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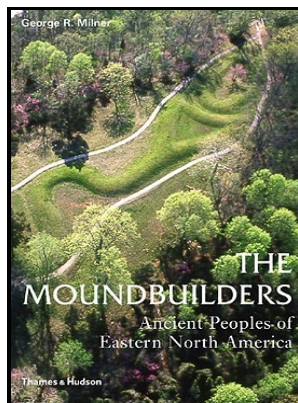
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Ohio's 3 Ancient Mound Building Cultures By John Merrill Ohio is known for the preservation of many of its Mound Builder sites. Emerald Mound — Designated a National Historic Landmark, Emerald Mound is one of the largest mounds in North America.

3 Mound Builder Cultures

In recognition of its outstanding significance, the Winterville site has been designated a National Historic Landmark. Moundbuilder culture can be divided into three periods. Owl Creek Site — The five Mississippian period platform mounds at this site were built between 1100 and 1200 A.

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These buildings were constructed of wooden posts covered with mud plaster and had thatched roofs. One was a conical-shaped earthen mound found to contain skeletons. What we do know about them comes from their camp sites.

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Excavations conducted at in Mingo County identified at least six stages of mound construction.

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Bear Creek Mound Bear Creek Mound — This square, flat-topped mound was built in several stages for ceremonial or elite residential use sometime between 1100 and 1300 A.

Who Were the Mound Builders? (with pictures)

First, are the burial mounds. In years past, many mounds were irreparably damaged or completely destroyed by modern development and looting. Mississippian period mound sites mark centers of social and political authority.

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Due to the proliferation of mounds across North America, most archaeologists feel that there was a time in the distant past when numerous large Native American settlements existed. Many of these mound centers dotted the eastern landscape before Europeans arrived. Both observers noted the high temple mounds which the Natchez had built so that the Great Sun could commune with God, the sun.

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