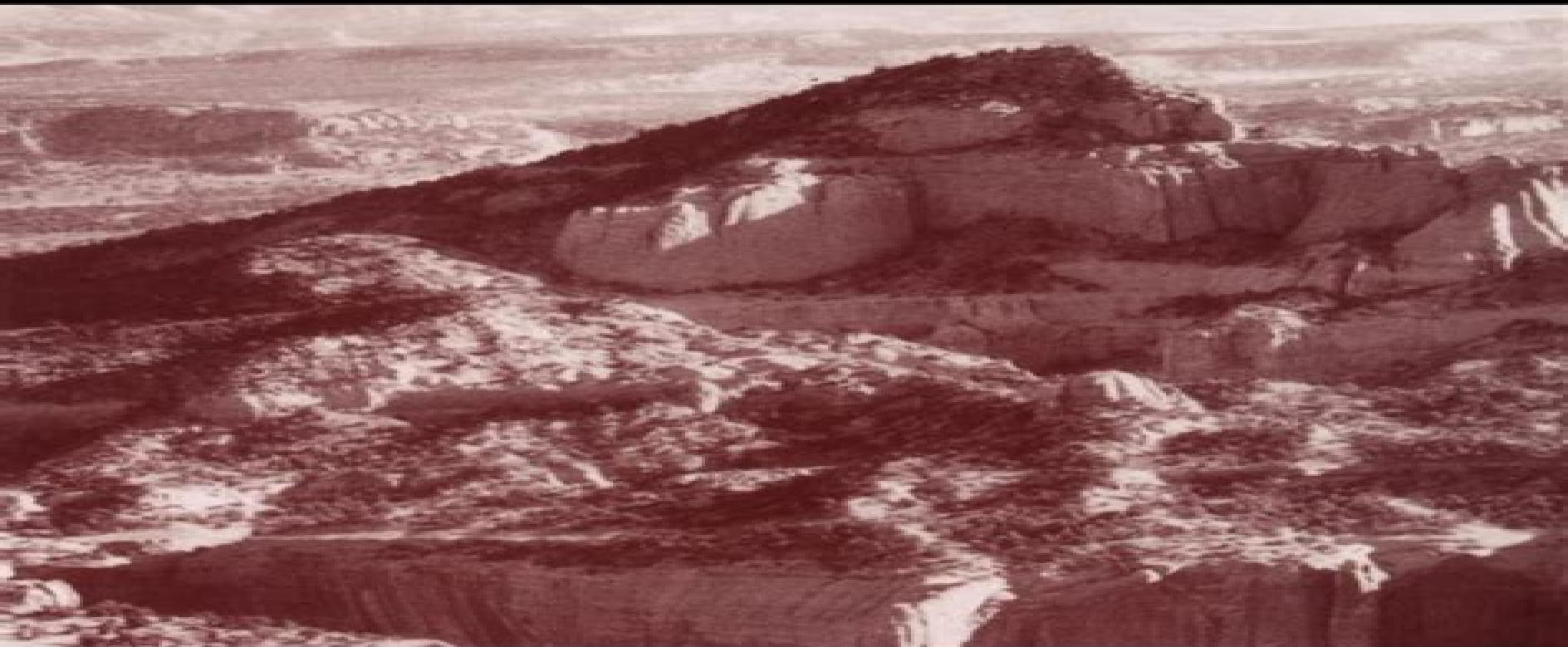


AN OBSERVER'S GUIDE
— WITH AUDIO CASSETTE —



NAVAJO

— PLACE NAMES —

COMPILED AND WRITTEN BY ALAN WILSON
WITH GENE DENNISON, NAVAJO CONSULTANT

FOREWORD BY N. SCOTT MOMADAY

Navajo Place Names An Observers Guide

William Bright



Navajo Place Names An Observers Guide:

Navajo Place Names, 1995 *Navajo Place Names* Alan Wilson, 2005-06-30 Working the Navajo Way Colleen O'Neill, 2005-10-20 The Dine have been a pastoral people for as long as they can remember but when livestock reductions in the New Deal era forced many into the labor market some scholars felt that Navajo culture would inevitably decline Although they lost a great deal with the waning of their sheep centered economy Colleen O'Neill argues that Navajo culture persisted O'Neill's book challenges the conventional notion that the introduction of market capitalism necessarily leads to the destruction of native cultural values She shows instead that contact with new markets provided the Navajos with ways to diversify their household based survival strategies Through adapting to new kinds of work Navajos actually participated in the reworking of modernity in their region weaving an alternate culturally specific history of capitalist development O'Neill chronicles a history of Navajo labor that illuminates how cultural practices and values influenced what it meant to work for wages or to produce commodities for the marketplace Through accounts of Navajo coal miners weavers and those who left the reservation in search of wage work she explores the tension between making a living the Navajo way and working elsewhere Focusing on the period between the 1930s and the early 1970s a time when Navajos saw a dramatic transformation of their economy O'Neill shows that Navajo cultural values were flexible enough to accommodate economic change She also examines the development of a Navajo working class after 1950 when corporate development of Navajo mineral resources created new sources of wage work and allowed former migrant workers to remain on the reservation Focusing on the household rather than the workplace O'Neill shows how the Navajo home serves as a site of cultural negotiation and a source for affirming identity Her depiction of weaving particularly demonstrates the role of women as cultural arbitrators providing mothers with cultural power that kept them at the center of what constituted Navajo-ness Ultimately *Working the Navajo Way* offers a new way to think about Navajo history shows the essential resilience of Navajo lifeways and argues for a more dynamic understanding of Native American culture overall **Tony Hillerman's Navajoland** Laurance D. Linford, 2005 Avid readers of Tony Hillerman's Southwestern mysteries have probably wondered about the many place names they encounter as Chee and Leaphorn puzzle out another crime in the Four Corners region This handy reference and visitor's guide contains entries for all places mentioned in the Hillerman novels It provides location historical information the meaning of Navajo and Hopi names and where the place appears in the mysteries This expanded second edition includes entries for *The Wailing Wind* *The Sinister Pig* and *Skeleton Man* as well as all previous works **BOOK JACKET** *Navajo Placenames and Trails of the Canyon de Chelly System, Arizona* Stephen C. Jett, 2001 Placenames also function as mnemonic devices that may facilitate communication travel resource finding and mythological memory and as such are highly charged linguistic symbols Native American Placenames of the United States William Bright, 2004 This volume combines historical research and linguistic fieldwork with native speakers from across the United States to present

the first comprehensive up to date scholarly dictionary of American placenames derived from native languages Linguist William Bright assembled a team of twelve editorial consultants experts in Native American languages and many other native contributors to prepare this lexicon of eleven thousand placenames along with their etymologies New data from leading scholars make this volume an invaluable reference for students of American Indian culture folklore and local histories Bright's introduction explains his methodology and the contents of each entry This comprehensive alphabetical lexicon preserves native language as it details the history and culture found in American indian placenames *Lived Topographies and Their Mediatl Forces* Gary Backhaus, John Murungi, 2005-01-01 This collection explores the various forms of narrative semiotic and technological mediation that shape the experience of place From the East End of London to Navajo lands to Ground Zero *Lived Topographies* examines the great effect of language mass media surveillance and other incursions of the contemporary world on topographical experience and description Gary Backhaus and John Murungi have assembled a wide array of scholars to provide an interdisciplinary approach to this subject giving this collection a unique perspective on the phenomenology of place BOOK JACKET Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America Inc All Rights Reserved

Where the Lightning Strikes Peter Nabokov, 2007-03-27 From the author of *How the World Moves* A revelatory new look at the hallowed diverse and threatened landscapes of the American Indian For thousands of years Native Americans have told stories about the powers of revered landscapes and sought spiritual direction at mysterious places in their homelands In this important book respected scholar and anthropologist Peter Nabokov writes of a wide range of sacred places in Native America From the high country of California to Tennessee's Tellico Valley from the Black Hills of South Dakota to Rainbow Canyon in Arizona each chapter delves into the relationship between Indian cultures and their environments and describes the myths and legends practices and rituals that sustained them *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

Navajo Places Laurance D. Linford, 2000 A place name guide covering the entire traditional Navajo homeland includes some 1 200 entries appearing in alphabetical order by name and organized by state Each entry includes the English name elevation county meaning of the Navajo name significance if known description and location Also includes introductory material outlining Navajo history culture and ceremony

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