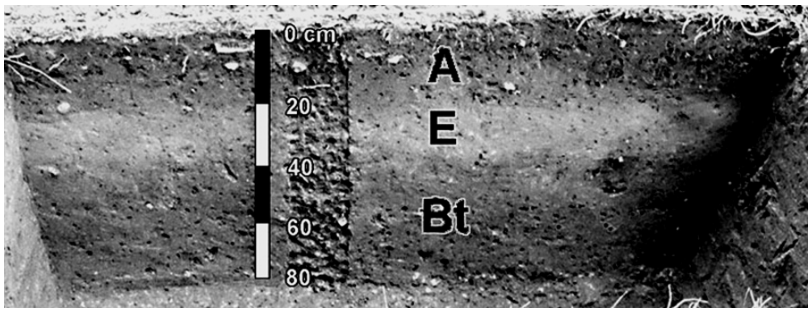


A spiral-bound laboratory manual providing up-to-date guidelines for basic data collection on human skeletal remains. Essential for the bioarcheology classroom or research laboratory.

There is much to recommend this volume. It has the tang of a workshop that worked. It is practical down to the design of record sheets. It can be knocked around in the lab or dropped in a puddle without fear of the cost of a replacement. And it is strictly necessary. Experts are brought together; they give their opinions on areas they know best; a protocol is drawn up for what minimal records to take if time is short, and what more to undertake if the opportunity arises.

— Cyprian Broodbank, ***Antiquity***

1994, 272 pp., 140 illus., forms, ISBN 1-56349-075-7 $30.00 (Order RS44)



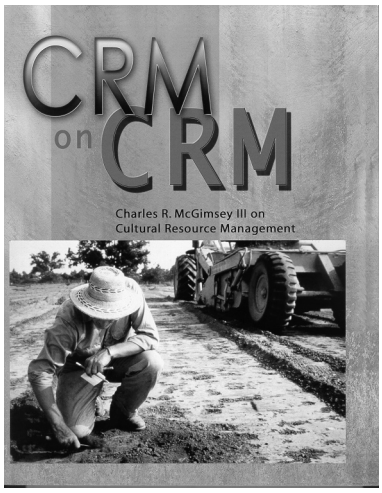
A Handbook of Soil Description for Archeologists

by Gregory Vogel

This basic introduction serves as a guide to soil description for archeologists who have little background in soil science or geology, and also as a useful reference for those with more experience. Follows Natural Resource Conservation Service and U.S. Geological Survey guidelines. Lightweight, 9 x 6 inch format tucks into your backpack with ease. Excellent for field schools and handy for all archeological fieldwork.

2002, 32 pp., 7 illus., glossary, $5.00 (Order TP11)

History of Archeology



CRM ON CRM: One Person's Perspective on the Birth and Early Development of Cultural Resource Management

by Charles R. McGimsey III

Charles R. McGimsey offers his views on CRM, and no other single person is more suited to the task. This volume compiles McGimsey's journals, papers, letters, articles, booklets, and book chapters spanning the 30 years that encompassed a revolution in the way archeology is done in America. A pioneer figure in public archeology and shepherd of the Moss-Bennett bill, McGimsey provides new annotations, abstracts, and section introductions plus a new essay on the future of CRM. Historians of archeology, those who teach CRM classes, and anyone concerned with archeological and other cultural resources will find CRM on CRM an essential account of this important era.

2004, 222 pp., ISBN 1-56349-097-8 $30.00 (Order RS61)

Historical Perspectives on Midsouth Archeology

edited by Martha Ann Rolingson

The Midsouth region encompasses the Mississippi River alluvial valley from the junction of the Ohio and Mississippi rivers to the mouth of the Red River, and adjacent uplands. Rolingson gathers together seven essays—including two of her own—addressing developments in archeological approaches to this unusual landscape from the 1830s to the 1990s. It is the history of American archeology from a regional perspective.

2001, 134 pp., 13 illus., ISBN 1-56349-091-9 $25.00 (Order RS58)

Arkansas Archeology in Review

edited by Neal L. Trubowitz and Marvin D. Jeter

Fifteen chapters, most from papers in a 1980 symposium organized by Hester Davis and presented at both the Caddo Conference and the SAA. The volume provides an overview of the state of Arkansas archeology as the Arkansas Archeological Survey—founded thirteen years earlier—came of age.

1982, 369 pp., 89 illus., ISBN 1-56349-039-0 $10.00 (Order RS15)

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Forest Farmsteads: A Millennium of Human Occupation at Winding Stair in the Ouachita Mountains

edited by Ann M. Early

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2000, 138 pp., 50 illus., 1-56349-090-0 $25.00 (Order RS57)

The Lower Mississippi Area

Coles Creek and Mississippi Period Foragers in the Felsenthal Region of the Lower Mississippi Valley

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— Tristam R. Kidder, ***Mississippi Archaeology***

1990, 137 pp., 78 illus., ISBN 1-56349-069-2 $12.00 (Order RS39)

The Shallow Lake Site and Its Place in Regional Prehistory in Southeast Arkansas

by Martha Ann Rolingson and Frank Schambach

Test excavations in Mound C recovered floral and faunal specimens, and bone, antler, shell, lithic, and ceramic artifacts. Schambach's ceramic typology for the Trans-Mississippi South is featured.

1981, 231 pp., 48 illus., ISBN 1-56349-036-6 $10.00 (Order RS12)

Powell Canal: Baytown Period Occupation on Bayou Macon in Southeast Arkansas

by John H. House

Well-preserved food remains, artifacts, and human burials represent a Baytown occupation dating to around A.D. 500. The faunal assemblage indicated a strong aquatic orientation, but there was no sign of maize agriculture.

1982, 109 pp., 57 illus., ISBN 1-56349-043-9 $4.00 (Order RS19)

Plum Bayou Culture

Toltec Mounds and Plum Bayou Culture: Mound D Excavations

by Martha A. Rolingson, with contributions by Gayle J. Fritz, Rob Hoffman, Teresa L. Hoffman, and Gina Powell

Toltec Mounds, the largest known Plum Bayou site, was in use over 300 years as the center of a simple chiefdom. The small resident population was able to mobilize people living in the surrounding countryside to build large earthworks. Mound D, fourth largest at the site, was built between A.D. 950 and 1030 in two stages, each with a structure on top. Quantities of food refuse and grog-tempered vessels suggest communal feasting. A few high-status artifacts reflect long-distance trade.

1998, 153 pp., 107 illus., ISBN 1-56349-085-4 $25.00 (Order RS54)

Emerging Patterns of Plum Bayou Culture

edited by Martha A. Rolingson

These papers present data and impressions from 1977–1979 fieldwork at Toltec Mounds. The Survey's major long-term research program was gaining steam and the site was under development as an archeological state park. Contains essays by Rolingson that defined Plum Bayou as a distinctive cultural expression in the Arkansas River lowland.

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Caddo Area Studies



Caddo Bibliography: Archeology and Bioarcheology, Ethnohistory and Ethnography, and History

Compiled & edited by Timothy K. Perttula, Ann M. Early, Lois E. Albert, & Jeffrey Girard

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Pre-Caddoan Cultures in the Trans-Mississippi South: a Beginning Sequence

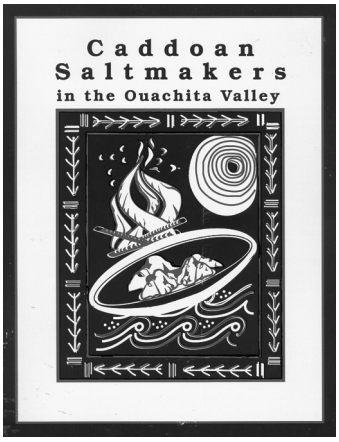
by Frank F. Schambach

After years of circulating in photocopies, this 1970 Harvard dissertation is now available intact in a new format and with an update by the author. This volume remains the definitive work on Archaic and Fourche Maline cultures in the Trans-Mississippi South, and demonstrates the enduring value of WPA-excavated collections. Schambach's distinctive and lively style make this seminal research a delight to read.

1998, 142 pp., 95 illus., ISBN 1-56349-084-6 $20.00 (Order RS53)

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by Ann M. Early



A Caddoan community occupied the Hardman site for 300 years just before the period of sustained contact with Europeans. They extracted salt from Saline Bayou using an evaporation process and practiced a mixed agricultural and gathering economy. Skeletal remains show evidence of a previously unknown disease possibly related to saltmaking.

1993, 256 pp., 84 illus., ISBN 1-56349-074-9 $25.00 (Order RS43)

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This small artificial mound contained at least five structures, an elaborate burial, and sheet midden with occupational debris; dating to the 14th and early 15th centuries.

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Two Caddoan Farmsteads in the Red River Valley

edited by David E. Kelley

Two small house sites were occupied year-round over a 40–60 year period between A.D. 1650 and 1710, possibly by the Nakasas, who were visited by Bienville in 1700. The sites were buried by the Great Raft of the Red River.

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edited by Neal L. Trubowitz

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Ozark Studies

Spradley Hollow Habitations: Four Rock Shelters and a Historic Homestead

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Explores how Ozark rockshelters have been used from Early Archaic to modern times: as domestic encampments, storage areas, and other specialized uses, including a still. Chapters on faunal remains and paleoethnobotany at prehistoric and historic sites. ***2000, 136 pp., 50 illus., ISBN 1-56349-089-7 $25.00 (Order RS56)***



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edited by George Sabo III

Brings together the results of several projects marking a renaissance in Ozark area archeology. Organized in three parts devoted to rockshelter and open habitation sites, mound sites in northwest Arkansas, and paleoethnobotanical studies.

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Phase 3 mitigation at this Ozark site yielded Paleoindian through Middle Woodland, with the most intensive use during Late Archiac. Includes use-wear, archeomagnetic, protein residue, paleoethnobotanical, and geomorphological anlayses.

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The Archeology of Rock Art at The Narrows Rock Shelter, Crawford County, Arkansas

by Jerry E. Hilliard, with contributions by Gayle J. Fritz and Eben S. Cooper

The Narrows contained undisturbed midden rich in botanical and faunal remains, stone tools, and ceramics. 1995 excavations produced the first ever in situ association of artifacts connected to rock art production in Arkansas. Fritz performed ethnobotanical analysis. Cooper experimented with photogrammetry to record the petroglyphs.

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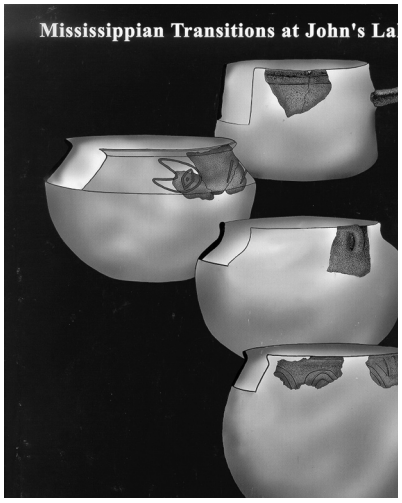
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Over 10,000 years represented by meticulous excavations and lithic analysis, giving a baseline for stratigraphic studies of the area.

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Mississippian Transitions at John's Lake: Data Recovery Excavations at Three Buried Sites in Northeast Arkansas

by C. Andrew Buchner, Eric S. Albertson, Neal H. Lopinot, Larissa A. Thomas, Emanuel Breitburg, and Jerome V. Ward

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Parkin: The 1978–1979 Archeological Investigations of a Cross County, Arkansas Site

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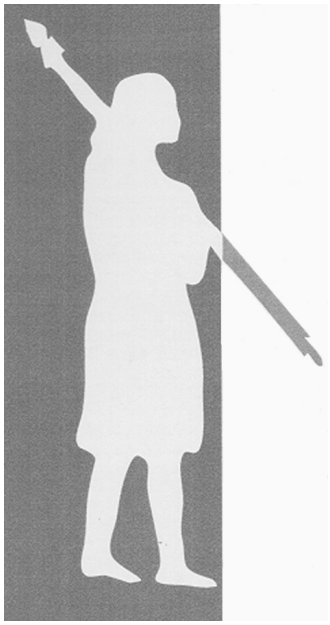
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Ceramic Variability within the Parkin Phase: A Whole Vessel Metric Analysis from Northeast Arkansas

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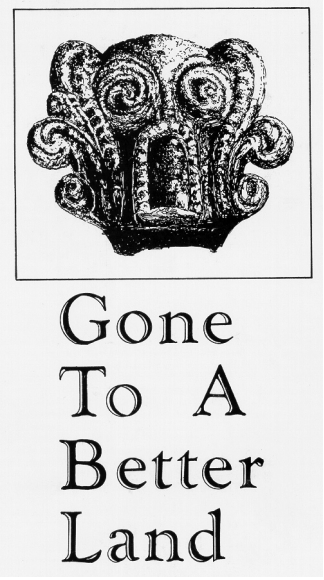
The Brand Site: A Techno-Functional Study of a Dalton Site in Northeast Arkansas

by Albert C. Goodyear →

This 1974 study is reprinted with a new introduction by Dan F. Morse and reflections of the author on the Brand site after 25 years.

1995 [1974], 224 pp., 79 illus., ISBN 1-56349-008-0 $20.00
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Gone To A Better Land: a Biohistory of a Rural Black Cemetery in the Post-Reformation South

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— George J. Armelagos

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Mortuary Behavior at Upper Nodena

by Rita Fisher-Carroll

Some social differentiation was seen in mound vs. non-mound burial at the Nodena phase type site, but no strong evidence for a multitiered political hierarchy.

2002, 112 pp., 20 illus., ISBN 1-56349-093-5 $12.00 (Order RS59)

A Mortuary Analysis of Vernon Paul Site

by Thomas Nelson Gannon

Minimal evidence of social ranking was found in the burial population at this Parkin phase site in Cross County, Arkansas.

2002, 64 pp., 12 illus., ISBN 1-56349-095-1 $10.00 (Order RR30)

The Ables Creek Site: a Protohistoric Cemetery in Southeast Arkansas

by H. Edwin Jackson

Ceramic and skeletal data reveal the impact of the Soto entrada in changing mortuary patterns and funerary objects, possibly representing "the first wave of epidemic-produced depopulation."

1992, 128 pp., 83 illus., ISBN 1-56349-072-2 $12.00 (Order RS42)

Classic Catalog

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1975, 193 pp., 153 illus., ISBN 1-56349-013-7 $10.00 (Order RS09)

Nodena: an Account of 90 Years of Archeological Investigation in Southeast Mississippi County, Arkansas

edited by Dan F. Morse

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2007 digital reprint of 1989 revised edition, 137 pp., 78 illus.,
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1996, 98 pp., 72 illus., ISBN 1-56349-077-3 $15.00 (Order RS46)

Surveyors of the Ancient Mississippi Valley

by P. Clay Sherrod and Martha Ann Rolingson

Surveys at 26 sites in the LMV and five sites in the Caddoan area show that ceremonial mound arrangements were planned in part on the basis of celestial orientation and standardized units of measure. A landmark study addressing prehistoric engineering and cosmology in the eastern United States.

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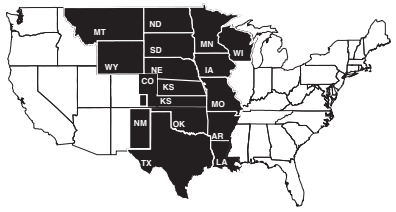
— Malcolm Webb, ***American Antiquity***

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edited by Jack L. Hofman

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edited by Douglas W. Owsley and Jerome C. Rose

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