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Abstract: ‘Einiqua’ refers to the aboriginal name for the people living along the Orange River, South Africa. This river was variously referred to as ‘Ein’ or ‘Gariep’ and the suffix ‘-qua’ equals people. Although there was a specific group called Einiqua, living on the islands in the river, the editor has widened the meaning of Einiqua to include all the river folk of the Middle and Lower Orange River, as well as those they were in contact with in the hinterland on both sides of the river. This volume describes the history, archaeology and physical anthropology of these peoples. Contents: Ecology and resources of the Middle and Lower Orange River and hinterland (Andrew B. Smith & Wendy Metelerkamp); The Orange River Frontier Zone, c. 1700-1805 (Nigel Penn); The Einiqua: an analysis of the Kakamas skeletons (Alan G. Morris); An ethnoarchaeological study of pastoralism along the Orange River at the Richtersveld (Ursula Mussgnug); Dwellings and domestic groups: architectural design at the Richtersveld (Glen Mills); Before the Einiqua: the archaeology of the Frontier Zone (Peter B. Beaumont, Andrew B. Smith & John C. Vogel); Archaeological observations along the Orange River and its hinterland (Andrew B. Smith); The Orange River lifeline (Andrew Smith).