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THE SOUTHWEST IN THE AMERICAN IMAGINATION

THE WRITINGS OF
SYLVESTER BAXTER,
1881-1889



EDITED BY CURTIS H. HINSLY
AND DAVID H. WILCOX

Southwest In The American Imagination

Edward F. Ronstadt



Southwest In The American Imagination:

The Southwest in the American Imagination Sylvester Baxter, 1996 In the fall of 1886 Boston philanthropist Mary Tileston Hemenway sponsored an archaeological expedition to the American Southwest Directed by anthropologist Frank Hamilton Cushing the Hemenway Expedition sought to trace the ancestors of the Zu is with an eye toward establishing a museum for the study of American Indians In the third year of fieldwork Hemenway s overseeing board fired Cushing based on doubts concerning his physical health and mental stability and much of the expedition s work went unpublished Today however it is recognized as a critical base for research into all of southwestern prehistory Drawing on materials housed in half a dozen institutions and now brought together for the first time this projected seven volume work presents a cultural history of the Hemenway Expedition and early anthropology in the American Southwest told in the voices of its participants and interpreted by contemporary scholars Taken as a whole the series comprises a thorough study and presentation of the cultural historical literary and archaeological significance of the expedition with each volume posing distinct themes and problems through a set of original writings such as letters reports and diaries Accompanying essays guide readers to a coherent understanding of the history of the expedition and discuss the cultural and scientific significance of these data in modern debates This first volume *The Southwest in the American Imagination* presents the writings of Sylvester Baxter a journalist who became Cushing s friend and publicist in the early 1880s and who traveled to the Southwest and wrote accounts of the expedition Included are Baxter s early writings about Cushing and the Southwest from 1881 to 1883 which reported enthusiastically on the anthropologist s work and lifestyle at Zu i before the expedition Also included are published accounts of the Hemenway Expedition and its scientific promise from 1888 to 1889 drawing on Baxter s central role in expedition affairs as secretary treasurer of the advisory board Series co editor Curtis Hinsley provides an introductory essay that reviews Baxter s relationship with Cushing and his career as a journalist and civic activist in Boston and a closing essay that inquires further into the lasting implications of the invention of the Southwest arguing that this aesthetic was central to the emergence and development of southwestern archaeology Seen a century later the Hemenway Expedition provides unusual insights into such themes as the formation of a Southwestern identity the roots of museum anthropology gender relations and social reform in the late nineteenth century and the grounding of American nationhood in prehistoric cultures It also conveys an intellectual struggle ongoing today to understand cultures that are different from the dominant culture and to come to grips with questions concerning America s meaning and destiny

The Southwest in the American Imagination

Sylvester Baxter, 1996 In the fall of 1886 Boston philanthropist Mary Tileston Hemenway sponsored an archaeological expedition to the American Southwest Directed by anthropologist Frank Hamilton Cushing the Hemenway Expedition sought to trace the ancestors of the ZuAis with an eye toward establishing a museum for the study of American Indians In the third year of fieldwork Hemenway s overseeing board fired Cushing based on doubts concerning his physical

health and mental stability and much of the expedition's work went unpublished. Today however it is recognized as a critical base for research into all of southwestern prehistory. Drawing on materials housed in half a dozen institutions and now brought together for the first time, this projected seven volume work presents a cultural history of the Hemenway Expedition and early anthropology in the American Southwest told in the voices of its participants and interpreted by contemporary scholars. Taken as a whole, the series comprises a thorough study and presentation of the cultural, historical, literary, and archaeological significance of the expedition, with each volume posing distinct themes and problems through a set of original writings such as letters, reports, and diaries. Accompanying essays guide readers to a coherent understanding of the history of the expedition and discuss the cultural and scientific significance of these data in modern debates. This first volume, *The Southwest in the American Imagination*, presents the writings of Sylvester Baxter, a journalist who became Cushing's friend and publicist in the early 1880s and who traveled to the Southwest and wrote accounts of the expedition. Included are Baxter's early writings about Cushing and the Southwest from 1881 to 1883, which reported enthusiastically on the anthropologist's work and lifestyle at Zuni before the expedition. Also included are published accounts of the Hemenway Expedition and its scientific promise from 1888 to 1889, drawing on Baxter's central role in expedition affairs as secretary, treasurer of the advisory board. Series co-editor Curtis Hinsley provides an introductory essay that reviews Baxter's relationship with Cushing and his career as a journalist and civic activist in Boston, and a closing essay that inquires further into the lasting implications of the invention of the Southwest, arguing that this aesthetic was central to the emergence and development of southwestern archaeology. Seen a century later, the Hemenway Expedition provides unusual insights into such themes as the formation of a Southwestern identity, the roots of museum anthropology, gender relations, and social reform in the late nineteenth century, and the grounding of American nationhood in prehistoric cultures. It also conveys an intellectual struggle ongoing today to understand cultures that are different from the dominant culture and to come to grips with questions concerning America's meaning and destiny.

The Contemporary American Imagination Gene Frumkin, 1969. An anthology of works largely about the American Southwest or by authors living in the same area.

Travels and Researches in Native North America, 1882-1883 Herman Frederik Caryl Kate, 2004. This important but little known account of several southwestern tribes has heretofore been available only in the author's native Dutch. Ten Kate's studies of the Pima, Hopi, Apache, and Zuni people are especially noteworthy for their information on tribal cultures. He observed firsthand and sought out informants willing to elaborate on Indian games and sports and on social organization and myths of religious significance. He was particularly interested in the position of women and treatment of children and admired the natives' attitudes on these matters more than did other early anthropologists. His best material is from his extended stay at Zuni, where he and Frank Hamilton Cushing became lifelong friends. His observations on the impact of whites on Indian cultures constitute valuable documentation of the dilution of native life styles. Although he is not as well known as contemporaries like Bandelier or Bourke

and Matthews ten Kate's work remains influential in the field after more than 120 years *Translating Southwestern Landscapes* Audrey Goodman, 2022-02-08 Winner of the Western Literature Association's Thomas J Lyon Award Whether as tourist's paradise countercultural destination or site of native resistance the American Southwest has functioned as an Anglo cultural fantasy for more than a century In *Translating Southwestern Landscapes* Audrey Goodman excavates this fantasy to show how the Southwest emerged as a symbolic space from 1880 through the early decades of the twentieth century Drawing on sources as diverse as regional magazines and modernist novels Pueblo portraits and New York exhibits Goodman has crafted a wide ranging history that explores the invention translation and representation of the Southwest Its principal players include amateur ethnographer Charles Lummis who conflated the critical work of cultural translation pulp novelist Zane Grey whose bestselling novels defined the social meanings of the modern West fashionable translator Mary Austin whose re expressions of Indian song are contrasted with recent examples of ethno poetics and modernist author Willa Cather who demonstrated an immaterial feeling for landscape from the Nebraska Plains to Acoma Pueblo Goodman shows how these writers as well as photographers such as Paul Strand Ansel Adams and Alex Harris exhibit different phases of the struggle between an Anglo calling to document Native and Hispanic difference and America's larger drive toward imperial mastery In critiquing photographic representations of the Southwest she argues that commercial interests and eastern prejudices boiled down the experimental images of the late nineteenth century to a few visual myths the persistence of wilderness the innocence of early portraiture and the purity of empty space An ambitious synthesis of criticism and anthropology art history and geopolitical theory *Translating Southwestern Landscapes* names the defining contradictions of America's most recently invented cultural space It shows us that the Southwest of these early visitors is the only Southwest most of us have ever known

Borderman Edward F. Ronstadt, 2015-11-01 Born in Sonora in 1868 to a Mexican mother and a German father Federico Ronstadt was the quintessential borderman He came to Arizona Territory as a young man to learn a trade and eventually became an American citizen but with many relatives on both sides of the border Federico was equally at home in Mexico and in his adopted country Writing proudly of his Mexican and American heritages Ronstadt offers readers an extraordinary portrait of the Arizona Mexico borderlands during the late nineteenth century His memoirs provide a richness of detail and insight unmatched by traditional histories relating such scenarios as the hardships of Yaqui hardrock miners working under primitive conditions the travails of pearl divers in the Gulf of California and the insurrection of Francisco Serna in 1875 Sonora They also depict the simple activities of childhood with its schooling and musical training its games and mischief Ronstadt relates his apprenticeship to a wagon and carriage maker in Tucson recalling labor relations in the shop the establishment of his own business and the joys and anguish of his personal life He tells of how he drew on talents nurtured in childhood to become a musician and bandleader playing weekly concerts with Club Filarm nica Tucsonense for nine years musical talents that were eventually passed on to his children his grandchildren including Linda and great

grandchildren Through Ronstadt's memories we are better able to understand the sense of independence and self reliance found today among many lifelong residents of Sonora and Baja California people isolated from major supply sources and centers of power and to appreciate a different view of Tucson's past Enhanced by 22 historical photos Borderman is a treasure trove of historical source material that will enlighten all readers interested in borderlands history *The Ópatas* David Yetman, 2010-11-15 In 1600 they were the largest most technologically advanced indigenous group in northwest Mexico but today though their descendants presumably live on in Sonora almost no one claims descent from the patas The patas seem to have disappeared as an ethnic group their languages forgotten except for the names of the towns plants and geography of the Opater a where they lived Why did the patas disappear from the historical record while their neighbors survived David Yetman a leading ethnobotanist who has traveled extensively in Sonora consulted more than two hundred archival sources to answer this question The result is an accessible ethnohistory of the patas one that embraces historical complexity with an eye toward Opatan strategies of resistance and assimilation Yetman's account takes us through the Opatans initial encounters with the conquistadors their resettlement in Jesuit missions clashes with Apaches their recruitment as miners and several failed rebellions and ultimately arrives at an explanation for their disappearance Yetman's account is bolstered by conversations with present day residents of the Opater a and includes a valuable appendix on the languages of the Opater a by linguistic anthropologist David Shaul One of the few studies devoted exclusively to this indigenous group The patas In Search of a Sonoran People marks a significant contribution to the literature on the history of the greater Southwest **Explorers in Eden** Jerold S. Auerbach, 2008-03-16 Explorers in Eden uncovers a vast array of diaries letters photographs paintings postcards advertisements and scholarly monographs revealing how Anglo Americans developed a fascination with pueblo culture they identified with biblical associations The Road to Mexico Lawrence J. Taylor, 1997-08 Lawrence J. Taylor and Maeve Hickey explore the road between Tucson Arizona and Nogales Mexico talking to street urchins mariachi bands ranchers cowboys and waitresses about life along the road 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

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