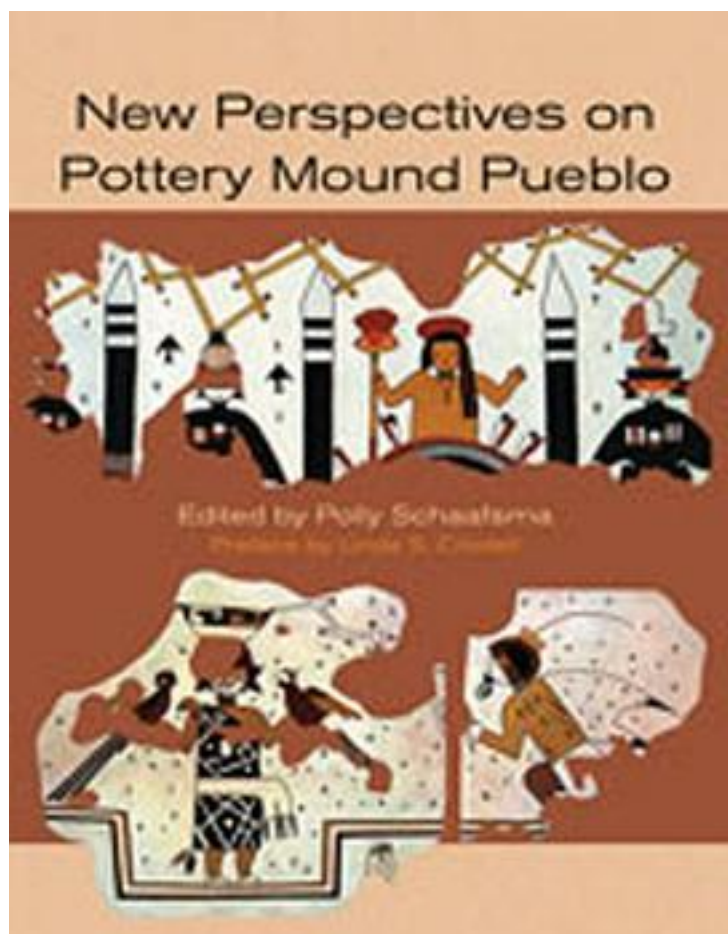


# New Perspectives on the Pottery Mound Pueblo



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Ancestral Puebloan peoples inhabited the Pottery Mound site on New Mexico's Rio Puerco River from the late fourteenth to the late fifteenth centuries. Archaeologist Frank C. Hibben began excavating Pottery Mound fifty years ago, when archaeologists

were paying relatively little attention to Ancestral Pueblo sites. Pottery Mound remains poorly studied, under published, and largely neglected. Hibben found that Pottery Mound was home to diverse Puebloan characteristics evident in both Rio Grande Pueblos and the Western Pueblos. Hibben also discovered an abundance of pottery styles and layers of murals in eleven kivas that are a magnificent archive of religious iconography of the period. "In New Perspectives on the Pottery Mound Pueblo," renowned Southwestern archaeologist Polly Schaafsma presents essays by contemporary scholars on the site's murals, rock art, pottery, textiles, and archaeofaunal remains. Contributors revisit Pottery Mound for new insights into inhabitants' regional interactions, migrations, and trade during the Pueblo IV period--a time of dynamic change in Puebloan culture. Contributors: Michael Adler--associate professor of anthropology, Southern Methodist UniversityTiffany Clark--zoarchaeologist, Arizona State University, TempeHelen K. Crotty--research associate, Museum of Indian Arts and Culture Laboratory of Anthropology, Santa Fe, New MexicoSuzanne Eckert--assistant professor of anthropology, Texas AandM UniversityKelley Hays-Gilpin--associate professor of anthropology, Northern Arizona UniversitySteven LeBlanc--director of collections, Peabody Museum, Harvard UniversityPatricia Vivian--anthropologist, Witch Well, ArizonaR.Gwinn Vivian--professor emeritus of anthropology, University of Arizona, TucsonLaurie Webster--visiting scholar in anthropology, University of Arizona, TucsonDavid R. Wilcox--curator of anthropology, Museum of Northern Arizona, Flagstaff

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