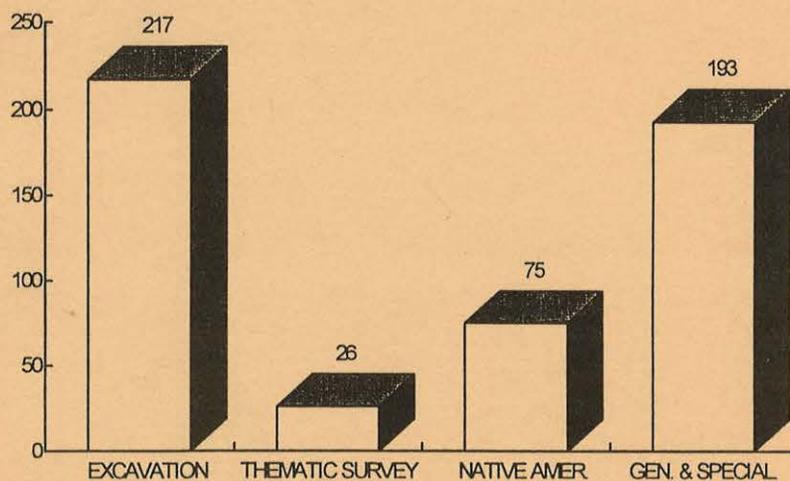


# A BIBLIOGRAPHIC HISTORY OF HISTORICAL ARCHAEOLOGY IN TENNESSEE

## BIBLIOGRAPHY FOR HISTORICAL ARCHAEOLOGY IN TENNESSEE



Tennessee Department of Environment and Conservation  
Division of Archaeology  
Miscellaneous Publication No. 4



1996

**A BIBLIOGRAPHIC HISTORY OF HISTORICAL  
ARCHAEOLOGY IN TENNESSEE**

by

**Samuel D. Smith**

**Tennessee Department of Environment and Conservation,  
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## PART I HISTORICAL OVERVIEW <sup>1</sup>

### HISTORICAL BACKGROUND

Excavations conducted during some of the nineteenth-century investigations carried out on Native American sites are among the earliest activities that relate to the beginning of "historical archaeology" in Tennessee. Such explorations sometimes resulted in the exhumation of features, especially human burials, that yielded items of non-native manufacture, indicating an event that had taken place subsequent to the presence of Europeans in the New World. As expressed by one nineteenth-century writer, in addition to prehistoric items, "a few articles indicating contact with European civilizations, such as fragments of iron implements, hawk bells, and glass beads, have also been discovered in mounds of [the East Tennessee region]" (Powell 1894:575). A non-Native American interest in Native American burials and their associations was expressed in Tennessee as early as the 1790s (Philippe 1977:101-102). While it is not certain when the first burial containing historic period artifacts was excavated, at least one example is claimed to have been discovered in Middle Tennessee during the 1860s. The items reported included some glass beads and an iron knife, and this information later led to written speculation concerning the probable meaning (Powell 1894:xl).

Concerning non-Native American remains, perhaps the earliest documented Tennessee activity that at least resembles what is today known as historical archaeology occurred in 1821. On the 21st of July in that year, the artist and antiquarian Ralph Earl led a crew of workmen in the exploration of an aboriginal mound on the north edge of Nashville, just north of French Lick Creek. This same mound was thought to be "where the house of Mr. Charleville formerly stood in 1714" (Haywood 1823:128), a comment that refers to a French trading establishment believed to have existed on the Nashville site around 1710 to 1714 (Crutchfield 1976:42-42). Earl's finds included:

... a piece of metal of an oval form, of the size of a ninepenny piece of silver, but more than twice as thick, with an indented representation of the head of a woman on one side. It is supposed to be of European manufacture, and resembled a watch seal (Haywood 1823:128).

Though the main intent of Earl's search was to explore the mound for its aboriginal contents, his work, nevertheless, addressed some questions in a manner similar to how archaeologists approach historic sites today, including the use of artifacts to confirm that the suspected location of some former event or construction is the actual site.

To judge from the available literature, it was a long time before any similar research was again attempted in Tennessee. Apparently, the next report that briefly documents archaeological work on a non-aboriginal, historic period Tennessee site (a four page report concerning excavations at a federally-owned Civil War era military site) was written in the late 1930s (Lockett 1937).<sup>2</sup> This was soon followed by two archaeological reports concerning reservoir salvage excavations conducted for the Tennessee Valley Authority (Finkelstein 1942a, 1942b). Joe Finkelstein's<sup>3</sup> reports, which document investigations of the sites of an early Tennessee inn and a frontier station, are complete enough treatments to suggest him as a leading contender for the title "father of Tennessee historical archaeology." Progress in this field, however, continued to be slow. Except for interest in the site of eighteenth-century British Fort Loudoun (Brown 1955, 1958; Kunkel 1959, 1960)<sup>4</sup> and an unusual for its time investigation of a probable early settler's cabin site (Morse and Morse 1964), there was little additional activity until the 1970s.

Today, the main North American organization for historical archaeologists is the "Society for Historical Archaeology." While there are many definitions that have been offered for historical archaeology, one of the best current ones is provided on this society's Internet homepage (<http://www.azstarnet.com/~sha/>):

Historical archaeology is the study of the material remains of past societies that also left behind some other form of historical evidence. This field of research embraces the interests of a diverse group of scholars representing the disciplines of anthropology, history, geography, and folklore. In the New World, historical archaeologists work on a broad range of sites preserved on land and underwater. These sites document early European settlement and its effects on Native American peoples, as well as the subsequent spread of the frontier and later urbanization and industrialization. By examining the physical and documentary record of these sites, historical archaeologists attempt to discover the fabric of common everyday life in the past and seek to understand the broader historical development of their own and other societies.

The Society for Historical Archeology was started in the mid-1960s. Its first annual meeting and first issue of the journal Historical Archaeology date from 1967. Statements concerning the society's initial goals and objectives were presented in Volume I of the journal (Cotter 1967).

For the Southeast, an even earlier conference for historical archaeology grew out of a series of annual meetings started in 1960 as part of the Southeastern Archaeological Conference (Williams 1962). Under the leadership of Stanley South, these meetings became "The Conference on Historic Site Archaeology," which produced a series of reports called The Conference on Historic Site Archaeology Papers. The last of these conferences was held in 1982, and the publication series ended in 1983 (South 1983).

Historical archaeology in Tennessee in the 1960s was sparse. As late as 1970, there were still only about 10 reports for excavations on non-Native American historic period sites (Smith 1996:8). By this date, however, a modest interest was beginning to be shown concerning the need for this kind of research in Tennessee. Such interest stemmed from the passage in 1966 of a National Historic Preservation Act and the creation in 1970 of a Division of Archaeology in the Tennessee Department of Conservation (Hulan and Lawrence 1970:II-iii). General public awareness of historical archaeology was being helped along at this time by the popular writings of Ivor Noël Hume, chief archaeologist for Colonial Williamsburg, who also provided the discipline's first general guide to methods (Noël Hume 1969).

The 1966 National Historic Preservation Act marked the beginning of an era during which the growth of archaeology, including historical archaeology, has been greatly influenced by federal and state laws. Table 1 attempts to place into perspective the various legal measures that have affected this growth in Tennessee. Following the legal acts shown for 1966, 1969, and 1970, there was a period of relatively rapid increase, and by 1980 Tennessee had at least 59 historic site excavation reports (Smith 1981, 1996:8).

One of the first decisive actions taken in recognition of the need for ongoing research on Tennessee's historic period archaeological sites came soon after the creation of the Tennessee Division of Archaeology. One of the earliest staff members hired by Mack Prichard, first State Archaeologist and Director of the Division of Archaeology, was Joseph L. Benthall, who began carrying out the duties of a newly created position called "Historical Archaeologist" in 1973. This first state historical archaeologist position was split between the Division of Archaeology and the Tennessee Historical Commission, and the main project carried out at that time was work at the Netherland Inn site in upper East Tennessee (Benthall 1973). In 1974, Joe Benthall became Tennessee's State Archaeologist, and in July of that year the writer was hired to fill the historical archaeologist position. Initially, the position remained split, with work conducted for the Division at the Hermitage in 1974 (Smith 1974) and for the Historical Commission at Wynnewood State Historic Site in 1975 (Smith 1975), but since mid-1975 the position (and the writer) has remained full-time with the Tennessee Division of Archaeology.<sup>5</sup>

During the 1970s, some of Tennessee's first large-scale historic site excavation projects were also carried out by other Division of Archaeology staff members (e.g., Kuttruff and Bastian 1977; Mainfort 1980) and by university archaeologists (e.g., Thomas 1977; Polhemus 1979). Part II of this paper includes an attempt to list all excavation reports from this and other decades. Some of the more prolific 1970s authors include J. L. Brown, D. B. Dickson, J. S. Hinshaw, R. R. Polhemus, and S. D. Smith.

TABLE 1  
LEGISLATION AFFECTING THE TREATMENT OF  
ARCHAEOLOGICAL REMAINS IN TENNESSEE

YEAR	ACTION	EFFECT
1906	Antiquities Act Public Law 59-209	Encouraged preservation and protection of prehistoric antiquities
1935	Historic Sites Act Public Law 74-292	Authorized Secretary of Interior to investigate and preserve historic and archaeological sites
1956	Federal Highway Act Public Law 91-605	Provided for salvage of archaeological remains within federal highway rights-of-way
1960	Reservoir Salvage Act Public Law 86-523	Provided for salvage of archaeological remains adversely affected by reservoir construction
1966	National Historic Preservation Act Public Law 89-665	Established federal historic preservation program, including the National Register and the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation
1969	National Environmental Policy Act Public Law 91-190	Required impact assessments for federally funded projects potentially affecting cultural resources
1970	Tennessee Archaeology Act Tennessee Acts, 1970, Chapter 468 (TCA 11-6-101*)	Created Tennessee Division of Archaeology; archaeological resources on state-owned lands protected
1971	Executive Order No. 11593	Required federal agency leadership, stewardship, and trusteeship in historic preservation
1974	Archeological and Historic Preservation Act of 1974 ("Moss-Bennett Act") Public Law 93-291	Authorized surveys to determine presence of cultural resources in federal project areas and the use of federal funds to mitigate losses
1979	Archaeological Resources Protection Act of 1979 Public Law 96-95	Increased protection of archeological resources on public lands; defined federal archaeological permit regulations
1986	Revised 36 CFR 800 Regulations of the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation	Revised procedures for implementing Section 106 of the 1966 National Historic Preservation Act
1986	Reinterpretation of Tennessee Cemetery Law	Extended legal protection to all types of human remains
1990	Changes to Tennessee Cemetery Law (TCA 39-17-311 and 312) and to Tennessee Archaeology Act (TCA 11-6-107)	Discovery of human remains requires reporting to state and local authorities; provisions for burial removal defined, with reburial to occur within 12 months
1990	Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act of 1990	Defined treatment of Native American human remains and burial objects
1992	Amendment to Section 110 of the National Historic Preservation Act	Increased federal agency responsibility for resource management including surveys

\* TCA = Tennessee Code Annotated

In 1977 (Rogers 1978), the Division of Archaeology initiated a new kind of historic period archaeological research in the form of large-scale, historical site surveys. The reasons for conducting these survey projects are tied to the goals and objectives of cultural resource preservation and management, and most of them have focused on examining the remains associated with a particular theme in a broad regional or state-wide context (Smith 1990). The topics investigated are indicated by reports listed in Section II of Part II. In early 1996 work was started on the tenth of these survey projects (a continuation of research on Civil War era military sites), all of which have been funded with federal matching funds, called "survey and planning grants," administered by the Tennessee Historical Commission.

Since the late 1970s, historical archaeology in Tennessee, as elsewhere, has been dominated by actions taken as a result of what is commonly called the federal review and compliance process, which often produces a need for contract archaeology. Some of this role has been filled by university associated programs (e.g., see works in Section I of Part II by L. F. Carnes, R. B. Council, and A. L. Young), but projects and writers have become increasingly diverse including a variety of in-state and out-of-state contracting firms (these too are indicated by the reports in Part II, including recent writers with several reports such as R. L. Jolley and G. G. Weaver). Two notable post-1980 exceptions to this general trend are a focus on historical archaeology by the University of Tennessee's Department of Anthropology, largely attributable to Charles H. Faulkner (see Part II), and a private archaeology program sponsored by the Ladies Hermitage Association (see L. McKee, Part II).

When an "Annotated Bibliography for Historical Archaeology in Tennessee" was completed in 1980 (Smith 1981) there were barely 200 publications and reports that could be listed under the heading "Works Based on Archaeological Excavation, Survey, or Artifact Studies for Tennessee's Historic Period." If indirect items such as current research notices were eliminated, there were only 29 finished reports or publications concerning Native American historic period sites and 133 concerning non-Native American archaeological remains. Fewer still were the number of completed excavation reports concerning non-Native American historic period sites. As noted above, in 1980 there were only 59 of these. The largest report category was already beginning to be what are now called "Phase I" survey reports.

When it was decided to attempt to assemble a revised bibliography for historical archaeology in Tennessee (through 1995), a decision was made to omit most Phase I survey reports and certain other materials (the rationale for this is explained in Part II). Even with these omissions, the number of entries is much larger than 15 years ago, and it was felt that an understanding of these data could be enhanced by the use of some now available computer techniques. The charts and maps that were created provide the focus for the following "statistical"

subsection. These help to define the manner in which historical archaeology has developed in Tennessee, and they illuminate the impacts and influences that the evolving federal historic preservation program has had on this development.

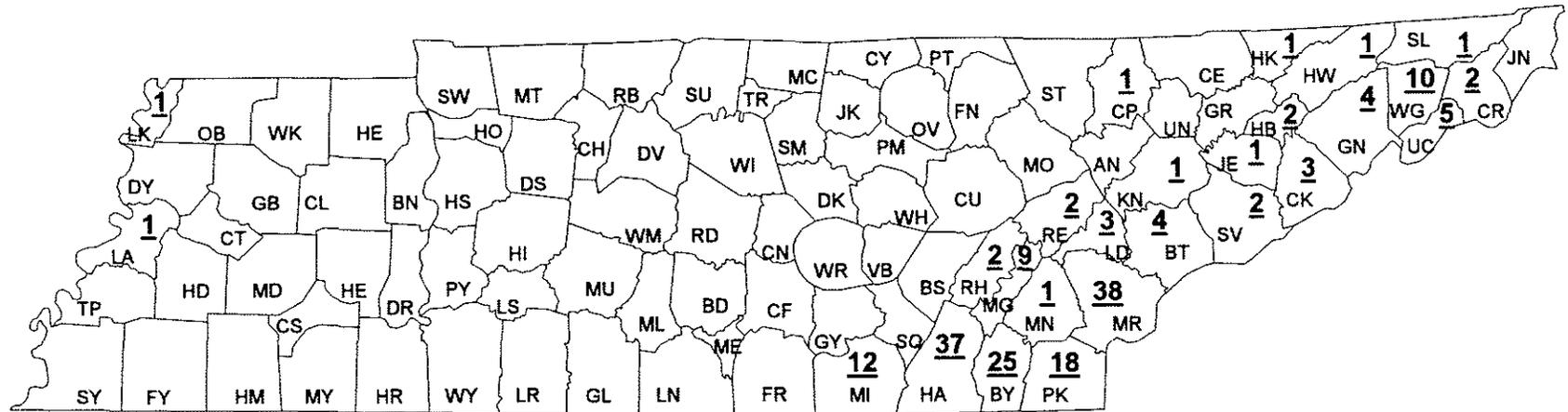
## STATISTICAL DATA

One of the functions of the Tennessee Division of Archaeology is the maintenance of a state-wide archaeological site file, and this data base has been a main focal point for efforts to adapt certain computer technologies for archaeological use (Hoyal and Smith 1995). Several years into the process, the rewards of these efforts are becoming obvious. Relative to the subject of the present report, some of the questions that may now be addressed by computer queries concern the contents of the Tennessee state-wide archaeological site file as they pertain to historical sites or components.

First of all, in Tennessee, the occurrence of Native American historic period archaeological sites is a culturally, spatially, and temporally distinct phenomenon of rather dramatic form. Except for two sites in far West Tennessee, the remainder of the 187 identified sites are in the Valley and Ridge and mountainous regions of East Tennessee, especially in the historic Cherokee homelands in southeast Tennessee. The distribution by county of these recorded historic period Native American archaeological sites is illustrated in Figure 1. The county abbreviations in Figure 1 and subsequent maps are the same as those used for assigning archaeological site numbers, and these abbreviations are defined in Table 2.

In contrast to this distribution pattern, the distribution of recorded non-Native American historic period archaeological sites is clearly not a result of "historic" cultural phenomena. As shown in Figure 2, at the end of 1995, Tennessee's state-wide site file contained information on 3,648 such entities, including some occurrences that are historic period "components" of sites that also contain prehistoric remains.<sup>6</sup> The distribution of these sites is also shown by their counties of occurrence, and the obvious explanation of this visible pattern is that most historic sites have been recorded in proximity to the institutions and agencies that do historical archaeological site research and are located in the state's four major urban areas - Knoxville, Chattanooga, Nashville, and Memphis (Knox, Hamilton, Davidson, and Shelby counties).<sup>7</sup>

Even to those of us familiar with the relevant growth factors, such as increases in federal review and compliance surveys, it was surprising that the number of recorded historic period archaeological sites is now this great. It seemed



**Figure 1.** County by county distribution of historic period Native American archaeological sites recorded in Tennessee (N=187 through 1995).

TABLE 2  
 COUNTY ABBREVIATIONS USED FOR RECORDING  
 TENNESSEE ARCHAEOLOGICAL SITES

ANDERSON = AN  
 BEDFORD = BD  
 BENTON = BN  
 BLEDSOE = BS  
 BLOUNT = BT  
 BRADLEY = BY  
 CAMPBELL = CP  
 CANNON = CN  
 CARROLL = CL  
 CARTER = CR  
 CHEATHAM = CH  
 CHESTER = CS  
 CLAIBORNE = CE  
 CLAY = CY  
 COCKE = CK  
 COFFEE = CF  
 CROCKETT = CT  
 CUMBERLAND = CU  
 DAVIDSON = DV  
 DECATUR = DR  
 DEKALB = DK  
 DICKSON = DS  
 DYER = DY  
 FAYETTE = FY  
 FENTRESS = FN  
 FRANKLIN = FR  
 GIBSON = GB  
 GILES = GL  
 GRAINGER = GR  
 GREENE = GN  
 GRUNDY = GY  
 HAMBLEN = HB  
 HAMILTON = HA

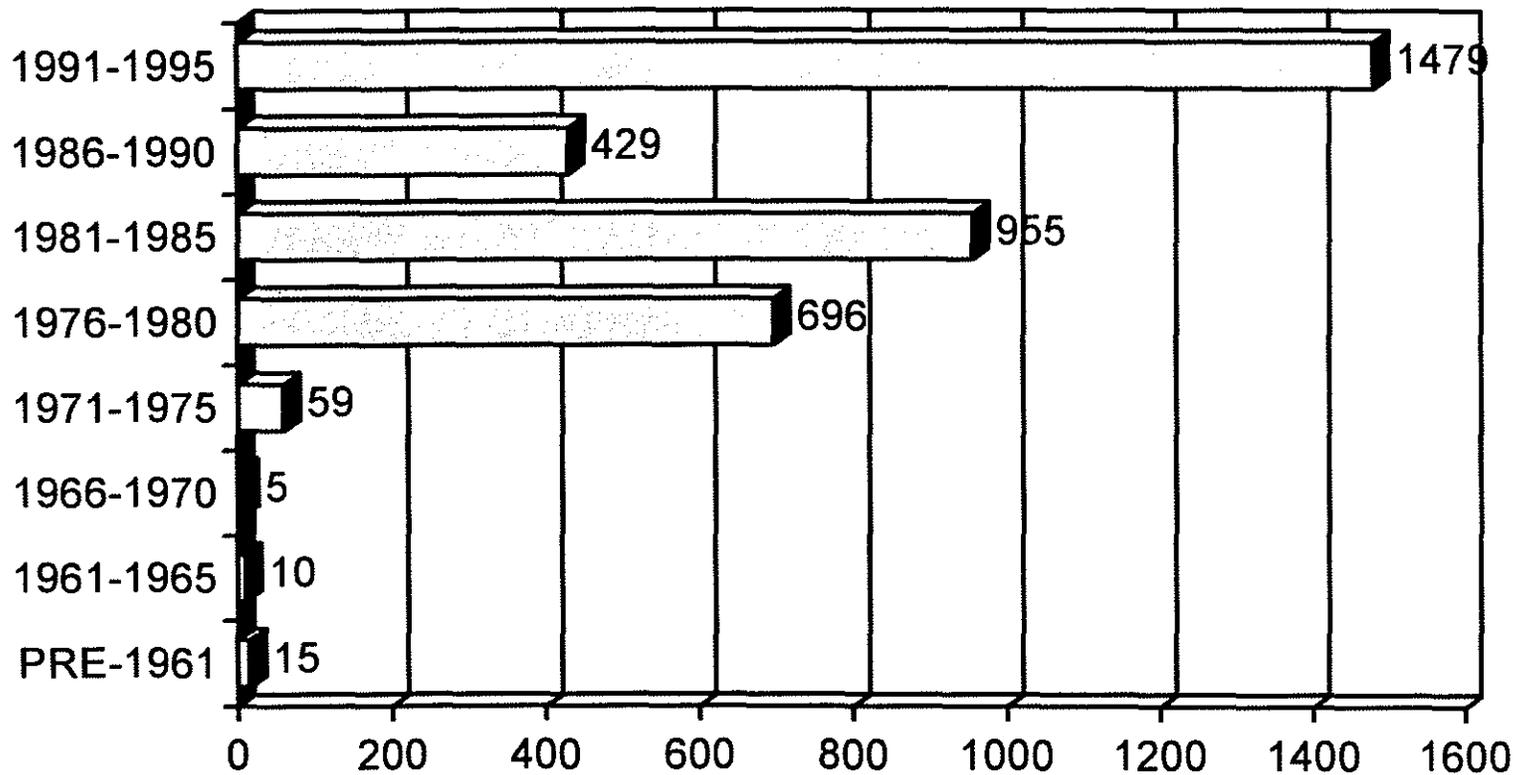
HANCOCK = HK  
 HARDEMAN = HM  
 HARDIN = HR  
 HAWKINS = HW  
 HAYWOOD = HD  
 HENDERSON = HE  
 HENRY = HY  
 HICKMAN = HI  
 HOUSTON = HO  
 HUMPHREYS = HS  
 JACKSON = JK  
 JEFFERSON = JE  
 JOHNSON = JN  
 KNOX = KN  
 LAKE = LK  
 LAUDERDALE = LA  
 LAWRENCE = LR  
 LEWIS = LS  
 LINCOLN = LN  
 LOUDON = LD  
 MACON = MC  
 MADISON = MD  
 MARION = MI  
 MARSHALL = ML  
 MAURY = MU  
 MCMINN = MN  
 MCNAIRY = MY  
 MEIGS = MG  
 MONROE = MR  
 MONTGOMERY = MT  
 MOORE = ME  
 MORGAN = MO

OBION = OB  
 OVERTON = OV  
 PERRY = PY  
 PICKETT = PT  
 POLK = PK  
 PUTNAM = PM  
 RHEA = RH  
 ROANE = RE  
 ROBERTSON = RB  
 RUTHERFORD = RD  
 SCOTT = ST  
 SEQUATCHIE = SQ  
 SEVIER = SV  
 SHELBY = SY  
 SMITH = SM  
 STEWART = SW  
 SULLIVAN = SL  
 SUMNER = SU  
 TIPTON = TP  
 TROUSDALE = TR  
 UNICOI = UC  
 UNION = UN  
 VAN BUREN = VB  
 WARREN = WR  
 WASHINGTON = WG  
 WAYNE = WY  
 WEAKLEY = WK  
 WHITE = WH  
 WILLIAMSON = WM  
 WILSON = WI



# RECORDED HISTORIC PERIOD (NON-ABORIGINAL) ARCHAEOLOGICAL SITES IN TENNESSEE (N = 3,648)

10



**Figure 3.** Numerical distribution of recorded non-Native American historic period archaeological sites (by five-year increments).

desirable to know more about the history of the recording process, and toward this end a computer generated count and graph were developed. The graph (Figure 3) shows a dynamic increase in the number of historic period sites recorded since 1970. This mostly steady growth, depicted as number of sites recorded in five-year increments, is attributable to the 1966 National Historic Preservation Act, enhanced by the Archaeological and Historic Preservation Act of 1974 (Table 1).

While the growth pattern illustrated in Figure 3 is generally steady, a dramatic disruption occurs at the 1986-1990 interval. This phase began during the final term of President Ronald Reagan and seems to reflect an era of lessened emphasis on federal review and compliance activities, coupled with a decrease in the level of federally-funded activities that required consideration of cultural resources. These changes did not, of course, only affect the recording of historic period archaeological sites, and information provided by Tennessee's chief federal review and compliance coordinator indicates that a late 1980s disruption occurred in all kinds of federally-funded historic preservation activities (Joe Garrison, Tennessee Historical Commission, personal communication, 1995; see also: Hoyal and Smith 1995, Fig. 1). As 1996 appears to be a potential beginning point for another period of major political change, it is interesting to hypothesize what form the next five year segment of a similar graph will take.

The final explanation needed for understanding the Figure 3 graph concerns the major rebound in historical site recording activities from 1991 through 1995. This resurgence is primarily the result of a 1992 amendment to Section 110 of the National Historic Preservation Act (Table 1), which required federal land-holding agencies to take a more active role in assessing cultural resources on those public lands (Joe Garrison, Tennessee Historical Commission, personal communication, 1995). Historic period archaeological sites, which in the not too distant past were often excluded from large federal projects such as reservoir surveys, are now routinely recorded by federal archaeologists and contracting firms employed to carry out federal land surveys.

While this kind of information helps to define the overall context for historical archaeology in Tennessee, it is bibliographic data that provide the clearest understanding of what historical archaeologists have been doing. The bibliography presented in Part II, which excludes such things as current research notices and most Phase I survey reports, is composed of four parts, with separate sections for "Historical Site Excavation Reports," "Thematic Survey Reports," "Archaeological Reports Concerning Historic Period Native American Sites and Remains," and "General and Specialized Studies" (Figure 4).

Many of the **193** general and specialized studies were produced in connection with or as by-products of major excavation projects. Included are reports that concern artifact studies, historical archaeology theory, archival studies

## BIBLIOGRAPHY FOR HISTORICAL ARCHAEOLOGY IN TENNESSEE

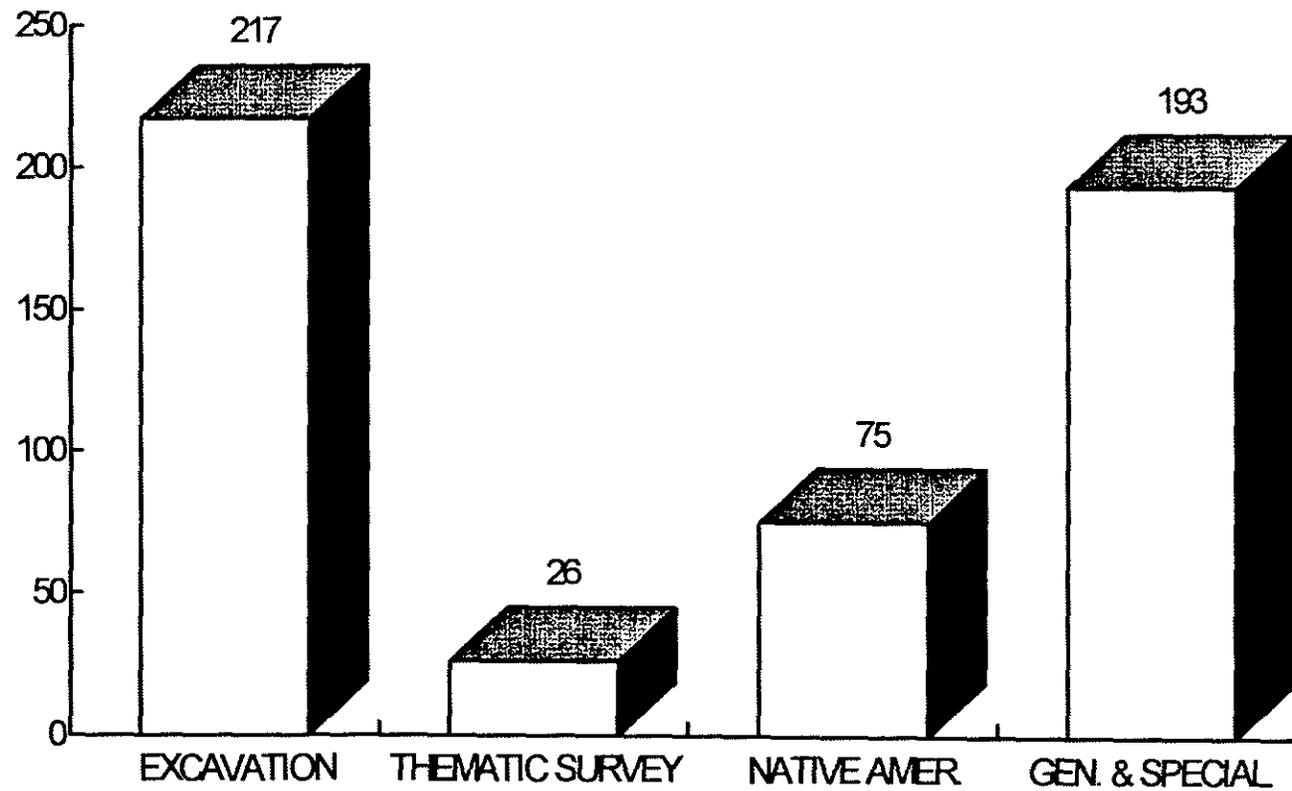


Figure 4. Graphic representation of the contents of a "Bibliography for Historical Archaeology in Tennessee."

conducted in support of archaeological research, and various specialized studies for topics such as historic period faunal, human skeletal, and floral remains. A number of miscellaneous reports and publications with some special relevance to Tennessee historical archaeology are also included.

As should be expected from comments above concerning site distribution, the **75** reports that examine historic period Native American sites and remains are almost entirely concerned with historic Cherokee resources in East Tennessee. The subject matter of these entries is varied, including excavation reports and papers of a synthesizing or theoretical nature.

The **26** survey reports represent projects that went beyond the requirements for recording sites in relatively small area contexts. Most of these reports examine a group of historic period archaeological sites in terms of one or more themes, within a large area or region, up to the level of state-wide site distribution. As suggested above, most of the truly large-scale thematic survey projects conducted in Tennessee have been carried out by the Tennessee Division of Archaeology. An important value of these reports is that, with the statements of context they provide, they allow better decisions to be made concerning how to use the resources available for archaeological salvage. This can be especially important for deciding how to use the very limited resources that are available for mitigating private development impacts that are outside the sphere of federal funding and control (Smith 1990:35-37).

The largest category in the "Bibliography for Historical Archaeology in Tennessee" contains **217** reports that document the state's historic site excavation projects. The growth in number of these reports since the 1970s mirrors the pattern that was illustrated for sites recorded, and their distribution by county of occurrence (Figure 5) is tied to an association with those same four urban areas where there are ongoing programs of historical site archaeological research: Knoxville with the University of Tennessee and several private archaeological contracting firms; Chattanooga with the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga's Institute of Archaeology; Nashville with the Tennessee Division of Archaeology, the privately funded Hermitage Archaeology program, and an ever changing number of archaeological contractors; and Memphis with the University of Memphis and a proportional share of contracting firm representation. As noted above the earliest of these excavation reports was written in 1937, as late as 1970 there were still only 10 examples, and by 1980 this number had only increased to about 59. Another way of stating this is that during a 58-year span of production of non-Native American historic period site excavation reports nearly 73 percent were completed in the last 15 years.



These 217 1937-1995 excavation reports may also be viewed as a kind of data base of information concerning the nature of historical archaeology in Tennessee. Once this information is better understood, questions can be asked about any significant changes in direction that have occurred since a similar study was conducted in 1980 (Smith 1981). A primary question relates to the subject matter of the individual reports, which will be addressed in terms of the kinds of "components" excavated.

As some reports discuss more than one component or occasionally the excavation of two or more sites in different counties, the 217 reports concern the excavation of at least **252** historical site components. For these 252 components, the topics covered are illustrated in Figure 6 (the components listed in this figure, including non-represented ones, are based on the general categories used for recording historic period archaeological sites in Tennessee).

The first thing to note is that 47 percent of this data base is composed of reports that concern a single category, rural domestic sites. Furthermore, this is roughly the same percentage representation for rural domestic excavation reports as existed in 1980 (Smith 1981:3). While it may seem that with the onset of federal review and compliance archaeology there should have been a broadening in the range of historic site types investigated, such an effect is not readily apparent from the general body of excavation reports produced. One change that has occurred, though it was not specifically quantified during the present study, is an increase in the number of small farmstead sites excavated since the 1970s. Even so, the majority of the 118 rural domestic components investigated are associated with "plantations" or comparable upper-class sites, usually in situations where the main house still exists as a public or privately owned "house museum."

While upper-class rural domestic sites continue to be the dominant subject for historic site excavations in Tennessee, some subtle shifts have occurred since 1980. First of all, though the number of excavation reports for military sites has more than doubled since 1980, the percentage (15.5 %) of military site excavation reports is now only about half of the 1980 percentage for such sites. Other categories, such as industrial and commercial sites and cemeteries, have experienced a slight trimming of their percentile ranks, and all of this is to some degree relative to a growth in the archaeology of urban domestic sites, which has been almost exclusively a post-1980 phenomenon.

In general, it is a growth in all kinds of urban archaeology that seems to be the primary change of the 1980s and 1990s. Information again provided by Tennessee's review and compliance coordinator (Joe Garrison, Tennessee Historical Commission, personal communication, 1995) suggests that this urban archaeology trend stems from Tennessee's recent increase in urbanization (or,

TENNESSEE'S HISTORICAL SITE EXCAVATED COMPONENTS  
(N = 252) (BASED ON 217 EXCAVATION REPORTS)

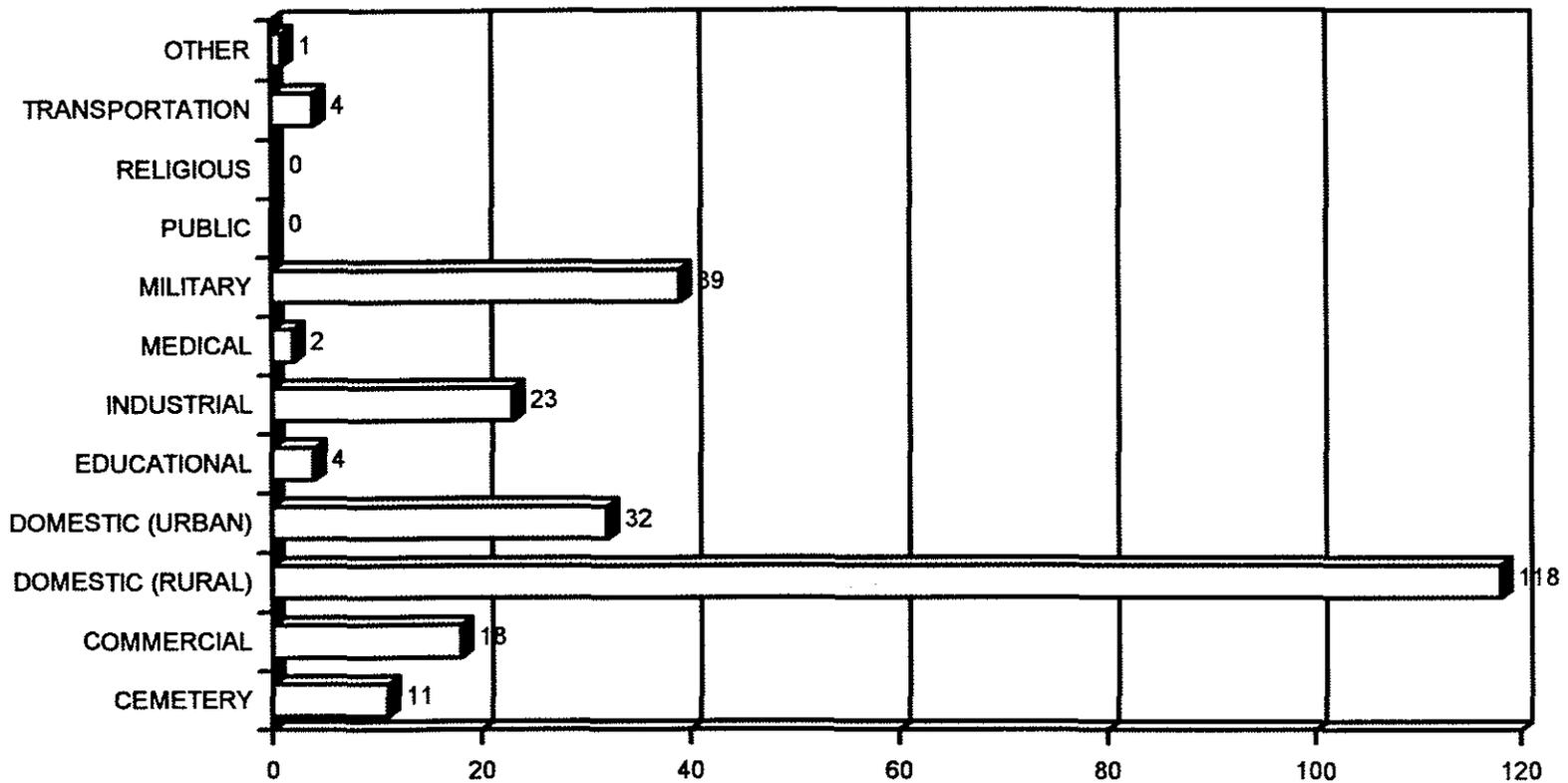


Figure 6. Numerical distribution of historical site components represented by excavation reports (through 1995).

perhaps more correctly, reutilization of old urban areas), while at the same time there has been a substantial decrease in federal funding of rural development activities. In addition there has been a simultaneous virtual completion of work on the state's primary interstate system and large-scale federal reservoir constructions, both of which had a major impact on cultural resources in rural areas. If federal funding for archaeology continues, it seems probable that during the late 1990s urban archaeology may become Tennessee's dominant kind of historic period archaeology.

## CONCLUDING REMARKS

A systematic examination of reports and publications concerning historical archaeology in Tennessee has led, first of all, to an understanding of the discipline's general history of development. While the earliest Tennessee excavations of historic period Native American remains were entwined with nineteenth-century explorations of prehistoric sites, the beginning point for directed excavations on non-Native American historic period sites appears to be 1937. This was followed by a period of very slow growth in interest until the 1970s, when some modest increases began. Following this phase of first growth, there was a substantial increase during the 1980s, and this growth trend has continued into the 1990s. Nearly 73 percent of the excavation reports for Tennessee historic period sites have been produced since 1980.

When the first bibliography for Tennessee historical archaeology was completed (through 1980), some of the problems that became apparent were a general lack of excavation data for most kinds of historic period sites and the fact that, where excavations had occurred, such work seemed to be set on a course marked by a kind of "archaeological elitism" (Smith 1981:3). Due to various factors, all of them somehow relating to the politics and economics of research funding, most excavations were being concentrated on public-image "historic" sites, especially the homes of famous persons and to a lesser extent military sites, and this was being done to the near exclusion of work on a wide range of site types more typical of Tennessee's historic period archaeological resources. Fifteen years later, the "Bibliography for Historical Archaeology in Tennessee" that follows indicates that these same kind of determinants still have a substantial influence on where historical archaeologists choose to dig.

Subtle changes have, however, been at work, and there has been at least some broadening in the types of historic period sites archaeologically investigated. Historical archaeology in Tennessee has also undergone some significant, though less general advances since 1980. These include a few projects marked by a notable increase in sophistication of research; a widely acclaimed independent program of plantation archaeology at the historic Hermitage site in Middle Tennessee (e.g., McKee 1995); a simultaneously evolved theory for research on

plantations "on the periphery of the Old South," largely developed by the University of Tennessee's Department of Anthropology (e.g., Andrews and Young 1992); and the completion of a number of large-scale thematic historical site surveys (this last being something that appears to be unequalled in any other state).

While the slight increase in variety of historical site types excavated can probably be attributed to the increasing influence of Tennessee's federal review and compliance program, the most obvious change that is being caused by the federal program is a shift to more work on urban archaeological sites. Though it can certainly be argued that more work on urban archaeological resources is needed, if one accepts the premise that it would be best if historical archaeological investigations conducted in Tennessee examine a wide range of site types, then a major challenge for the late 1990s may be to find ways to fund the excavation of things other than urban and rural domestic sites. In the writer's opinion, such a goal is needed so that we do not continue to slip further and further away from a site excavation data base that is at least moderately representative of the full range of Tennessee's historic period archaeological resources.

With an enhanced availability of federal funds for work on historic period archaeological sites, historical archaeology in Tennessee is increasingly influenced by competition associated with the contracts awarded for such work. In particular, there has been considerable recent debate in this state concerning what qualifies someone to direct excavations on these kind of sites, as opposed to the qualifications needed for work on prehistoric remains. In the writer's opinion, this is a debate that should be settled by reference to guidelines provided by the Society for Historical Archaeology, as well as those that until recently were annually published by the Society of Professional Archaeologists (Lees 1995:15).<sup>8</sup>

Some of the special requirements needed for work on historic period sites were addressed in the discipline's first guide book (Noël Hume 1969:7-20), and later, when there was increasing emphasis on using historic period site data for developing a "science of cultural evolution," there was still a clear understanding that historical archaeologists should be able to use "data that may be archeological, historical, archival, and ethnographic" (South 1977:2). The literature for archaeological work on Tennessee's historic period sites already contains clear examples of how both "historical" and "archaeological" data can be used to better interpret such sites (e.g. Smith 1993:473), but it is again the writer's personal opinion that there are also far too many examples in this same site excavation data base of failures to recognize this duality of research possibilities.

At its simplest level, the question who should work on, especially who should direct excavations on, historic period sites is answerable in terms of a need for training and experience relative to the unique demands presented by such sites. This includes, besides the special requirements for conducting archaeological field work on historic period sites, an understanding of how to conduct research on relevant documentary sources, an understanding of historic period artifacts, and

experience with and understanding of the specific type of site resource that is to be investigated.

While it is unreasonable to expect that all historic period archaeological sites can always be investigated by someone perfectly trained for each endeavor, attempting to insure that our state's historical site resources are investigated by persons trained in the methods of modern historical archaeology should still be the goal. The next five years of historical archaeology in Tennessee, which will take us into a new century, will certainly see more historic period sites recorded and excavated. Whether there will be increases or decreases in the relative amounts of these activities remains to be seen. Whichever the case, it is hoped that the quality of work will continue to rise.

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#### NOTES:

<sup>1</sup> Part I of this report is a modified version of a paper entitled "A Summary of Fifty Years of Historical Archaeology in Tennessee" (Smith 1996), presented at the Society for Historical Archaeology's annual conference, held in 1996 at Cincinnati, Ohio. The original paper was presented as part of a session entitled "Historical Archaeology in the Ohio Valley," in which each of the states that participate in the Ohio Valley Urban and Historical Archaeology Symposium was represented by a speaker. The session was organized in response to the 1996 receipt of an "Award of Merit" presented to the Symposium by the Society for Historical Archaeology.

<sup>2</sup> This report documents the digging that was done to expose the remains of the lower water battery magazine at Fort Donelson National Military Park. The individual in charge was William Wallace Luckett, "Junior Historian, Shiloh National Military Park," who was apparently on loan to Fort Donelson, supervising a crew of four CCC workers (Luckett 1937:4).

<sup>3</sup> During the World War II era Joe Finkelstein changed his name to Joe Bauxar, and he is more recently known to regional archaeologists for his recollections concerning Tennessee archaeology in the 1930s and early 1940s (Bauxar 1986). Apparently his position as "ethnohistorian" for the University of Tennessee archaeology program headed by T. M. N. Lewis made him the likely candidate for directing the 1941 archaeological salvage work conducted on the historic period sites at Bean Station, which were subsequently flooded by Cherokee Lake.

<sup>4</sup> Fort Loudoun, which was built by the British in 1757 and destroyed by the Cherokee in 1760, became one of Tennessee's best known early historic sites, and the archaeological work conducted here in the 1950s appears to be the first historic site excavation work sponsored by a non-governmental organization, a group known as the "Fort Loudoun

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Association." Investigations on this site terminated with a large scale, late 1970s project caused by the Tennessee Valley Authority's construction of Tellico Reservoir (Kuttruff and Bastian 1977).

<sup>5</sup> Beginning in 1981, the writer filled the dual roles of Historical Archaeologist and Acting State Archaeologist during a two year period when the Division of Archaeology was without a director. In 1983, George F. "Nick" Fielder, the current State Archaeologist and Director of the Division of Archaeology, was appointed.

<sup>6</sup> Prehistoric sites, of course, make up the bulk of the Tennessee archaeological site file, which in 1995 contained over 15,000 entries. In 1975, when there were still no more than 100 recorded historic period archaeological sites, at least 2,000 prehistoric sites had already been identified (Hoyal and Smith 1995:88-89).

<sup>7</sup> Although the county with the greatest number of recorded historic period archaeological sites is Fayette County in West Tennessee. This figure (N=220) is mostly the result of two separate contract surveys that recorded large numbers of rural domestic sites. Relatively large numbers of sites recorded in Polk and Stewart counties are also largely the result of area surveys carried out by archaeological contractors, while those in Wilson, Union, and Carter counties primarily relate to several survey projects conducted by the Tennessee Division of Archaeology.

<sup>8</sup> This matter is of sufficient importance that it seems desirable to quote the Society of Professional Archaeologists' last guidelines for "Certification in Historical Archeology" (that the society is now in a state of confusion concerning future guidelines for professional archaeologists does not alter their validity):

Historical archeology is defined as the application of archeological techniques to sites relating either directly or indirectly to a literate tradition. Historical archeology is most often devoted to the study of sites that date to the expansion of literate populations since the 15th century. An individual practicing historical archeology should be knowledgeable about the recovery and interpretation of both archeological and archival data, and be familiar with the history of technology and its material remains including both artifactual components and their conservation and preservation. The applicant must document a minimum of one year of field and laboratory experience with sites and artifacts of an historical period, including 24 weeks of field work and eight weeks of laboratory work under the supervision of a professional historical archeologist, and 20 weeks in a supervisory or equally responsible capacity. A report on such field research, prepared wholly or in the majority by the applicant, must be cited. Also, the applicant must show experience or training in primary archival research under the supervision of a competent specialist as documented by a report, a course transcript, or a letter of reference. Also, the applicant must show the design and execution of an historical archeological study as evidenced by an M.A. thesis, Ph.D. dissertation, or a report equivalent in scope and quality (Lees 1995:15).

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The entries in this bibliography consist of works that exist in the public domain in a published form (these are designated by underlined titles), including books, reports, and journal or newsletter articles, as well as papers and completion reports that are filed in some permanent repository (the titles for these are italicized). For unpublished papers with unclear or no longer meaningful attribution, it can be assumed that a copy is filed at the Nashville offices of the Tennessee Division of Archaeology or the Tennessee Historical Commission, the major Tennessee repositories for federal programs archaeology reports. Because of the undue space that it would require to list them, this bibliography generally does not include what are commonly called "Phase I" archaeological survey reports. Since the 1970s, hundreds of these reports have been generated in matters of compliance with Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act. For most of these, the primary objective was simply to record archaeological sites, and the basic information recovered, if any, became part of the state-wide Tennessee Archeological Site File, a data base that can itself be used to define the types of prehistoric and historic period archaeological sites that exist in Tennessee. As it is the intent of this bibliography to list available reports, unpublished, non-permanently filed conference papers are also not included; for permanently filed copies of such papers the filing place is noted. Another category that has grown in size since the 1970s is "current research" reports in archaeological newsletters. Since the projects discussed should be more completely represented by final archaeological reports, newsletter statements regarding work in progress on historic period archaeological sites are not included in this bibliography.

To conserve space, an abbreviated designation was assigned to the various state and federal agencies and the private contracting firms that are responsible for most of the historical archaeology work conducted in Tennessee. Abbreviations were also assigned to the Tennessee Anthropological Association's journal and newsletter, both of which are important sources for articles that described archaeological research on historic period sites in Tennessee. These abbreviations, which are used in the following subsections, are:

- DVA = Duvall & Associates, Inc., Franklin,  
Tennessee.
- GAA = Garrow & Associates, Inc., Atlanta Office,  
Atlanta, Georgia.

- GAM = Garrow & Associates, Inc., Memphis Office,  
Memphis, Tennessee.
- MCM = Frank H. McClung Museum, University of Tennessee,  
Knoxville, Tennessee.
- MSA = Midsouth Anthropological Research Center, Department of  
Anthropology, University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tennessee.
- NPS = National Park Service, United States Department of the  
Interior (various regional locations).
- SEAC = Southeastern Archaeological Center, National Park Service,  
Tallahassee, Florida.
- TA** = *Tennessee Anthropologist*. Journal of the Tennessee  
Anthropological Association, Knoxville, Tennessee.
- TAAN** = *Tennessee Anthropological Association Newsletter*.  
Tennessee Anthropological Association, Knoxville.
- TCUT = Transportation Center, University of Tennessee,  
Knoxville, Tennessee.
- TDOA = Tennessee Division of Archaeology, Department of  
Environment and Conservation, Nashville, Tennessee.
- TDOT = Tennessee Department of Transportation,  
Nashville, Tennessee.
- THC = Tennessee Historical Commission,  
Nashville, Tennessee.
- TVA = Tennessee Valley Authority,  
Knoxville, Chattanooga, and Norris, Tennessee.
- UTC = Jeffrey L. Brown Institute of Archaeology,  
University of Tennessee at Chattanooga.
- UTK = Department of Anthropology, University of Tennessee,  
Knoxville, Tennessee.

## SECTION I HISTORICAL SITE EXCAVATION REPORTS

This section contains a list of works that concern the results of both small and large scale archaeological excavation projects conducted on non-Native American historic period sites. Many of these are what are commonly referred to as Phase II or III archaeological reports, which are often produced in compliance with Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act. Phase I survey reports are not included in this section unless they contain a discussion of some significant amount of historical site excavation. This division between survey and excavation reports, though sometimes arbitrary, is necessary to define the very important data base that is composed of information collected by the archaeological excavation of historic period sites in Tennessee.

**Number of Reports = 217**

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Weaver, Guy G., Jr.

- 1979 *Report of Archaeological Excavations at the Denny Site, 40SM69*. TVA. (DOMESTIC) (Smith County)
- 1988 *Archaeological Testing at the Site of the Peabody Place Mall and Office Complex, Memphis, Tennessee: Phase II Construction*. GAA for Division of Housing and Community Development, City of Memphis. (DOMESTIC) (Shelby County)
- 1990 *A Report of Archaeological Investigations at the Woodruff-Fontaine House Cistern, Memphis, Shelby County, Tennessee*. GAM for Memphis Chapter, Association for the Preservation of Tennessee Antiquities. (DOMESTIC) (Shelby County)
- 1994 *Preliminary Report: Phase I and Phase II Cultural Resource Investigations at the Wagner Street Development Area, AutoZone Corporate Headquarters Site 40SY528, Area 2, Memphis, Shelby County, Tennessee*. GAM for City of Memphis, Division of Engineering. (COMMERCIAL, DOMESTIC) (Shelby County)

Weaver, Guy G. and John L. Hopkins

- 1991 *Archaeological Data Recovery at the Rum Boogie Site (40SY494), Peabody Place Mall and Office Complex, Memphis, Tennessee, Volumes I and II*. GAM for Division of Housing and Community Development, City of Memphis. (INDUSTRIAL) (Shelby County)

Weaver, Guy G., John L. Hopkins, Mary Kwas, and Jonathan Bloom

- 1990 *Archaeological Testing and Data Recovery at the Morning Sun Farmstead Site (40SY508), Shelby County, Tennessee*. GAM for TDOT. (DOMESTIC) (Shelby County)

Weaver, Guy W., Jeffrey L. Holland, Patrick H. Garrow, and Martin B. Reinbold

- 1993 *The Gowen Farmstead: Archaeological Data Recovery at Site 40DV401 (Area D), Davidson County, Tennessee*. GAM for Metropolitan Nashville Airport Authority and TDOA. (DOMESTIC) (Davidson County)

Weaver, Guy G., John L. Hopkins, and Marsha Oates

- 1994 *The Tom Lee Monument Relocation Project at Beale Street Landing (Site 40SY352), Memphis, Shelby County, Tennessee: Phase II Archaeological Testing and Evaluation*. GAM for Division of Engineering, City of Memphis. (TRANSPORTATION) (Shelby County)

Weaver, Guy G., John L. Hopkins, Louella W. Weaver, Jane P. Kowalewski, and Mitchell R. Childress

- 1995 *Cultural Resource Investigations at the AutoZone Corporate Headquarters Site (40SY528), Memphis, Shelby County, Tennessee*. GAM for AutoZone, Inc., Memphis, Tennessee and City of Memphis, Division of Housing and Community Development and Division of Engineering. (COMMERCIAL, DOMESTIC) (Shelby County)

- Weaver, Louella W., Charlotte Watrin, Marjorie Holmes, and Ronald Brister  
1985 *Archaeological Investigations at the Magevney House, Memphis, Tennessee*.  
Memphis Museums, Memphis. (DOMESTIC) (Shelby County)
- Wentworth, Ann Kennedy  
1973 *Excavations at the Exchange Place, Kingsport, Tennessee*. Edited with an  
introduction by D. Bruce Dickson. UTK. (DOMESTIC) (Sullivan County)
- Wilson, Lee Ann  
1989 *Archaeological Investigations at the Carmichael Inn Site: Testing a Model for  
Cultural Patterning of the Rural Nineteenth Century Inn in the Ridge and Valley  
of Tennessee*. M.A. Thesis, University of Tennessee, Knoxville.  
(COMMERCIAL) (Loudon County)
- Young, Amy Lambeck  
1993 *Archaeological Testing of the Tipton-Haynes Cemetery by Students in the  
Governor's School for Tennessee Studies*. *TAAN*, 18(4):1-4. (CEMETERY)  
(Washington County)
- Young, Amy L. and Charles H. Faulkner  
1989 *Archaeological Testing of the Expansion Area of the Ramsey House Visitor's  
Center*. MSA for Knoxville Chapter of the Association for the Preservation of  
Tennessee Antiquities, Knoxville. (DOMESTIC) (Knox County)
- 1990 *Phase II Archaeological Excavations at the Blount Mansion Visitor's Center:  
Preliminary Report*. MSA for Blount Mansion Association, Knoxville.  
(DOMESTIC) (Knox County)
- 1991 *Phase II Archaeological Excavations at the Blount Mansion Visitor's Center: The  
Jourolman Site*. MSA for Blount Mansion Association, Knoxville. (DOMESTIC)  
(Knox County)

## Historical Site Types (or Components) Represented

### CEMETERY            N = 11 (Total)

Allen 1995c  
Anderson and DuVall 1995  
Atkinson and Turner 1987  
Bass and Bass 1975  
Fielder 1987  
Fielder and Symes 1987  
Frankenberg and Ahlman 1995  
McIlhany 1988  
Smith, S. 1976a  
Walker et al. 1990  
Young 1993

### COMMERCIAL            N = 18 (Total)

#### Rural:

Benthall 1973  
Duggan and Hays 1984  
Finkelstein 1942a  
Hinshaw 1977a  
Smith, S. 1975, 1983  
Walker et al. 1990  
Wilson 1989

**N = 8**

#### Urban:

Carnes 1982a, 1982b, 1982c  
Coxe 1994  
Garrow and Holland 1993  
Hinshaw 1983  
Jolley 1984  
McNutt and Smith 1982  
Weaver, G. 1994  
Weaver, G. et al. 1995

**N = 10**

**DOMESTIC****N = 150 (Total)****Rural:**

Alexander 1991  
Alexander and Council 1994  
Allen 1994, 1995a, 1995b  
Alvey 1994  
Alvey and Tucker 1994  
Alvey et al. 1994  
Anderson 1995  
Atkinson 1989  
Babson 1994  
Benthall 1973  
Bentz and Faukner 1989  
Bonath 1977  
Boyd 1990  
Brown, D. 1972  
Brown, J. 1975a, 1975b, 1978  
Carnes 1984  
Chapman 1977  
Cooper and Walker 1984  
Coxe 1993  
Dicks and DuVall 1991  
Dickson 1972a, 1972b, 1974  
Dorwin 1984  
Faulkner 1981b, 1982b, 1982c, 1984, 1986, 1988a, 1989, 1991, 1994a, 1994b,  
1995a, 1995b  
Faulkner and Owens 1995  
Faulkner et al. 1994  
Fielder 1979a, 1979b  
Finamore and Rousmaniere 1988  
Franklin and McIlvanna 1995a, 1995b  
Gardner 1987a, 1987b  
Green 1995  
Hamilton 1978  
Hinshaw 1976a, 1976b, 1977a, 1977b, 1979a, 1979b, 1980a, 1980b, 1981a,  
1982a, 1982b  
Honerkamp 1990  
Jolley 1983a, 1983b, 1983c  
Jolley and Newman 1982  
Knudsen 1980b  
Lanham 1994  
Longmire 1995  
McIlhany 1988  
McKee 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993a, 1993b  
McKee et al. 1994  
McKelway 1992, 1994  
Marrinan 1983  
Meyers and Meyers 1995b  
Morse and Morse 1964

Myster 1988  
Nance 1992a, 1992b, 1993  
National Heritage Corporation 1976  
Pace 1995  
Prentice and Manzano 1988  
Riegel 1989, 1991  
Roberts 1986  
Robinson 1978  
Ruple 1987, 1991  
Ruple and Allen 1994  
Smith, K. 1991  
Smith, S. 1974, 1975, 1976b, 1979, 1980a, 1982b, 1983, 1985b, 1993a  
Smith et al. 1977  
Spires and DuVall 1988  
Stoops and Holliand 1993  
Stripling and Sanford 1993  
Thomas et al. 1995  
Walker et al. 1990  
Weaver, G. 1979, 1990  
Weaver, G. et al. 1990, 1993  
Wentworth 1973  
Young and Faulkner 1989

**N = 118**

**Urban:**

Bartlett et al. 1995  
Bentz 1990  
Carnes 1982a, 1982b, 1982c, 1982d, 1983  
Coxe 1994  
Faulkner 1985, 1988b  
Faulkner and German 1990  
Garrow and Holland 1993  
Hinshaw 1981b, 1982c, 1983  
Jolley 1984, 1985  
Joseph 1986a  
Kim 1993a  
Kim and Duggan 1995  
Knudsen 1980a  
O'Grady 1978  
Polhemus 1973, 1980  
Smith, S. 1982a  
Trinkley 1993  
Weaver, G. 1988, 1994  
Weaver, G. et al. 1995  
Weaver, L., et al. 1985  
Young and Faulkner 1990, 1991

**N = 32**

**EDUCATIONAL**      **N = 4 (Total)**

Alvey et al. 1994  
Brown, J. 1977b  
Carnes 1983  
Dickson 1977

**INDUSTRIAL**      **N = 23 (Total)**

**Blacksmith:**

Allen and Yates 1994

**Brick Manufacture:**

Allen 1995b  
Smith and Watrin 1986  
Smith et al. 1977

**Furniture Manufacture:**

Council 1993

**Ice House:**

Carnes 1983  
Jolley 1983c  
Joseph 1986b  
Weaver, G. and Hopkins 1991

**Iron Industry:**

Brown, J. 1977a  
Council et al. 1982, 1992

**Mills:**

Brown, J. 1979  
Coughlin and Faulkner 1993  
Council 1986, 1993  
Jolley and Newman 1982

**Pottery Manufacture:**

Faulkner 1980, 1981a, 1982a  
Meyers and Meyers 1995a

**Railroad Construction and Maintenance:**

Council and Honerkamp 1984  
Council et al. 1980

**MEDICAL**            N = 2 (Total)

Carnes 1982d  
Smith, S. 1975

**MILITARY**            N = 39 (Total)

Pre-Statehood Forts and Stations:

Brown, E. 1955, 1958  
Faulkner and Andrews 1994  
Finkelstein 1942b  
Kunkel 1959, 1960  
Kuttruff 1979  
Kuttruff and Bastian 1977  
Ruple 1995  
Smith, S. 1980b, 1982a

N = 11

Federal Period (Federal Military):

Atkinson 1985  
Polhemus 1977, 1979  
Smith, S. 1985a, 1993a, 1993b  
Thomas 1977

N = 7

Civil War:

Alexander and Council 1994  
Bergstresser et al. 1994  
Brown, J. 1975b  
Cornelison 1992a, 1992b  
Cornelison and Legge 1993  
Dilliplane 1975  
Fox 1978  
Fryman and Reidy 1995  
Gould 1965  
Hanson 1968  
Hellmich 1983  
Irion and Beard 1993  
Kim 1993a, 1993b  
Kuttruff 1989  
Lockett 1937  
Mainfort 1980  
Smith, G. 1977, 1985, 1987

N = 21

**PUBLIC**                    N = 0 (Total)

**RELIGIOUS**                N = 0 (Total)

**TRANSPORTATION**        N = 4 (Total)

Council and Honerkamp 1984  
Council et al. 1980  
Kline and Faulkner 1981  
Weaver, G. et al. 1994

**OTHER**                      N = 1 (Total)

Boat Wreck:  
Irion and Beard 1993

## Counties Represented

### ANDERSON

### BEDFORD

Jolley and Newman 1982

### BENTON

Irion and Beard 1993

### BLEDSOE

### BLOUNT

Dickson 1977

Gardner 1987b

Stoops and Holland 1993

### BRADLEY

### CAMPBELL

### CANNON

### CARROLL

### CARTER

Kuttruff 1979

Smith, S. 1979

### CHEATHAM

### CHESTER

### CLAIBORNE

Green 1995

Prentice and Manzano 1988

### CLAY

### COCKE

Alexander 1991

### COFFEE

Faulkner 1982c

### CROCKETT

### CUMBERLAND

## DAVIDSON

Allen and Yates 1994  
Alvey 1994  
Alvey and Tucker 1994  
Atkinson 1989  
Bartlett et al. 1995  
Bergstresser et al. 1994  
Brown, D. 1972  
Fielder and Symes 1987  
Finamore and Rousmaniere 1988  
Gardner 1987a  
Hinshaw 1976a, 1977b, 1979a, 1980a, 1980b, 1981a, 1981b, 1982a,  
1982b, 1982c, 1983  
Jolley 1984, 1985  
Kuttruff 1989  
McKee 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993a, 1993b  
McKee et al. 1994  
Nance 1993  
Riegel 1989  
Ruple 1987  
Smith, K. 1991  
Smith, S. 1974, 1976a, 1976b, 1982b, 1985b  
Smith, S. et al. 1977  
Spires and DuVall 1988  
Stripling and Sanford 1993  
Thomas et al. 1995  
Weaver, G. et al. 1993

## DECATUR

## DEKALB

## DICKSON

## DYER

## FAYETTE

## FENTRESS

## FRANKLIN

## GIBSON

## GILES

## GRAINGER

Finkelstein 1942a, 1942b  
Frankenberg and Ahlman 1995  
Kline and Faulkner 1981

## GREENE

Knudsen 1980a  
Lanham 1994  
Meyers and Meyers 1995a, 1995b  
O'Grady 1978  
Smith, S. 1980a  
Trinkley 1993

GRUNDY  
HAMBLEN

HAMILTON

Alexander and Council 1994  
Brown, J. 1975a, 1975b, 1977a, 1977b, 1978, 1979  
Council 1986, 1993  
Council and Honerkamp 1984  
Council et al. 1980, 1982, 1992  
Dorwin 1984

HANCOCK  
HARDEMAN

HARDIN

Pace 1995

HAWKINS  
HAYWOOD

HENDERSON

Anderson 1995

HENRY

HICKMAN

Anderson and DuVall 1995  
Bonath 1977  
Cooper and Walker 1984  
Hamilton 1978  
Knudsen 1980b

HOUSTON

HUMPHREYS

Irion and Beard 1993

JACKSON

Faulkner 1986  
Smith, S. 1993a

JEFFERSON  
JOHNSON

## KNOX

Bentz 1990  
Bentz and Faulkner 1989  
Carnes 1982a, 1982b, 1982c, 1982d, 1983, 1994  
Coxe 1994  
Dickson 1974  
Faulkner 1980, 1981a, 1981b, 1982a, 1982b, 1984, 1985, 1988a, 1988b, 1989,  
1991, 1994a, 1994b, 1995b  
Faulkner and German 1990  
Faulkner and Owens 1995  
Faulkner et al. 1994  
Garrow and Holland 1993  
Joseph 1986a  
Kim 1993a, 1993b  
Kim and Duggan 1995  
McKelway 1992, 1994  
National Heritage Corporation 1976  
Polhemus 1973  
Roberts 1986  
Young and Faulkner 1989, 1990, 1991

## LAKE

### LAUDERDALE

Mainfort 1980  
Smith, G. 1977

### LAWRENCE

### LEWIS

### LINCOLN

### LOUDON

Wilson 1989

### MACON

### MADISON

### MARION

### MARSHALL

Jolley and Newman 1982  
Smith, S. and Watrin 1986

**MAURY**

Atkinson 1985  
Atkinson and Turner 1987  
Faulkner 1995a  
Fryman and Reidy 1995  
Hinshaw 1979b  
Honerkamp 1990  
Jolley 1983a, 1983b, 1983c  
Jolley and Newman 1982  
Marrinan 1983

**MCMINN**

**MCNAIRY**

**MEIGS**

**MONROE**

Brown, E. 1955, 1958  
Chapman 1977  
Kunkel 1959, 1960  
Kuttruff and Bastian 1977  
Polhemus 1977, 1979, 1980

**MONTGOMERY**

Fielder 1987  
Ruple and Allen 1994

**MOORE**

**MORGAN**

Bass and Bass 1975  
Duggan and Hays 1984

**OBION**

**OVERTON**

**PERRY**

**PICKETT**

Alvey et al. 1994  
Nance 1992a, 1992b

**POLK**

**PUTNAM**

**RHEA**

Franklin and McIlvenna 1995b  
Longmire 1995  
Myster 1988

**ROANE**

Franklin and McIlvenna 1995a  
Smith, S. 1985a, 1993b  
Thomas 1977

**ROBERTSON**

Babson 1994

**RUTHERFORD**

Cornelison 1992a, 1992b  
Fielder 1979a  
Fox 1978  
Hinshaw 1976b  
Walker et al. 1990

**SCOTT**

**SEQUATCHIE**

**SEVIER**

**SHELBY**

Joseph 1986b  
McNutt and Smith 1982  
Smith, G. 1985, 1987  
Smith, S. 1980b, 1982a  
Weaver, G. 1988, 1990, 1994  
Weaver, G. and Hopkins 1991  
Weaver, G. et al. 1990, 1994, 1995  
Weaver, L. et al. 1985

**SMITH**

McIlhany 1988  
Weaver, G. 1979

**STEWART**

Cornelison and Legge 1993  
Gould 1965  
Hanson 1968  
Hellmich 1983  
Lockett 1937  
Morse and Morse 1964

**SULLIVAN**

Benthall 1973  
Fielder 1979b  
Hinshaw 1977a  
Robinson 1978  
Wentworth 1973

**SUMNER**

Allen 1994, 1995b  
Dickson 1972a, 1972b  
Riegel 1991  
Ruple 1995  
Smith, S. 1975, 1983

**TIPTON**

**TROUSDALE**

**UNICOI**

**UNION**

Faulkner and Andrews 1994

**VAN BUREN**

**WARREN**

**WASHINGTON**

Boyd 1990  
Coughlin and Faulkner 1993  
Coxe 1993  
Young 1993

**WAYNE**

Dicks and DuVall 1991  
Pace 1995

**WEAKLEY**

**WHITE**

**WILLIAMSON**

Allen 1995a, 1995c  
Atkinson 1989  
Dilliplane 1975  
Ruple 1991

**WILSON**

## SECTION II THEMATIC SURVEY REPORTS

This section includes reports that are based on the survey and recording of historic period archaeological sites at a level beyond the requirements for site recording in a relatively small area context. Each of these reports examines a group of historic period archaeological sites in terms of one or more themes or some other broad context.

**Number of Reports = 26**

### Authors

Alexander, Lawrence S.

- 1995 *The Chattanooga Campaign: The Civil War History and Archaeological Inventory of Moccasin Bend, Stringers Ridge-North Chattanooga, Lookout Valley, Browns Ferry, Williams Island and the Tennessee River Gorge.* Alexander Archaeological Consultants, Chattanooga for the Chattanooga Regional Anthropological Association, Lookout Mountain, Tennessee and THC. (MILITARY - Civil War)

Allen, Dan S., IV and Glyn D. DuVall

- 1995 *A Phase I Historic Archaeological Survey and Limited Testing of Ames Plantation, Fayette and Hardeman Counties, Tennessee.* DVA for The Hobart Ames Foundation, The University of Tennessee, and THC. (RURAL DOMESTIC - Plantation Sites)

Allen, Paul Neil, Timothy Moore, Abigayle Robbins, and Donald L. Spires

- 1987 *A Survey of Historic Cemeteries of Tennessee.* TDOA. (CEMETERY)

Autry, William O., Jr.

- 1982 *An Archaeological, Architectural, and Historic Cultural Resources Reconnaissance of the Northeast Metropolitan Nashville Transportation Corridor, Davidson and Sumner Counties, Tennessee.* Tanasi Archaeological Research Associates, Nashville for Allison, Inc. and TDOT (MULTIPLE SITE TYPES)

Autry, William O., Jr. and Jane S. Hinshaw

- 1979 *A Cultural Resource Reconnaissance of the Cross Creek National Wildlife Refuge with Archaeological Survey of Selected Areas, Stewart County, Tennessee.* Vanderbilt University Research Reports in Anthropology No. 1, Nashville. (INDUSTRIAL - Iron Industry)

Blee, Catherine H.

- 1976 *An Assessment of the Cultural Resources of Stones River National Battlefield and the Proposed Development Impacts on Them.* NPS, Denver Service Center, Historic Preservation Division, Denver, Colorado. (MILITARY - Civil War)

- Brewer, David M. (editor)  
 1987a *An Archaeological Overview and Assessment of Chickamauga and Chattanooga National Military Park, Georgia - Tennessee*. SEAC. (MILITARY - Civil War; MULTIPLE SITE TYPES)
- 1987b *An Archaeological Overview and Assessment of Shiloh National Military Park*. SEAC. (MILITARY - Civil War; MULTIPLE SITE TYPES)
- Cobb, James E.  
 1978 Historic Fish Traps on the Lower Hoiston River. *TA*, III(1):31-58. (INDUSTRIAL - Fish Traps)
- Fielder, George F., Jr.  
 1975 *Cultural Resource Survey of the Exxon Nuclear Facility, Oak Ridge, Tennessee*. UTK. (RURAL DOMESTIC - Farmsteads)
- Fielder, George F., Jr., Steven R. Ahler, and Benjamin Barrington  
 1977 Historic Sites Reconnaissance of the Oak Ridge Reservation, Oak Ridge Tennessee. Oak Ridge National Laboratory, Oak Ridge. (RURAL DOMESTIC - Farmsteads)
- Froeschauer, John and Peggy Froeschauer  
 1983 *Interim Report for an Archaeological Survey of State-Owned Lands: 1982-1983*. TDOA for THC. (MULTIPLE SITE TYPES)
- Froeschauer, John D., Peggy S. Froeschauer, and Charles P. Stripling  
 1986 Archaeological Survey of State-Owned Lands. TDOA Report of Investigations No. 3. (MULTIPLE SITE TYPES)
- Newman, Robert D.  
 1980 *Historic Sites Assessment of the Proposed Columbia Reservoir*. Building Conservation Technology, Inc., Nashville for TVA. (RURAL DOMESTIC - Farmsteads; INDUSTRIAL - Mills; TRANSPORTATION)
- Nixon, Joseph M.  
 1982 *An Archaeological, Architectural and Historical Resources Survey of 21 Mississippi River Levee Berm Items in the States of Kentucky and Tennessee: Component 1*. Cultural Resources Management Study # 48, Fischer-Stein Associates, Carbondale, Illinois for U. S. Army Corps of Engineers, Memphis District. (RURAL DOMESTIC - Farmsteads)
- O'Malley, Nancy, Jared Funk, Cynthia Jobe, Thomas Gatus, Julie Riesenweber  
 1983 Cultural Resources Reconnaissance of Ft. Campbell. Archaeological Report No. 67, Program for Cultural Resources Assessment, Department of Anthropology, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky. (MULTIPLE SITE TYPES)

- Pace, Robert A. and Jeffrey W. Gardner  
 1985 Exploring Dimensions of Illegal Liquor Manufacture: Moonshining as a Cottage Industry in the Southern Appalachians. *TA*, X(1):1-26. (INDUSTRIAL - Moonshine Stills)
- Roberts, Wayne D. and Charles H. Faulkner  
 1984 *A Cultural Resources Survey of the Proposed Pellissippi Parkway Extension, Knox and Blount Counties, Tennessee*. UTK for TDOT. (RURAL DOMESTIC - Farmsteads)
- Rogers, Stephen T.  
 1978 *1977 Historic Site Survey*. TDOA and THC. (MILITARY - Frontier Stations; INDUSTRIAL - Pottery Manufacture and Iron Industry; URBAN DOMESTIC - Town Sites)
- Schroedl, Gerald F.  
 1975 Historic Sites Reconnaissance in the Clinch River Breeder Reactor Plant Area. UTK. (RURAL DOMESTIC - Farmsteads)
- Smith, Samuel D. and Stephen T. Rogers  
 1979 A Survey of Historic Pottery Making in Tennessee. TDOA Research Series No. 3. (INDUSTRIAL - Pottery Manufacture)
- Smith, Samuel D., Charles P. Stripling, and James M. Brannon  
 1988 A Cultural Resource Survey of Tennessee's Western Highland Rim Iron Industry, 1790s - 1930s. TDOA Research Series No. 8. (INDUSTRIAL - Iron Industry)
- Smith, Samuel D., Fred M. Prouty, and Benjamin C. Nance  
 1990 A Survey of Civil War Period Military Sites in Middle Tennessee. TDOA Report of Investigations No. 7. (MILITARY - Civil War)
- Smith, Samuel D., Fred M. Prouty, and Benjamin C. Nance  
 1991 A Preliminary Survey of Historic Period Gunmaking in Tennessee. TDOA Report of Investigations No. 8. (INDUSTRIAL - Gunmaking)
- Stripling, Charles P.  
 1980 *1979 Historic Site Survey*. TDOA and THC. (MULTIPLE SITE TYPES)
- Walker, John W.  
 1975 Assessment of Archeological Resources of Cumberland Gap National Historical Park. SEAC. (INDUSTRIAL - Iron Industry)

## Historical Site Types Surveyed

**CEMETERY** N = 1

Allen et al. 1987

**COMMERCIAL** N = 0

**DOMESTIC (RURAL)** N = 7

Farmsteads:

Fielder 1975

Fielder et al. 1977

Newman 1980

Nixon 1982

Roberts and Faulkner 1984

Schroedl 1975

Plantations:

Allen and DuVall 1995

**DOMESTIC (URBAN)** N = 1

Town Sites:

Rogers 1978

**EDUCATIONAL** N = 0

**INDUSTRIAL** N = 10

Fish Traps:

Cobb 1978

Gunmaking:

Smith et al. 1991

Iron Industry:

Autry and Hinshaw 1979  
Rogers 1977  
Smith et al. 1988  
Walker 1975

Mills:

Newman 1980

Moonshine Stills:

Pace and Gardner 1985

Pottery Manufacture:

Rogers 1978  
Smith and Rogers 1979

MEDICAL N = 0

MILITARY N = 6

Pre-Statehood Forts and Stations:

Rogers 1978

Civil War:

Alexander 1995  
Blee 1976  
Brewer 1987a, 1987b  
Smith et al. 1990

PUBLIC N = 0

RELIGIOUS N = 0

TRANSPORTATION N = 1

Newman 1980

**MULTIPLE SITE TYPES    N = 6**

Autry 1982  
Brewer 1987a, 1987b  
Froeschauer and Froeschauer 1983  
Froeschauer et al. 1986  
O'Malley et al. 1983  
Stripling 1980

**SECTION III**  
**ARCHAEOLOGICAL REPORTS CONCERNING HISTORIC PERIOD**  
**NATIVE AMERICAN SITES AND REMAINS**

This section contains a selection of reports that concern in whole or in part Tennessee Native American sites and archaeological remains dating from the period of recorded history. Included are excavation reports as well as reports concerning general, theoretical, and specialized studies. The predominant subject matter of these entries is eighteenth and nineteenth-century East Tennessee Cherokee sites and remains.

**Number of Reports = 75**

**Authors**

Baden, William W.

1982 *Mathematical Modeling of Ceramic Assemblages*. M.A. Thesis, University of Tennessee, Knoxville. (General)

1983 Tomotley: An Eighteenth Century Cherokee Village. UTK Report of Investigations No. 36 and TVA Publications in Anthropology No. 35. (Monroe County)

Ball, Donald B.

1976 A Bibliography of Tennessee Anthropology, Including Cherokee, Chickasaw, and Melungeon Studies. Miscellaneous Paper No. 1, Tennessee Anthropological Association, Knoxville. (General)

Banks, William H.

1953 *Ethnobotany of the Cherokee Indians*. M.A. Thesis, University of Tennessee, Knoxville. (General)

Bates, James Frederick

1982 *An Analysis of the Aboriginal Ceramic Artifacts from Chota-Tanasee, An Eighteenth Century Overhill Cherokee Town*. M.A. Thesis, University of Tennessee, Knoxville. (General)

Benthall, Joseph L.

1985 *Archaeological Survey of the Great Tellico Site (40MR12)*. TDOA. (Monroe County)

Bogan, Arthur E.

- 1976 *A Zooarchaeological Analysis of Vertebrate Remains from Chota-Tanasi, A Historic Cherokee Village in East Tennessee*. M.A. Thesis, University of Tennessee, Knoxville. (Monroe County)
- 1980 *A Comparison of Late Prehistoric Dallas and Overhill Cherokee Subsistence Strategies in the Little Tennessee River Valley*. Ph.D. Dissertation, University of Tennessee, Knoxville. (Monroe County)
- 1982 Archaeological Evidence of Subsistence Patterns in the Little Tennessee River Valley. *TA*, 7(1):38-50. (Monroe County)
- 1983 Faunal Remains from the Historic Cherokee Occupation at Citico (40MR7), Monroe County, Tennessee. *TA*, VIII(1):28-49. (Monroe County)

Boyd, C. C., Jr.

- 1987 *The 1986 Salvage Excavations at the Plum Grove Site (40WG17), Washington County, Tennessee*. For U. S. Forest Service, Cherokee National Forest, Cleveland, Tennessee. (Washington County)

Butler, Brian M.

- 1977 The Red Clay Council Ground. *Journal of Cherokee Studies*, 2(1):140-153. (Bradley County)

Cannon, Kenneth P.

- 1986 Secular Changes in Height Among Three Eastern Cherokee Populations. *TA*, XI(1):42-54. (General)

Chapman, Jefferson

- 1979 *The 1978 Archaeological Investigations at the Citico Site* (edited by J. Chapman). MCA for TVA. (Monroe County)
- 1980 Wear Bend Site, 40LD107. In *The 1979 Archaeological and Geological Investigation in the Tellico Reservoir* (edited by J. Chapman), pp. 32-42. UTK Report of Investigations No. 29 and TVA Publications in Anthropology No. 24. (Loudon County)

Chapman, Jefferson and Andrea B. Shea

- 1981 The Archaeobotanical Record: Early Archaic Period to Contact in the Lower Little Tennessee River Valley. *TA*, VI(1):100-112. (General)
- 1994 The Overhill Cherokee. In *Tellico Archaeology*, pp. 99-123. UTK Report of Investigations No. 43, Frank H. McClung Museum Occasional Papers No. 5, and TVA Publications in Anthropology No. 41. (General)

Coronett, B. Kenneth

- 1976 Excavations at Tallassee (40BT8): An Historic Cherokee Village Site in East Tennessee. *Tennessee Archaeologist*, 31(1-2):11-19. (Blount County)

Cridlebaugh, Patricia Ann

- 1984 *American Indian and Euro-American Impact Upon Holocene Vegetation in the Lower Little Tennessee River Valley, East Tennessee*. Ph.D. Dissertation, University of Tennessee, Knoxville. (General)

Davis, Roland Parker Stephen

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## Counties Represented

ANDERSON  
BEDFORD  
BENTON  
BLEDSON

BLOUNT  
Coronett 1976  
Guthe 1971

BRADLEY  
Butler 1977

CAMPBELL  
CANNON  
CARROLL  
CARTER  
CHEATHAM  
CHESTER  
CLAIBORNE  
CLAY  
COCKE  
COFFEE  
CROCKETT  
CUMBERLAND  
DAVIDSON  
DECATUR  
DEKALB  
DICKSON  
DYER  
FAYETTE  
FENTRESS  
FRANKLIN  
GIBSON  
GILES  
GRAINGER  
GREENE  
GRUNDY  
HAMBLETON

HAMILTON

Evans and Karhu-Weiz 1982a, 1982b  
Evans et al. 1981  
Honerkamp 1995  
McCollough and Bass 1983

HANCOCK

HARDEMAN

HARDIN

HAWKINS

HAYWOOD

HENDERSON

HENRY

HICKMAN

HOUSTON

HUMPHREYS

JACKSON

JEFFERSON

JOHNSON

KNOX

LAKE

Lawrence and Mainfort 1995  
O'Brien et al. 1995

LAUDERDALE

LAWRENCE

LEWIS

LINCOLN

LOUDON

Chapman 1980  
Faulkner 1992  
Guthe 1971

MACON

MADISON

MARION

Faulkner and Graham 1980

MARSHALL

MAURY

MCMINN

**MCNAIRY**

**MEIGS**

Lewis and Kneberg 1946

**MONROE**

Baden 1983  
Benthall 1985  
Bogan 1976, 1980, 1982, 1983  
Chapman 1979  
Gleeson 1970, 1971  
Guthe 1971, 1978  
Guthe and Bistline 1983  
Jolly and Cornett 1976  
King 1979  
King and Olinger 1972  
King et al. 1969  
Newman 1977  
Polhemus 1985, 1987  
Russ and Chapman 1983  
Salo 1969  
Schroedl 1978, 1986  
Schroedl and Polhemus 1977

**MONTGOMERY**

**MOORE**

**MORGAN**

**OBION**

**OVERTON**

**PERRY**

**PICKETT**

**POLK**

Evans 1977  
Jolly 1975

**PUTNAM**

**RHEA**

**ROANE**

**ROBERTSON**

**RUTHERFORD**

**SCOTT**

**SEQUATCHIE**

SEVIER  
SHELBY  
SMITH  
STEWART  
SULLIVAN  
SUMNER  
TIPTON  
TROUSDALE  
UNICOI  
UNION  
VAN BUREN  
WARREN

WASHINGTON

Boyd 1987  
Dickens 1980  
Whyte 1994

WAYNE  
WEAKLEY  
WHITE  
WILLIAMSON  
WILSON

**General**

Baden 1982  
Ball 1976  
Banks 1953  
Bates 1982  
Cannon 1986  
Chapman and Shea 1981, 1994  
Cridlebaugh 1984  
Davis 1986  
Dye and Cox 1987  
Faulkner 1978  
Ford 1982  
Fox et al. 1994  
Guthe 1977  
Harrington 1922  
Hudson 1987  
Hughes 1982  
King 1972, 1977  
Lewis and Kneberg 1995  
Newman 1979  
Parmalee and Bogan 1978

**General (continued)**

Polhemus 1975  
Riggs 1987, 1989  
Russ 1984  
Rothrock 1976  
Satz 1979  
Schroedl 1989  
Smith 1991  
Sturtevant 1978  
Waselkov 1989  
Wright 1974

## SECTION IV GENERAL AND SPECIALIZED STUDIES

The data resulting from research on historic period archaeological sites and remains in Tennessee have been used to produce a variety of studies besides excavation and survey reports. This section lists entries that concern historical archaeology theory, artifact studies, archival studies conducted in support of archaeological research, and various specialized studies for topics such as historic period faunal, human skeletal, and floral remains. Also listed are reports that do not comply with conditions for entry into the preceding sections but contain information beyond the level of basic site survey or provide some unusual kind of documentation concerning Tennessee archaeological sites or remains from the historic period. Another category that is relevant to understanding historical archaeology in Tennessee is composed of studies of historic period sites or artifacts prepared by researchers outside the archaeological community. From this category a number of selected works that have utility for historical archaeological research are also included in this section.

**Number of Reports = 193**

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## Subjects

### GENERAL/THEORETICAL:

Brown, J. 1977  
Commonwealth Associates 1980  
Council 1989  
Evans and Karhu 1985  
Ford 1982  
Kniffen 1971  
McBride et al. 1994  
McKelway et al. 1992  
Nash 1960  
Phelps 1945  
Pietak et al. 1995  
Smith, S. 1981, 1990a

### TOPICS DISCUSSED:

#### **Architecture (Traditional):**

Ball 1977c  
Boyd and Boyd 1985  
Dickinson 1990  
Fauikner 1989  
Hutchinson et al. 1982  
Olinger 1968  
Madden and Jones 1969  
Morgan 1990  
Morgan and Lynch 1984  
Morgan and Medford 1980  
Patrick 1981  
Riedl et al. 1976  
Schaffer 1983

#### **Artifact Studies:**

##### General:

Benthall 1995a  
Carnes 1982, 1983  
Ford 1979, 1982  
McKelway et al. 1992  
Newman 1986

**Artifact Studies (continued):**

**Beads:**

Good 1976

**Buttons:**

Smith, S. 1990b

**Ceramics:**

Groover 1994

**Nails:**

Young 1991, 1994a, 1994b

Young and Carr 1993

**Tobacco Pipes:**

Smith, S. 1986

**Window Glass**

McKelway 1992

**Cemetery Studies:**

Allen 1995a, 1995b

Ball 1977a, 1977b

Bettis et al. 1978

Brigance 1976a

Cobb 1978

Crissman 1994

Dowd 1980

Faulkner and Roberts 1985

Owsley and Mann 1992

Reed-Hoffman 1993

**Dendrochronology:**

Bowers 1975

Bowers and Grashot 1976

**Earthworks:**

Brown, J. 1979

**Farmstead Sites:**

Faulkner 1987, 1993, 1996

Gardner 1985

Holland 1994

Kline 1991

Myster 1994

Perdue 1979

Rogers 1991

**Faunal Remains:**

Breitburg 1976a, 1976b, 1977a, 1977b, 1979a, 1979b, 1979c, 1980a, 1980b,  
1980c, 1981, 1982a, 1982b, 1982c, 1983a, 1983b, 1985, 1989, 1990,  
1991a, 1991b, 1992, 1993a, 1993b, 1993c, 1995a, 1995b, 1995c  
Bunch 1987, 1993  
Lev-Tov 1994  
O'Steen 1984, 1985  
Parmalee 1960  
Robinson 1977  
Young 1993

**Fences:**

Evans 1978  
Faulkner 1992

**Ferries:**

Holmes 1991

**Fishing Gear:**

Kear et al. 1978  
Reed 1979

**Floral Remains:**

Shea 1993a, 1993b

**Houselots:**

Andrews 1992a, 1992b

**Human Remains:**

Dowd 1980  
Owsley 1983  
Owsley and Mann 1992  
Turner 1987

**Industrial/Manufacturing:****General:**

Crouch and Claybrook 1976  
Jacobs 1978

**Boat Building:**

Council 1985

**Brick Making:**

Des Jean 1995  
Greene 1992  
Guymon 1986  
Herbert 1976  
Smith, S. 1990b

## **Industrial/Manufacturing (continued):**

### **Button Making:**

Smith, S. 1990b

### **Coal Mining:**

Richie 1985

### **Coke Ovens:**

Cobb 1976

### **Gunmaking:**

Irwin 1980

### **Gunpowder Manufacture:**

Howard and Gerhardt 1980

Smith, M. 1985

### **Ice House:**

Garrow 1992

### **Iron Manufacture:**

Ash 1986

Benthall 1995b

Dalton 1976

Daniel 1970

Hunt and Honerkamp 1982

Honerkamp 1987

Nave 1953

### **Mills**

Council 1983, 1984, 1992

Lautzenheiser 1986

Madden and Jones 1969

Robinson 1978

### **Molasses Making:**

Faulkner 1984b

### **Pottery:**

Burbage 1971

Carnes 1981

Carnes and Faulkner 1981

Cella 1984

Napps 1972

Smith, S. 1984, 1986

Webb 1971

### **Tanning**

T. Faulkner and Ellenburg 1985

**Mental Institutions:**

Nance 1991

**Military Sites:**

**Pre-Statehood Forts and Stations:**

Bass 1977

Harris n.d.

Klutts 1950

Kuttruff 1986

**Federal Period (Federal Military):**

Banker 1972

Brown, D. 1977

Evans and Brown 1977

Ford 1982

Jamison 1977

Jernigan 1970

Polhemus 1974

Prouty 1993

Roper 1970

Smith, S. 1985

Smith and Rogers 1989

**Civil War:**

Batte et al. 1992

Brown, J. 1976

McCrain and Grubb 1987

Smith, S. 1994

TVA 1984

**Other:**

Council 1985

**Pit Cellars:**

Faulkner 1986

**Photographs (Historic):**

Hunt and Honerkamp 1982

**Plantation Sites:**

Andrews 1992a, 1992b

Andrews and Young 1992

Baker 1994

Baumgartner 1994

Brigance 1976b, 1977

Clements 1985

**Plantation Sites (continued):**

Faulkner 1994  
Honerkamp 1993  
McKee 1991, 1992, 1995  
Smith, S. 1977, 1987  
Thomas 1995  
Young 1995  
Young 1993

**Railroads:**

Faulkner 1984a  
TVA 1981

**Religious Sites:**

Duggan 1994, 1995

**Roads:**

Dickinson 1995

**Sampling Strategies:**

Andrews 1992a, 1992b

**School Sites:**

Walker 1977

**Soil Studies:**

Myster 1994

**Textile Remains:**

Kuttruff 1993

**Underwater Archaeology:**

TVA 1984

**Urban Archaeology:**

Bartlett 1995  
Childress and Thomason 1994  
Faulkner 1993  
Garrow 1992  
Guymon 1994  
Hopkins and Weaver 1993  
Jolley 1984  
Polhemus and Polhemus 1978

