A STUDY OF PUEBLO POTTERY AS ILLUSTRATIVE OF ZUNI CULTURE GROWTH, PP. 471-520

Published @ 2017 Trieste Publishing Pty Ltd

ISBN 9780649305544

A study of Pueblo pottery as illustrative of Zuñi culture growth, pp. 471-520 by Frank Hamilton Cushing

Except for use in any review, the reproduction or utilisation of this work in whole or in part in any form by any electronic, mechanical or other means, now known or hereafter invented, including xerography, photocopying and recording, or in any information storage or retrieval system, is forbidden without the permission of the publisher, Trieste Publishing Pty Ltd, PO Box 1576 Collingwood, Victoria 3066 Australia.

All rights reserved.

Edited by Trieste Publishing Pty Ltd. Cover @ 2017

This book is sold subject to the condition that it shall not, by way of trade or otherwise, be lent, re-sold, hired out, or otherwise circulated without the publisher's prior consent in any form or binding or cover other than that in which it is published and without a similar condition including this condition being imposed on the subsequent purchaser.

www.triestepublishing.com

FRANK HAMILTON CUSHING

A STUDY OF PUEBLO POTTERY AS ILLUSTRATIVE OF ZUNI CULTURE GROWTH, PP. 471-520



A STUDY

OP .

PUEBLO POTTERY

AS ILLUSTRATIVE OF

ZUÑI CULTURE-GROWTH

BY

FRANK HAMILTON CUSHING

[EXTRACT FROM THE FOURTH ANNUAL REPORT OF THE BUREAU OF ETHNOLOGY]



WASHINGTON GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE 1886



SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION-BUREAU OF ETHNOLOGY.

A STUDY

OF

PUEBLO POTTERY

AR ILLUSTRATIVE OF

ZUÑI CULTURE GROWTH.

HY

FRANK HAMILTON CUSHING.

100

.

CONTENTS.

mentano de menero de construir de la construir	Pa
Habitations affected by environment	
Rectangular forms developed from circular	. 1
Flat and terraced roofs developed from sloping mesa-sites	7 8
Added stories developed from limitations of cliff-house sites	
Communal pueblos developed from congregation of cliff-house tribes	. 8
Pottery affected by environment	. 8
Anticipated by basketry	
Suggested by clay-lined basketry	: 3
Influenced by local minerals	
Influenced by materials and methods used in burning	
Evolution of forms.	
Evolution of decoration	
Decorative symbolism	
15.00 March 10.00	



ILLUSTRATIONS.

	0	
		Page.
'IG	. 490.—A Navajo hut or hogau	473
	491.—Perspective view of earliest or Round-house structures of lava	474
	492.—Plan of same	475
	493.—Section of same	475
	494Evolution of rectangular forms in primitive architecture	476
	495 Section illustrating evolution of fist roof and terrace	477
	496.—Perspective view of a typical solitary-house	478
	497.—Plau of a typical solitary-house	478
	498.—Typical cliff-dwelling.	479
	499.—Typical terraced-pueblo—communal type	480
	500.—Ancient gourd-vessel encased in wicker.	483
	501.—Havasupai reasting-tray, with clay lining	484
	502.—Zuni roaeting-tray of earthenware.	485
	503.—Havasupaí boiling-basket	486
	504.—Sketch illustrating the first stage in manufacture of latter	486
	505.—Sketch illustrating the second stage in manufacture of latter	486
	506.—Sketch illustrating the third stage in manufacture of latter	486
	507.—Typical example of basket decoration	487
	508.—Typical example of basket decoration	487
	509.—Typical example of basket decoration	487
	510.—Terraced lozenge decoration or "Double-splint-stitch-form." (Shi k'u tu lia tei nan)	488
	511.—Terraced lozenge decoration or "Double-splint-stitch-form." (Shu	
	. k'o tu lia tel nan)	488
	512.—Double-splint-stitch, from which same was elaborated	488
	513.—Double-splint-stitch, from which same was slaborated	488
	514.—Diagonal parallel-line decoration. (Shu k'ish pa tsi nan)	488
	515.—Study of splints at neck of unfinished basket illustrating evolution of latter.	489
	516.—Example of indented decoration on corrugated ware	490
	517.—Example of indented decoration on corrugated ware	490
	518.—Cooking pot of spirally built or corrugated ware, showing conical projections near rim	490
	519.—The same, illustrating modification of latter.	491
	520.—Wicker water-bottle, showing double loops for suspension	491
	521.—Water-bottle of corrugated ware, showing double handle	492
	522.—The same, showing also plain bottom.	492
	523.—Food trencher or bowl of impervious wicker-work	
	524.—Latter inverted, as used in forming bowls	497
	525 Ancient bowl of corrugated ware, showing comparative shallowness.	490