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Nota di contenuto

Intro -- Contents -- Preface -- Acknowledgments -- 1. Regional Prehistory and Research - Kelly Ann Hays, E. Charles Adams and Richard C. Lange -- 2. Architecture - John H. Madsen and Kelly Ann Hays -- 3. Ceramic - Kelly Ann Hays -- 4. Manufacture of Gila Polychrome in the Greater American South-West: An Instrumental Neutron Activation Analysis - Patricia L. Crown and Ronald L. Bishop -- 5. Ground Stone - Lee Pratt -- 6. Chipped Stone - Alan P. Sullivan and John H. Madsen -- 7. Pollen - Suzanne K. Fish -- 8. Paleoethnobotany - Charles H. Miksicek -- 9. Faunal Remains - Christine R. Szuter -- 10. Shell - Sharon Urban -- 11. Homol'ovi II in the 14th Century - E. Charles Adams -- Appendix A. Turquoise, Bead, Hematite, Textile, and Cordage - Kelly Ann Hays -- Appendix B. Provenience and Measurement Information for Certain Illustrated Vessels - Kelli Ann Hays -- References -- Index -- Abstract.

Sommario/riassunto

Homol'ovi II is a fourteenth-century, ancestral Hopi pueblo with over 700 rooms. Although known by archaeologists since 1896, no systematic excavations were conducted at the pueblo until 1984. This report summarizes the findings of the excavations by the Arizona State Museum of five rooms and an outside activity area, which now form the core of the interpretive program for Homolovi Ruins State Park. The significant findings reported here are that the excavated deposits date between A.D. 1340 and 1400; that nearly all the decorated ceramics during this period were imported from villages on the Hopi Mesas; that cotton was a principal crop which probably formed the basis of Homol'ovi II's participation in regional exchange; that chipped stone was a totally expedient technology in contrast to ground stone which was becoming more diverse; and that the katsina cult was probably present or developing at Homol'ovi II. These findings form the basis for future excavations that should broaden our knowledge of the developments taking place in fourteenth-century Pueblo society connecting the people whom archaeologists term the Anasazi with those calling themselves Hopi.
