

Introduction by Elizabeth Johnson

Kathryn Gabriel

MARIETTA WETHERILL

LIFE WITH THE NAVAJOS IN CHACO CANYON



Marietta Wetherill Life With The Navajos In Chaco Canyon

Robert J. Wallis



Marietta Wetherill 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 **Sins of the Shovel** Rachel Morgan, 2023-11-06 An incisive history of early American archaeology from reckless looting to professional science and the field's unfinished efforts to make amends today told with passion indignation and a dash of suspense New York Times American archaeology was forever scarred by an 1893 business proposition between cowboy turned excavator Richard Wetherill and socialites turned antiquarians Fred and Talbot Hyde Wetherill had stumbled upon Mesa Verde's spectacular cliff dwellings and started selling artifacts but with the Hydies money behind him well there's no telling what they might discover Thus begins the Hyde Exploring Expedition a nine year venture into Utah's Grand Gulch and New Mexico's Chaco Canyon that coupled with other less restrained looters so devastates Indigenous cultural sites across the American Southwest that Congress passes first of their kind regulations to stop the carnage As the money dries up tensions rise and a once profitable enterprise disintegrates setting the stage for a tragic murder Sins of the Shovel is a story of adventure and business gone wrong and how archaeologists today grapple with this complex heritage Through the story of the Hyde Exploring Expedition practicing archaeologist Rachel Morgan uncovers the uncomfortable links between commodity culture contemporary ethics and the broader political forces that perpetuate destructive behavior today The result is an unsparing and even handed assessment of American archaeology's sins past and present and how the field is working toward atonement

Viewing the Ancestors Robert S. McPherson, 2014-03-17 The Anaas'z people left behind marvelous structures the ruins of which are preserved at Mesa Verde Chaco Canyon and Canyon de Chelly But what do we know about these people and how do they relate to Native nations living in the Southwest today Archaeologists have long studied the American Southwest but as historian Robert McPherson shows in Viewing the Ancestors their findings may not tell the whole story McPherson maintains that combining archaeology with knowledge derived from the oral traditions of the Navajo Ute Paiute and Hopi peoples yields a more complete history McPherson's approach to oral tradition reveals evidence that contrary to the archaeological consensus that these groups did not coexist the Navajos interacted with their Anaas'z neighbors In addition to examining archaeological literature McPherson has studied traditional teachings and interviewed Native people to obtain accounts of their history and of the relations between the Anaas'z and Athapaskan ancestors of today's Hopi Pueblo and Navajo peoples Oral history McPherson points out tells why things happened For example archaeological findings indicate that the Hopi are descended from the Anaas'z but Hopi oral tradition better explains why the ancient Puebloans may have left the Four Corners region the drought that may have driven the Anaas'z away was a symptom of what had gone wrong within the society a point that few archaeologists could derive from what is found in the ground An important text for non Native scholars as well as Native people committed to retaining traditional knowledge Viewing the Ancestors exemplifies

collaboration between the sciences and oral traditions rather than a contest between the two **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 **Discovering the Colorado Plateau** Bill Haggerty, 2021-04-01 The Colorado Plateau is America s western treasure home to the country s highest concentration of national parks monuments wilderness areas and state parks and a near endless bounty of wild stunning landscape Discovering the Colorado Plateau will explore this region through beautiful maps full color photography and detailed descriptions of the area s geography history and geology as well as signature activities that encapsulate the best each locale has to offer By purposefully shifting the focus away from the national parks this book introduces readers to the various public lands and protected areas that are as exciting and wonderful as any of the major parks Unlike any other book published recently about the Plateau this book not only acts as a source of great information and imagery but as a practical guide and a true celebration of one of America s most beautiful and endangered lands [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 **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 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 **Dinéjį Na`nitin** Robert S. McPherson,2012-11-15 It is rare that an Anglo scholar could understand the in depth meaning of the Navajo worldview and its implications It is even rarer for him to interpret it in Western narrative form without losing meaning and integrity Robert S McPherson has done just that Harry Walters Former Director Hatathli Museum at Din College Traditional teachings derived from stories and practices passed through generations lie at the core of a well balanced Navajo life These teachings are based on a very different perspective on the physical and spiritual world than that found in general American culture Din j Na nitin is an introduction to traditional Navajo teachings and history for a non Navajo audience providing a glimpse into this unfamiliar world and illuminating the power and experience of the Navajo worldview Historian Robert McPherson discusses basic Navajo concepts such as divination good and evil prophecy and metaphorical thought as well as these topics relevance in daily life making these far ranging ideas accessible to the contemporary reader He also considers the toll of cultural loss on modern Navajo culture as many traditional values and institutions are confronted by those of dominant society Using both historical and modern examples he shows how cultural change has shifted established views and practices and illustrates the challenge younger generations face in maintaining the beliefs and customs their parents and grandparents have shared over generations This intimate look at Navajo values and customs will appeal not only to students and scholars

of Native American studies ethnic studies and anthropology but to any reader interested in Navajo culture or changing traditional lifeways

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

The National Parks Dayton Duncan, Ken Burns, 2009-09-08 The companion volume to the twelve hour PBS series from the acclaimed filmmaker behind *The Civil War* *Baseball* and *The War America's* national parks spring from an idea as radical as the Declaration of Independence that the nation's most magnificent and sacred places should be preserved not for royalty or the rich but for everyone In this evocative and lavishly illustrated narrative Ken Burns and Dayton Duncan delve into the history of the park idea from the first sighting by white men in 1851 of the valley that would become Yosemite and the creation of the world's first national park at Yellowstone in 1872 through the most recent additions to a system that now encompasses nearly four hundred sites and 84 million acres The authors recount the adventures mythmaking and intense political battles behind the evolution of the park system and the enduring ideals that fostered its growth They capture the importance and splendors of the individual parks from Haleakala in Hawaii to Acadia in Maine from Denali in Alaska to the Everglades in Florida from Glacier in Montana to Big Bend in Texas And they introduce us to a diverse cast of compelling characters both unsung heroes and famous figures such as John Muir Theodore Roosevelt and Ansel Adams who have been transformed by these special places and committed themselves to saving them from destruction

so that the rest of us could be transformed as well The National Parks is a glorious celebration of an essential expression of American democracy

Bioarchaeological Analyses and Bodies Pamela K. Stone, 2018-01-16 This volume features bioarchaeological research that interrogates the human skeleton in concert with material culture ethnographic data and archival research This approach provides examples of how these intersections of inquiry can be used to consider the larger social and political contexts in which people lived and the manner in which they died Bioarchaeologists are in a unique position to develop rich interpretations of the lived experiences of skeletonized individuals Using their skills in multiple contexts bioarchaeologists are also situated to consider the ethical nature and inherent humanity of the research collections that have been used because they represent deceased for whom there are records identifying them These collections have been the basis for generating basic information regarding the human skeletal transcript Ironically though these collections themselves have not been studied with the same degree of understanding and interpretation that is applied to archaeological collections

The Bioarchaeology of Social Control Ryan P. Harrod, 2017-09-20 Taking a bioarchaeological approach this book examines the Ancestral Pueblo culture living in the Four Corners region of the United States during the late Pueblo I through the end of the Pueblo III period AD 850 1300 During this time a vast system of pueblo villages spread throughout the region creating what has been called the Chaco Phenomenon named after the large great houses in Chaco Canyon that are thought to have been centers of control Through a bioarchaeological analysis of the human skeletal remains this volume provides evidence that key individuals within the hierarchical social structure used a variety of methods of social control including structural violence to maintain their power over the interconnected communities

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

Indian-Made Erika Bsumek, 2008-10-03 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 As Anglo tourists discovered these crafts the Navajo weavings and jewelry gained appeal from the romanticized notion that their

producers were part of a primitive group whose traditions were destined to vanish Erika Bsumek now explores the complex links between Indian identity and the emergence of tourism in the Southwest to reveal how production distribution and consumption became interdependent concepts shaped by the forces of consumerism race relations and federal policy 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 Examining varied sites of production artisans workshops museums trading posts Bsumek shows how the market economy perpetuated Navaho stereotypes and cultural assumptions She takes readers into the hogans where men worked silver and women wove rugs and into the outlets where middlemen dictated what buyers wanted and where Navajos influenced inventory Exploring this process over seven decades she describes how artisans increasing use of modern tools created controversy about authenticity and how the meaning of the Indian made label was even challenged in court

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 *Women and Nature* Glenda Riley,1999-01-01 Long before Rachel Carson's fight against pesticides placed female environmental activists in the national spotlight women were involved in American environmentalism In *Women and Nature Saving the Wild West* Glenda Riley calls for a reappraisal of the roots of the American conservation movement This thoroughly researched study of women conservationists provides a needed corrective to the male dominated historiography of environmental studies The early conservation movement gained much from women's widespread involvement Florence Merriam Bailey classified the birds of New Mexico and encouraged appreciation of nature and concern for environmental problems Ornithologist Margaret Morse Nice published widely on Oklahoma birds In 1902 Mary Knight Britton established the Wild Flower Preservation Society of America Women also stimulated economic endeavors related to environmental concerns including nature writing and photography health spas and resorts and outdoor clothing and equipment From botanists birders and nature writers to club women and travelers untold numbers of women have contributed to the groundswell of support for environmentalism

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 *Buried Treasures* Richard Melzer, 2007 Melzer offers an impressive new book about famous New Mexico gravesites usually the only monuments left to honor the human treasures who helped shape state national and often international history **Shamans/Neo-Shamans** Robert J. Wallis, 2003-12-08 In popular culture such diverse characters as occultist Aleister Crowley Doors musician Jim Morrison and performance artist Joseph Beuys have been called shamans In anthropology on the other hand shamanism has associations with sorcery witchcraft and healing and archaeologists have suggested the meaning of prehistoric cave art lies with shamans and altered consciousness Robert J Wallis explores the interface between new and prehistoric shamans The book draws on interviews with a variety of practitioners particularly contemporary pagans in Britain and north America Wallis looks at historical and archaeological sources to explore contemporary pagan engagements with prehistoric sacred sites such as Stonehenge and Avebury and discusses the controversial use by neo Shamans of indigenous particularly native American shamanism **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 *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

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