

WISCONSIN ARCHAEOLOGY

(Anthro 355/Section 001c)
Syllabus and Course Schedule

Spring Semester, 2007

Class Number: 40284

Harrington 124, 9:10-10:10 am, Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays

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COURSE DESCRIPTION: *Wisconsin Archaeology* will examine the archaeological record for the state of Wisconsin and adjacent areas, starting with the earliest documented inhabitants just before the end of the Pleistocene (*i.e.*, the Ice Age) and proceed chronologically to recent times. While the overwhelming majority of the course will focus on the archaeological record of prehistoric and historic Native Americans, there will be some examination of the archaeology of the more recent Europeans, Euroamericans, African-Americans, and other immigrants. There are no prerequisites for this course.

OFFICE: Harrington 303B, off the Archaeology Laboratory, Harrington 303.

OFFICE HOURS: 10:20 am to 12:30 pm Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays

No appointment is necessary during these formal office hours. When not in class, I am likely to be in my office or lab (Harrington 303), so feel free to call or drop in.

TEXTS: There are three required texts for this course:

1. Birmingham, Robert A., Carol I. Mason, and James B. Stoltman, editors
1997 *Wisconsin Archaeology*. Published in cooperation with The Wisconsin Archeological Society, Inc., Milwaukee, The Wisconsin Archaeological Survey, Inc., Madison, The State Historical Society of Wisconsin, Madison, and The Wisconsin Department of Transportation, Madison. Published as a special issue (whole volume) of *The Wisconsin Archeologist* (new series) 78:1-358.
2. Birmingham, Robert A., and Leslie E. Eisenberg
2000 *Indian Mounds of Wisconsin*. University of Wisconsin Press, Madison, Wisconsin.
3. Birmingham, Robert A., and Lynne G. Goldstein
2005 *Aztalan: Mysteries of an Ancient Indian Town*. Wisconsin Historical Society Press, Madison, Wisconsin.

Specific reading assignments are given on the attached lecture schedule. Because Robert Birmingham is the lead author or editor for all three texts, I will identify the text by the number used above. Except for the first class meeting, you should complete all reading assignments prior to the class period. I have spread the reading assignments out as much as possible, but because the readings are often tightly linked to the lectures and discussions, the amount of assigned readings vary from week to week. I would strongly urge you to read all three of the texts as early in the semester as possible, and then re-read the appropriate sections as they are assigned.

The three required texts are the essential reading for a current understanding of Wisconsin archaeology. For those of you who have more than a passing interest in Wisconsin Archaeology, I would recommend the following resources:

Books:

Boszhardt, Robert F.

2003 *A Projectile Point Guide for the Upper Mississippi River Valley*. University of Iowa Press, Iowa City, Iowa.

2003 *Deep Cave Rock Art in the Upper Mississippi Valley*. Prairie Smoke Press, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Hall, Robert L.

1962 *The Archeology of Carcajou Point, With an Interpretation of the Development of Oneota Culture in Wisconsin*, two volumes. The University of Wisconsin Press, Madison, Wisconsin

Lapham, I. A.

2001 *The Antiquities of Wisconsin, as Surveyed and Described*. Facsimile of 1855 edition. The University of Wisconsin Press, Madison, Wisconsin.

Mason, Carol I.

1988 *Introduction to Wisconsin Indians: Prehistory to Statehood*. Sheffield Publishing Company, Salem, Wisconsin.

Mason, Ronald J.

1981 *Great Lakes Archaeology*. Academic Press, New York, New York.

Quimby, George Irving

1960 *Indian Life in the Upper Great Lakes*. The University of Chicago Press, Chicago, Wisconsin.

1966 *Indian Culture and European Trade Goods: The Archaeology of the Historic Period in the Western Great Lakes Region*. The University of Wisconsin Press, Madison, Wisconsin.

Theler, James L., and Robert L. Boszhardt

Periodicals:

Fox Valley Archeology, published by the Robert Ritzenthaler Chapter of the Wisconsin Archeological Society, Oshkosh. The complete run of this occasional publication is available in Polk Library.

The Wisconsin Archeologist, published by the Wisconsin Archeological Society, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Most libraries in the state have this journal. It is also possible to get a pdf copy of volume 1 (Old Series) 1901 through volume 62 (New Series) 1981.

EXAMINATIONS: There are three in-class essay exams for this course. See the attached class schedule for the dates for each exam. None of the exams are cumulative. Each exam covers only the material for that section of the course. Each exam is worth a maximum of 100 points. You must take all three exams to pass this course.

WRITING ASSIGNMENTS: Instead of a single large research paper (i.e., "term paper") you are responsible for preparing a series short summaries of Wisconsin's significant sites. The due dates for each summary are listed on the attached course schedule. You must submit all seven site summaries to pass this course.

ATTENDANCE: I consider attendance and class participation in class discussion an important part of any course. I will take attendance at the start of every class period. For every unexcused absence, I will deduct ten (10) points from your final point total. If you have a valid reason for missing class let me know as soon as possible. Please don't come to class sick and spread germs. I don't need a doctor's note if you miss class because of an illness.

GRADING: You have the possibility of earning six hundred (900) points in this course:

Exams:	300 points (100 points per exam, three exams)
Site Summaries:	<u>175 points (25 points site summary, 7 site summaries)</u>
Total:	475 points

At the end of the semester I will sum your points and calculate your grade based on the following scale:

A:	93 through 100 percent of the available points (442 - 475 points)
AB:	88 through 92 percent of the available points (418 - 443 points)
B:	83 through 87 percent of the available points (394 - 417 points)
BC:	78 through 82 percent of the available points (371 - 393 points)
C:	73 through 77 percent of the available points (347 - 370 points)
CD:	68 through 72 percent of the available points (323 - 346 points)
D:	60 through 67 percent of the available points (285 - 322 points)
F:	0 through 59 percent of the available points (0 - 284 points)

I reserve the right to lower one or more of the above thresholds. Under no circumstances will I raise any of these thresholds. In other words, I may raise your grade, but I will not lower it beyond what you have earned on the above scale. This should not be a difficult course. I assume that if you are in such a specialized course you are interested if not excited about the material. I would therefore expect that you will do well on all of the assignments. However, if you are not satisfied with your performance on any portion of the course, additional points are available through a variety of optional assignments (see the following section "Extra Credit").

BONUS/PENALTY POINTS: I have established a policy in all of my classes with writing assignments to award a bonus of one (1) point for every day (excluding weekends) that an assignment is turned in early and to deduct two (2) points for every day (excluding weekends) that an assignment is turned in late. These additions or deductions will be made to the final point total.

EXTRA CREDIT: Normally I am not a fan of extra credit. Instead of doing additional work to raise your course grade, I would rather that you put that additional effort into the remaining assignments and preparation for the remaining exams and do a better job on them. However, this is one course where I will make an exception. There are a number of ways that you can earn additional points toward your final score:

Ritzenthaler Chapter Meetings. Every second Tuesday of the month, at 7:00 pm, the Robert Ritzenthaler Chapter of the Wisconsin Archeological Society meets in Harrington 202. Most programs deal with Wisconsin or Midwestern Archaeology. I will inform you in class of which programs are appropriate for this course. Attendance at one of these meetings (verified by signing the attendance roster at the meeting and identifying yourself as a student) is worth five (5) points. In addition, submission of a short written summary of the program, focusing on how this research has expanded our knowledge of Wisconsin Archaeology will be worth up to twenty (20) points. All summaries are due within one (1) week of the program.

Other Archaeology Meetings. Other archaeology talks are scheduled on a monthly basis throughout the state. They include the Rock River Archaeological Society (Horicon), Charles E. Brown Archaeological Society (Madison), and Wisconsin Archeological Society (UW- Milwaukee). The dates, times and locations of any such talks will be announced in class and posted outside the class room. A short written summary of the talk, focusing on how this research has expanded our knowledge of Wisconsin archaeology will be worth up to twenty (20) points. All

summaries are due within one (1) week of the program.

INCOMPLETES: A letter grade of "I" (for incomplete) for the course can only be given for good reason. To receive an incomplete, you must request one in writing (e-mail is sufficient), explaining the circumstances. I will respond in writing, either granting or denying the request. If I feel that an incomplete is warranted, I list the work required to complete the course and remove the incomplete from your record. I will only consider a request for an incomplete if you have completed at least half of the required course work. If you have any questions concerning your ability to complete the course, and contemplate requesting an incomplete, I strongly urge you to contact me at the earliest possible date. All incompletes must be removed by the end of the following semester or it will automatically become a failing grade on your transcripts.

THE "BUCKLEY AMENDMENT": The Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act, commonly known as the "Buckley Amendment", assures that your academic record remains confidential. This act structures the way in which I can report your grades and discuss your performance in this class. I am not allowed to provide any information on your performance to anyone outside the University. For that reason, I can not discuss exams or grades over the telephone, with you or any member of your family. You must meet with me in person to discuss these matters. You can not send friends or family members to pick up grades or discuss your performance.

FINAL STATEMENT: This syllabus and course schedule is as complete and detailed as possible. I have tried to describe the course and outline the lecture schedule in detail. I will make every effort to conform to this course description and lecture schedule. However, if it becomes necessary, I reserve the right to make any necessary changes or adjustments. You will be informed of any changes or adjustments in class. If you miss class, make sure that you get notes from someone who was present.

Site Summaries

At intervals throughout the semester you will need to submit short written reports on important archaeological sites in Wisconsin or in the immediately contiguous portions of the neighboring states. Pick one (and only one) site from each of the following seven chronological categories. Each summary should include (but not necessarily be limited to) a description of (1) the site location (obviously beyond just what county they are in), (2) the history of investigation, (3) the date(s) and cultural affiliation(s) of the site (other than the information already given in this table), (4) the basis for dating this site, (5) a statement of significance of the site, and (6) a list of reports, papers, and other publications describing and/or discussing that site. You must cite more than one source in any site summary. The more sources that you consult and cite, the better. The due dates for each site summary are listed on the attached course schedule. Each site summary is worth up to 25 points.

I suggest that you begin researching your sites with your course texts. The references in your texts can direct you to some of the more important reports and summaries of important sites. I would also recommend that you consult the following periodicals: *The Wisconsin Archeologist* (Polk Library), *Fox Valley Archeology* (Polk Library), *American Antiquity* (JSTOR) for information. Interlibrary Loan can provide you with resources not available in our library. If you use web resources, be sure to thoroughly cite those web sites.

Note that the same site name shows up in more than one of the following categories. You may only select a site once.

Summary No. 1:

Paleoindian Sites

Aebischer site (47-Ct-30), Calumet County, Wisconsin
Boaz Mastodon site, Richland County, Wisconsin
Cardy site (47-Dr-79), Door County, Wisconsin
Chesrow site (47-Kn-40), Kenosha County, Wisconsin
Dalles site (47-Ia-374), Iowa County, Wisconsin
Doering site, Polk County, Wisconsin
Gypsy Villa site, Oneida County, Wisconsin
Havey site (47-Da-13), Dane County, Wisconsin
Hebior site (47-Kn-265), Kenosha County, Wisconsin
Interstate Park site, St. Croix County, Wisconsin
Lucas site, Kenosha County, Wisconsin
Mud Lake site (47-Kn-246), Kenosha County, Wisconsin
Pope site, Waupaca County, Wisconsin
Renier site, Brown County, Wisconsin
Robinson site, Price County, Wisconsin
Schaefer site (47-Kn-252), Kenosha County, Wisconsin
Silver Mound (47-Ja-21), Jackson County, Wisconsin
Skare site (47-Da-10), Dane County, Wisconsin
Squirrel Dam, Oneida County, Wisconsin
Suicices site, Douglas County, Wisconsin
Withington site (47-Gt-158), Grant County, Wisconsin

Summary No. 2:

Archaic Sites

Airport Village Site (47-Da-2), Dane County, Wisconsin
Bass site (47-Gt-25), Grant County, Wisconsin
Brogley Rockshelter, Grant County, Wisconsin
Burnt Rollways site, Oneida County, Wisconsin
Durst Rockshelter (47-Sk-4), Sauk County, Wisconsin
Dwyer Rockshelter, Jackson County, Wisconsin
Governor Dodge Rockshelter, Iowa County, Wisconsin
Knoop Rockshelter, Sauk County, Wisconsin
Lawrence I Rockshelter (47-Ve-154), Vernon County, Wisconsin
Osceola site (47-Gt-24), Grant County, Wisconsin
Oconto site (47-Oc-45), Oconto County, Wisconsin
Price III site (47-Ri-4), Richland County, Wisconsin
Raddatz Rockshelter (47-Sk-5), Sauk County, Wisconsin
Reigh Site (47-Wn-1), Winnebago County, Wisconsin
Riverside Site (20-Me-1), Menominee County, Michigan
Squirrel Dam site, Oneida County, Wisconsin

Summary No. 3:

Woodland Sites

Angelo site, La Crosse County, Wisconsin
Bachman site (47-Sb-202), Sheboygan County, Wisconsin
Bad Axe site, Vernon County, Wisconsin
Bigelow site (47-Pt-29), Portage County, Wisconsin
Clam Lake Mound, Burnett County, Wisconsin
Convent Knoll (47-Wk-327), Waukesha County, Wisconsin
Cooper Shore site, Waukesha County, Wisconsin
Cyrus Thomas Mounds, Barron County, Wisconsin
Effigy Mounds National Monument, Iowa, Wisconsin
Elmwood Island site, Dodge County, Wisconsin
Gottschall Rockshelter (47-Ia-80), Iowa County, Wisconsin
Heins Creek site, Door County, Wisconsin
Henschel site (47-Sb-29), Sheboygan County, Wisconsin
Highsmith site (47-Je-4), Jefferson County, Wisconsin
Hilgen Springs Mounds, Ozaukee County, Wisconsin
Indian Isle site, Crawford County, Wisconsin
Keshena site, Menominee County, Wisconsin
Klug site, Ozaukee County, Wisconsin
Lake Farms site, Dane County, Wisconsin
Lake Tomahawk site, Oneida County, Wisconsin
Little Eau Pleine sit, Marathon County, Wisconsin
Luedke sit, Dodge County, Wisconsin
Mero site (47-Dr-83), Door County, Wisconsin
Mile Long site, Walworth County, Wisconsin
Mill Pond site, Crawford County, Wisconsin
Millville site (47-Gt-53), Grant County, Wisconsin
Outlet site (47-Da-3), Dane County, Wisconsin
Riverside site (20-Me-1), Menominee County, Michigan
Robinson site, Oneida County, Wisconsin
Rock Island site I, Door County, Wisconsin
Rock Island site II, Door County, Wisconsin
Ross Mounds, Wood County, Wisconsin
Sanders site, Waupaca County, Wisconsin
Shanty Bay site (47-Dr-11), Door County, Wisconsin
Spencer Lake Mound, Burnett County, Wisconsin
Squirrel Dam site, Oneida County, Wisconsin
Statz site, Dane County, Wisconsin
Tilmont site, Crawford County, Wisconsin
Treaty Tree site, Forest County, Wisconsin
Trempealeau Mounds (47-Tr-32), Trempealeau County, Wisconsin

Wakanda Park Mounds, Dunn County, Wisconsin
Weisner III site, Dodge County, Wisconsin
Whitefish Bay site, Door County, Wisconsin
Zarling Lake site, Forest County, Wisconsin

Summary No. 4: Mississippian Sites

Bethesda Lutheran Home site (47-Je-201), Jefferson County, Wisconsin
Fred Edwards site (47-Gt-377), Grant County, Wisconsin
Gottschall Rockshelter (47-la-80), Iowa County, Wisconsin
Hartley Fort, Iowa
Interstate State Park, St. Croix County, Wisconsin
Kinnickinnic State Park site, Pierce County, Wisconsin
Trempealeau Mounds, Trempealeau County, Wisconsin

Summary No. 5: Oneota Sites

Alonzo Kellogg site(47-Wn-241), Winnebago County, Wisconsin
Armstrong site, Pepin County, Wisconsin
Barton site (23-SL-69), St. Louis County, Minnesota
Bornick site, Green Lake County, Wisconsin
Bryan site (21-Gd-4), Minnesota
Carcajou Point site (47-Je-2), Jefferson County, Wisconsin
Crabapple Point site(47-Je-93), Jefferson County, Wisconsin
Crescent Bay Hunt Club (47-Je-904), Jefferson County, Wisconsin
Diamond Bluff (Mero) site (470-Pi-2), Pierce County, Wisconsin
Doemel's Point site, Winnebago County, Wisconsin
Gottschall Rockshelter (47-la-80), Iowa County, Wisconsin
Hanson Site (47-Dr-71), Door County, Wisconsin
John Herbst site (47-Wn-810), Winnebago County, Wisconsin
Lasley's Point site (47-Wn-8, 96), Winnebago County, Wisconsin
Little Lake site, Door County, Wisconsin
McCauley site, Winnebago County, Wisconsin
Mero site (47-Dr-83), Door County, Wisconsin
Mero (Diamond Bluff) site (47-Pi-2), Pierce County, Wisconsin
Midway site, La Crosse County, Wisconsin
Old Spring site (47-Wn-350), Winnebago County, Wisconsin
Olson site, La Crosse County, Wisconsin
O.T. site, La Crosse County, Wisconsin
Overhead site, La Crosse County, Wisconsin
Overton Meadow site (47-Wn-106), Winnebago County, Wisconsin
Pammel Creek site, La Crosse County, Wisconsin
Pipe site (47-FD-10), Fond du Lac County, Wisconsin
Point Sauble site, Door County, Wisconsin
Porte des Morts site, Door County, Wisconsin
Rock Island I site, Door County, Wisconsin
Rock Island II site, Door County, Wisconsin
Sand Lake site, La Crosse County, Wisconsin
Suamico site, Oconto County, Wisconsin
Tremaine site, La Crosse County, Wisconsin
Valley View site, La Crosse County, Wisconsin
Walker-Hooper site (47-GL-65), Green Lake County, Wisconsin
Whitefish Bay View site, Door County, Wisconsin

Summary No. 6: Historic Native American Sites

Astor site(47-Br-243), Brown County, Wisconsin
Bell Site (47-Wn-9), Winnebago County, Wisconsin
Carcajou Point site (47-Je-2), Jefferson County, Wisconsin
Crabapple Point site (47-Je-93), Jefferson County, Wisconsin

Hanson Site (47-Dr-71), Door County, Wisconsin
Marina site (47-As-24), Ashland County, Wisconsin
Rock Island site, Door County, Wisconsin
Winston-Cadotte site, Ashland County, Wisconsin

Summary No. 7: Historic Euro-American Sites

Astor site(47-Br-243), Brown County, Wisconsin
Badger Hut site, Grant County, Wisconsin
Ceresco site, Fond du Lac County, Wisconsin
Cody site, Iowa County, Wisconsin
Flanner-Stegar Logging Camps, Langlade County, Wisconsin
Francis Hinton Shipwreck site, Ashland County, Wisconsin
Frank O'Connor Shipwreck site, Door County, Wisconsin
French Fort site, Pepin County, Wisconsin
Fort Blue Mounds site, Dane County, Wisconsin
Fort Crawford I (Forts McKay and Shelby) site, Crawford County, Wisconsin
Fort Crawford II site, Crawford County, Wisconsin
Fort McKay site (Forts Crawford I and Shelby), Crawford County, Wisconsin
Fort Shelby site (Forts Crawford I and McKay), Crawford County, Wisconsin
Hardscrabble site, Lafayette County, Wisconsin
Greensbush Mill site, Sheboygan County, Wisconsin
Jackson House site, Kenosha County, Wisconsin
La Point, Madeline Island, Ashland County, Wisconsin
Laethern and Smith Quarry site, Door County, Wisconsin
Lawe House site, Brown County, Wisconsin
Light Vessel #57 Shipwreck site, Milwaukee County, Wisconsin
Lottie Cooper Shipwreck site, Sheboygan County, Wisconsin
Lucerne Shipwreck site, Ashland County, Wisconsin
Mineral Point, Iowa County, Wisconsin
Menominee Bayshore Logging Camp site, Forest County, Wisconsin
Meridian Shipwreck site, Door County, Wisconsin
Niagara Shipwreck site,
Northwest and XY Fur Trade Post site, Burnett County, Wisconsin
Norquebay Shipwreck site, Ashland County, Wisconsin
Old Wade House, Sheboygan County, Wisconsin
Old Winkell Mine site, Lafayette County, Wisconsin
Patrick Walsch site, Milwaukee County, Wisconsin
Raube Road (Military Road segment) site (47-FD-282), Fond du Lac County, Wisconsin
Rock Island site, Door County, Wisconsin
Rouse Simmons Shipwreck site, Manitowoc County, Wisconsin
Siefker site, Grant County, Wisconsin
Trout Point Logging Camp site, Ashland County, Wisconsin
Villa Louis Historic site, Crawford County, Wisconsin
Voree site, Walworth County, Wisconsin
Walliala Farm site, Vilas County, Wisconsin
War Eagle shipwreck site, La Crosse County, Wisconsin
Warren House site, Dane County, Wisconsin
Williamsonville site, Door County, Wisconsin

LECTURE AND READING SCHEDULE

Week	Day	Date	Lecture/Discussion Topic	Reading Assignments
1	Mon	Jan 29	Introduction to the Course Wisconsin's Cultural Chronology	Syllabus Text 1: back cover
	Wed	Jan 31	Introduction to Archaeology – Basic Concepts Artifact Feature Association Assemblage Provenience Component Archaeological Site Habitation Sites (campsites, villages, towns, cities) Extractive Sites (quarries, workshops, fish weirs, etc.) Ceremonial Sites (mounds, cemeteries, pictographs, petroglyphs, petroforms, sacred springs, etc.) Site Excavation Techniques	Text 1: Ch 1
	Fri	Feb 2	Introduction to Archaeology – Dating Techniques Relative Dating Techniques Stratigraphy (Law of Superposition) Absolute Dating Techniques Radiocarbon (C-14) Dating Cross-Dating	
2	Mon	Feb 5	Subsistence/Settlement Systems Human Ecosystem Model Environment Subsistence System Hunting and Gathering (Foraging vs. Collecting) Food Producing (Horticulture vs. Agriculture) Technology (technological complexity) Population Density/Group Size Socio-Political Complexity (Bands/Tribes/Chiefdoms/States) Human Ecosystem Types (after Stoltman and Baerreis) Pioneering Ecosystem – Paleoindian Foraging Ecosystem – Archaic Cultivating Ecosystem – Woodland Agricultural Ecosystem – Mississippian and Oneota	
	Wed	Feb 7	Technology Lithic Technology Flaked Stone Technology Pecked Stone Technology Ground Stone Technology Ceramic Technology Tempering Sand/Grit Temper – Woodland Ceramics Shell Temper – Mississippian and Oneota Ceramics Shaping Methods Decoration Techniques Native Copper Technology Other Technologies	Text 1: Ch 3

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3	Mon	Feb 12	History of Wisconsin Archaeology, Part II After World War II Expansion of University Programs Cultural Resource Management (CRM) Federal Legislation Highway Archaeology I-90/94 Museum Archaeology Program, Wisconsin Historical Society Moss-Bennett Act 1975: La Point, Madeline Island Section 106 State Legislation Burial Sites Protection Office of the State Archaeologist Regional Archaeology Program (1988-2000) NAGPRA	Text 2: Ch 8
	Wed	Feb 14	Paleoindian Tradition, Part I Peopling of the New World When did they get here? Where did they come from? How did they get here? Who were they? Wisconsin Glacial Geology Glacial Landscape Pleistocene Flora Pleistocene Fauna Earliest evidence – is there a Wisconsin PreClovis? “Early” technologies Southeast Wisconsin mammoth kill/butchering sites Chesrow Complex Chesrow Points	Text 1: Ch 5, pp. 78-98 Text 2: Ch 3, pp. 69-73
	Fri	Feb 16	Paleoindian Tradition, Part II – Early Paleoindian Definition of the Paleoindian Tradition in Wisconsin Early Paleoindian Stage (prior to 10,000 B.P.) Fluted Points Clovis Points Gainey Points Folsom Points other fluted point types Distribution and Dating Pleistocene Climates	

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4	Mon	Feb 19	Paleoindian Tradition, Part III – Late Paleoindian Late Paleoindian Stage (10,000 to 7000 B.P.) Definition Climatic Changes Vegetative Changes Faunal Changes Subsistence Changes Late Paleoindian Lanceolates – The Plano Tradition Plainview Points Browns Valley Points Agate Basin Points Hell Gap Points Cody Complex Points Alberta Points Scottsbluff Points Eden Points George Quimby's "Aqua-Plano" Late Paleoindian and Early Archaic adzes Marquette Rhyolite Distribution	Text 1: Ch 5, pp. 98-110
Site Summary Number 1 due by start of class				
	Wed	Feb 21	Exam Number 1	
4	Fri	Feb 23	Return and discussion of Exam 1	
5	Mon	Feb 26	Archaic Tradition, Part I – Early Archaic Definition of the Archaic Tradition Climate Changes Vegetative Changes "Primary Forest Efficiency" Foraging Ecosystem Type (FET) The Early Archaic Stage (10,000 to 6000 B.P.) Differences from Late Paleoindian Early Archaic Beveled Points Dalton Points St. Charles (Dovetail) Points Thebes Points Hardin Barbed Points Bifurcated Points Chronology of Early Archaic points Late Paleoindian and Early Archaic Interaction	Text 1: Ch 6, pp. 112-121 Text 2: Ch 3, pp. 74-81
	Wed	Feb 28	Archaic Tradition, Part II – Middle Archaic The Middle Archaic Stage (8000 to 3200 B.P.) Point Sequence Raddatz Side-Notched points Osceola Side-Notched points Madison Side-Notched points Matanzas Side-Notched points Reigh Side-Notched points Other Side-Notched Points? Changing Subsistence Patterns	Text 1: Ch 6, pp. 12-133

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5	Fri	Mar 2	Archaic Tradition, Part III – Old Copper The Old Copper Culture (or Complex) Wittry's Classification System Interpretations of the Old Copper Culture Dating of the Old Copper Culture/Complex/Technology	
6	Mon	Mar 5	Archaic Tradition, Part IV – Late Archaic Late Archaic Stage (3500 to 2100 BP) Environmental Changes Late Archaic points Preston Notched (Monona Stemmed) points Durst Stemmed points Table Rock Stemmed points Late Archaic Phases Preston Phase (3500 to 3000 BP) Durst Phase (3000 to 2500 BP)	Text 1: Ch 6, pp. 134-137
Site Summary Number 2 due by start of class				
6	Wed	Mar 7	Woodland Tradition, Part I Definition of the Woodland Tradition Distribution Connections to the Illinois and Ohio Formative Culture Formative Elements Pottery Mound Building Plant Cultivation Settlement/Subsistence System Cultivating Ecosystem Type (CET) Archaic to Woodland Transition Red Ocher Complex Turkey Tail points Kramer stemmed points	Text 1: Ch 7, pp. 140-150 Text 2: Ch 4, 82-86
	Fri	Mar 9	Woodland Tradition, Part II – Early Woodland Early Woodland Stage (2450 to 1850 B.P.) Subsistence System Early Woodland Ceramics Marion Thick (Vnette I, Fayette Thick) Dane Incised and Prairie Incised (Black Sand Incised) Early Woodland points Kramer Stemmed points Waubesa Contracting Stem points Southwestern Wisconsin Early Woodland Indian Isle Phase (2450 to 2200 B.P.) Prairie Phase (2050 to 1850 B.P.) Southeastern Wisconsin Early Woodland Marion Phase (2450 to 2200 B.P.) Lake Farms Phase (2200 to 1850 B.P.)	Text 1: Ch 7, pp. 150-157 Text 2: Ch 4, pp. 86-91

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7	Mon	Mar 12	Woodland Tradition, Part III – Middle Woodland Middle Woodland Stage in North America (2150 to 1450 B.P.) Definition Diagnostic Traits Social Complexity Distribution Middle Woodland of Ohio -- Hopewell Earthworks Hopewell Ware Middle Woodland of Illinois -- Havana Havana Ware Hopewell Interaction Sphere Long-Distance Trade Mortuary Symbolism Wisconsin Middle Woodland (1850 to 1450 B.P.)	Text 1: Ch 7, p. 157 Text 2: Ch 4, 92-99
	Wed	Mar 14	Woodland Tradition, Part IV – Middle Woodland in Southwestern Wisconsin Southwestern Wisconsin Middle Woodland Trempealeau Phase (1850 to 1750 B.P.) Snyders (Mankers) Corner Notched points Hopewell Ware Kegonsa Stamped Prairie du Chien Region sites Trempealeau Region sites Millville Phase (1750 to 1450 B.P.) Linn Ware -- dentate and rocker stamping Steuben Points	Text 1: Ch 7, pp. 157-164
	Fri	Mar 16	Woodland Tradition, Part V – Middle Woodland in the Rest of Wisconsin Southeastern Wisconsin Middle Woodland Waukesha Phase (1850 to 1650 B.P.) East-Central Wisconsin Middle Woodland "Hill of the Dead", Winnebago County Rush Lake, Winnebago County Northern Wisconsin Middle Woodland Nakomis Phase (2250 - 1700 B.P.)	Text 1: Ch 7, pp 164-166
—	Mon	Mar 19	Spring Break	
—	Wed	Mar 21	Spring Break	
—	Fri	Mar 23	Spring Break	

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8	Mon	Mar 26	Woodland Tradition, Part VI – The Late Woodland Stage Late Woodland Stage Definition of the Late Woodland "Great Grey Cultures" Reduction in Long Distance Trade Corn and bean cultivation Southern Wisconsin Late Woodland (1550 to 700 B.P.) Diagnostic Artifacts Triangular Projectile Points – Arrowheads Ceramics Lane Farm Cord-Imprinted Madison Ware Collared Wares Aztalan Collared Point Sauble Collared Hahn Cord-Imprinted Effigy Mounds Tradition Effigy Mounds -- the earthworks Effigy Mounds -- the cultural system Distribution of Effigy Mounds Diversity of Effigy Mounds	Text 1: Ch 7, pp. 166-170 Text 2: Ch 5
8	Wed	Mar 28	Woodland Tradition, Part VII – Late Woodland in Southern Wisconsin Southwestern Wisconsin Late Woodland Mill Phase (1450 to 1200 B.P.) Eastman Phase (1200 to 850 B.P.) "Early" Eastman (1200 to 950 B.P.) "Late" Eastman (950 to 700 B.P.) Southeastern Wisconsin Late Woodland Horicon Phase (1350 to 750 B.P.) Distribution Kekoskee Phase (1050 to 800 B.P.) Distribution Settlement System	Text 1: Ch 7, pp. 170-179
	Fri	Mar 30	Woodland Tradition, Part VIII – Late Woodland in Northern Wisconsin Green Bay Region North Bay Phase (2150 to 1700 B.P.) North Bay Ware Heins Creek Phase (1250 to 950 B.P.) Heins Creek Ware Upper Wisconsin Drainage Lakes Phase (1350 to 550 B.P.) Northwestern Wisconsin	Text 1: Ch 7, pp. 179-194
Site Summary Number 3 due by start of class				
9	Mon	Apr 2	Exam Number 2	
	Wed	Apr 4	Return and discussion of Exam Number 2	

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9	Fri	Apr 6	Middle Mississippian in Wisconsin, Part I Definition of the Mississippian Tradition Origins of Middle Mississippian American Bottom, Illinois Cahokia Chronology Monks Mound Chiefdom or State? Distribution in Eastern North America Southeastern United States Cahokia's Northern Hinterland Ethnohistoric Descriptions Middle Mississippian in Wisconsin Lohmann Phase (Horizon) Stirling Phase (Horizon)	Text 1: Ch 8 Text 2: Ch 6
10	Mon	Apr 9	Middle Mississippian in Wisconsin, Part II – Aztalan Aztalan (47-Je-1), Jefferson County History of Investigations Barrett's Investigations (Milwaukee Public Museum) Reconstruction in 1950s State Historical Society of Wisconsin Significance	Text 1: Ch 9 Text 3 (all)
	Wed	Apr 11	Middle Mississippian in Wisconsin, Part III – Other Mississippian Sites Other Mississippian Sites in Wisconsin Trempealeau County Grant County Northern Hinterlands Reconsidered	
Site Summary Number 4 due by start of class				
	Fri	Apr 13	Oneota Tradition, Part I – Introduction/Emergent Horizon Oneota Definition of the Oneota Tradition Upper Mississippian Diagnostic Artifacts Shell Tempered ceramics Settlement/Subsistence System (Agricultural Ecosystem Type) Distribution Space/Time Classification Emergent Oneota (1000 to 800 B.P.) Relationships with Woodland Relationships with Mississippian Lake Pepin Area Silvernale Phase Lake Koshkonong Area Early Koshkonong Phase Middle Fox Passageway McKern Phase Door Peninsula Region Early Mero Complex The Overstreet-Boszhardt Debate	Text 1: Ch 10

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11	Mon	Apr 16	Oneota Tradition, Part II – Developmental Horizon Oneota (800-600 B.P.) Changes from Emergent to Developmental Door Peninsula Region Late Mero Phase "Green Bay Phase" Middle Fox River Passageway Grand River Phase Lake Pepin Adams Phase La Crosse Area Early Brice Prairie Phase	Text 2: Ch 7
	Wed	Apr 18	Oneota Tradition, Part III – Classic Horizon Oneota (600-300 B.P.) Changes from Developmental Horizon Middle Fox River Passageway Lake Winnebago Phase Door Peninsula Lake Winnebago Phase "Green Bay Phase" Lake Koshkonong Area Lake Koshkonong Phase La Crosse Area Late Brice Prairie Phase Pammel Creek Phase Valley View Phase	
	Fri	Apr 20	Oneota Tradition, Part IV – Historic Oneota (after A.D. 1650, 300 B.P.) Orr Phase -- Western Wisconsin Connections to the Iowa Dandy Phase -- Eastern Wisconsin	
<hr/> Site Summary Number 5 due by start of class <hr/>				
12	Mon	Apr 23	Historic Native Americans, Part I Chronology (after George Quimby) The Protohistoric Period (prior to A.D. 1610) Population Disruptions (Depopulation?) Early Historic Period (A.D. 1610-1670) Population Disruptions (Migrations) Resident Groups Ho-Chunk (Winnebago) Menominee Chippewa Immigrant Groups Mascoutin Meskwaki Sauk Pottawatomi Middle Historic Period (A.D. 1670-1760) Late Historic Period (A.D. 1760-1825)	Text 1: Ch 11

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12	Wed	Apr 25	<p>Historic Native Americans, Part II – Meskwaki Archaeology</p> <p>Meskwaki Ethnohistory Wolf River village(s) – A.D. 1665 to ca. 1680 Fox River Passageway villages – ca. A.D. 1680 to 1730 Lower Wisconsin River villages – ca. A.D. 1730 to ca. 1780</p> <p>French-Fox Wars Ouestatinong (Markman Site, 47-Wp-85), Waupaca County, Wisconsin Grand Village (Bell site, 47-Wn-9), Winnebago County</p> <p>History of Investigations Early Discoveries (1911) Neil Ostberg's Excavations (1956-1959) Wittry's Excavations (1959) UW-Oshkosh Excavations (1990-1993, 1996-1998)</p> <p>Community Plan Artifacts Native Made European Trade Goods</p> <p>Tippesaukee Village site (47-Ri-76), Richland County, Wisconsin Meskwaki Role in the Fur Trade Artifact Diversity Trans-Mississippi Trade</p>	
	Fri	May 27	<p>Historic Native American, Part III – Late Historic Period</p> <p>Ho-Chunk Pottawatomi</p>	
<hr/> Site Summary Number 6 due by start of class <hr/>				
13	Mon	May 30	<p>Euro-American Settlement</p> <p>Early French Traders and Settlers Fort LaBaye Fort Antoine</p> <p>The British Regime The American Regime Military Road Fort Howard, Brown County Fort Winnebago, Columbia County Forts Crawford I and II, Crawford County Raube Road, Fond du Lac County</p> <p>GLO Surveys American Settlement</p>	Text 1: Ch 12
	Wed	May 2	<p>Underwater Archaeology in Wisconsin</p> <p>Shipwrecks Lake Superior Lake Michigan</p> <p>Inundated Prehistoric Sites Lake Winnebago Pool</p>	

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13	Fri	May 4	Wisconsin Rock Art Pictographs and Petroglyphs Motifs Distribution Dating Petroforms Types Distribution Landscape Archaeology Archaeoastronomy	Text 1: Ch 4
14	Mon	May 7	Fantastic Archaeology in Wisconsin – The Lunatic Fringe What is Fantastic Archaeology Explanations Examples Silver Mound Legends <i>America B.C.</i> here in Wisconsin Phoenicians Norse in Wisconsin Archaeoastronomy Gone Nuts Rock Lake Pyramids Atlantis connections American Nazi connections	
<hr/> Site Summary Number 7 due by start of class <hr/>				
	Wed	May 9	Exam 3	
	Fri	May 11	Return and discussion of Exam 3 Report Course Grades	