

Introduction by Elizabeth Johnson

Kathryn Gabriel

# MARIETTA WETHERILL

LIFE WITH THE NAVAJOS IN CHACO CANYON



# Marietta Wetherill Reflections On Life With The Navajos In Chaco Canyon

**Lorrin L. Morrison, Carroll Spear  
Morrison**



## **Marietta Wetherill Reflections On Life With The Navajos In Chaco Canyon:**

*Marietta Wetherill* Marietta Wetherill,1997 While her husband Richard excavated ruins and created a trading post empire at the turn of the century Marietta learned the rituals and reality of Navajo life from medicine men **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 **Stories and Stone** Reuben J. Ellis,1997 Chaco Canyon Canyon de Chelly Mesa Verde Hovenweep For many such historic places evoke images of stone ruins cliff dwellings pot shards and petroglyphs For others they recall ancestry Remnants of the American Southwest s ancestral Puebloan peoples sometimes known as Anasazi have mystified and tantalized explorers settlers archaeologists artists and other visitors for centuries And for a select group of writers these ancient inhabitants have been a profound source of inspiration Collected here are more than fifty selections from a striking body of literature about the prehistoric Southwest essays stories travelers reports and poems spanning more than four centuries of visitation They include timeless writings such as John Wesley Powell s The Exploration of the Colorado River and Its Tributaries and Frank Hamilton Cushing s Life at Zuni plus contemporary classics ranging from Colin Fletcher s The Man Who Walked Through Time to Wallace Stegner s Beyond the Hundredth Meridian to Edward Abbey s The Great American Desert Reuben Ellis s introduction brings contemporary insight and continuity to the collection and a section on reading in place invites readers to experience these great works amidst the landscapes that inspired them For anyone who loves to roam ancient lands steeped in mystery Stories and Stone is an incomparable companion that will enhance their enjoyment **Abolitionists, Doctors, Ranchers, and Writers** Lynne Marie Getz,2017-09-22 Nearly 250 years after ninety five year old Elder Thomas Faunce got caught up in the mythmaking around Plymouth Rock his great great great great great granddaughter Hilda Faunce Wetherill died in Pacific Grove California leaving behind a cache of letters and family papers The remarkable story they told prompted historian Lynne

Marie Getz to search out related collections and archives and from these to assemble a family chronology documenting three generations of American life Abolitionists Doctors Ranchers and Writers tells of zealous abolitionists and free state campaigners aiding and abetting John Brown in Bleeding Kansas of a Civil War soldier serving as a provost marshal in an occupied Arkansas town of young women who became doctors in rural Texas and New York City in the late nineteenth century of a homesteader and businessman among settler colonists in Colorado and of sisters who married into the Wetherill family known for their discovery of Ancient Pueblo sites at Mesa Verde and elsewhere who catered to a taste for Western myths with a trading post on a Navajo reservation and a guest ranch for tourists on the upper Rio Grande Whether they tell of dabbling in antebellum reforms like spiritualism vegetarianism and water cures building schools for free blacks in Ohio or championing Indian rights in the West serving in the US Army or confronting the struggles of early women doctors and educators these letters reveal the sweep of American history on an intimate scale as it was lived and felt and described by individuals their family story reflects the richness and complexity of the genealogy of the nation

### **Cultural Negotiations**

David L. Browman, 2020-02-17 This meticulously researched reference work documents the role of women who contributed to the development of Americanist archaeology from 1865 to 1940 Between the Civil War and World War II many women went into anthropology and archaeology fields that at the beginning of this period welcomed and made room for amateurs of both genders But over time the increasingly professional structure of these fields diminished or even obscured the contributions of women due to their lack of access to prestigious academic employment and publishing opportunities As a result a woman archaeologist during this period often published her research under her husband's name or as a junior author with her husband In *Cultural Negotiations* archaeologist David L. Browman has scoured the archaeological literature and archival records of several institutions to bring the stories of more than two hundred women in Americanist archaeology to light through detailed biographies that discuss their contributions and publications This work highlights how the social and cultural construction of archaeology as a field marginalized women and will serve as an invaluable reference to those researchers who continue to uncover the history of women in the sciences

*In Search of the Old Ones* David Roberts, 2010-05-11 An exuberant hands on fly on the wall account that combines the thrill of canyoneering and rock climbing with the intellectual sleuthing of archaeology to explore the Anasazi David Roberts describes the culture of the Anasazi the name means enemy ancestors in Navajo who once inhabited the Colorado Plateau and whose modern descendants are the Hopi Indians of Arizona Archaeologists Roberts writes have been puzzling over the Anasazi for more than a century trying to determine the environmental and cultural stresses that caused their society to collapse 700 years ago He guides us through controversies in the historical record among them the haunting question of whether the Anasazi committed acts of cannibalism Roberts's book is full of up to date thinking on the culture of the ancient people who lived in the harsh desert country of the Southwest

### **Traders, Agents, and Weavers** Robert S. McPherson, 2020-03-12 For

travelers passing through northern Navajo country the desert landscape appears desolate The few remaining Navajo trading posts once famous for their bustling commerce seem unimpressive Yet a closer look at the economic and creative activity in this region which straddles northeastern Arizona northwestern New Mexico and southeastern Utah belies a far more interesting picture In *Traders Agents and Weavers* Robert S McPherson unveils the fascinating and at times surprising history of the merging of cultures and artistic innovation across this land McPherson the author of numerous books on Navajo and southwestern history narrates here the story of Navajo economic and cultural development through the testimonies of traders government agents tribal leaders and accomplished weavers For the first half of the twentieth century trading posts dominated the Navajo economy in northwestern New Mexico McPherson highlights the Two Grey Hills post and its sister posts Toadlena and Newcomb which encouraged excellence among weavers and sold high quality rugs and blankets Parallel to the success of the trading industry was the establishment of the Northern Navajo or Shiprock Agency and Boarding School The author explains the pivotal influence on the area of the agency's stern and controversial founder William T Shelton known by Navajos as Tall Leader Through cooperation with government agents American settlers and traders Navajo weavers not only succeeded financially but also developed their own artistic crafts Shunning the use of brightly dyed yarn and opting for the natural colors of sheep's wool these weavers primarily women developed an intricate style that has few rivals Eventually economic shifts including oil drilling and livestock reduction eroded the traditional Navajo way of life and led to the collapse of the trading post system Nonetheless as McPherson emphasizes Navajo weavers have maintained their distinctive style and method of production to this day

**Indian-made** Erika Marie Bsumek, 2008 In works of silver and wool the Navajos have established a unique brand of American craft And when their artisans were integrated into the American economy during the late nineteenth century they became part of a complex cultural and economic framework in which their handmade crafts conveyed meanings beyond simple adornment Bsumek unravels the layers of meaning that surround the branding of Indian made When Navajo artisans produced their goods collaborating traders tourist industry personnel and even ethnologists created a vision of Navajo culture that had little to do with Navajos themselves And as Anglos consumed Navajo crafts they also consumed the romantic notion of Navajos as primitives perpetuated by the marketplace These processes of production and consumption reinforced each other creating a symbiotic relationship and influencing both mutual Anglo Navajo perceptions and the ways in which Navajos participated in the modern marketplace Ultimately Bsumek shows that the sale of Indian made goods cannot be explained solely through supply and demand It must also reckon with the multiple images and narratives that grew up around the goods themselves integrating consumer culture tourism and history to open new perspectives on our understanding of American Indian material culture

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*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 New Mexico Historical Review Lansing Bartlett Bloom,Paul A. F. Walter,1998 *Twelve Hundred Miles by Horse and Burro* Harley Shaw,Mara E. Weisenberger,2022-05-31 J Stokley Ligon s work in bird conservation habitat protection and wildlife legislation during the mid twentieth century is well documented in his own writing and the writing of others But hovering in the background of Ligon s life story has always been the rumor of a trip he made alone as a young man in 1913 in which he covered much of New Mexico alone on horseback Details of the trip had faded into history and Ligon a self effacing man had never published the story As it turns out the trek was Ligon s first job with the US Biological Survey and it did not go entirely undocumented The breeding bird population report that eventually resulted from the journey photographs from glass plate negatives and perhaps most enticingly Ligon s own personal diary from these travels are presented here Not just a compelling account of the expedition itself the materials and insights found in this volume also reveal aspects of Ligon s family history his early interest in wildlife and the development of the wilderness skills needed to undertake such a survey Using his original itinerary and handwritten report the authors of this book revisited many of the places that Ligon surveyed and in a few cases were even able to locate and repeat Ligon s early photographs Combined with a discussion of the conditions of birds and other wildlife then and now this volume serves as a useful tool for understanding how wildlife numbers distribution and habitats changed in New Mexico over the course of the twentieth century Birding enthusiasts historians naturalists and even armchair adventurers will all find something to love in this chronicle of a young man from a West Texas ranching family with a driving ambition to be a professional naturalist and writer **Contemporary Authors** Donna Olendorf,1993-08 Your students and users will find biographical information on approximately 300 modern writers in this volume of Contemporary Authors R **The Social Archaeology of Funerary Remains** Rebecca Gowland,Christopher Knusel,2009-04-06 Human

bones form the most direct link to understanding how people lived in the past who they were and where they came from The interpretative value of human skeletal remains within their burial context in terms of past social identity and organisation is awesome but was for many years underexploited by archaeologists The nineteen papers in this edited volume are an attempt to redress this by marrying the cultural aspects of burial with the anthropology of the deceased **Journal of the West** Lorrin L. Morrison, Carroll Spear Morrison, 1995 *Glen Canyon and the San Juan Country* Gary Topping, 1997 In *Glen Canyon and the San Juan Country* Gary Topping gives a complete history of the region and the people who came there The author examines the nature of the country its geology geography climate and flora and describes early exploration of the region by the Spaniards and the Mormons as well as by the Powell Hayden and Wheeler Surveys In addition to describing recreational use of the area Topping includes background information on Glen Canyon Dam and the archaeology and history accomplished as a result of the Glen Canyon Survey The story of Glen Canyon will interest historians as well as aficionados of Utah's river and red rock canyon country Although Glen Canyon is gone it is remembered in this detailed comprehensive study Western American Literature, 1993 *Cowboys & Cave Dwellers* Fred M. Blackburn, Ray A. Williamson, 1997 Wetherill named these people the Basket Makers and inaugurated a new era of understanding of the region's prehistoric past

**Gambler Way** Kathryn Gabriel, 1996 The first book ever to examine Indian gaming myths on a continental scale *Gambler Way* reveals that not only was gambling practice as well as in myth common to nearly all of the indigenous peoples of North America but also that the games and stories were universally part of the sacred lore and rituals of the tribes Every area from the subarctic to the Southwest and parts of Mexico is covered Games and their sometimes lethal stakes are described in detail along with their place in the sacred world view of each people The result is a fascinating and unique look at the way humans strive to recognize a link between divine intent and chance Based on massive research in historical and archaeological records *Gambler Way* is not only a fascinating contribution to the study of ancient Native American culture but it also provides valuable context for the current controversies surrounding Indian run casinos **New Mexico Magazine**, 1993 *A Laboratory for Anthropology* Don D. Fowler, 2000 This history tells the story of an idea The Southwest through the development of American anthropology and archaeology For eighty years following the end of the Mexican American War anthropology more than any other discipline described the people culture and land of the American Southwest to cultural tastemakers and consumers on the East Coast Digging deeply into primary public and private historical records the author uses biographical vignettes to recreate the men and women who pioneered American anthropology and archaeology in the Southwest and explores institutions such as the Smithsonian University of Pennsylvania Museum School of American Research and American Museum of Natural History that influenced southwestern research agenda published results and exhibited artifacts Equally influential in this popular movement were the Yarners novelists poets painters photographers and others such as Alice Corbin Oliver La Farge Mabel Dodge Luhan and Laura Adams Armer whose

literature and art incorporated southwestern ethnography sought the essence of the Indian and Hispano world and substantially shaped the cultural impression of The Southwest to the American public Fowler brings this history to a close on the eve of the New Deal which dramatically restructured the practice of anthropology and archaeology in the United States

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## Unveiling the Power of Verbal Artistry: An Mental Sojourn through **Marietta Wetherill Reflections On Life With The Navajos In Chaco Canyon**

In some sort of inundated with screens and the cacophony of immediate connection, the profound power and psychological resonance of verbal beauty frequently fade into obscurity, eclipsed by the constant barrage of noise and distractions. However, situated within the lyrical pages of **Marietta Wetherill Reflections On Life With The Navajos In Chaco Canyon**, a captivating perform of fictional beauty that impulses with raw feelings, lies an unique journey waiting to be embarked upon. Penned by a virtuoso wordsmith, this magical opus guides viewers on a psychological odyssey, softly revealing the latent possible and profound affect embedded within the intricate internet of language. Within the heart-wrenching expanse with this evocative evaluation, we will embark upon an introspective exploration of the book is central themes, dissect their fascinating publishing fashion, and immerse ourselves in the indelible impression it leaves upon the depths of readers souls.

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