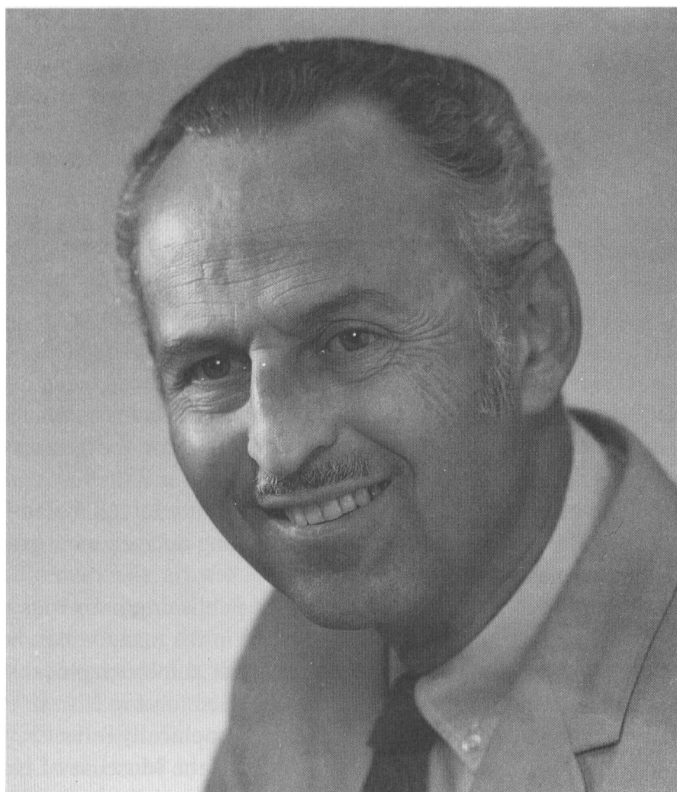


ALBERT HENRY SCHROEDER

1914–1993



Albert H. Schroeder was born in Brooklyn, New York, on March 23, 1914. Within a few years, his family moved to Ridgewood, New Jersey. In 1985 longtime friend Charlie R. Steen recounted a story of Schroeder's first experience with an archaeological artifact: Schroeder found his first projectile point when he was 13 years old. To learn about the significance of his find, he called upon another Ridgewood resident, Franz Boas. The details of Boas's identification were not preserved, but it was this consultation that ultimately influenced the youth's career choice. Schroeder began his college education at New Jersey Institute of Technology at Newark, but within a year had transferred to the University of Arizona where he received his B.A. in anthropology (1938) and his M.A. (1940); his thesis was on Hohokam refuse and canals in the Salt River valley. In 1940 he worked with Walter W. Taylor in excavations in Coahuila, Mexico, for the U.S. National Museum.

Most of Schroeder's professional life was spent as an employee of the National Park Service. Details of his assignments from 1941 (with an interruption for service in the U.S. Army from 1942 to 1946,

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during which he interviewed, classified, and counseled personnel) until 1976 when he retired as chief of the Division of Interpretation in the Southwest Regional Office in Santa Fe have been outlined by Steen (1985); his positions included archeologist, park ranger-naturalist, and interpretive specialist, as well as chief of interpretation. Before moving into the Park Service regional office in Santa Fe, he conducted archaeological work at Grand Canyon, Montezuma Castle, and Lake Mead, in addition to being headquartered at Southwestern National Monuments in Globe, Arizona.

In 1956 Schroeder, Robert C. Euler, Henry F. Dobyns, Paul H. Ezell, and C. W. Meighan pooled their knowledge of inauspicious assemblages of archaeological sites best known along the Lower Colorado River and its drainages in Arizona, California, and Nevada, and proposed the recognition of a fourth major prehistoric southwestern culture—the Hakataya (Schroeder 1957f). They had found the common attributes that appeared to represent the ancestral Yuman-speaking tribes.

Between 1946 and 1978 the Indian Claims Commission was a special court assigned to adjudicate numerous claims pertaining to treaties and other government documents enacted during the expansion of the United States. In order to redress inequities and answer questions pertaining to tribal boundaries, duration of tribal possession of the land, and appraisal of its value, Schroeder served as an expert witness for the federal government. These cases involved the Apache Indian tribes (Jicarilla, Mescalero, Tonto, Western, Mogollon, Copper Mine, Mimbres, Warm Springs, and Chiricahua in Arizona and New Mexico) and Yavapai in Arizona, who were sometimes confused as Apaches by the Spanish and later Americans. Schroeder prepared briefs on the Santo Domingo Pueblo land use (1976) and commented on Florence Hawley Ellis's brief on the Santo Domingo claims to the Cerrillos turquoise mines (1977). He was an expert witness for the Tewa Indian claims during the Department of Justice water claims hearing from 1967 to 1978.

During this time he made extensive use of government and other documents as ethnohistorical resources and drew on them repeatedly and extensively in his research of the protohistoric period. For example, Schroeder and D. S. Matson (1965) collaborated on a study of one of the earliest Spanish explorations of the Southwest, an illegal one by Gaspar Castaño de Sosa in 1590–1591.

From an anthropological point of view, Schroeder was an avid diffusionist and wrote a number of papers that traced cultural traits from Mexico into the Southwest—especially southern Arizona—and then generally north and northeastward to Hopi and Pueblo areas in the northern Southwest. The breadth and depth of his knowledge of southwestern archaeology and ethnohistory and his desire to stimulate similar interest among his colleagues and the general public made Schroeder a desired and frequent participant in conferences, symposia, and seminars. If he was present, one could be sure that he would express his dissatisfaction with the status quo and prod conferees to stick to the facts and make sure that they were accurate.

Schroeder had an enviable characteristic of being able to tackle numerous jobs simultaneously and finish them with alacrity. His last position required the timely dissemination of pertinent archaeological information to numerous interpretive personnel throughout the region. Not only did he institute regular meetings for archeologists and other interpretative staff in parks, he always was willing to make copies of reports filed in the regional library available to anyone in the field; in turn, he insisted that copies of reports on all projects undertaken in the park units be written and placed on file in the regional office so that others could make use of the material. Al was proud of the fact that he published a report for every project he undertook; his sharing of information started early and continued throughout his career.

Schroeder's contributions to southwestern anthropology, history, historic preservation, and public archaeology were numerous. In 1967 he helped to organize and then chaired a committee formed to update the New Mexico's antiquities act and consider procedures for inventorying and preserving the state's cultural resources. As a result, the New Mexico Cultural Properties Act of 1968 set in motion an intensive program to identify, research, register, and preserve prehistoric and historic sites in New Mexico—one of the earliest comprehensive historic preservation programs in the country. This act was further implemented by the creation of a permanent Cultural Properties Review Committee (CPRC) of which Al was chairman from 1968 to 1980 and a member from 1992 until his death.

Sharing knowledge with professionals, avocational archaeologists, and the public was one of Al's outstanding traits. He did this through publications, lectures, and active participation in archaeological and historical societies. With Myra Ellen Jenkins, he wrote *A Brief History of New Mexico* (1974) to inform the general public about New Mexico's abundant, varied, and significant prehistoric and historic resources and why New Mexico's citizens should support the statewide historic preservation program. To bring historic preservation to the public, he would frequently hold regular meetings of the CPRC in both large and small communities throughout the state.

Professionally Schroeder used the Park Service cooperative education program effectively to train new recruits. He also read for several presses, which resulted in numerous book reviews among his publications. He was a member of the Advisory Committee for the Southwest Section of the Handbook of North American Indians published by the Smithsonian Institution from 1971 to 1981.

Schroeder's activities earned him special recognition; the Society of American Archaeology awarded him its Fiftieth Anniversary Award for his "outstanding contributions to American Archaeology." He also received the Department of Interior Meritorious Service Award in 1956 and its Distinguished Service Award in 1976. He was given an honorary doctorate from New Mexico State University in 1980.

Youthful in attitude always, Al was a dapper dresser and an avid golfer and bowler. And he applied the historic preservation ethic to one of his personal treasured cultural properties—a 1964 Corvair, which he lovingly cared for and continued to drive until shortly before his death.

Schroeder died of lung cancer in Santa Fe, New Mexico, on July 19, 1993. He is survived by his wife of 48 years, Ella (Kreinke); three children: Stephen H. Schroeder, Christine A. Hueston, and Scott G. Schroeder; three grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

FRANCES JOAN MATHIEN AND STEWART PECKHAM

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