

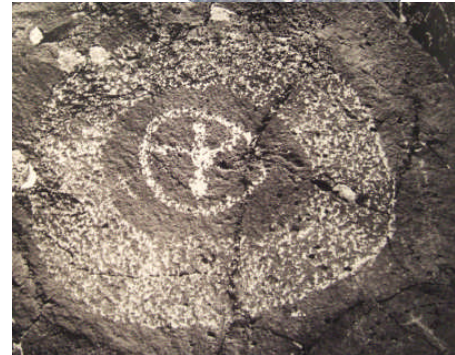
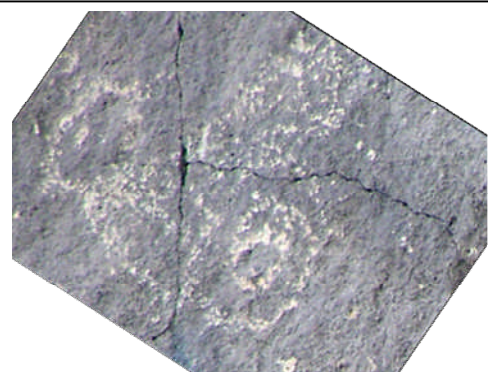
The Ancient Southwest Constellations
FALLING THRU THE CRACKS



“Bent-T” Cracks, above, upper Rio Grande, NM—and, below, a broad, architectural swath of Bent-T cliff texture commandeered as Scorpius for a huge Supernova of AD1006 commemoration: all three with simple signs: **Bright-Thing to the Right Horizon of “Bent-T” First Big One.**

In the American Southwest, simple signs meant great events in the history of visual astronomy when they were combined with cracks, textures, and holes which mirrored the heavens above in their dark-night-skies world.

Utilizing nature as existing architecture, the products of these ancient graphic artists--their historical recordings--can take your breath away!



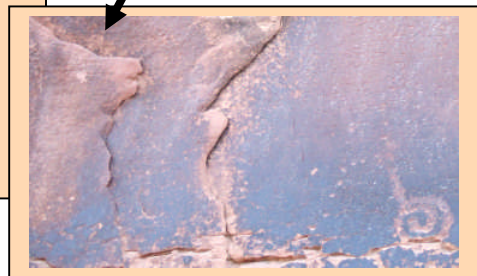
Upper Rio Grande Comet Holmes in Perseus--pre-1892?



Note Starmaker Coyote's eye pecked into the natural canid profile in the rock—to the left of a panel with 90 dots-- for the 3



months the exploded star was a day-light object—extending to the left of the Starmaker's petroglyphic image. Moab, UT. A later redactor added the 5-point star.





Cassiopeia, Revolving female outcrop with two visual astronomy events: as yet unexplained bright- entity event of AD902 and the supernova of 1181. The viewer, standing in the saddle between the Breasts, is pointed to the area of sky where each event was first recorded, possibly in two different hands ion this Tiwa-Tewa Puebloan area of the upper Rio Grande, NM.

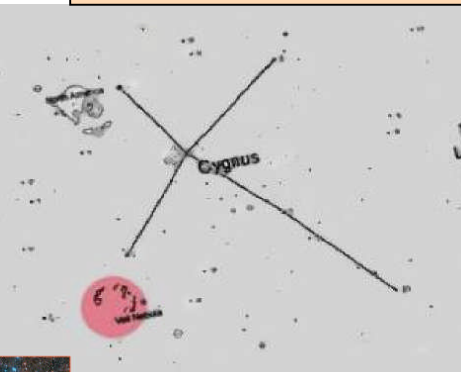


Supernova, seen by Danish astronomer Tycho Brahe, evening of Nov. 11, 1572
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Supernova 1572 seen by Ancestral Puebloan recorder on prominent basalt boulder above the upper Rio Grande, (left-enhanced)



2-lobed supernova honored, upper Rio Grande, New Mexico



5-6 moons wide remnant of Veil supernova, circa 3000 BC off wing-tip of Cygnus, The Swan, aka The Northern Cross, Mayan "Foliated Cross"



A few of the Constellations— and ancient historical events witnessed in the American Southwest—falling through the cracks.

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