

The Future of American Archaeology

Engage the Voting Public or Kiss Your Research Goodbye!

Terry H. Klein, Lynne Goldstein, Deborah Gangloff, William B. Lees, Krysta Ryzewski, Bonnie W. Styles, and Alice P. Wright

Publicly funded and mandated archaeology in the United States has been attacked multiple times during the past several years. Many of these attacks occurred at the state level, where governors and state legislatures tried to defund or outright eliminate

state archaeological programs and institutions. At the federal level, we have seen archaeology showcased as a waste of public tax dollars, attempts to defund archaeological research, legislation to move federal projects forward without consideration of impacts.

ABSTRACT

Over the past several years, we have seen many attacks on publicly funded and mandated archaeology in the United States. These attacks occur at the state level, where governors and state legislatures try to defund or outright eliminate state archaeological programs and institutions. We have also seen several attacks at the federal level. Some members of Congress showcase archaeology as a waste of public tax dollars, and others propose legislation to move federally funded or permitted projects forward without consideration of impacts on archaeological resources. These attacks continue to occur, and we expect them to increase in the future. In the past, a vigilant network of historic preservation and archaeological organizations was able to thwart such attacks. The public, however, largely remains an untapped ally. As a discipline, we have not built a strong public support network. We have not demonstrated the value of archaeology to the public, beyond a scattering of educational and informational programs. In this article, we—a group of archaeologists whose work has focused on public engagement—provide a number of specific recommendations on how to build a strong public constituency for the preservation of our nation's archaeological heritage.

En los últimos años, la arqueología en los Estados Unidos, que por ley se realiza y se financia con fondos públicos, ha recibido muchas críticas. Estas críticas surgen en el nivel estatal, donde los gobernadores y las legislaturas estatales han tratado de eliminar los fondos, así como los programas arqueológicos estatales y las instituciones relacionadas. Las amenazas también se han dejado venir del nivel federal. Algunos miembros del Congreso han exhibido a la arqueología como un malgasto de fondos públicos, mientras que otros proponen una legislación que deje de apoyar los proyectos federalmente o que estos proyectos se realicen sin medir los impactos sobre los recursos arqueológicos. Estas amenazas no cesan y seguramente aumentarán en el futuro. Con anterioridad, una red diseminada de organizaciones dedicadas a la preservación histórica y arqueológica ha sido capaz de detener estas amenazas. El público, sin embargo, no ha sido un aliado potencial. Como disciplina, no hemos construido una red sólida de apoyo público. No hemos demostrado el valor de la arqueología al público, más allá de una serie dispersa de programas educativos e informativos. En este artículo, un grupo de arqueólogos cuya labor se ha centrado en la participación del público, presentan un número específico de recomendaciones sobre cómo construir una red sólida de apoyo público circunscrita para la preservación de nuestra herencia nacional.

American Archaeology Past Future

**R. Alexander Bentley, Herbert D. G.
Maschner, Christopher Chippindale**

American Archaeology Past Future:

University of California Publications in American Archaeology and Ethnology Paul Radin, 1929 **Truth and Power in American Archaeology** Alice Beck Kehoe, 2024-10 In *Truth and Power in American Archaeology* archaeologist and ethnohistorian Alice Beck Kehoe presents her key writings where archaeological fieldwork ethnohistorical analysis postcolonial anthropology and feminist analysis intersect to provide students and scholars of anthropology an overview of the methodological and ethical issues in Americanist archaeology in the last thirty years *Truth and Power in American Archaeology* brings together Kehoe's broad ranging influential articles and previously unpublished lectures to explore archaeology's history methods concepts and larger imbrication in knowledge production in the West With her contextualizing introductions these articles argue for recognition of scientific method in the historical sciences of archaeology paleontology and geology empirically grounded understandings of American First Nations ways of life and scientific knowledge discussion of archaeology as expanded histories a view of American archaeology's social contexts of Manifest Destiny ideology Cold War politics and patriarchy and a postcolonial historicist understanding of America's real deep time history and of the imperialist racism entrenched in mainstream American archaeology *General Technical Report RM. , 1988 Handbook of Archaeological Theories* R. Alexander Bentley, Herbert D. G. Maschner, Christopher Chippindale, 2009-09-16 This handbook a companion to the authoritative *Handbook of Archaeological Methods* gathers original authoritative articles from leading archaeologists on all aspects of the latest thinking about archaeological theory It is the definitive resource for understanding how to think about archaeology *Critical Approaches to Fieldwork* Gavin Lucas, 2002-01-04 This work takes as its starting point the role of fieldwork and how this has changed over the past 150 years The author argues against progressive accounts of fieldwork and instead places it in its broader intellectual context to critically examine the relationship between theoretical paradigms and everyday archaeological practice In providing a much needed historical and critical evaluation of current practice in archaeology this book opens up a topic of debate which affects all archaeologists whatever their particular interests **Space, Time, and Archaeological Landscapes** Jaqueline Rossignol, LuAnn Wandsnider, 2013-11-11 The last 20 years have witnessed a proliferation of new approaches in archaeological data recovery analysis and theory building that incorporate both new forms of information and new methods for investigating them The growing importance of survey has meant an expansion of the spatial realm of traditional archaeological data recovery and analysis from its traditional focus on specific locations on the landscape archaeological sites to the incorporation of data both on site and off site from across extensive regions Evolving survey methods have led to experiments with nonsite and distributional data recovery as well as the critical evaluation of the definition and role of archaeological sites in data recovery and analysis In both survey and excavation the geomorphological analysis of landscapes has become increasingly important in the analysis of archaeological materials Ethnoarchaeology the use of ethnography to sharpen archaeological understanding of cultural and natural

formation processes has concentrated study on the formation processes underlying the content and structure of archaeological deposits. These actualistic studies consider patterns of deposition at the site level and the material results of human organization at the regional scale. Ethnoarchaeological approaches have also affected research in theoretical ways by expanding investigation into the nature and organization of systems of land use per se thus providing direction for further study of the material results of those systems.

New Perspectives in Cultural Resource Management Francis P. McManamon, 2017-09-14. *New Perspectives in Cultural Resource Management* describes the historic developments, current challenges, and future opportunities presented by contemporary Cultural Resource Management (CRM). CRM is a substantial aspect of archaeology, history, historical architecture, historical preservation, and public policy in the US and other countries. Chapter authors are innovators and leaders in the development and contemporary practice of CRM. Collectively, they have conducted thousands of investigations and managed programs at local, state, tribal, and national levels. The chapters provide perspectives on the methods, policies, and procedures of historical and contemporary CRM. Recommendations are provided on current practices likely to be effective in the coming decades.

High Resolution Archaeology and Neanderthal Behavior Eudald Carbonell i Roura, 2012-03-13. The aim of this book is to provide a new insight on Neanderthal behaviour using the data recovered in level J of Roman rockshelter north eastern Spain. Due to the sedimentary dynamics that formed the Roman deposit, the occupation layers are characterized by a high temporal resolution which makes it easier to interpret the archaeological data in behavioural terms. In addition, the different analytical domains: geoarchaeology, lithic technology, zooarchaeology, taphonomy, anthracology, palaeontology, are addressed from a spatial perspective that is basic to understand human behaviour but also to evaluate the behavioural inferences in the framework of the archaeological formation processes.

Blackland Prairies of the Gulf Coastal Plain Evan Peacock, Timothy Schauwecker, 2003-03-05. Taking a holistic approach, this compilation gathers ecological, historical, and archaeological research written on the distinctive region of the US Southeast called the Gulf coast blackland prairie. Ranging from the last glacial period to the present day, the case studies provide a broad picture of how the area has changed through time and been modified by humans: first with nomadic bands of Indians trailing the grazing animals, and then by Euro American settlers who farmed the rich agricultural area. Contemporary impacts include industrialization, aquaculture, population growth, land reclamation, and wildlife management.

Folsom David J. Meltzer, 2006-06-05. In the late 1920s, an exciting discovery was made at the New Mexico site of Folsom: spear points found embedded between the ribs of an Iron Age bison. That was to resolve decades of bitter conflict amongst archaeologists.

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