

# HOUSEHOLDS GHEGEMONY

Early Creek Prestige Goods, Symbolic Capital, and Social Power CAMERON B. WESSON

# Households And Hegemony Early Creek Prestige Goods Symbolic Capital And Social Power

**Daniel Dupre** 

#### Households And Hegemony Early Creek Prestige Goods Symbolic Capital And Social Power:

Households and Hegemony Cameron B. Wesson, 2008-01-01 Drawing together information from ethnohistoric records and data from one of the largest excavations in Alabama's history the Fusihatchee Project Cameron B Wesson reexamines changes in early Creek culture from before and after contact with Europeans beginning in the sixteenth century Casting the household as a multifaceted cultural institution he contends that important social economic and political transformations occurred during this time changes that redefined the relationship between Creek households and authority As avenues for exchange with outsiders broadened and diversified prestige trade goods usually associated with Creek elites became increasingly available to individual households so that contact with Europeans contributed to empowerment for Creek households and a weakening of traditional chiefly authority **Archaeological Adaptation** C. Clifford Boyd, 2024-01-12 Archaeological Adaptation Case Studies of Cultural Transformation from the Southeast and Caribbean honors the work of longtime University of Tennessee anthropology professor Gerald Schroedl whose career encompassed fieldwork and research in both prehistoric and historic archaeology Schroedl's early career often focused its analysis on Mississippian and Cherokee sites while his later years found him delving into historic archaeology in the Caribbean Revisiting these touchstones of Schroedl's work editor C Clifford Boyd here gathers essays around the disciplinary theme of documentation and analysis of change Contributors study excavations in Tennessee Virginia South Carolina wider southern Appalachia and the Caribbean providing insight into Native American African American and English civilizations Artifacts architecture human and structural remains and climatic and environmental factors yield insight into changing settlement patterns tribal practices material culture economic and political power relations and health and nutrition A preface tracing Schroedl's career and an afterword addressing developments in archaeological theory round out the volume A Promise Kept Robert J. Miller, Robbie Ethridge, 2023-01-26 At the end of the Trail of Tears there was a promise U S Supreme Court Justice Neil Gorsuch wrote in the decision issued on July 9 2020 in the case of McGirt v Oklahoma And that promise made in treaties between the United States and the Muscogee Creek Nation more than 150 years earlier would finally be kept With the Court s ruling the full extent of the Muscogee Creek Reservation was reaffirmed meaning that 3 25 million acres of land in Oklahoma including part of the city of Tulsa were recognized once again as Indian Country as defined by federal law A Promise Kept explores the circumstances and implications of McGirt v Oklahoma likely the most significant Indian law case in well over 100 years Combining legal analysis and historical context this book gives an in depth accessible account of how the case unfolded and what it might mean for Oklahomans the Muscogee Creek Nation and other tribes throughout the United States For context Robbie Ethridge traces the long history of the Muscogee Creek Nation from its inception in present day Georgia and Alabama in the seventeenth century through the tribe s rise to regional prominence in the colonial era the tumultuous years of Indian Removal and the Civil War and allotment and into its resurgence in Oklahoma in the twentieth

and twenty first centuries Against this historical background Robert J Miller considers McGirt v Oklahoma examining important related cases precedents that informed the Court s decision and future ramifications legal civil regulatory and practical for the Muscogee Creek Nation federal Indian law the United States the state of Oklahoma and Indian nations in Oklahoma and elsewhere Their work clarifies the stakes of a decision that while long overdue raises numerous complex issues profoundly affecting federal state and tribal relations and law and will continue to do so for the foreseeable future

From Chicaza to Chickasaw Robbie Ethridge,2010-12-15 In this sweeping regional history anthropologist Robbie Ethridge traces the metamorphosis of the Native South from first contact in 1540 to the dawn of the eighteenth century when indigenous people no longer lived in a purely Indian world but rather on the edge of an expanding European empire Using a framework that Ethridge calls the Mississippian shatter zone to explicate these tumultuous times From Chicaza to Chickasaw examines the European invasion the collapse of the precontact Mississippian world and the restructuring of discrete chiefdoms into coalescent Native societies in a colonial world The story of one group the Chickasaws is closely followed through this period Native American Adoption, Captivity, and Slavery in Changing Contexts M. Carocci, S. Pratt, 2012-01-02 Radically rethinks the theoretical parameters through which we interpret both current and past ideas of captivity adoption and slavery among Native American societies in an interdisciplinary perspective Highlights the importance of the interaction between perceptions representations and lived experience associated with the facts of slavery

**Patrolling the Border** Joshua S. Haynes, 2018-05-01 Patrolling the Border focuses on a late eighteenth century conflict between Creek Indians and Georgians The conflict was marked by years of seemingly random theft and violence culminating in open war along the Oconee River the contested border between the two peoples Joshua S Haynes argues that the period should be viewed as the struggle of nonstate indigenous people to develop an effective method of resisting colonization Using database and digital mapping applications Haynes identifies one such method of resistance a pattern of Creek raiding best described as politically motivated border patrols Drawing on precontact ideas and two hundred years of political innovation border patrols harnessed a popular spirit of unity to defend Creek country These actions however sharpened divisions over political leadership both in Creek country and in the infant United States In both polities people struggled over whether local or central governments would call the shots As a state like institution border patrols are the key to understanding seemingly random violence and its long term political implications which would include ultimately Indian removal The Cherokees of Tuckaleechee Cove Jon Marcoux, 2012-01-01 This volume explores culture change and persistence within a late seventeenth century Cherokee community in eastern Tennessee **Reconsidering Mississippian Communities and Households** Elizabeth Watts Malouchos, Alleen Betzenhauser, 2021-04-20 Explores the archaeology of Mississippian communities and households using new data and advances in method and theory Published in 1995 Mississippian Communities and Households edited by J Daniel Rogers and Bruce D Smith was a foundational text that advanced

southeastern archaeology in significant ways and brought household level archaeology to the forefront of the field Reconsidering Mississippian Communities and Households revisits and builds on what has been learned in the years since the Rogers and Smith volume advancing the field further with the diverse perspectives of current social theory and methods and big data as applied to communities in Native America from the AD 900s to 1700s and from northeast Florida to southwest Arkansas Watts Malouchos and Betzenhauser bring together scholars researching diverse Mississippian Southeast and Midwest sites to investigate aspects of community and household construction maintenance and dissolution Thirteen original case studies prove that community can be enacted and expressed in various ways including in feasting pottery styles war and conflict and mortuary treatments Mapping the Mississippian Shatter Zone Robbie Franklyn Ethridge, Sheri Marie Shuck-Hall, 2009-11-01 During the two centuries following European contact the world of late prehistoric Mississippian chiefdoms collapsed and Native communities there fragmented migrated coalesced and reorganized into new and often quite different societies. The editors of this volume Robbie Ethridge and Sheri M Shuck Hall argue that such a period and region of instability and regrouping constituted a shatter zone In this anthology archaeologists ethnohistorians and anthropologists analyze the shatter zone created in the colonial South by examining the interactions of American Indians and European colonists The forces that destabilized the region included especially the frenzied commercial traffic in Indian slaves conducted by both Europeans and Indians which decimated several southern Native communities the inherently fluid political and social organization of precontact Mississippian chiefdoms and the widespread epidemics that spread across the South Using examples from a range of Indian communities Muskogee Catawba Iroquois Alabama Coushatta Shawnee Choctaw Westo and Natchez the contributors assess the shatter zone region as a whole and the varied ways in which Native peoples wrestled with an increasingly unstable world and worked to reestablish order Pox, Empire, Shackles, and Hides Jon Bernard Marcoux, 2010-10-31 Discusses the settlement and later abandonment of the Tuckaleechee towns of Cherokees in the later 17th and earlier 18th centuries by examining the archaeological record of their everyday lives Mouth Rachel B. Herrmann, 2019-11-15 Rachel B Herrmann's No Useless Mouth is truly a breath of fresh air in the way it aligns food and hunger as the focal point of a new lens to reexamine the American Revolution Her careful scrutiny inclusive approach and broad synthesis all based on extensive archival research produced a monograph simultaneously rich audacious insightful lively and provocative The Journal of American History In the era of the American Revolution the rituals of diplomacy between the British Patriots and Native Americans featured gifts of food ceremonial feasts and a shared experience of hunger When diplomacy failed Native Americans could destroy food stores and cut off supply chains in order to assert authority Black colonists also stole and destroyed food to ward off hunger and carve out tenuous spaces of freedom Hunger was a means of power and a weapon of war In No Useless Mouth Rachel B Herrmann argues that Native Americans and formerly enslaved black colonists ultimately lost the battle against hunger and the larger struggle for power because

white British and United States officials curtailed the abilities of men and women to fight hunger on their own terms By describing three interrelated behaviors food diplomacy victual imperialism and victual warfare the book shows that during this tumultuous period hunger prevention efforts offered strategies to claim power maintain communities and keep rival societies at bay Herrmann shows how Native Americans free blacks and enslaved peoples were useful mouths not mere supplicants for food without rights or power who used hunger for cooperation and violence and took steps to circumvent starvation Her wide ranging research on black Loyalists Iroquois Cherokee Creek and Western Confederacy Indians demonstrates that hunger creation and prevention were tools of diplomacy and warfare available to all people involved in the American Revolution Placing hunger at the center of these struggles foregrounds the contingency and plurality of power in the British Atlantic during the Revolutionary Era Thanks to generous funding from Cardiff University the ebook editions of this book are available as Open Access volumes from Cornell Open cornellpress cornell edu cornell open and other repositories Alabama's Frontiers and the Rise of the Old South Daniel Dupre, 2017-11-30 A well written nicely comprehensive and inclusive social history of Alabama before and immediately after statehood H AmIndian Alabama endured warfare slave trading squatting and speculating on its path to becoming America's twenty second state and Daniel S Dupre brings its captivating frontier history to life in Alabama's Frontiers and the Rise of the Old South Dupre's vivid narrative begins when Hernando de Soto first led hundreds of armed Europeans into the region during the fall of 1540 Although this early invasion was defeated Spain France and England would each vie for control over the area's natural resources struggling to conquer it with the same intensity and ferocity that the Native Americans showed in defending their homeland Although early frontiersmen and Native Americans eventually established an uneasy truce the region spiraled back into war in the nineteenth century as the newly formed American nation demanded more and more land for settlers Dupre captures the riveting saga of the forgotten struggles and savagery in Alabama's and America's frontier days An introduction to the interaction of European powers the United States and Indian tribes in Alabama and the Southeast Western Historical Gathering Together Sami Lakomäki, 2014-08-12 Weaving Indian and Euro American histories together in this Ouarterly groundbreaking book Sami Lakom ki places the Shawnee people and Native peoples in general firmly at the center of American history The book covers nearly three centuries from the years leading up to the Shawnees first European contacts to the post Civil War era and demonstrates vividly how the interactions between Natives and newcomers transformed the political realities and ideas of both groups Examining Shawnee society and politics in new depth and introducing not only charismatic warriors like Blue Jacket and Tecumseh but also other leaders and thinkers Lakom ki explores the Shawnee people s debates and strategies for coping with colonial invasion The author refutes the deep seated notion that only European colonists created new nations in America showing that the Shawnees too were engaged in nation building With a sharpened focus on the creativity and power of Native political thought Lakom ki provides an array of insights into Indian as

well as American history The Archaeology of Arcuate Communities Martin Menz, Analise Hollingshead, Haley Messer, 2024-06-03 Provides case studies of social dynamics and evolution of ring shaped communities of the Eastern Woodlands Beyond the Walls Kevin R. Fogle, James A. Nyman, Mary C. Beaudry, 2019-03-01 This collection showcases the work of leading household archaeologists and scholars studying domestic production and consumption patterns across a spectrum of time periods areas and cultures in North America Recent Developments in Southeastern Archaeology David G. Anderson, Kenneth E. Sassaman, 2012-04-03 This book in the SAA Press Current Perspectives Series represents a period by period synthesis of southeastern prehistory designed for high school and college students avocational archaeologists and interested members of the general public It also serves as a basic reference for professional archaeologists worldwide on the record of a remarkable region The Old South's Modern Worlds L. Diane Barnes, Brian Schoen, Frank Towers, 2011-04-06 The Old South has traditionally been portrayed as an insular and backward looking society The Old South s Modern Worlds looks beyond this myth to identify some of the many ways that antebellum southerners were enmeshed in the modernizing trends of their time The essays gathered in this volume not only tell unexpected narratives of the Old South they also explore the compatibility of slavery the defining feature of antebellum southern life with cultural and material markers of modernity such as moral reform cities and industry Considered as proponents of American manifest destiny for example antebellum southern politicians look more like nationalists and less like separatists Though situated within distinct communities Southerners white black and red participated in and responded to movements global in scope and transformative in effect The turmoil that changes in Asian and European agriculture wrought among southern staple producers shows the interconnections between seemingly isolated southern farms and markets in distant lands Deprovincializing the antebellum South The Old South's Modern Worlds illuminates a diverse region both shaped by and contributing to the complex transformations of the nineteenth century world Historical Dictionary of Early North America Cameron B. Wesson, 2004-10-19 Those unfamiliar with the prehistory of North America have a general perception of the cultures of the continent that includes Native Americans living in tipis wearing feathered headdresses and buckskin clothing and following migratory bison herds on the Great Plains Although these practices were part of some Native American societies they do not adequately represent the diversity of cultural practices by the overwhelming majority of Native American peoples Media misrepresentations shaped by television and movies along with a focus on select regions and periods in the history of the United States have produced an extremely distorted view of the indigenous inhabitants of the continent and their cultures The indigenous populations of North America created impressive societies engaged in trade and had varied economic social and religious cultures Over the past century archaeological and ethnological research throughout all regions of North America has revealed much about the indigenous peoples of the continent This book examines the long and complex history of human occupation in North America covering its distinct culture as well as areas of the Arctic

California Eastern Woodlands Great Basin Great Plains Northwest Coast Plateau Southwest and Subarctic Complete with maps a chronology that spans the history from 11 000 B C to A D 1850 an introductory essay more than 700 dictionary entries and a comprehensive bibliography this reference is a valuable tool for scholars and students An appendix of museums that have North American collections and a listing of archaeological sites that allow tours by the public also make this an accessible guide to the interested lay reader and high school student The A to Z of Early North America Cameron B. Wesson, 2009-08-06 Those unfamiliar with the prehistory of North America have a general perception of the cultures of the continent that includes Native Americans living in tipis wearing feathered headdresses and buckskin clothing and following migratory bison herds on the Great Plains Although these practices were part of some Native American societies they do not adequately represent the diversity of cultural practices by the overwhelming majority of Native American peoples Media misrepresentations shaped by television and movies along with a focus on select regions and periods in the history of the United States have produced an extremely distorted view of the indigenous inhabitants of the continent and their cultures The indigenous populations of North America created impressive societies engaged in trade and had varied economic social and religious cultures Over the past century archaeological and ethnological research throughout all regions of North America has revealed much about the indigenous peoples of the continent This book examines the long and complex history of human occupation in North America covering its distinct culture as well as areas of the Arctic California Eastern Woodlands Great Basin Great Plains Northwest Coast Plateau Southwest and Subarctic Complete with maps a chronology that spans the history from 11 000 B C to A D 1850 an introductory essay more than 700 dictionary entries and a comprehensive bibliography this reference is a valuable tool for scholars and students An appendix of museums that have North American collections and a listing of archaeological sites that allow tours by the public also make this an accessible guide to the interested lay reader and high school student **The Indians' New World** James H. Merrell, 2012-12-01 This eloquent pathbreaking account follows the Catawbas from their first contact with Europeans in the sixteenth century until they carved out a place in the American republic three centuries later It is a story of Native agency creativity resilience and endurance Upon its original publication in 1989 James Merrell's definitive history of Catawbas and their neighbors in the southern piedmont helped signal a new direction in the study of Native Americans serving as a model for their reintegration into American history In an introduction written for this twentieth anniversary edition Merrell recalls the book s origins and considers its place in the field of early American history in general and Native American history in particular both at the time it was first published and two decades later

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