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With contributions from 70
experienced practitioners
from around the world, this
second edition of the

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authoritative Handbook of
Forensic Archaeology and
Anthropology provides a
solid foundation in both the
practical and ethical
components of forensic work.
The book weaves together the
discipline's historical

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development; current field methods for analyzing crime, natural disasters, and human atrocities; an array of laboratory techniques; key case studies involving legal, professional, and ethical issues; and ideas

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about the future of forensic work--all from a global perspective. This fully revised second edition expands the geographic representation of the first edition by including chapters from practitioners

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in South Africa and
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Colombia, and adds exciting
new chapters on the
International Commission on
Missing Persons and on
forensic work being done to
identify victims of the
Battle of Fromelles during

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World War I. The Handbook of Forensic Anthropology and Archaeology provides an updated perspective of the disciplines of forensic archaeology and anthropology.

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Advances in Archaeological
Method and Theory

Advances in Archaeological
Method and Theory, Volume 5
presents the progressive
explorations in methods and
theory in archeology. This

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book provides information pertinent to the developments in urban archeology. Organized into nine chapters, this volume begins with an overview of cultural resource management developed to assess the

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significance of, and to
manage the cultural
resources on public lands.
This text then explores the
basic aspects of natural and
human-caused changes on the
portion of the
archaeological resource base

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consisting of archaeological sites. Other chapters consider the practice of urban archeology in the United States, with emphasis on the relationships between human behavior and material culture in an urban setting.

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This book discusses as well the applications of computer graphics in archeology. The final chapter deals with the types of skeletal and population changes that accompany malnutrition. This book is a valuable resource

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for anthropologists,
archaeologists, urban
planners, and graduate
students.

The Conical Timbered Lodges
in Central Oregon - Michael
R. Polk Additional Note on

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Stone Piling in the Pacific
Northwest - Jerry R. Galm
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Analysis of a Tool Type:

Peripherally Flaked Cobbles

- Derek R. Valley The

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Improbable Primate and
Modern Myth - Richard Beeson

Over the last 10 years
interest in the disciplines
of forensic anthropology and
archaeology has exploded. In
order to provide

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archaeologists and their students with a reliable understanding of these disciplines, this authoritative volume draws contributions from fifty experienced practitioners from around the world to

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offer a solid foundation in both the practical and ethical components of forensic work. Over 40 chapters weave together historical development, current field methods in analyzing crime, natural

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disasters and human
atrocities, an array of
laboratory techniques, key
case studies, legal,
professional, and ethical
issues, and promising future
directions, all from a
global perspective. This

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volume will be the benchmark for the understanding of anthropological and archaeological forensics for years to come.

Paleoecology of Beringia is the product of a symposium

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organized by its editors,
sponsored by the Wenner-Gren
Foundation for
Anthropological Research,
and held at the foundation's
conference center in Burg
Wartenstein, Austria, 8-17
June 1979. The focus of this

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volume is on the paradox
central to all studies of
the unglaciated Arctic
during the last Ice Age:
that vertebrate fossils
indicate that from 45,000 to
11,000 years BP an
environment considerably

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more diverse and productive than the present one existed, whereas the botanical record, where it is not silent, supports a far more conservative appraisal of the region's ability to sustain any but

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the sparsest forms of plant and animal life. The volume is organized into seven parts. Part 1 focuses on the paleogeography of the Beringia. The studies in Part 2 explore the ancient vegetation. Part 3 deals

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with the steppe-tundra concept and its application in Beringia. Part 4 examines the paleoclimate while Part 5 is devoted to the biology of surviving relatives of the Pleistocene ungulates. Part 6 takes up the presence

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of man in ancient Beringia.

Part 7 assesses the
paleoecology of Beringia
during the last 40,000 years

Cannibalism is one of the
oldest and most emotionally
charged topics in

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anthropological literature.
Tim White's analysis of
human bones from an Anasazi
pueblo in southwestern
Colorado, site 5MTUMR-2346,
reveals that nearly thirty
men, women, and children
were butchered and cooked

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there around A.D. 1100.

Their bones were fractured for marrow, and the remains discarded in several rooms of the pueblo. By comparing the human skeletal remains with those of animals used for food at other sites, the

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author analyzes evidence for skinning, dismembering, cooking, and fracturing to infer that cannibalism took place at Mancos. As White evaluates claims for cannibalism in ethnographic and archaeological contexts

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worldwide, he describes how cultural biases can often distort the interpretation of scientific data. This book applies and introduces anatomical, taphonomic, zooarchaeological, and forensic methods in the

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investigation of prehistoric human behavior. It is an important example of how we can exchange opinion for knowledge. "Cannibalism is a controversial topic because many people do not want to believe that their

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prehistoric ancestors engaged in such activity, but they will be hard put to reject this meticulous study."--Kent V. Flannery, University of Michigan "This is the best piece of detailed research yet to

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appear that seeks to put in place a body of justified knowledge and a procedure for its use in making inferences about the past. No student of bones can ignore this work."--Lewis R. Binford, University of New

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"This could be one of the most important books in archaeology written in the last decade."--James F.

O'Connell, University of Utah "Paleontologists and zooarchaeologists, archaeologists and physical

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anthropologists, taphonomists, and forensic scientists should all read this work. Quite frankly, I think this will become one of the most important books of the 1990s..."--R. Lee Lyman, University of

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This major contribution to

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contact period studies
points to the Lasley Vore
site in modern Oklahoma as
the most likely first
meeting place of Plains
Indians and Europeans more
than 300 years ago. In 1718,
Jean-Baptiste Bénard, Sieur

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de la Harpe, departed St. Malo in Brittany for the New World. La Harpe, a member of the French bourgeoisie, arrived at Dauphin Island on the Gulf coast to take up the entrepreneurial concession provided by the

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director of the French colony, Jean Baptiste LeMoyne de Bienville. La Harpe's charge was to open a trading post on the Red River just above a Caddoan village not far from present-day Texarkana. Following the

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establishment of this post,
La Harpe ventured farther
north to extend his trade
market into the region
occupied by the Wichita
Indians. Here he encountered
a Tawakoni village with an
estimated 6,000 inhabitants,

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a number that swelled to 7,000 during the ten-day visit. Despite years of ethnohistoric and archaeological research, no scholar had successfully established where this important meeting took

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place. Then in 1988, George Odell and his crew surveyed and excavated an area 13 miles south of Tulsa, along the Arkansas River, that revealed undeniable association of Native American habitation refuse

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with 18th-century European
trade goods. Odell here
presents a full account of
the presumed location of the
Tawakoni village as revealed
through the analysis of
excavated materials from
nine specialist

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collaborators. In a strikingly well-written narrative report, employing careful study and innovative analysis supported by appendixes containing the excavation data, Odell combines documentary history

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and archaeological evidence
to pinpoint the probable
site of the first European
contact with North American
Plains Indians.

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Page 69/70

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