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Ms. Laura Gilpin
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Dear Ms. Gilpin,

We are planning a revision of our basic anthropology text, ANTHROPOLOGY, 4/e, by E. Adamson Hoebel and Thomas Weaver. Publication date is set for 1978 and the text will be priced at approximately \$13 and will appear in hardcover.

Could you please send us a black and white photo of the enclosed xerox from your book THE ENDURING NANAHO.

Do you have a more interesting photo of the enclosed Sia pueblo?

At your suggestion, I wrote to Hastings for your out of print book. I have not heard from them yet. I will let you know of their response.

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Since we are now moving rapidly toward production of this book, we would very much appreciate your attention to this request at your earliest convenience.

Sincerely,

Hildegard Kron

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Photo Editor

Fig. 14-10 The settlement pattern of Sia pueblo, seen from the air. The pueblo is on the top of a mesa which falls away toward the dry bed of the Jemez River (top right). The compact nature of the housing, which encloses the ceremonial dance plaza, can be readily seen. Just above the village,

looking like gas tanks, are the ceremonial chambers (kiva) of the Squash and Turquoise moieties. Below the village (on the left) are corrals for horses and sheep. At the extreme lower right are irrigated fields and irrigation ditch. (Photo by Harvey Caplin.)



Morgan's Theory Almost a full century ago,
Lewis Henry Morgan attempted a pioneer

⁵L. H. Morgan, *Houses and House Life of the American
Aborigines* (Contributions to American Ethnology, vol. 4,
1881).

⁶*Ibid.*, p. 2.

⁷*Ibid.*, p. 61.

*Fig. 14-9 After the buffalo
hunt, 1870. Nomadic Plains
Indian women scraping buffalo
hides, which have been pegged
out on the ground for treatment.
Slabs of buffalo meat are drying
in the sun on racks stretched
before the skin tipis.
(Smithsonian Institution,
National Anthropological
Archives.)*



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