

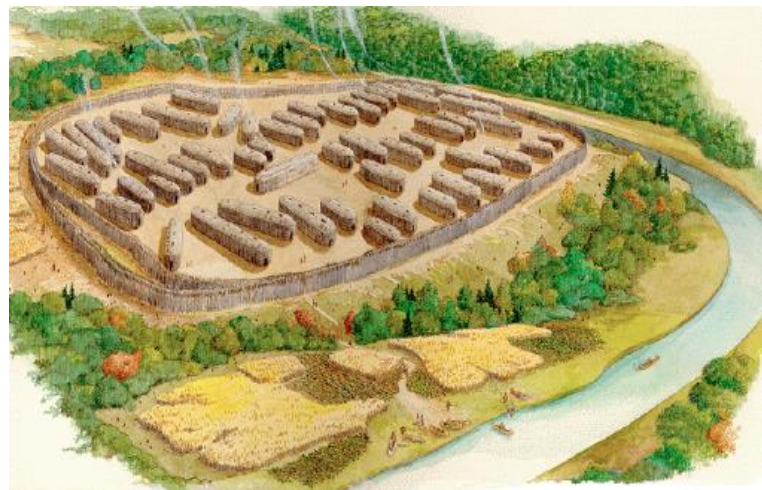
Indigenous Archaeology in Canada

Date 02.02.2017, Time: 8-9 AM, Venue: AB 1/001



This lecture briefly summarizes the history and statistics on the Indigenous peoples who live in Canada. The history of Indigenous peoples in Canada is filled with colonial oppression and denial of their sovereign rights to land, resources, and their ancestral past. Archaeology in Canada began as a British colonial pursuit of collecting artifacts for museum display. Archaeology throughout the 20th century was dominated by non-Indigenous archaeologists digging up Indigenous artifacts and writing

up Indigenous history from a colonialist perspective. In the late 20th century, Indigenous people became politically active and demanded control of their land, resources, and archaeological past. In response to Indigenous demand for rights, Indigenous archaeology was created by enlightened colonial archaeologists in the 1990s and Indigenous archaeology (archaeology done in collaboration with Indigenous communities and done with, by, and for Indigenous people) has become an increasingly accepted way of doing archaeology in Canada and other parts of the world.



Ancient Structures in the New World

Date 03.02.2017, Time: 1-2 PM, Venue: AB 7/203

This lecture will focus on the civilizations of the Pueblo (southwestern United States) and Maya (Mexico and Central America). Both civilizations practiced irrigation agriculture in different forms and both succumbed to prolonged drought problems.

All are welcome