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The Photographic Record of the 1930s

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Picturing Arizona The Photographic Record Of The 1930s:

Picturing Arizona Katherine G. Morrissey, Kirsten Jensen, 2005-10 The more than one hundred images by well known photographers such as Dorothea Lange and Laura Gilpin as well as by an array of less familiar ones places the work of local Arizonans alongside that of federal photographers both to illuminate the impact of the Depression on the state's distinctive racial and natural landscapes and to show the influence of differing cultural agendas on the photographic record Includes essays by a variety of authors on life in 1930s Arizona and the photographers who documented it [Mapping Wonderlands](#) Dori Griffin, 2013-05-02 Mapping Wonderlands explores popular illustrated maps of Arizona as a tourism destination investigating the relationship between landscapes visual culture and narratives of place These aesthetically appealing maps offer tourists an Arizona landscape at once historical and imaginary just as their makers intended *Arizona* Thomas E. Sheridan, 2012-02-01 Hailed as a model state history thanks to Thomas E. Sheridan's thoughtful analysis and lively interpretation of the people and events shaping the Grand Canyon State Arizona has become a standard in the field Now just in time for Arizona's centennial Sheridan has revised and expanded this already top tier state history to incorporate events and changes that have taken place in recent years Addressing contemporary issues like land use water rights dramatic population increases suburban sprawl and the US Mexico border the new material makes the book more essential than ever It successfully places the forty eighth state's history within the context of national and global events No other book on Arizona history is as integrative or comprehensive From stone spear points more than 10 000 years old to the boom and bust of the housing market in the first decade of this century Arizona A History explores the ways in which Native Americans Hispanics African Americans Asians and Anglos have inhabited and exploited Arizona Sheridan a life long resident of the state puts forth new ideas about what a history should be embracing a holistic view of the region and shattering the artificial line between prehistory and history Other works on Arizona's history focus on government business or natural resources but this is the only book to meld the ethnic and cultural complexities of the state's history into the main flow of the story A must read for anyone interested in Arizona's past or present this extensive revision of the classic work will appeal to students scholars and general readers alike **Riding Shotgun with Norman Wallace** William Wyckoff, 2020-03-15 In *Riding Shotgun with Norman Wallace* award winning geographer William Wyckoff celebrates the photographic legacy of Norman Grant Wallace whose work as an Arizona highway engineer during the first half of the twentieth century afforded him the opportunity to survey every corner of the Grand Canyon State Possessing a passion for photography Wallace documented Arizona throughout his travels From 1906 to 1969 Wallace photographed the state's natural and rural landscapes its burgeoning infrastructure including roads bridges and dams and its towns and cities some of which experienced exponential growth following World War II Nearly one hundred years later Wyckoff retraces Wallace's southwestern travels using the engineer's photographs and meticulous notebooks as a guide The author rephotographs many of Wallace's iconic vantage

points giving us a historical tour of Arizona a then and now viewpoint that also tells the personal story of Wyckoff's own vicarious travels with Wallace through Arizona's vast countryside and its urban centers and small towns *Natural Landmarks of Arizona* David Yetman, 2021-11-02 *Natural Landmarks of Arizona* celebrates the vast geological past of Arizona's natural monuments through the eyes of a celebrated storyteller who has called Arizona home for most of his life David Yetman shows us how Arizona's most iconic landmarks were formed millions of years ago and sheds light on the more recent histories of these landmarks as well These peaks and ranges offer striking intrusions into the Arizona horizon giving our southwestern state some of the most memorable views hikes climbs and bike rides anywhere in the world They orient us they locate us and they are steadfast through generations Whether you have climbed these peaks many times enjoy seeing them from your car window or simply want to learn more about southwestern geology and history reading *Natural Landmarks of Arizona* is a fascinating way to learn about the ancient and recent history of beloved places such as Cathedral Rock Granite Dells Kitt Peak and many others With Yetman as your guide you can tuck this book into your glove box and hit the road with profound new knowledge about the towering natural monuments that define our beautiful Arizona landscapes *La Calle* Lydia R. Otero, 2016-10-01 On March 1 1966 the voters of Tucson approved the Pueblo Center Redevelopment Project Arizona's first major urban renewal project which targeted the most densely populated eighty acres in the state For close to one hundred years tucsonenses had created their own spatial reality in the historical predominantly Mexican American heart of the city an area most called *la calle* Here amid small retail and service shops restaurants and entertainment venues they openly lived and celebrated their culture To make way for the Pueblo Center's new buildings city officials proceeded to displace *la calle*'s residents and to demolish their ethnically diverse neighborhoods which contends Lydia Otero challenged the spatial and cultural assumptions of postwar modernity suburbia and urban planning Otero examines conflicting claims to urban space place and history as advanced by two opposing historic preservationist groups the La Placita Committee and the Tucson Heritage Foundation She gives voice to those who lived in experienced or remembered this contested area and analyzes the historical narratives promoted by Anglo American elites in the service of tourism and cultural dominance *La Calle* explores the forces behind the mass displacement an unrelenting desire for order a local economy increasingly dependent on tourism and the pivotal power of federal housing policies To understand how urban renewal resulted in the spatial reconfiguration of downtown Tucson Otero draws on scholarship from a wide range of disciplines Chicana o ethnic and cultural studies urban history sociology and anthropology city planning and cultural and feminist geography *Celluloid Pueblo* Jennifer L. Jenkins, 2016-10-18 *Celluloid Pueblo* tells the story of Western Ways Features and its role in the invention of the Southwest of the imagination The story closely follows the boom and bust arc of this region in the mid twentieth century and the constantly evolving representations of an exotic but safe and domesticated frontier and the landscape regional development and diverse cultures of Arizona and the Southwest **A Marriage Out West** Theresa Russell, Nancy J.

Parezo, Don D. Fowler, 2020-10-20 *A Marriage Out West* is an intimate biographical account of two fascinating figures of twentieth century archaeology Frances Theresa Peet Russell an educator married Harvard anthropologist Frank Russell in June 1900 They left immediately on a busman's honeymoon to the Southwest Their goal was twofold to travel to an arid environment to quiet Frank's tuberculosis and to find archaeological sites to support his research During their brief marriage the Russells surveyed almost all of Arizona Territory traveling by horse over rugged terrain and camping in the back of a Conestoga wagon in harsh environmental conditions Nancy J Parezo and Don D Fowler detail the grit and determination of the Russells unique collaboration over the course of three field seasons Delivering the first biographical account of Frank Russell's life this book brings detail to his life and work from childhood until his death in 1903 Parezo and Fowler analyze the important contributions Theresa and Frank made to the burgeoning field of archaeology and Akimel O'odham Pima ethnography They also offer never before published information on Theresa's life after Frank's death and her subsequent career as a professor of English literature and philosophy at Stanford University In 1906 Theresa Russell published *In Pursuit of a Graveyard Being the Trail of an Archaeological Wedding Journey* a twelve part serial in *Out West* magazine Theresa's articles constituted an experiential narrative based on field journals and remembrances of life in the northern Southwest The work offers both a biography and a seasonal field narrative that emphasized personal experiences rather than traditional scientific field notes Included in *A Marriage Out West* Theresa's writing provides an invaluable participant's perspective of early 1900s American archaeology and ethnography and life out West

Making a Modern U.S. West Sarah Deutsch, 2022 This book surveys the history of the U.S. West from 1898 to 1940 centering what is often relegated to the margins in histories of the region the flows of people capital and ideas across borders

Navajo Weavers of the American Southwest Peter Hiller, Ann Lane Hedlund, Ramona Sakiestewa, 2018-10-08 From the mid 17th century to the present day herding sheep carding wool spinning yarn dyeing with native plants and weaving on iconic upright looms have all been steps in the intricate process of Navajo blanket and rug making in the American Southwest Beginning in the late 1800s amateur and professional photographers documented the Din Navajo weavers and their artwork and the images they captured tell the stories of the artists their homes and the materials techniques and designs they used Many postcards illustrate popular interest surrounding weaving as an indigenous art form even as economic social and political realities influenced the craft These historical pictures illuminate perceived traditional weaving practices The authors accompanying narratives deepen the perspective and relate imagery to modern life

Reclaiming Diné History Jennifer Nez Denetdale, 2015-09-01 In this groundbreaking book the first Navajo to earn a doctorate in history seeks to rewrite Navajo history Reared on the Navajo Nation in New Mexico and Arizona Jennifer Nez Denetdale is the great great great granddaughter of a well known Navajo chief Manuelito 1816-1894 and his nearly unknown wife Juanita 1845-1910 Stimulated in part by seeing photographs of these ancestors she began to explore her family history as a way of examining broader issues in Navajo historiography Here she

presents a thought provoking examination of the construction of the history of the Navajo people Din in the Navajo language that underlines the dichotomy between Navajo and non Navajo perspectives on the Din past Reclaiming Din History has two primary objectives First Denetdale interrogates histories that privilege Manuelito and marginalize Juanita in order to demonstrate some of the ways that writing about the Din has been biased by non Navajo views of assimilation and gender Second she reveals how Navajo narratives including oral histories and stories kept by matrilineal clans serve as vehicles to convey Navajo beliefs and values By scrutinizing stories about Juanita she both underscores the centrality of women s roles in Navajo society and illustrates how oral tradition has been used to organize social units connect Navajos to the land and interpret the past She argues that these same stories read with an awareness of Navajo creation narratives reveal previously unrecognized Navajo perspectives on the past And she contends that a similarly culture sensitive re viewing of the Din can lead to the production of a Navajo centered history

A Companion to American Environmental History Douglas Cazaux Sackman, 2010-02-12 A Companion to American Environmental History gathers together a comprehensive collection of over 30 essays that examine the evolving and diverse field of American environmental history Provides a complete historiography of American environmental history Brings the field up to date to reflect the latest trends and encourages new directions for the field Includes the work of path breaking environmental historians from the founders of the field to contributions from innovative young scholars Takes stock of the discipline through five topically themed parts with essays ranging from American Indian Environmental Relations to Cities and Suburbs

Shells on a Desert Shore Cathy Moser Marlett, 2014-06-12 In Mexico s western Sonoran Desert along the Gulf of California is a place made extraordinary by the desert solitude the dynamic sea and the people who live there the Seris Central to the lives of these people are the sea and its shores Shells on a Desert Shore describes the Seri knowledge of mollusks and includes names folklore history uses and much more Cathy Moser Marlett s research of several decades conducted in the Seri language builds on work begun in 1951 by her parents Edward and Becky Moser The language spoken by fewer than a thousand people today is considered endangered Marlett presents what she has learned from Seri consultants over recent decades and also draws from her own childhood experiences while living in a Seri village The information from the people who had lived as hunter gatherers provides a window into a lifestyle no longer recalled from personal experience by most Seris today and perhaps a window into the lives of other peoples who made the Gulf s shores their home The book offers a wealth of information about Seri history as well as species accounts of more than 150 mollusks from the Seri area on the central Gulf coast Chapters describe how the people ate mollusks or used them medicinally how the mollusks were named and how their shells were used The author provides several hundred detailed drawings and photographs many of them archival Shells on a Desert Shore is a fresh original presentation of a significant part of the Seri way of life Unique because it is written from the perspective of a participant in the Seri culture the book will stand as a definitive irreplaceable work in ethnography a time capsule of the Seri

people and their connection to the sea Corazón de Dixie Julie M. Weise, 2015-09-30 When Latino migration to the U S South became increasingly visible in the 1990s observers and advocates grasped for ways to analyze new racial dramas in the absence of historical reference points However as this book is the first to comprehensively document Mexicans and Mexican Americans have a long history of migration to the U S South Coraz n de Dixie recounts the untold histories of Mexicanos migrations to New Orleans Mississippi Arkansas Georgia and North Carolina as far back as 1910 It follows Mexicanos into the heart of Dixie where they navigated the Jim Crow system cultivated community in the cotton fields purposefully appealed for help to the Mexican government shaped the southern conservative imagination in the wake of the civil rights movement and embraced their own version of suburban living at the turn of the twenty first century Rooted in U S and Mexican archival research oral history interviews and family photographs Coraz n de Dixie unearths not just the facts of Mexicanos long standing presence in the U S South but also their own expectations strategies and dreams **The Saguario**

Cactus David Yetman, Alberto Búrquez, Kevin Hultine, Michael Sanderson, 2020-02-25 The saguaro with its great size and characteristic shape its arms stretching heavenward its silhouette often resembling a human has become the emblem of the Sonoran Desert of southwestern Arizona and northwestern Mexico The largest and tallest cactus in the United States it is both familiar and an object of fascination and curiosity This book offers a complete natural history of this enduring and iconic desert plant Gathering everything from the saguaro s role in Sonoran Desert ecology to its adaptations to the desert climate and its sacred place in Indigenous culture this book shares precolonial through current scientific findings The saguaro is charismatic and readily accessible but also decidedly different from other desert flora The essays in this book bear witness to our ongoing fascination with the great cactus and the plant s unusual characteristics covering the saguaro s history of discovery place in the cactus family ecology anatomy and physiology genetics and ethnobotany The Saguario Cactus offers testimony to the cactus s prominence as a symbol the perceptions it inspires its role in human society and its importance in desert ecology Ethnobiology for the Future Gary Paul Nabhan, 2016-04-15 The book centers on a call to define redefine the field of ethnobiology and the need for doing so It points a major way forward for ethnobiology toward engagement with people and communities that are saving ecosystems and lifestyles through reviving traditional agricultural items and techniques and integrating them into the contemporary world Provided by publisher **Plant Life of a Desert**

Archipelago Richard Stephen Felger, Benjamin Theodore Wilder, Humberto Romero-Morales, 2013-01-31 The desert islands of the Gulf of California are among the world s best preserved archipelagos The diverse and unique flora from the card n forests of Cholludo to the agave dominated slopes of San Esteban remain much as they were centuries ago when the Comcaac Seri people were the only human presence in the region Almost 400 plant species exist here with each island manifesting a unique composition of vegetation and flora For thousands of years climatic and biological forces have sculpted a set of unparalleled desert worlds Plant Life of a Desert Archipelago is the first in depth coverage of the plants on islands in

the Gulf of California found in between the coasts of Baja California and Sonora The work is the culmination of decades of study by botanist Richard Felger and recent investigations by Benjamin Wilder in collaboration with Sr Humberto Romero Morales one of the most knowledgeable Seris concerning the region s flora Their collective effort weaves together careful and accurate botanical science with the rich cultural and stunning physical setting of this island realm The researchers surveyed collected and studied thousands of plants seen here in meticulous illustrations and stunning color photographs providing the most precise species accounts of the islands ever made To access remote parts of the islands the authors worked directly with the Comcaac an indigenous community who have lived off marine and terrestrial life in this coastal desert region for centuries Invaluable information regarding indigenous names and distributions are an intrinsic part of this work The flora descriptions are extraordinarily detailed and painstakingly crafted for field biologists Conservationists students and others who are interested in learning about the natural wealth of the Gulf of California desert regions or islands in general are sure to be captivated by this rich and fascinating volume

Saints, Statues, and Stories James S.

Griffith,2019-10-01 we move to the town of Aconchi on the R o Sonora where the mission church once contained a life sized crucifix with a black corpus known both as Nuestro Se or de Esquipulas and El Cristo Negro de Aconchi So describes well known and beloved folklorist James S Griffith as he takes us back through the decades to a town in northern Sonora where a statue is saved and in so doing a community is saved as well In Saints Statues and Stories Griffith shares stories of nearly sixty years of traveling through Sonora As we have come to expect through these journeys Big Jim as he is affectionately known by many offers nothing less than the living traditions of Catholic communities Themes of saints as agents of protection or community action are common throughout Sonora a saint coming out of the church to protect the village a statue having a say in where it resides and paying social calls to other communities or a beloved image rescued from destruction and then revered on a private altar A patron saint saves a village from outside attackers in one story a story that has at least ten parallels in Sonora s former mission communities Details may vary but the general narrative remains the same when hostile nonbelievers attack the village the patron saint of the church foils them Griffith uncovers the meanings behind the devotional uses of religious art from a variety of perspectives from artist to audience preservationist to community member The religious artworks transcend art objects Griffith believes and function as ways of communicating between this world and the next Setting the stage with a brief geography Griffith introduces us to roadside shrines artists fiestas saints and miracles Full color images add to the pleasure of this delightful journey through the churches and towns of Sonora

Michael Chiago

Michael Chiago,Amadeo M. Rea,2022-08-30 This book offers an artistic depiction of O odham lifeways through the paintings of internationally acclaimed O odham artist Michael Chiago Sr Ethnobiologist Amadeo M Rea collaborated with the artist to describe the paintings in accompanying text making this unique book a vital resource for cultural understanding and preservation A joint effort in seeing this work explores how the artist sees and interprets his culture through his art A wide

array of Chiago s paintings are represented in this book illustrating past and present Akimel O odham and Tohono O odham culture The paintings show the lives and traditions of O odham people from both the artist s parents and grandparents generations and today The paintings demonstrate the colonial Spanish Mexican and Anglo American influences on O odham culture throughout the decades and the text explains how wells and windmills schools border walls and nonnative crops have brought about significant change in O odham life The paintings and text in this book beautifully depict a variety of O odham lifeways including the striking Sonoran Desert environment of O odham country gathering local foods and cooking meals shrines ceremonies dances and more By combining Chiago s paintings of his lived experiences with Rea s ethnographic work this book offers a full colorful and powerful picture of O odham heritage culture and language creating a teaching reference for future generations

Picturing Migrants James R. Swensen, 2015-10 As time passes personal memories of the Great Depression die with those who lived through the desperate 1930s In the absence of firsthand knowledge John Steinbeck s *The Grapes of Wrath* and the photographs produced for the New Deal s Farm Security Administration FSA now provide most of the images that come to mind when we think of the 1930s That novel and those photographs as this book shows share a history Fully exploring this complex connection for the first time *Picturing Migrants* offers new insight into Steinbeck s novel and the FSA s photography and into the circumstances that have made them enduring icons of the Depression Looking at the work of Dorothea Lange Horace Bristol Arthur Rothstein and Russell Lee it is easy to imagine that these images came straight out of the pages of *The Grapes of Wrath* This should be no surprise James R Swensen tells us because Steinbeck explicitly turned to photographs of the period to create his visceral narrative of hope and loss among Okie migrants in search of a better life in California When the novel became an instant best seller upon its release in April 1939 some dismissed its imagery as pure fantasy Lee knew better and traveled to Oklahoma for proof The documentary pictures he produced are nothing short of a photographic illustration of the hard lives and desperate reality that Steinbeck so vividly portrayed In *Picturing Migrants* Swensen sets these lesser known images alongside the more familiar work of Lange and others giving us a clearer understanding of the FSA s work to publicize the plight of the migrant in the wake of the novel and John Ford s award winning film adaptation A new perspective on an era whose hardships and lessons resonate to this day *Picturing Migrants* lets us see as never before how a novel and a series of documentary photographs have kept the Great Depression unforgettably real for generation after generation

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