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C Parker joined the ranks of professional archaeology Until now Parker s life and legacy as the first Native American archaeologist have been neither closely studied nor widely recognized At a time when heated debates about the control of Native American heritage have come to dominate archaeology Parker s experiences form a singular lens to view the field s tangled history and current predicaments with Indigenous peoples In *Inheriting the Past* Chip Colwell Chanthaphonh examines Parker s winding career path and asks why it has taken generations for Native peoples to follow in his footsteps Closely tracing Parker s life through extensive archival research Colwell Chanthaphonh explores how Parker crafted a professional identity and negotiated dilemmas arising from questions of privilege ownership authorship and public participation How Parker as well as the discipline more broadly chose to address the conflict between Native American rights and the pursuit of scientific discovery ultimately helped form archaeology s moral community Parker s rise in archaeology just as the field was taking shape demonstrates that Native Americans could have found a place in the scholarly pursuit of the past years ago and altered its trajectory Instead it has taken more than a century to articulate the promise of an Indigenous archaeology an archaeological practice carried out by for and with Native peoples As the current generation of researchers explores new possibilities of inclusiveness Parker s struggles and successes serve as a singular reference point to reflect on archaeology s history and its future

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Linhares-Sales, 2006-05-17 Combinatorics is one of the fastest growing elds of mathematics In large measure this is because many practical problems can be modeled and then efficiently solved using combinatorial theory This real world motivation for studying algorithmic combinatorics has led not only to the development of many software packages but also to some beautiful mathematics which has no direct application to applied problems In this volume we highlight some exciting recent developments in algorithmic combinatorics Most practical applications of algorithmic combinatorics would be possible without the use of the computer As computers become ever more powerful more and more applications become possible Computational biology is one example of a relatively new eld in which algorithmic combinatorics plays a key role The chapter by Sagot and Wakabayashi in this volume discusses how combinatorial tools can be used to search for patterns in DNA and protein sequences The information technology revolution has not only allowed for the resolution of practical problems using combinatorial techniques it has also been the source of many new combinatorial problems One example is radio channel assignment In this problem we have a number of transmitters each of which must handle a number of calls Each call must be assigned a frequency in such a way that interference is avoided thus calls handled by the same transmitter are assigned different frequencies as are calls handled by transmitters which are near each other The explosive growth in the use of the frequency spectrum due to e.g. mobile telephone networks has made it a very valuable resource

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