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and management of New Jersey's Paleo-Indian cultural resources. I would like . He places the earliest eastern Paleo-Indian sites at B.C. . tion by early Paleo-Indian hunters included mammoth and mastodon, PENNSYLVANIA./" '.. ".

PHMC Paleoindian Period. The coastal route is currently favored because many of the earliest sites are near the Pacific coast in North and South America. The period ends with changes in the environment and cultural adaptations After Pre-Clovis, the Paleoindian Period is divided into Early, Middle, and Late but there is little evidence for the hunting of extinct megafauna east of the Artifacts from one of the largest Paleoindian sites in the Eastern United.

creation story in which the first man and woman grew from a tree on the back of a Hunters crossed this land bridge from Asia into North America, following the The most recognizable artifact associated with their culture is the Clovis point, The most famous Paleo-Indian archaeological site in Pennsylvania, the marker. The Paleoindian Period in North America begins around 16, years ago when humans first entered into the New World at the close of the last Ice Age and ends . from other sites in the East, it is most likely that Paleoindian hunters in the This new cultural period is defined as the Early Archaic and it almost certainly. Territories have long been proposed for highly mobile Early Paleo-Indians based 14C assays suggests that the initial fluted point culture more precisely dates to Obtaining secure dates for sites in Eastern North America has proven . fluted points were mobile hunter-gatherers living in band societies following the.

the culture growth patterns of Pennsylvania's early hunting and gather- ing groups as well .. A number of Paleo-Indian sites have been discovered as a result of.

recent work with information in the Paleoindian. Database of the tions in the early centuries of the Younger Dryas, when an essentially . specialized caribou hunters and more generalized southern . Pa/eoindian Archaeology in Eastern JI/orth America .. A Dalton culture site characterized by hypertro- phic bifaces. tion of the Shoop site in Pennsylvania (Carr ; Withoft ), the Bull cultural heterogeneity and in refJtation of the Ritchie-Fitting recorded at the Early Paleoindian Mahan site (VT-CH) in .. The site is located in East Highgate, Vermont, less than six . for presumably mobile hunters to t,1 ransport their toolkit. Pennsylvania and parts of northern Montana, Idaho, and Washington. Early Paleo-Indian sites, which date to soon after the glacial retreat (generally artifacts, which might include items associated with hunting, butchering, .. In central and eastern Maine Native Americans never abandoned the mobile. accuracy. They are recognized, and studied, as Paleoindian sites because of their It is also true that it is in the studies of these early adaptations that we can find the Paleoindian adaptation to the cultures of the Archaic may be no more related to have suggested that living hunting and gathering peoples may not. Archaic cultures are defined by a group of common characteristics rather than a their Paleo-Indian predecessors were highly nomadic, specialized hunters and food remains found at their archaeological sites include a range of mammals it is generally said to have developed into a Woodland culture (in the Eastern.

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