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cannibalism explodes the myth that the Anasazi and other Southwest Indians were simple, peaceful farmers. Using detailed osteological analyses and other lines of evidence the Turners show that warfare, violence, and their concomitant horrors were as common in the ancient Southwest as anywhere else in the world.

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The authors of this book, the Turners

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present a great deal of well organized and well supported evidence for violence and cannibalism in the SW. Their evidence of cannibalism seems very sound, and they carefully separate it from the more common war violence. I had the experience of working at Al Skinner's, 8th cent.

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Christy G. Turner , II Christy G Turner ,
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About the author (2011)

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Human sacrifice and cannibalism, the potential for institutionalized violence or warfare, witchcraft or sorcery, and ritual executions are emotionally charged issues; but some anthropologists and...

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potential for institutionalized violence or warfare, witchcraft or sorcery, and ritual executions are emotionally charged issues; but some anthropologists and other learned scholars now suggest that these activities and behaviors occurred in the American Southwest, a region usually depicted for peace, harmony, tranquility, and spirituality.

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The book "Man Corn: Cannibalism and Violence in the Prehistoric American Southwest" was wrote by Christy G. Turner II and Jacqueline A. Turner in 1999. In the five chapters that this book spans, Turner outlines the gruesome

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truth about the practices carried out by
the people of the American Southwest.

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Man Corn. This study of prehistoric violence, homicide, and cannibalism explodes the myth that the Anasazi and other Southwest Indians were simple, peaceful farmers. Until quite recently, Southwest prehistory studies have largely missed or ignored evidence of violent competition. Christy and

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Jacqueline Turner's study of prehistoric violence, homicide, and cannibalism explodes the.

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It is that dark side Turner explores in a new book, "Man Corn: Cannibalism and Violence in the Prehistoric American

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Southwest," published by the University of Utah Press. The 547-page work was...

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Debates over interpretation aside, the Turners legacy of objective reporting of the evidence will endure. "Journal of Anthropological Research" The first detailed account of cannibalism and violence on a regional scale in the prehistoric American Southwest, especially in the Chaco Canyon area. It s

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Cannibalism did occur. Had Turner stopped at a description of his methodology and the sites he reviewed, Man Corn would have been a valuable resource, but only half of what it could

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have been. Fortunately, Turner goes on to propose a theory explaining cannibalism and the extreme violence accompanying it.

Amazon.com: Customer reviews: Man Corn: Cannibalism and ...

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that was originally published in 1983
and refined to the point that if six
features are present, cannibalism very
probably occurred. The book then goes

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into a very detailed study of each of some 76 sites where cannibalism and/or violence apparently occurred and the rationale for so characterising it.

Cedar Mesa Project, Book Reviews

Man Corn: Cannibalism and Violence in the Prehistoric American Southwest
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