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The stories interlock like tire and wheel.

**WHO BUILT SERPENT MOUND?**

Many other potentially significant sites have been lost to agriculture or development activities without ever receiving any significant archeological attention.

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Woodland Period Systematics in the Middle Ohio Valley, University of Alabama Press, Tuscaloosa. These village communities continued to cultivate EAC crops but did so more extensively, utilizing the greater manpower available in village arrangements to make larger garden patches, and presumably extracting a greater caloric return from the crop system. I have no doubt that Ohio's earthworks were built by people that were avid astronomers, geometers, and magicians.

**Mysteries of the Hopewell: Astronomers, Geometers, and Magicians of the Eastern Woodlands by William F. Romain**

Special thanks are extended to Greg Rouse for providing access to the Ross County LiDAR LAS files and to Brian Redmond for his editorial comments.

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Some Ohio Hopewell specialists have justified their use of artifact styles and earthwork forms to infer time, rather than employ chronometric dates, because radiocarbon years are not equal to calendar years. The people rubber left behind discovered they had not only their memories but also the

ability to remake Akron into a center for polymer knowledge, a remnant of rubber research and a bridge between the two cities. As Figure 17 shows, from these data, it appears that the long diameter of the Circle as measured roughly east to west, from crest to crest, is about 1,054 feet in length.

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A LiDAR image of Hopewell Mound Group is provided in Figure 2.

### **Ohio Hopewell**

In the middle Ohio Valley, beginning about 2500 years ago, a distinctive burial ceremonial complex had emerged that focused on the building of dispersed conical mounds. In the journey between those lies, as in the journey taken by the horse of the title, language becomes the place of refuge. Any reader concerned with the interactive history of technology, the environment, and the American city will find in *The Search for the Ultimate Sink* an informative and compelling account of pollution problems from the past and a serious guide to urban policies for the future.

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William Romain then goes one step further to theorize why generations of people toiled to move millions of tons of earth to form these precise structures, joining the ranks of the Egyptians, Mayans, Greeks, Chinese, and other advanced ancient cultures. Some of the mounds they excavated, like those at Mound City now a National Park Service site designated Hopewell Culture National Monument at Mound City, contained impressive examples of artifact styles rich with symbolism based on geometric and zoomorphic designs.

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