

## An Introduction to a Tandem Review on Gayle Fritz's *Feeding Cahokia: Early Agriculture in the North American Heartland*

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As Reviews Editor at *Ethnobiology Letters*, I am pleased to update our readership about ways to engage and to introduce a newly available format: tandem reviews.

### Suggest Books

Have you recently published a book, or read something you would like to review? Let us know! This can reach beyond traditional scholarship to include memoirs, cookbooks, primary source collections, graphic histories, and educational works.

### Write A Review

A review of a book (1000 words) can help our readership connect to recent publications as researchers, teachers, practitioners, community members, and ethnobiology enthusiasts. A review could help a PhD student decide what should be included in core literature reading; it might inspire someone to add a new reading to their syllabus; and it even has the potential to inspire a holiday or birthday gift!

### Share Your Perspective

When reviewing several works at once or establishing the contribution of a book by including detailed information about relevant other works, “Perspectives” (2500 words) has sufficient space for you.

### Tandem Reviews

A tandem review includes two reviewers writing from different angles, with the aim of broadening the scope while building interest in a volume. For example, one reviewer might come from a methodological specialty but not a regional or community-based perspective; adding such a voice brings the reader a broader understanding of the contributions made by the author(s) of a work. Reviewers can request this specifically through email or in a note to the editor while submitting via OJS; alternatively, I may reach out to reviewers with this option.

*Ethnobiology Letters* is pleased to bring readers our first tandem review in volume 15 of Gayle Fritz's *Feeding Cahokia: Early Agriculture in the North American Heartland*. Kathleen Forste considers what Fritz offers to undergraduate teaching and learning of early agriculture and archaeobotany. Neal Lopinot shares what makes this volume so valuable to archaeologists and archaeobotanical researchers, from regional specialists to global scholars of the origins of agriculture. Individually, they stand alone as important reviews of Fritz's magnum opus; read together, they show the strength of the evidence and breadth of the insights Fritz brings from decades of research into the Eastern Agricultural Complex.