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such structures, combined with strategically situated landforms, to insure adequate food supplies and to successfully maintain a nomadic way of life. Ashley K. Lemke explores hunting architecture as a form of human niche construction and considers the myriad ways such built structures affect hunter-gatherer lifeways. Her research presents examples of hunting architecture from across the globe and how they influence forager mobility, territoriality, property, leadership, and labor aggregation. The book goes on to outline the archaeological investigation of hunting architecture in the past and provides new data on Ice Age caribou hunting structures preserved underneath the Great Lakes: some of oldest hunting architecture on the planet"--

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