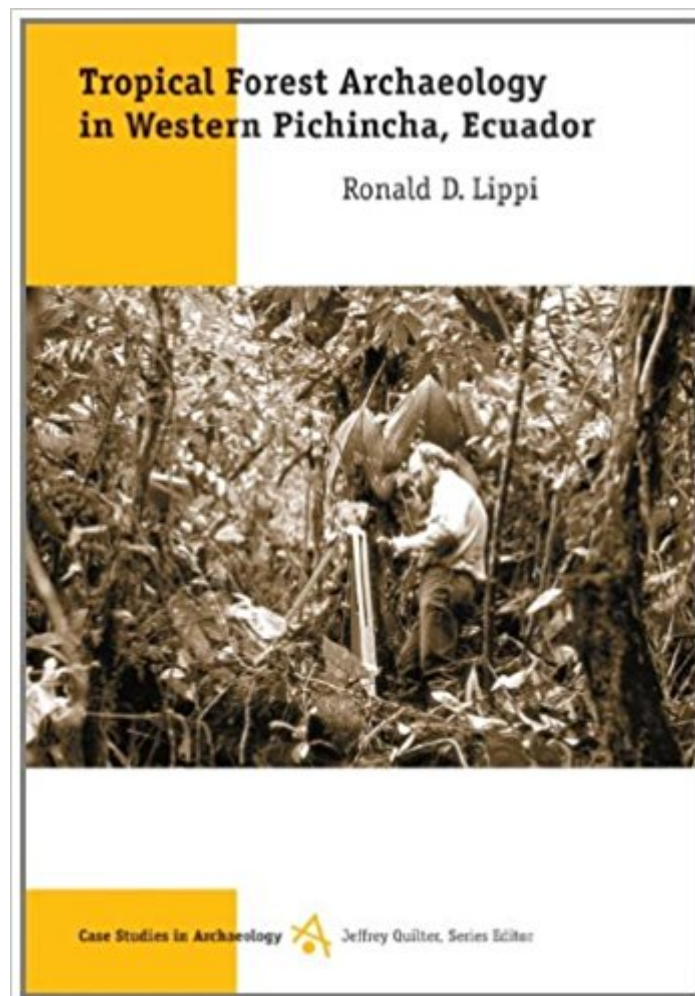




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# **Tropical Forest Archaeology In Western Pichincha, Ecuador (Case Studies In Archaeology Series.)**



## Synopsis

This case study uniquely covers a tropical forest area in Ecuador. It combines a discussion of the travails of conducting archaeology in the tropical forest and the results of extensive research. Of particular interest are the strategies employed for site survey. It also explores how present-day descendants of prehistoric peoples and archaeologists can work together to solve environmental problems. This kind of cooperative research promises to bring insight for the future from the two groups that have the greatest personal stake in understanding the ancient past.

## Book Information

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## Customer Reviews

List of Figures and Tables. Foreward. Preface. 1. A Visit to the Tsachilas. 2. The Western Pichincha Project. 3. The Ethnohistory of Western Pichincha. 4. Looking for Sites in All the Right Places. 5. How to "X-ray" a Deeply Buried Cloud Forest Site. 6. Performing "Exploratory Surgery" at Nambillo. 7. Lost and Found ? Special Interest Sites. 8. Reading the Artifacts. 9. Yumbos, Niguas and the Space-Time Continuum. 10. What We've Learned, or Who Said Hindsight is 20-20? References. Credits. Index.

Ronald Lippi is a South American archaeologist. Although he has some archaeological experience in Wisconsin and Illinois, he has dedicated most of his career to projects in Ecuador. He received a B.S. in Aerospace Engineering from the University of Minnesota, then turned to Anthropology and received his Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin, Madison. He is professor of Anthropology at

the Marathon County campus of the University of Wisconsin Colleges, as well as chair of the 13-campus Department of Anthropology and Sociology that is spread around the state.

It was very informative and some parts are interesting. It is a great read for people who might consider going into archaeology.

Ronald Lippi's new book, *Tropical Forest Archaeology in Western Pichincha, Ecuador*, is a fascinating account of over twenty years of archaeological research in northern Ecuador. Well written with colorful and interesting anecdotes, Lippi provides an excellent overview of the perils of doing archaeology in a mountainous jungle region of South America. This is an excellent introductory text for archaeology students, providing them with the flavor of actual fieldwork in a very remote and isolated part of the world. Lippi's account is much more than a textbook, however. He has devoted much of his professional life to the single-handed recovery of a forgotten Native American civilization-- that of the Yumbos and Niguas. This book provides an invaluable summary of his work that will be of great benefit to scholars of ancient South America. *Tropical Forest Archaeology in Western Pichincha* is a highly recommended contribution to South American archaeology and pre-history.

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