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Mary Colter, Builder Upon the Red Earth Virginia L. Grattan, 1992 This is the biography of an extraordinary woman It will appeal to those interested in the history of the Grand Canyon buildings the Fred Harvey Company and the Santa Fe Railway as well as those with an interest in architecture interior design native american art and women of accomplishment

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Baker, Michael Driver, Michael Heaton, Michael Tutton, Christine Wall, David Yeomans, Sabine Kuban, 2019 This volume presents 50 peer reviewed papers presented at the Sixth Annual Conference of the Construction History Society held at Queens College Cambridge from 5-7 April 2019 which cover a wide variety of topics on aspects of construction history with a section devoted entirely to papers on water engineering **Women in Infrastructure** Peggy Layne, Jill S.

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The American Architect from the Colonial Era to the Present Cecil D. Elliott, 2002-11-27 The later Colonial era saw a need to replace the buildings hurriedly assembled by earlier colonists but competent builders were difficult to find Capable housewrights were usually well paid and many became respected and prosperous members of their communities but craft apprenticeships and a gentlemanly taste were two of the primary requirements for becoming an architect As the profession developed architects in the Northeast initiated efforts to distinguish between their work and that of housewrights and builders This work is a history of the development of architecture as a profession in the United States It is divided into four chronological sections Section One covers the beginnings in Colonial times before 1800 when there were no identifiable professionals Section Two examines architecture from 1800 to the Civil War a period during which the first architects appeared Section Three considers the profession from the time of the Civil War to World War I and the strengthening of the profession s status Section Four covers architecture since World War I up to the present Each section discusses the training of architects standards of practice general management methods information sources minority participation and other aspects of professional operation with special attention given to the relationship between the profession s development and the social history of the periods

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from cattle cars to streamliners and Super Chiefs all the great incidents and innovations of a mighty American era are made vivid in *Iron Horses* Pueblo Style and Regional Architecture (Routledge Revivals) Nicholas C. Markovich, Wolfgang F. E. Preiser, Fred G. Sturm, 2015-06-03 Few architectural styles evoke so strong a sense of place as Pueblo architecture This book brings together experts from architecture and art archaeology and anthropology philosophy and history considering Pueblo style not simply architecturally but within its cultural religious economic and climate contexts as well The product of successive layers of Pueblo Indian Spanish and Anglo influences contemporary Pueblo style is above all seen as a harmonious response to the magnificent landscape from which it emerged Pueblo Style and Regional Architecture first published in 1990 is a unique and thorough study of this enduring regional style a sourcebook that will inform and inspire architects and designers as well as fascinate those interested in the anthropology culture art and history of the American Southwest The Grand Canyon Randy Moore, Kara Felicia Witt, 2018-06-15 This single volume encyclopedia examines the Grand Canyon in depth from the native peoples who have survived there for centuries to the explorers who charted its vast expanses and to the challenges that Grand Canyon National Park faces The Grand Canyon is one of the most internationally recognized landscapes and symbols of nature in North America In this one volume encyclopedia readers can dive into the many people places stories and issues associated with the Grand Canyon as well as the scientific religious and social contexts of events that have made the Grand Canyon what it is At the front of the encyclopedia are thematic essays that examine the Grand Canyon s history geography and culture Essays cover topics including John Wesley Powell to whom the Grand Canyon belongs the Native Americans who live at the Grand Canyon and the future of the Grand Canyon Following the thematic essays are approximately 150 topical entries focusing on more specific aspects of the Grand Canyon such as trails and camps natural formations and courageous heroes as well as shameless profiteers who have influenced the Grand Canyon s history The encyclopedia is rounded out by a chronology of human history at the Grand Canyon a Grand Canyon at a glance section and multiple fact based sidebars Through the people places and stories explored in this work readers will gain a better understanding of how the history of the Grand Canyon is relevant to the world today *Singular Women* Kristen Frederickson, 2003-03-04 Contemporary art historians all of them women probe the dilemmas and complexities of writing about the woman artist past and present These 13 essays address the work and history of specific artists beginning with the Renaissance and ending with the present day *Translating Poetic Discourse* Myriam Díaz-Diocaretz, 1985-01-01 Translating Poetic Discourse argues in favor of a critical model that bridges between translation and women s studies on theoretical and practical levels It proposes key elements to be integrated into the problem of interpretation of contemporary poetry by women and discusses the links between gender markers and the speech situation in feminist discourse as a systematic problem This book will be of interest to scholars of Translation Studies Women s Studies Poetry Comparative Literature and Discourse **A Companion to the American West** William Devereaux, 2008-04-15 A Companion to the

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between the Zuni as they were and are and the Zuni as imagined by these three Easterners is at the heart of Eliza McFeely's important new book. Stevenson, Cushing, and Culin are themselves remarkable subjects not just as anthropology's earliest pioneers but as striking personalities in their own right, and McFeely gives ample consideration in her colorful and absorbing study to each of them. For different reasons, all three found professional and psychological satisfaction in leaving the East for the West, in submerging themselves in an alien and little-known world and in bringing back to the nation's new museums and exhibit halls literally thousands of Zuni artifacts. Their doctrines about social development, their notions of salvage anthropology, their cultural biases and predispositions are now regarded with considerable skepticism, but nonetheless their work imprinted Zuni on the American imagination in ways we have yet to measure. It is the great merit of McFeely's fascinating work that she puts their intellectual and personal adventures into a just and measured perspective; she enlightens us about America, about Zuni, and about how we understand each other.

Spaces that Tell Stories Donna R. Braden, 2019-07-12

Historical environments delight visitors because of their ability to make them feel transported to another time and place. These environments, found in both museum exhibitions and historic structures, are usually rich with objects that hint at deeper stories and context. But these spaces often lack rigor in terms of historical and interpretive methodology, along with a thoughtful and purposeful integration of storytelling principles. *Spaces That Tell Stories: Creating Historical Environments* offers a fresh look at historical environments, providing a roadmap for applying this rigor and integrating these principles into the creation of such environments. It begins by delving into the power of these environments for museum visitors, drawing upon multiple cross-disciplinary fields. An in-depth how-to methodology follows, which begins with the steps of framing the project by aligning it with institutional goals, defining audiences, involving visitor studies, and inviting community engagement. It continues through the steps of researching, creating, interpreting, refining, and evaluating the impact of the environment. The author's methodology is applicable to environments in both historic structures and museum exhibits from different eras, places, and topics. It is also scalable to museums of varying sizes and budgets. To give a sense of how the methodology laid out in this book translates into real-world practice, detailed case studies appear throughout, along with practical tips, checklists, charts, descriptive photographs, and source lists. An extensive bibliography follows. *Spaces That Tell Stories: Creating Historical Environments* is a unique contribution to the museum field. It is a must-read for museum professionals installing or upgrading historic environments, while the methodology and case studies also offer practical strategies for other museum professionals working with collections, exhibitions, and interpretation, and how these are integrated, thoughtful insights into museum practice for students, and a helpful toolkit for local historians.

Harvey Houses of Arizona: Historic Hospitality from Winslow to the Grand Canyon Rosa Walston Latimer, 2019

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