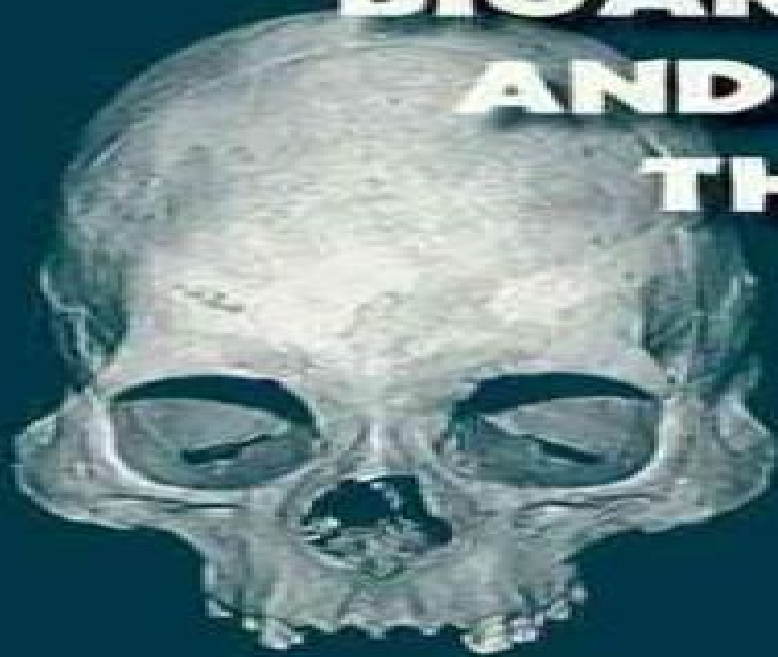


BIOARCHAEOLOGY AND IDENTITY IN THE AMERICAS



**EDITED BY KELLY J. KNUDSON AND
CHRISTOPHER M. STOJANOWSKI**



Bioarchaeology And Identity In The Americas

**Kelly J. Knudson, Christopher Michael
Stojanowski**



Bioarchaeology And Identity In The Americas:

Bioarchaeology and Identity in the Americas Kelly J. Knudson, Christopher Michael Stojanowski, 2009 This book represents a shift in the interpretation of skeletal remains in the Americas Until recently bioarchaeology has focused on interpreting and analyzing populations The chapters here examine how individuals fit into those larger populations The aim is to demonstrate how bioarchaeologists can contribute to our understanding of the formation representation and repercussions of identity

Bioarchaeology and Identity Revisited Kelly J. Knudson, Christopher M. Stojanowski, 2020-05-11 This volume highlights new directions in the study of social identities in past populations Contributors expand the scope of the field regionally methodically and theoretically moving behind the previous focus on single aspects of identity by demonstrating multi scalar approaches and by explicitly addressing intersectionality in the archaeological record

Bioarchaeology of Marginalized People Madeleine L. Mant, Alyson Jaagumägi Holland, 2019-02-27 Bioarchaeology of Marginalized People amplifies the voices of marginalized or powerless individuals Following previous work done by physical anthropologists on the biology of poverty this volume focuses on the voices of past actors who would normally be subsumed within a cohort or whose stories represent those of the minority The physical effects of marginalization manifest as skeletal markers of stress and disease are read in their historical contexts to better understand vulnerability and the social determinants of health in the past Bioarchaeological archaeological and historical datasets are integrated to explore the varied ways in which individuals may be marginalized both during and after their lifespan By focusing on previously excluded voices this volume enriches our understanding of the lived experience of individuals in the past This volume queries the diverse meanings of marginalization from physical or social peripheralization to identity loss within a majority population to a collective forgetting that excludes specific groups Contributors to the volume highlight the histories of individuals who did not record their own stories including two disparate Ancient Egyptian women and individuals from a high status Indigenous cemetery in British Columbia Additional chapters examine the marginalized individuals whose bodies comprise the Robert J Terry anatomical collection and investigate inequalities in health status in individuals from Canada the United States and the United Kingdom Modern clinical population health research is examined through a historical lens bringing a new perspective to the critical public health interventions occurring today Together these papers highlight the role that biological anthropologists play both in contributing to and challenging the marginalization of past populations Highlights the histories and stories of individuals whose voices were silenced such as workhouse inmates migrants those of low socioeconomic status the chronically ill and those living in communities without a written language Provides a holistic and more complete understanding of the lived experiences of the past as well as changes in populations through time Offers an interdisciplinary discussion with contributions from a wide variety of international authors

Archaeological Human Remains Barra O'Donnabhain, María Cecilia Lozada, 2014-06-10 This volume addresses the

directions that studies of archaeological human remains have taken in a number of different countries where attitudes range from widespread support to prohibition. Overlooked in many previous publications, this diversity in attitudes is examined through a variety of lenses including academic origins, national identities, supporting institutions, archaeological context, and globalization. The volume situates this diversity of attitudes by examining past and current tendencies in studies of archaeologically retrieved human remains across a range of geopolitical settings. In a context where methodological approaches have been increasingly standardized in recent decades, the volume poses the question if this standardization has led to a convergence in approaches to archaeological human remains or if significant differences remain between practitioners in different countries. The volume also explores the future trajectories of the study of skeletal remains in the different jurisdictions under scrutiny.

The Bioarchaeology of Space and Place Gabriel D. Wrobel, 2014-04-16. This volume investigates variations in social identity among the ancient Maya by focusing on individuals and small groups identified archaeologically by their inclusion in specific discrete mortuary contexts or by unusual mortuary treatments. Utilizing archaeological, biological, and taphonomic data from these contexts, the studies employ a variety of methodological approaches to reconstruct aspects of individuals' life course and mortuary pathways. Following this specific mortuary behavior, behaviors are discussed in relation to their local or regional cultural setting using relevant archaeological, ethnohistoric, and/or ethnographic data in an effort to interpret their meaning within the broader social, political, and economic contexts in which they were carried out. This volume covers a number of topics that are currently being debated in Maya archaeology, including identification and discussion of the role and extent of human sacrifice in Maya culture, the use of ancestors for maintaining political power, the mortuary use of caves by both elites and non-elites, ethnic distinctions within urban areas, and the extent of movement of people between communities. Importantly, the papers in this volume attempt to test and move beyond static dichotomous categories that are often employed in mortuary studies in an effort to better understand the complex ways in which the Maya conceptualized and manipulated social identity. This type of nuanced case study approach that incorporates historical, archaeological, and theoretical contextualization is becoming increasingly important in the field of bioarchaeology, providing valuable sources of data where small, diverse samples impede population approaches.

The Biocultural Consequences of Contact in Mexico Heather J. H. Edgar, Cathy Willermet, 2023-04-18. This volume examines how Mexican populations have been shaped both culturally and biologically by European colonization, drawing on methods from archaeology, bioarchaeology, genetics, and history and providing evidence for the resilience of the Mexican people in the face of tumultuous change.

The Archaeology of Ethnogenesis Barbara L. Voss, 2015-03-31. This pioneering work of historical archaeology sheds light on the genesis of the Californios, a community of military settlers who forged a new identity on the northwest edge of Spanish North America. The revised edition includes a new preface from the author looking at the development of ethnogenesis theory since the first edition of this book.

A Companion to

Paleopathology Anne L. Grauer, 2016-01-19 A Companion to Paleopathology offers a comprehensive overview of this rapidly growing sub field of physical anthropology Presents a broad overview of the field of paleopathology integrating theoretical and methodological approaches to understand biological and disease processes throughout human history Demonstrates how paleopathology sheds light on the past through the analysis of human and non human skeletal materials mummified remains and preserved tissue Integrates scientific advances in multiple fields that contribute to the understanding of ancient and historic diseases such as epidemiology histology radiology parasitology dentistry and molecular biology as well as archaeological archival and historical research Highlights cultural processes that have an impact on the evolution of illness death and dying in human populations including subsistence strategies human environmental adaptations the effects of malnutrition differential access to resources and interpersonal and intercultural violence

Tracing Childhood Jennifer L. Thompson, Marta P. Alfonso-Durruty, John J. Crandall, 2014-05-20 Bioarchaeological studies of children have until recently centered on population data driven topics like mortality rates and growth and morbidity patterns This volume examines emerging issues in childhood studies looking at historic and prehistoric contexts and framing questions about the nature and quality of children s lives How did they develop their social identity Were they economic actors in early civilizations Does their health reflect the larger community Comparing and contrasting field research from a variety of sites across Europe and the Americas the contributors to this volume demonstrate that children not only have unique experiences but they also share cross culturally in daily struggles Their lives differ significantly from those of adults due to disparate social identities and variable growth needs In some of the cases presented this is the first time that child remains have been examined in any detail making Tracing Childhood an essential resource for scholars and researchers in this growing field

Boards and Cords Tyler G. O'Brien, 2024-02-14 Archaeological evidence and ethnohistoric accounts document ancient groups from around the world intentionally binding their infants head in one of two manners Soon after birth they would either strap hard flat devices e g boards to both the front and back of the infant s head or wrap tight bandages e g cords around the head The result is a permanently modified adult head In Boards and Cords bioarchaeologist and skeletal biologist Tyler G O'Brien explores the long practiced biocultural phenomenon of intentional cranial modification via an anthropological lens An introductory chapter offers briefly summarized answers to main questions often asked about cranial modification The book then covers normal cranial growth and development to set the groundwork for understanding better how scientists interpret abnormally shaped pathological skulls from those that are modified What follows is a thorough exploration of archaeological evidence and ethnohistoric accounts beginning with the earliest modified skulls found at sites dating back 20 000 years and continuing to today s modern day use of the cranial orthotic helmet as corrective treatment for infants with deformational plagiocephaly This book is a valuable multidisciplinary tool for the student and scholar who wants to read a global account of intentional cranial modification

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