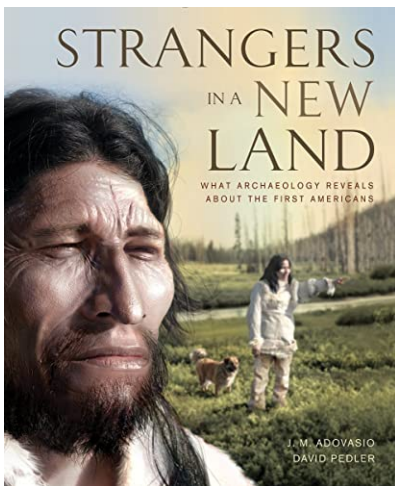


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Where did Native Americans come from and when did they first arrive? Several lines of evidence, most recently genetic, have firmly established that all Native American populations originated in eastern Siberia. For many years, the accepted version of New World prehistory held that people arrived in the Western Hemisphere around 13,000 years ago. This consensus, called "Clovis First," has been increasingly challenged by discoveries at numerous archaeological sites throughout North and South America and is now widely considered to be outdated. The latest findings have convinced most archaeologists that people came to the Western Hemisphere thousands of years prior to Clovis. There is credible evidence of a human presence in the Americas dating to 19,000 years ago and perhaps as early as 38,000 years ago. The prehistory of the very earliest arrivals into the New World is the subject of *Strangers in a New Land*. This book documents 35 Clovis and Folsom sites, disputed pre-Clovis sites, legitimate pre-Clovis sites and controversial pre-Clovis sites. This covers an area that stretches from Bluefish Cave, Canada, 70 kilometers north of the Arctic Circle to Monte Verde, Chile, 14,000 kilometers south of Bering Straits. The discovery and history of each site is accompanied by photographs, maps and diagrams that illustrate the excavations and chronicle the evidence of human activity. *Strangers in a New Land* brings these findings together for the first time in language accessible to the general reader. An excellent selection for physical and cultural anthropology, archaeology and prehistory collections.

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From the Publisher. Strangers in a New Land: What Archaeology Reveals About the First Americans. Where did Native Americans come from and when did they first arrive? These and related questions continue to fascinate the archaeological community. While Folsom is one of the best-known Paleoindian sites in American archaeology, after over eighty years of archaeological investigation much remains unknown about the Paleoindians who hunted now extinct bison there. The Folsom site provided the first definitive evidence that humans shared the New World landscape with and hunted extinct Late Pleistocene animals, in this case *Bison antiquus*, and has been called "the place that forever changed American archaeology" by noted authority on the site David Meltzer. "Stranger in a Strange Land" is the ninth episode of the third season of the American drama television series *Lost*, and the show's 58th episode overall. The episode was written by Elizabeth Sarnoff and Christina M. Kim, and directed by Paris Barclay. It first aired in the United States on February 21, 2007, on ABC. In the episode, Kate Austen (Evangeline Lilly), Karl (Blake Bashoff), and James "Sawyer" Ford (Josh Holloway) continue to journey back to the beach camp, while Jack Shephard (Matthew Fox) Archaeological excavations in Chiquihuite Cave in northern Mexico by Ardelean and colleagues provide evidence of human occupation about 26,500 years ago. This Mexican site now joins half a dozen other documented archaeological sites in northeast and central Brazil that have yielded evidence suggesting dates for human occupation between 20,000 and 30,000 years ago. Adovasio, J. M. & Pedlar, D. *Strangers in a New Land: What Archaeology Reveals About the First Americans* (Firefly, 2016). 6. Boda, E. et al. in *Paleoamerican Odyssey* (eds Graf, K. et al.) *Strangers in a New Land* book. Read 7 reviews from the world's largest community for readers. Where did Native Americans come from and when did they first... While many questions about the origins of the first Americans – the exact site of their homeland in northeastern Asia, their original languages and migration routes – may never be resolved, it is becoming clearer that their original, often multiple journeys into the Americas, occurred thousands, even tens of thousands of years before the origin of the Clovis culture would indicate. The Meadowcroft Rock Shelter site in Pennsylvania, where author Adovasio has worked, is conservatively estimated to have been occupied 2,000 years before the appearance of the first distinctive Clovis artefacts.