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Jean and Bill Cousins, Traders

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Tales from Wide Ruins Jean Cousins, 1996 Recounts the experiences of two Indian traders during the 1930s and 1940s describing the hardships endured by them and the Native Americans with whom they dealt **Diné Peter Iverson**, 2002-08-28 This comprehensive narrative traces the history of the Navajos from their origins to the beginning of the twenty first century Based on extensive archival research traditional accounts interviews historic and contemporary photographs and firsthand observation it provides a detailed up to date portrait of the Din past and present that will be essential for scholars students and interested general readers both Navajo and non Navajo As Iverson points out Navajo identity is rooted in the land bordered by the four sacred mountains At the same time the Navajos have always incorporated new elements new peoples and new ways of doing things The author explains how the Din remember past promises recall past sacrifices and continue to build upon past achievements to construct and sustain North America s largest native community Provided is a concise and provocative analysis of Navajo origins and their relations with the Spanish with other Indian communities and with the first Anglo Americans in the Southwest Following an insightful account of the traumatic Long Walk era and of key developments following the return from exile at Fort Sumner the author considers the major themes and events of the twentieth century including political leadership livestock reduction the Code Talkers schools health care government economic development the arts and athletics Monty Roessel Navajo an outstanding photographer is Executive Director of the Rough Rock Community School He has written and provided photographs for award winning books for young people **Navajo Scouts During the Apache Wars** John Lewis Taylor, 2010-03-01 An in depth account of the reasons risks and rewards that impacted the Navajos who enlisted in the American military in the late nineteenth century 2019 New Mexico Arizona Book Awards eBook Nonfiction Winner In January 1873 Secretary of War William W Belknap authorized the Military District of New Mexico to enlist fifty Indigenous scouts for campaigns against the Apaches and other tribes In an overwhelming response many more Navajos came to Fort Wingate to enlist than the ten requested Why so soon after the Navajo War the Long Walk and imprisonment at Fort Sumner would young Navajos volunteer to join the United States military Author John Lewis Taylor explores this question and the relationship between the Navajo Nation and the United States military in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries Relates the story of those men chronicling their role in the army s attempts to subdue the Apaches who resisted the reservation system being imposed on them Farmington Daily Times **Wide Ruins** Sallie R. Wagner, 1997-09 Newlyweds Sallie Wagner and Bill Lippincott came to the Navajo Reservation in 1938 Before they knew it they owned a trading post at Wide Ruins Arizona The years they spent there were the best of their lives and this lively honest memoir recalls them in detail Trading post life combined business with the kinds of experiences generally associated with anthropological field work Like many traders Sallie Wagner influenced the weavers whose rugs she purchased She was one of the traders who persuaded weavers to use vegetal dyes leaving a permanent

legacy in Navajo weaving Tourists discovered Indian reservations in the 1930s and the Lippincotts were visited often by friends and strangers alike many unable to navigate reservation roads This story is a must read for those interested in the Navajo people in the early days Sallie Wagner has managed to catch and retain the essence of what it meant to be white in a Navajo world that was unbelievably different Edward T Hall Buried Cities, Forgotten Gods Robert Sigfrid Wicks, Roland H. Harrison, 1999 Niven was planning a book about his experiences but never completed it owing to ill health The result of twenty years research Buried Cities Forgotten Gods offers a well illustrated and vivid first hand account through Wicks and Harrison s selection of photographs and stories from Niven s own extensive writings and those of people with whom he worked **BOOK JACKET** **Tall Woman** Rose Mitchell, 2001 Portrays Navajo weaver and midwife Tall Woman who held onto traditional Navajo ways raised twelve children and cared for the farm throughout her marriage to political leader and Blessingway singer Frank Mitchell *Beyond Two Worlds* James Joseph Buss, C. Joseph Genetin-Pilawa, 2014-08-25 Examines the origins efficacy legacy and consequences of envisioning both Native and non Native worlds *Beyond Two Worlds* brings together scholars of Native history and Native American studies to offer fresh insights into the methodological and conceptual significance of the two worlds framework They address the following questions Where did the two worlds framework originate How has it changed over time How does it continue to operate in today s world Most people recognize the language of binaries birthed by the two worlds trope savage and civilized East and West primitive and modern For more than four centuries this lexicon has served as a grammar for settler colonialism While many scholars have chastised this type of terminology in recent years the power behind these words persists With imagination and a critical evaluation of how language politics economics and culture all influence the expectations that we place on one another the contributors to this volume rethink the two worlds trope adding considerably to our understanding of the past and present **Phase II Data Recovery at Sites NM-Q-25-51 and NM-Q-25-52 Along County Road 19, Borrego Pass, McKinley County, New Mexico** Kurt E. Dongoske, 2005 *Navajo Beadwork* Ellen K. Moore, 2019-03-14 Sunset Fire Rainbow Drawing on such common occurrences of light Navajo artists have crafted an uncommon array of design in colored glass beads Beadwork is an art form introduced to the Navajos through other Indian and Euro American contacts but it is one that they have truly made their own More than simple crafts Navajo beaded designs are architectures of light Ellen Moore has written the first history of Navajo beadwork belts and hatbands baskets and necklaces in a book that examines both the influence of Navajo beliefs in the creation of this art and the primacy of light and color in Navajo culture *Navajo Beadwork Architectures of Light* traces the evolution of the art as explained by traders Navajo consultants and Navajo beadworkers themselves It also shares the visions words and art of 23 individual artists to reveal the influences on their creativity and show how they go about creating their designs As Moore reveals Navajo beadwork is based on an aggregate of beliefs categories and symbols that are individually interpreted and transposed into beaded designs Most designs are generated from close observation of light in

the natural world then structured according to either Navajo tradition or the newer spirituality of the Native American Church For many beadworkers creating designs taps deeply embedded beliefs so that beaded objects reflect their thoughts and prayers their aesthetic sensibilities and their sense of being Navajo but above all their attention to light and its properties No other book offers such an intimate view of this creative process and its striking color plates attest to the wondrous results Navajo Beadwork Architectures of Light is a valuable record of ethnographic research and a rich source of artistic insight for lovers of beadwork and Native American art

Arizona's Historic Trading Posts Carolyn O'Bagy Davis, 2014 On the sparsely settled Arizona reservation lands trading posts were important centers for commerce as well as social gathering destinations With a subsistence economy the posts offered opportunities to trade sheep wool and crafts for necessities such as flour coffee sugar known as sweet salt and tools Most often traders were Anglos living as partners among their Indian neighbors They often were the only contact with the outside culture and their stores provided an outlet for local arts such as rugs pottery baskets and jewelry Traders helped with correspondence transportation and sickness and they even buried the dead Trading posts were the sites of marriages and murders they were destinations for artists scientists and adventurous tourists With the coming of roads and automobiles trading posts have all but disappeared but the stories and photographs shared in this volume offer a glimpse into a vanishing time in the Southwest

Dreaming of Sheep in Navajo Country Marsha Weisiger, 2011-11-15 Dreaming of Sheep in Navajo Country offers a fresh interpretation of the history of Navajo Din pastoralism The dramatic reduction of livestock on the Navajo Reservation in the 1930s when hundreds of thousands of sheep goats and horses were killed was an ambitious attempt by the federal government to eliminate overgrazing on an arid landscape and to better the lives of the people who lived there Instead the policy was a disaster resulting in the loss of livelihood for Navajos especially women the primary owners and tenders of the animals without significant improvement of the grazing lands Livestock on the reservation increased exponentially after the late 1860s as more and more people and animals hemmed in on all sides by Anglo and Hispanic ranchers tried to feed themselves on an increasingly barren landscape At the beginning of the twentieth century grazing lands were showing signs of distress As soil conditions worsened weeds unpalatable for livestock pushed out nutritious native grasses until by the 1930s federal officials believed conditions had reached a critical point Well intentioned New Dealers made serious errors in anticipating the human and environmental consequences of removing or killing tens of thousands of animals Environmental historian Marsha Weisiger examines the factors that led to the poor condition of the range and explains how the Bureau of Indian Affairs the Navajos and climate change contributed to it Using archival sources and oral accounts she describes the importance of land and stock animals in Navajo culture By positioning women at the center of the story she demonstrates the place they hold as significant actors in Native American and environmental history Dreaming of Sheep in Navajo Country is a compelling and important story that looks at the people and conditions that contributed to a botched policy whose legacy is still felt by the

Navajos and their lands today **Hubbell Trading Post** Erica Cottam, 2015-09-22 For more than a century trading posts in the American Southwest tied the U S economy and culture to those of American Indian peoples and in this capacity Hubbell Trading Post founded in 1878 in Ganado Arizona had no parallel This book tells the story of the Hubbell family its Navajo neighbors and clients and what the changing relationship between them reveals about the history of Navajo trading Drawing on extensive archival material and secondary literature historian Erica Cottam begins with an account of John Lorenzo Hubbell who was part Hispanic part Anglo and wholly brilliant and charismatic She examines his trading practices and the strategies he used to meet the challenges of Navajo exchange customs and a seasonal trading cycle Tracing the trading post s affairs through the upheavals of the twentieth century Cottam explores the growth of tourism the development of Navajo weaving the automobile s advent and the Hubbells relationship with the Fred Harvey Company She also describes the Hubbell family s role in providing Navajo and Hopi demonstrators for world s fairs and other events and in supplying museums with Native artifacts Acknowledging the criticism aimed at the Hubbell family for taking advantage of Navajo clients Cottam shows the family s strengths their integrity as business operators and the warm friendships they developed with customers and with the artists writers archaeologists politicians and tourists attracted to Navajo country by its unparalleled landscapes and fascinating peoples Cottam traces the preservation efforts of Hubbell s daughter in law after the Great Depression and World War II fundamentally altered the trading post business and concludes with the post s transition to its present status as a National Park Service historic site **The Bee, fire-side companion, & evening tales**, 1823

Patterns of Exchange Teresa J. Wilkins, 2013-03-15 The Navajo rugs and textiles that people admire and buy today are the result of many historical influences particularly the interaction between Navajo weavers and the traders who guided their production and controlled their sale John Lorenzo Hubbell and other late nineteenth century traders were convinced they knew which patterns and colors would appeal to Anglo American buyers and so they heavily encouraged those designs In *Patterns of Exchange* Teresa J Wilkins traces how the relationships between generations of Navajo weavers and traders affected Navajo weaving The Navajos valued their relationships with Hubbell and others who operated trading posts on their reservation As a result they did not always see themselves as exploited victims of a capitalist system Rather because of Navajo cultural traditions of gift giving and helping others the artists slowly adapted some of the patterns and colors the traders requested into their own designs By the 1890s Hubbell and others commissioned paintings depicting particular weaving styles and encouraged Navajo weavers to copy them reinforcing public perceptions of traditional Navajo weaving Even the Navajos came to revere certain designs as the weaving of the ancestors Enhanced by numerous illustrations including eight color plates this volume traces the intricate play of cultural and economic pressures and personal relationships between artists and traders that guided Navajo weavers to produce textiles that are today emblems of the Native American Southwest Winner Multi cultural Subject New Mexico Book Awards **The Journal of Arizona History**

,1965 [Book Talk](#) ,1994 *Tales from the Wide World* Pasquale De Marco,2025-03-03 Journey into the tapestry of human existence with this captivating collection of tales that span time cultures and emotions From the echoes of the past to the whispers of the future these stories paint a vibrant panorama of our shared experiences In the ancient alleys of forgotten cities discover the enduring spirit of traditions and the lessons whispered by ancestors At the crossroads of cultures witness the harmonious symphony of diversity where languages blend and perspectives intertwine Let the tapestry of nature embrace you with its soothing whispers where seasons dance and resilience blooms amidst adversity Unleash the power of creativity as you explore the canvas of dreams where imagination ignites the spark of expression and art transcends boundaries Feel the threads of connection that bind us together weaving a human tapestry of empathy unity and resilience Immerse yourself in the symphony of emotions navigating the depths of joy sorrow and everything in between as the dance of life carries you through milestones and transitions Discover the echoes of resilience where indomitable spirits triumph over adversity and unsung heroes emerge from forgotten histories Celebrate the diversity of narratives that enrich our collective tapestry preserving cultural treasures and honoring the wisdom of diverse perspectives With each tale this book invites you to reflect on the beauty and complexity of human existence reminding you of the interconnectedness of all things It s a literary journey that will leave you inspired enlightened and forever changed If you like this book write a review **ANTHONY TROLLOPE**

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