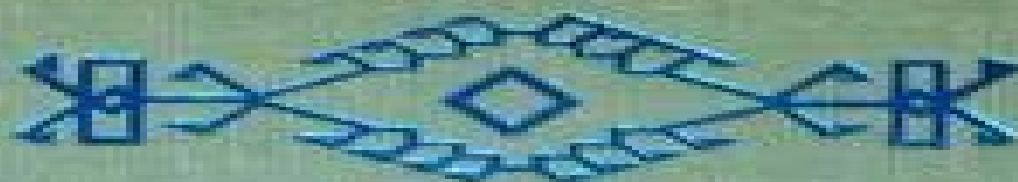


Navajo

Shepherd and Weaver

Gladys A. Reichard



Navajo Shepherd Weaver

**Gladys Amanda Reichard
(ethnologue).)**



Navajo Shepherd Weaver:

Navajo Shepherd and Weaver Gladys Amanda Reichard, 1968 *Navajo Shepherd and Weaver* Gladys A. Reichard, 1973 *Navajo Shepherd and Weaver* Gladys Amanda Reichard (ethnologue.), 1968 *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 *Collecting the Weaver's Art* Laurie D. Webster, Peabody Museum of Archaeology and Ethnology, 2003-12-09 This is the first publication on a remarkable collection of 66 outstanding Pueblo and Navajo textiles donated to the Peabody Museum in the 1980s by William Claflin Jr Claflin also bequeathed to the museum his detailed accounts of their collection histories included here *Weavers and Other Workers* Jennie Hall, 1917 **A New Deal for Navajo Weaving** Jennifer McLerran, 2022-05-10 A New Deal for Navajo Weaving provides a detailed history of early to mid twentieth century Din weaving projects by non Natives who sought to improve the quality and marketability of Navajo weaving but in so doing failed to understand the cultural significance of weaving and its role in the lives of Din women By the 1920s the durability and market value of Din weavings had declined dramatically Indian welfare advocates established projects aimed at improving the materials and techniques Private efforts served as models for federal programs instituted by New Deal administrators Historian Jennifer McLerran details how federal officials developed programs such as the Southwest Range and Sheep Breeding Laboratory at Fort Wingate in New Mexico and the Navajo Arts and Crafts Guild Other federal efforts included the publication of Native natural dye recipes the publication of portfolios of weaving designs to guide artisans and the education of consumers through the exhibition of weavings aiding them in their purchases and cultivating an upscale market McLerran details how government officials sought to use these programs to bring the Din into the national economy instead these federal tactics were ineffective because they marginalized Navajo women and ignored the important role weaving plays in the resilience and endurance of wider Din culture **Spider Woman** Gladys Amanda Reichard, 1997 This lively account of a pioneering anthropologist s experiences with a Navajo family grew out of the author s desire to learn to weave as a way of participating in Navajo culture rather than observing it from the outside In 1930 when Gladys Reichard came to stay with the family of Red Point a well known Navajo singer it was unusual for an anthropologist to live with a family and become intimately connected with women s activities First published in 1934

for a popular audience Spider Woman is valued today not just for its information on Navajo culture but as an early example of the kind of personal honest ethnography that presents actual experiences and conversations rather than generalizing the beliefs and behaviors of a whole culture Readers interested in Navajo weaving will find it especially useful but Spider Woman's picture of daily life goes far beyond rugs to describe trips to the trading post tribal council meetings curing ceremonies and the deaths of family members Encyclopedia of Women in the American West Gordon Moris Bakken, Brenda

Farrington, 2003-06-26 Click Additional Materials for downloadable samples This is a sound purchase for college and university libraries with women's studies or American West programs as well as for large public libraries BOOKLIST This is the first encyclopedia to focus on this neglected group There is a clear need for this encyclopedia recommended for academic and public libraries and all libraries with a special interest in the western region and women's studies LIBRARY JOURNAL A highly educational and enlightening resource the Encyclopedia of Women in the American West is a core recommendation for academic and public library American Western History Studies and Women's Studies reference collections as well as an invaluable resource for writers and non specialist general readers with an interest in studying women's experiences and contributions to American society and culture THE MIDWEST BOOK REVIEW Unites the American West and Women's History American women have followed their manifest destiny since the 1800's moving West to homestead found businesses author novels and write poetry practice medicine and law preach and perform missionary work become educators artists judges civil rights activists and many other important roles spurred on by their strength spirit and determination

Encyclopedia of Women of the American West captures the lives of more than 150 women who made their mark from the mid 1800s to the present contextualizing their experiences and contributions to American society Including many women profiled for the first time the encyclopedia offers immense value and interest to practicing historians as well as students and the lay public Multidisciplinary and Multicultural Cowgirls ranchers authors poets artists judges doctors educators and reformers although these women took many different paths they are united in their role in history fighting not only for women's rights but equal rights for all in this rich and promised land The Encyclopedia of Women in the American West chronicles the work of Native American activists such as Mildred Imach Cleghorn and Sarah Winnemucca the champion of rights of indigenous peoples who established Nevada's first school for Native Americans in 1884 The encyclopedia also explores the stories of early ranchers Among them is Freda Ehmman who founded the California Ripe Olive Association where according to her grandson science and chemical exactness failed the experience and care of a skillful and conscientious housewife succeeded Women in the American West have long thrived in the arts This is evidenced by the work of authors such as Pulitzer Prize winner Willa Cather Amy Tan and Linda Hasselstrom poets such as Hildegard Flanner and journalist Molly Ivins All are profiled in this comprehensive work The arts are used to address both aesthetic and serious societal issues such as Maxine Hong Kingston's The Woman Warrior the story of a woman's struggle with identity as a minority in American culture

Academics will appreciate a study of Ruth Underhill's Autobiography of a Papago Woman which deals with the role of feminist ideology in changing the discipline of anthropology during the first part of the twentieth century. Women in the American West have also achieved many firsts such as Utah's Ivy Baker Priest, the first woman to hold the office of Treasurer of the United States, and Georgia Bullock, the first woman judge in the State of California. The Many Roles of Women in the American West. The Encyclopedia of Women in the American West covers nine diverse topical categories: Agriculture, Ranching, Arts and Letters, Education, Entrepreneurs, Law, Pioneers, Public Performance, Religion, Women's organizations. The West is often portrayed as a rough and tumble man's world, but behind these men, and often independently, were women with the dreams, strength, and determination to make a difference. The Encyclopedia of Women in the American West is a tribute to their independence, intelligence, courage, spirit, perseverance, and daring. Key Features: Authoritative and in-depth articles on a wide range of salient issues in women's history. Suggested readings and interpretive materials for every entry. Bridges two perennially popular areas of academic and lay interest: the American West and women's history. Developed and priced to appeal to high school and public libraries as well as academic libraries. Recommended Libraries: Public school, academic, special, and private, corporate. Uncommon Anthropologist Nancy Mattina, 2019-10-10. A trailblazer in Native American linguistics and anthropology, Gladys Reichard (1893-1955) is one of America's least appreciated anthropologists. Her accomplishments were obscured in her lifetime by differences in intellectual approach and envy, as well as academic politics and the gender realities of her age. This biography offers the first full account of Reichard's life, her milieu, and most important, her work establishing once and for all her lasting significance in the history of anthropology. In her thirty-two years as the founder and head of Barnard College's groundbreaking anthropology department, Reichard taught that Native languages, written or unwritten, sacred or profane, offered Euro-Americans the least distorted views onto the inner life of North America's first peoples. This unique approach put her at odds with anthropologists such as Edward Sapir, leader of the structuralist movement in American linguistics. Similarly, Reichard's focus on Native psychology, as revealed to her by Native artists and storytellers, produced a dramatically different style of ethnography from that of Margaret Mead, who relied on western psychological archetypes to crack alien cultural codes, often at a distance. Despite intense pressure from her peers to conform to their theories, Reichard held firm to her humanitarian principles and methods. The result, as Nancy Mattina makes clear, was pathbreaking work in the ethnography of ritual and mythology. Wiyot, Coeur d'Alene, and Navajo linguistics, folk art, gender, and language, amplified by an exceptional career of teaching, editing, publishing, and mentoring. Drawing on Reichard's own writings and correspondence, this book provides an intimate picture of her small-town upbringing, the professional challenges she faced in male-centered institutions, and her quietly revolutionary contributions to anthropology. Gladys Reichard emerges as she lived and worked: a far-sighted, self-reliant humanist, sustained in turbulent times by the generous, egalitarian spirit that called her yearly to the far corners of the American West. *Scientists and Storytellers* Catherine Jane

Lavender,2006 The work of four early women ethnographers Elsie Clews Parsons Ruth Benedict Gladys Reichard and Ruth Underhill and their emphases on women s roles in Southwestern Indian cultures *Blanket Weaving in the Southwest* Joe Ben Wheat,2022-06-21 Exquisite blankets sarapes and ponchos handwoven by southwestern peoples are admired throughout the world Despite many popularized accounts serious gaps have existed in our understanding of these textiles gaps that one man devoted years of scholarly attention to address During much of his career anthropologist Joe Ben Wheat 1916 1997 earned a reputation as a preeminent authority on southwestern and plains prehistory Beginning in 1972 he turned his scientific methods and considerable talents to historical questions as well He visited dozens of museums to study thousands of nineteenth century textiles oversaw chemical tests of dyes from hundreds of yarns and sought out obscure archives to research the material and documentary basis for textile development His goal was to establish a key for southwestern textile identification based on the traits that distinguish the Pueblo Navajo and Spanish American blanket weaving traditions and thereby provide a better way of identifying and dating pieces of unknown origin Wheat s years of research resulted in a masterful classification scheme for southwestern textiles and a book that establishes an essential baseline for understanding craft production Nearly completed before Wheat s death *Blanket Weaving in the Southwest* describes the evolution of southwestern textiles from the early historic period to the late nineteenth century establishes a revised chronology for its development and traces significant changes in materials techniques and designs Wheat first relates what Spanish observers learned about the state of native weaving in the region a historical review that reveals the impact of new technologies and economies on a traditional craft Subsequent chapters deal with fibers yarns dyes and fabric structures including an unprecedented examination of the nature variety and origins of bayeta yarns and with tools weaves and finishing techniques A final chapter constructed by editor Ann Hedlund from Wheat s notes provides clues to his evolving ideas about the development of textile design Hedlund herself a respected textile scholar and a protégé of Wheat s is uniquely qualified to interpret the many notes he left behind and brings her own understanding of weaving to every facet of the text She has ensured that Wheat s research is applicable to the needs of scholars collectors and general readers alike Throughout the text Wheat discusses and evaluates the distinct traits of the three textile traditions More than 200 photos demonstrate these features including 191 color plates depicting a vast array of chief blankets shoulder blankets ponchos sarapes diyugi mantas and dresses from museum collections nationwide In addition dozens of line drawings demonstrate the fine points of technique concerning weaves edge finishes and corner tassels Through his groundbreaking and painstaking research Wheat created a new view of southwestern textile history that goes beyond any other book on the subject *Blanket Weaving in the Southwest* addresses a host of unresolved issues in textile research and provides critical tools for resolving them It is an essential resource for anyone who appreciates the intricacy of these outstanding creations **Library of Congress Subject Headings** Library of Congress,Library of Congress. Subject Cataloging Division,Library of Congress. Office for Subject

Cataloging Policy,2013 **The Diné Hogan** Lillian Makeda,2024-06-28 Over the course of their history the Navajo Din have constructed many types of architecture but during the 20th century one building emerged to become a powerful and inspiring symbol of tribal culture This book describes the rise of the octagonal stacked log hogan as the most important architectural form among the Din The Navajo Nation is the largest Indian reservation in the United States and encompasses territory from within Arizona New Mexico and Utah where thousands of Native American homes called hogans dot the landscape Almost all of these buildings are octagonal Whether built from plywood nailed onto a wood frame or with other kinds of timber construction octagonal hogans derive from the stacked log hogan a form which came to prominence around the middle of the last century The stacked log hogan has also influenced public architecture and virtually every Din community on the reservation has a school senior center office building or community center that intentionally evokes it Although the octagon recurs as a theme across the Navajo reservation the inventiveness of vernacular builders and professional architects alike has produced a wide range of octagonally inspired architecture Previous publications about Navajo material culture have emphasized weaving and metalwork overlooking the importance of the tribe s built environment But populated by an array of octagonal public buildings and by the hogan one of the few Indigenous dwellings still in use during the 21st century the Navajo Nation maintains a deep connection with tradition This book describes how the hogan has remained at the center of Din society and become the basis for the most distinctive Native American landscape in the United States The Din Hogan A Modern History will appeal to scholarly and educated readers interested in Native American history and American architecture It is also well suited to a broad selection of college courses in American studies cultural geography Native American art and Native American architecture **Library of Congress Subject Headings** Library of Congress. Cataloging Policy and Support Office,2009 Southwest Weaving Stefani Salkeld,San Diego Museum of Man,1996 A catalog for a traveling exhibition of Native American folk art presents and describes hand woven textiles from the Pueblo Navajo and New Mexico Hispanic village cultures **Indian Handcrafts** United States. Bureau of Indian Affairs, *Pueblo Crafts* Ruth Underhill,1945 **The Early Years of Native American Art History** Janet Catherine Berlo,1992 This collection of essays deals with the development of Native American art history as a discipline rather than with particular art works or artists It focuses on the early anthropologists museum curators dealers and collectors and on the multiple levels of understanding and misunderstanding a **Indian Playmates of Navajo Land** Ethel M. Baader,1927

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