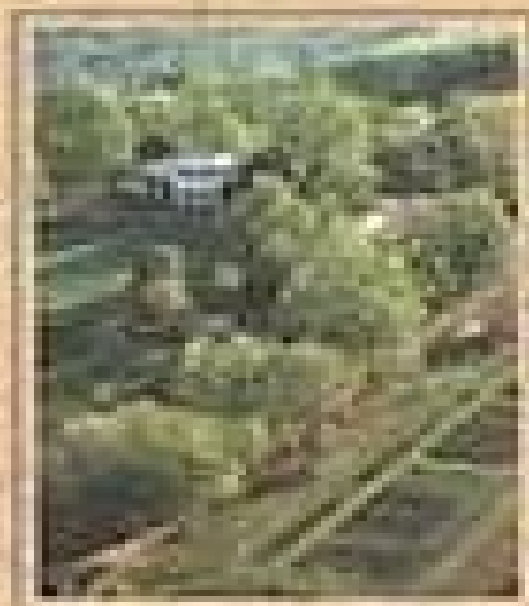


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Chambers,2005 **Engendering African American Archaeology** Jillian E. Galle,Amy L. Young,2004 Taken together these essays represent a departure in historical archaeology an important foray into the study of the construction of gender within various African American communities that is based in the archaeological record Those interested in historical archaeology history women s studies and African American studies will find this a valuable addition to the literature Topics range from gendered residential and consumption patterns in colonial Virginia and the construction of identity in Middle Tennessee to midwifery practices in postbellum Louisiana Contributors to this volume include Melanie Cabak Marie Danforth Garrett Fesler Jillian Galle Barbara Heath Larry McKee Patricia Samford Elizabeth Scott Brian Thomas Larissa Thomas Laura Wilkie Kristin Wilson and Amy Young **BOOK JACKET Archaeologies of African American Life in the Upper Mid-Atlantic** Michael J. Gall,Richard F. Veit,2017-10-17 New scholarship provides insights into the archaeology and cultural history of African American life from a collection of sites in the Mid Atlantic **Archaeology in America** Linda S. Cordell,Kent Lightfoot,Francis McManamon,George Milner,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 **Slavery behind the Wall** Theresa A. Singleton,2016-10-05 A significant contribution in Caribbean archaeology Singleton weaves archaeological and documentary evidence into a compelling narrative of the lives of the enslaved at Santa Ana de Biajacas Patricia Samford author of Subfloor Pits and the Archaeology of Slavery in Colonial Virginia Presents results of the first historical archaeology in Cuba by an American archaeologist since the 1950s revolution Singleton s extensive historical research provides rich context for this and future archaeological investigations and the entire body of her pioneering research provides comparative material for other studies of African American life and institutional slavery in the Caribbean and the Americas Leland Ferguson author of God s Fields Landscape Religion and Race in Moravian Wachovia Singleton s enlightening findings on plantation slavery life will undoubtedly constitute a reference point for future studies on Afro Cuban archaeology Manuel Barcia author of The Great African Slave Revolt of 1825 Cuba and the Fight for Freedom in Matanzas Cuba had the largest

slave society of the Spanish colonial empire At Santa Ana de Biajacas the plantation owner sequestered slaves behind a massive masonry wall In the first archaeological investigation of a Cuban plantation by an English speaker Theresa Singleton explores how elite Cuban planters used the built environment to impose a hierarchical social order upon slave laborers Behind the wall slaves reclaimed the space as their own forming communities building their own houses celebrating gambling and even harboring slave runaways What emerged there is not just an identity distinct from other North American and Caribbean plantations but a unique slave culture that thrived despite a spartan lifestyle Singleton s study provides insight into the larger historical context of the African diaspora global patterns of enslavement and the development of Cuba as an integral member of the larger Atlantic World

Thomas Jefferson Francis D. Cogliano, 2008 An exceptionally well researched and persuasively written book that asks who Jefferson was in new and exciting ways This is a book that needed to be written and happily is one that was undertaken by an exceedingly thorough judicious open minded and creative historian Andrew Burstein University of Tulsa author of Jefferson s Secrets Death and Desire at Monticello Francis D Cogliano s splendid book demonstrates that history is indeed an argument between past and present about the future Offering formidable research deployed with grace and skill in the service of a powerful and well crafted argument this study will be essential reading It illuminates in myriad ways the history that Jefferson made and historians ongoing struggles to figure out what to make of Jefferson Further it enriches our understanding of the interactions between history and memory in American culture It deserves a wide and enthusiastic readership not just for the moment but for years to come R B Bernstein New York Law School author of Thomas Jefferson Thomas Jefferson continues to enthrall excite and enrage academics students and members of the American public This book provides a useful study of Jefferson s construction of his own historical image and the reconstructions of that image that have occurred over the past half century Simon Newman University of Glasgow In Thomas Jefferson Reputation and Legacy Francis D Cogliano looks at both the impact Jefferson had on his historical moment and the considerable lengths to which he went to secure his legacy Beginning by locating Jefferson s ideas about history within the context of eighteenth century historical thought Cogliano then considers the efforts Jefferson made to shape the way the history of his life and times which he thought crucial to the success of the republican experiment would be written The second half of the book reflects on the mixed results from his time to the present of Jefferson s efforts to shape historical writing through his careful preservation of most of his personal and public papers and through the institutions he left behind his home Monticello and the University of Virginia Engaging with recent scholarship s attention toward Jefferson s views on race class and gender Thomas Jefferson Reputation and Legacy is a must read for anyone interested in Jefferson in his own time or the legacy he worked so hard to create Francis D Cogliano is a Reader in History at the University of Edinburgh He is author of Revolutionary America 1763 1815 A Political History Jeffersonian America

Native American Log Cabins in the Southeast Gregory A. Waselkov, 2024-01-12 Southeastern Native American forms of domestic architecture underwent

multiple transitions between the mid eighteenth to early nineteenth centuries In Native American Log Cabins in the Southeast Gregory A Waselkov and ten colleagues track the origins of Native American cabins structures that incorporated a range of features borrowed from indigenous post in ground building traditions Euroamerican horizontal notched log construction and elements introduced by Africans and African Americans Grounded in archaeological investigation their essays illuminate the distinctive cabin forms developed by various southeastern Native groups including the Cherokee Creek Choctaw and Catawba peoples In a rapidly changing social economic and political landscape at the frontiers of an expansionist United States the log cabin a northern European house form proved equally adaptable to the needs of settlers slaves and Native peoples Each found ways to make log cabins their own Beneath these deceptively simple hewn facades indigenous principles of correctness guided southeastern Indians uses of interior cabin space creations of raised clay hearths and maintenance of pits that gave occupants access to the regenerative properties of the Beneath World The chapters in this volume make important contributions toward a better understanding of houses and households in the Native Southeast by marshalling new data methods and theory to address an important but understudied phenomenon *Journal of Anthropological Research* ,2008 *The Levy Family and Monticello, 1834-1923* Melvin I. Urofsky,2001 Although the Levys literally saved Monticello from ruin not once but twice in the nineteenth century and actually owned the property longer than Jefferson the family s vital contributions to preserving Thomas Jefferson s home have been largely ignored or minimized In a story filled with drama irony political wrangling and legal battles Professor Melvin I Urofsky corrects the misconception that a century of ruin and neglect marked Monticello between Jefferson s death and the creation of the Thomas Jefferson Foundation **Bibliographic Guide to Anthropology and Archaeology** ,1990 Chaco and After in the Northern San Juan Catherine M. Cameron,2009 Chaco Canyon the great Ancestral Pueblo site of the eleventh and twelfth centuries remains a central problem of Southwestern archaeology Chaco with its monumental great houses was the center of a vast region marked by outlier great houses The canyon itself has been investigated for over a century but only a few of the more than 200 outlier great houses key to understanding Chaco and its times have been excavated This volume explores the Chaco and post Chaco eras in the northern San Juan area through extensive excavations at the Bluff Great House a major Chaco outlier in Utah Bluff s massive great house great kiva and earthen berms are described and compared to other great houses in the northern Chaco region Those assessments support intriguing new ideas about the Chaco region and the effect of the collapse of Chaco Canyon on outlying great houses New insights from the Bluff Great House clarify the construction and use of great houses during the Chaco era and trace the history of great houses in the generations after Chaco s decline An innovative comparative study of the northern and southern portions of the Chaco world the northern San Juan area around Bluff and the Cibola area around Zuni leads to new ideas about population aggregation and regional abandonment in the Southwest Appendixes on CD ROM present details and descriptions of artifacts recovered from Bluff ceramics projectile

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Vance,1984 **Jefferson's West** James P. Ronda,2000 Appears to be a draft for the book Jefferson s West A Journey with Lewis and Clark by James P Ronda published as a Monticello Monograph in 2000 **Letters from the Head and Heart** Andrew Burstein,2002 The letters of a person form the only full and genuine journal of his life noted Thomas Jefferson who wrote nearly 20 000 letters in his own lifetime Andrew Burstein invites readers to rediscover Jefferson through an exploration of his most enduring public and private writings Among the public documents examined are two of Jefferson s best known contributions to American history the Declaration of Independence and his first inaugural address On a more personal level we read the written dialogue between Jefferson and his dying wife Martha as well as tender letters written to his daughters and grandson Also included are thought provoking letters written to friends and fellow thinkers highlighted by extracts from the famous correspondence between the aging Jefferson and John Adams Burstein s lively analysis confirms Jefferson as a writer of both style and substance In his letters we see a writer whose words at once convey the eighteenth century world in which he lived and yet still speak to the modern world with powerful relevance and wisdom

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