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A Natural History of the Mojave Desert Lawrence R. Walker, Frederick H. Landau, 2018-03-27 Invites readers to explore the smallest and most unique southwestern desert the beautiful Mojave Provided by publisher **Amphibians and Reptiles of the US-Mexico Border States/Anfibios y reptiles de los estados de la frontera México-Estados Unidos** Julio A. Lemos-Espinal, 2015-12-11 In the first bilingual work on the reptiles and amphibians of the US Mexico border top herpetologists come together to describe the herpetofauna of the states of this region which includes more than 600 species of toads frogs salamanders turtles sea turtles alligators lizards snakes and sea snakes that are found along the almost 2 000 mile border between the two countries Each chapter is devoted to one state four in the US California Arizona New Mexico and Texas and six in Mexico Baja California Sonora Chihuahua Coahuila Nuevo Le n and Tamaulipas with text in both English and Spanish The chapters contain an introduction to the area a review of the research a sketch of the state s physiography and a description of the species present as well as the pertinent conservation issues they face A color photo gallery includes images of nearly all species Almost 40 percent of the featured native species are shared between the US and Mexico reminding us that animals depend on the integrity of natural landscapes and proving the need for a comprehensive bilingual reference to help lead a shared effort in the management and conservation of the borderlands **Life beyond the Boundaries** Karen Harry, Sarah A. Herr, 2018-04-02 Life beyond the Boundaries explores identity formation on the edges of the ancient Southwest Focusing on some of the more poorly understood regions including the Jornada Mogollon the Gallina and the Pimer a Alta the authors use methods drawn from material culture science anthropology and history to investigate themes related to the construction of social identity along the perimeters of the American Southwest Through an archaeological lens the volume examines the social experiences of people who lived in edge regions Through mobility and the development of extensive social networks people living in these areas were introduced to the ideas and practices of other cultural groups As their spatial distances from core areas increased the degree to which they participated in the economic social political and ritual practices of ancestral core areas increasingly varied As a result the social identities of people living in edge zones were often though not always fluid and situational Drawing on an increase of available information and bringing new attention to understudied areas the book will be of interest to scholars of Southwestern archaeology and other researchers interested in the archaeology of low populated and decentralized regions and identity formation Life beyond the Boundaries considers the various roles that edge regions played in local and regional trajectories of the prehistoric and protohistoric Southwest and how place influenced the development of social identity Contributors Lewis Borck Dale S Brenneman Jeffery J Clark Severin Fowles Patricia A Gilman Lauren E Jelinek Myles R Miller Barbara J Mills Matthew A Peoples Kellam Throgmorton James T Watson **A Natural History of California** Allan A. Schoenherr, 2017-07-03 In this comprehensive and abundantly illustrated book Allan A Schoenherr describes the natural history of California a state with a

greater range of landforms a greater variety of habitats and more kinds of plants and animals than any area of equivalent size in all of North America *A Natural History of California* focuses on each distinctive region addressing its climate rocks soil plants and animals The second edition of this classic work features updated species names and taxa new details about parks reclassified by federal and state agencies new stories about modern human and animal interaction and a new epilogue on the impacts of climate change

Conservation Across Borders Charles C. Chester, 2012-02-13 Conservationists have long been aware that political boundaries rarely coincide with natural boundaries From the establishment of early peace parks to the designation of continental migratory pathways a wide range of transborder mechanisms to protect biodiversity have been established by conservationists in both the public and private sectors *Conservation Across Borders* presents a broad overview of the history of transboundary conservation efforts and an accessible introduction to current issues surrounding the subject Through detailed examinations of two initiatives the International Sonoran Desert Alliance ISDA and the Yellowstone to Yukon Initiative Y2Y the book helps readers understand the benefits and challenges of landscape scale protection In addition to discussing general concepts and the specific experience of ISDA and Y2Y the author considers the emerging concept of conservation effectiveness and offers a comparative analysis of the two projects The book ends with a discussion of the complex relationships among civil society governments and international borders By considering the history goals successes and failures of two divergent initiatives the book offers important insights into the field of transborder conservation along with valuable lessons for those studying or working in the field

Clairvoyance (For Those In The Desert) Joanna Frueh, 2008-03-13 Collection of performance pieces and writings by multimedia artist poet and performer Joanna Frueh that covers her career from the late 1970s to the present

Landscape of the Spirits Todd W. Bostwick, Peter Krocek, 2016-12-01 High above the noise and traffic of metropolitan Phoenix Native American rock art offers mute testimony that another civilization once thrived in the Arizona desert In the city's South Mountains prehispanic peoples pecked thousands of images into the mountains boulders and outcroppings images that today's hikers can encounter with every bend in the trail Todd Bostwick an archaeologist who has studied the Hohokam for more than twenty years and Peter Krocek a professional photographer with a passion for archaeology have combed the South Mountains to locate nearly all of the ancient petroglyphs found in the canyons and ridges Their years of learning the landscape and investigating the ancient designs have resulted in a book that explores this wealth of prehistoric rock art within its natural and cultural contexts revealing what these carvings might mean how they got there and when they were made *Landscape of the Spirits* is the first book to cover these ancient images and is one of the most comprehensive treatments of a rock art location ever published It conveys the range of different rock art elements and compositions found in the South Mountains animals humans and geometric shapes as well as celestial and calendrical markings at key sites through accurate descriptions drawings and photographs Interpretations of the petroglyphs are based on Native American ethnographic accounts and consider the most recent

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Landscaping with Native Plants of the Southwest George Oxford Miller, As the world heats up and we become more and more conscious of our place in the natural scheme the appeal of the native plants of the Southwest becomes ever more compelling for gardeners In addition to providing year round beauty with relatively little maintenance landscaping with native plants contributes to the repair of the natural ecosystem and brings us closer to our environment and the array of native plant material available to the Southwestern gardener is diverse and spectacular providing seemingly endless opportunities for creative and attractive landscapes In *Landscaping with Native Plants of the Southwest* George Oxford Miller provides the definitive guide to choosing the best of the best among the native plants of Arizona and New Mexico Covering wildflowers shrubs trees vines groundcovers and cacti this comprehensive richly illustrated book selects the species whose ornamental qualities growth habit adaptability maintenance needs and beauty add up to the highest landscape value The illustrations maps and charts provide guidelines for species selection and planting ongoing maintenance landscape design and water and energy conservation In depth plant profiles describe the habitat requirements for more than 350 native plant species subspecies and varieties with lush photographs illustrating how each plant looks and responds to landscape conditions As the interest in native plant landscaping and xeriscaping continues to grow this book will find a place on the shelf of every gardener and landscaper in the region or of anybody interested in recreating the beauty of the Southwest in a hot dry corner of the yard

Where the Red-Winged Blackbirds Sing Jennifer Bess, 2021-04-01 *Where the Red Winged Blackbirds Sing* examines the ways in which the Akimel O odham River People and their ancestors the Huhugam adapted to economic political and environmental constraints imposed by federal Indian policy the Indian Bureau and an encroaching settler population in Arizona s Gila River Valley Fundamental to O odham resilience was their connection to their sense of peoplehood and their himdag lifeway which culminated in the restoration of their water rights and a revitalization of their Indigenous culture Author Jennifer Bess examines the Akimel O odham s worldview which links their origins with a responsibility to farm the Gila River Valley and to honor their history of adaptation and obligations as world builders co creators of an evermore life sustaining environment and participants in flexible networks of economic exchange Bess considers this worldview in context of the Huhugam Akimel O odham agricultural economy over more than a thousand years Drawing directly on Akimel O odham traditional ecological knowledge innovations and interpretive strategies in archives and interviews Bess shows how the Akimel O odham engaged in agricultural economy for the sake of their lifeways collective identity enduring future and actualization of the values modeled in their sacred stories *Where the Red Winged Blackbirds Sing* highlights the values of

adaptation innovation and co creation fundamental to Akimel O odham lifeways and chronicles the contributions the Akimel O odham have made to American history and to the history of agriculture The book will be of interest to scholars of Indigenous American Southwestern and agricultural history **Explorer's Guide Tucson: A Great Destination** Kim Westerman,2011-09-09 A comprehensive guide to Tucson and surrounding areas with hundreds of lodging dining and recreational recommendations Explore the friendly laid back border city of Tucson with this comprehensive addition to the Great Destinations series This place of red deserts awe inspiring mountains and cactus forests is also replete with history Tucson was originally settled by ancient Native American peoples Spanish explorers and Anglo frontiersmen and their legacy is clearly evident While the Tucson area holds special appeal for naturalists hikers and birdwatchers there are countless outdoor recreation options available everything from ballooning to trail riding on horseback and myriad indoor options like museums and galleries music and dance performances too Tucson s world class resorts and spas along with its top rated golf courses make it one of the best relaxation destinations in the country And there s no better Sonoran food north of the Mexican border than here in the Old Pueblo Tucson offers something for everyone Detailed maps and the author s selective recommendations make this book a must have for travelers and residents alike [Ironwood Forest National Monument \(N.M.\), Resource Management Plan](#) ,2011 [A Natural History of the Sonoran Desert](#) Patricia Wentworth Comus,Steven John Phillips,Mark Alan Dimmitt,Linda M. Brewer,2015-11-17 The landscape of the Sonoran Desert Region varies dramatically from parched desert lowlands to semiarid tropical forests and frigid subalpine meadows A Natural History of the Sonoran Desert takes readers deep into its vast expanse looking closely at the relationships of plants and animals with the land and people through time and across landscapes *Sonoran Desert Journeys* Theodore H. Fleming,2022-12-06 This book explores the evolution and natural history of iconic animals and plants of the northern Sonoran Desert through the eyes of a curious naturalist [The Settler Sea](#) Traci Brynne Voyles,2021-11 An environmental history of Southern California s Salton Sea the state s largest inland body of water and the complex politics of environmental and human health in the West

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methods for captive tortoises an overview of protective measures and an evaluation of threats to tortoises from introduced grass and wildfires A final chapter on cultural knowledge presents stories and songs from indigenous peoples and explores their understanding of tortoises As the only comprehensive book on the desert tortoise this volume gathers a vast amount of information for scientists veterinarians and resource managers while also remaining useful to general readers who keep desert tortoises as backyard pets It will stand as an enduring reference on this endearing creature for years to come *The California Deserts* Bruce M Pavlik,2008-07-02 This highly readable spectacularly illustrated compendium is an ecological journey into a wondrous land of extremes The California Deserts explores the remarkable diversity of life in this harsh yet fragile quarter of the Golden State In a rich narrative it illuminates how that diversity created by drought and heat has evolved with climate change since the Ice Ages Along the way we find there is much to learn from each desert species whether it is a cactus pupfish tortoise or bighorn sheep about adaptation to a warming arid world The book tells of human adaptation as well and is underscored by a deep appreciation for the intimate knowledge acquired by native people during their 12 000 year desert experience In this sense the book is a journey of rediscovery as it reflects on the ways that knowledge has been reclaimed and amplified by new discoveries The book also takes the measure of the ecological condition of these deserts today presenting issues of conservation management and restoration With its many sidebars photographs and featured topics The California Deserts provides a unique introduction to places of remarkable and often unexpected beauty *Terrestrial Vegetation of California, 3rd Edition* Michael Barbour,Todd Keeler-Wolf,Allan A.

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