

An illustration of a woman, Mary Donoho, standing on a grassy hill. She is wearing a blue polka-dot blouse and a long, flowing white skirt. She is holding a basket of dark berries. In the background, a steam locomotive is visible on a track, and the landscape is hilly under a cloudy sky.

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## **Mary Donoho New First Lady Of The Santa Fe Trail:**

Mary Donoho Marian Meyer,1991 Until Marian Meyer chanced upon an 1885 newspaper article no one even suspected that Mary Dodson Donoho had preceded Susan Magoffin as the first Anglo American woman to journey the Santa Fe Trail to Santa Fe by more than a decade Magoffin came in 1846 but Donoho and her husband William took their first child with them over the trail in 1833 Historian Meyer s meticulous research has produced this fascinating biography of a pioneer Anglo woman whom she aptly calls the new first lady of the Santa Fe Trail William Donoho was instrumental in securing freedom for three woman captured by Comanches Sarah Horn Mrs Harris and Rachael Parker Plummer and accounts of their 1830s captivity and release are also given

**Mary Donoho** Marian Meyer,2016-03-03 Susan Magoffin was long believed to be the first American white woman to travel the Santa Fe trail But Santa Fe historian Marian Meyer discovered in 1987 that Susan had been preceded by a trader s wife 13 years earlier Mary Donoho 25 years old arrived in Santa Fe in 1833 with her husband William and a nine month old daughter Marian said They were with a party of 150 Missourians and great wagon train of freight From The National Geographic March 1991 Marian Meyer has written the story of Mary Donoho who was the first woman to survive the rugged and grueling crossing of the Santa Fe Trail in 1833 Mary Donoho the new first lady of the Santa Fe Trail was a woman of uncommon substance who lived in Santa Fe until the 1837 Perez Rebellion and then moved with her husband to Clarksville Texas After the death of her husband Mrs Donoho ran the legendary Donoho Hotel in Clarksville Texas and raised her six children Mary Donoho s life lives up to the image of the undaunted pioneer woman of the past

**Women of the New Mexico Frontier, 1846-1912** Cheryl J. Foote,2005-05-08 Biographies of and a collection of writings by women who for various reasons found themselves living in New Mexico Territory from the mid nineteenth century to the beginning of World War I

Heroes of the Santa Fe Trail, 1821-1900 Randy D. Smith,2006 Heroes of the Santa Fe Trail is the product of decades of primary research by a writer who has lived all of his life in the shadow the TrailOCOs legacy This book tells the dramatic story of the men and womenOCoHispanic Anglo and Native AmericanOCowho settled the West and provides insights not commonly found elsewhere From the Hispanic Jaramillo and Chavez families of the Rio Grande Valley to the legacy of Ham Bell a nonviolent man who made more arrests than any Dodge City lawman Heroes relates the violent comic and often tragic adventures of the pioneers of the early Santa Fe Trail Boson Books offers several exciting novels by Randy Smith about the Old West For an author bio photo and a sample read visit [www.bosonbooks.com](http://www.bosonbooks.com)

*Santa Fe's Fonda: The Story of the Old Inn at the End of the Trail* Allen R. Steele ,2022-02-07 For the first two centuries of Santa Fe s history weary wayfarers were out of luck Not only did the Spanish authorities enforce a strict travel ban on foreign visitors but there was also no place to stay in the territorial capital That all changed in the 1820s When Mexico gained independence a flood of traffic cascaded down the Santa Fe Trail and the Plaza became a hub of hospitality and trade From the Exchange Hotel to La Fonda the inn on the corner of San Francisco Street represented one of the most welcome

landmarks in the West Author Allen Steele recounts stories of trailblazing pioneers and the lodging on which their daring depended     The Santa Fe Trail David Dary,2012-08-23 Drawing from letters diaries reports and first hand reminiscences one of the foremost historians of the Old West flushes out the story of the men and women who opened commerce with Spanish America along the Santa Fe Trail between Missouri and New Mexico 110 photos maps drawings     **The Frontiers of Women's Writing** Brigitte Georgi-Findlay,2022-05-10 Although the myth of the American frontier is largely the product of writings by men a substantial body of writings by women exists that casts the era of western expansion in a different light In this study of American women s writings about the West between 1830 and 1930 a European scholar provides a reconstruction and new vision of frontier narrative from a perspective that has frequently been overlooked or taken for granted in discussions of the frontier Brigitte Georgi Findlay presents a range of writings that reflects the diversity of the western experience Beginning with the narratives of Caroline Kirkland and other women of the early frontier she reviews the diaries of the overland trails letters and journals of the wives of army officers during the Indian wars professional writings focusing largely on travel by women such as Caroline Leighton from the regional publishing cultures that emerged in the Far West during the last quarter of the century and late nineteenth and early twentieth century accounts of missionaries and teachers on Indian reservations Most of the writers were white literate women who asserted their own kind of cultural authority over the lands and people they encountered Their accounts are not only set in relation to a masculine frontier myth but also investigated for clues about their own involvement with territorial expansion By exploring the various ways in which women writers actively contributed to and at times rejected the development of a national narrative of territorial expansion based on empire building and colonization the author shows how their accounts are implicated in expansionist processes at the same time that they formulate positions of innocence and detachment Georgi Findlay has drawn on American studies scholarship feminist criticism and studies of colonial discourse to examine the strategies of women s representation in writing about the West in ways that most theorists have not She critiques generally accepted stereotypes and assumptions both about women s writing and its difference of view in particular and about frontier discourse and the rhetoric of westward expansion in general as she offers a significant contribution to literary studies of the West that will challenge scholars across a wide range of disciplines     *Writing the Trail* Deborah Lawrence,2009-11 For a long time the American West was mainly identified with white masculinity but as more women s narratives of westward expansion came to light scholars revised purely patriarchal interpretations Writing the Trail continues in this vein by providing a comparative literary analysis of five frontier narratives Susan Magoffin s Down the Santa Fe Trail and into Mexico Sarah Royce s A Frontier Lady Louise Clappe s The Shirley Letters Eliza Farnham s California In doors and Out and Lydia Spencer Lane s I Married a Soldier to explore the ways in which women s responses to the western environment differed from men s Throughout their very different journeys from an eighteen year old bride and self styled wandering princess on the Santa Fe Trail to the mining camps of northern

California to garrison life in the Southwest these women moved out of their traditional positions as objects of masculine culture Initially disoriented they soon began the complex process of assimilating to a new environment changing views of power and authority and making homes in wilderness conditions Because critics tend to consider nineteenth century women s writings as confirmations of home and stability they overlook aspects of women s textualizations of themselves that are dynamic and contingent on movement through space As the narratives in *Writing the Trail* illustrate women s frontier writings depict geographical spiritual and psychological movement By tracing the journeys of Magoffin Royce Clappe Farnham and Lane readers are exposed to the subversive strength of travel writing and come to a new understanding of gender roles on the nineteenth century frontier

**On the Santa Fe Trail** James A. Crutchfield,2019-05-17 The Santa Fe Trail s role as the major western trade route in the early to mid nineteenth century made it a critical part of America s Westward expansion and the stories of its heyday include some of the greatest adventures in the history of the Old West Drawn from first hand accounts of early entrepreneurs and emigrants who braved the Santa Fe Trail between 1820 and 1880 this history reveals the lure of the West and puts its importance to American history in context *On the Santa Fe Trail* paints a portrait of the land before the wagon tracks were carved in its surface and recounts the hardships dangers and adventures faced by the hardy souls who went West to make their fortunes *Marc Simmons of New Mexico* Phyllis S. Morgan,2005 A biography and a complete bibliography of New Mexico s leading independent historian

**Changing National Identities at the Frontier** Andrés Reséndez,2005 This book explores how the diverse and fiercely independent peoples of Texas and New Mexico came to think of themselves as members of one particular national community or another in the years leading up to the Mexican American War Hispanics Native Americans and Anglo Americans made agonizing and crucial identity decisions against the backdrop of two structural transformations taking place in the region during the first half of the 19th century and often pulling in opposite directions

**Santa Fe** Elizabeth West,2012 This question and answer book contains 400 reminders of what is known and what is sometimes forgotten or misunderstood about a city that was founded more than 400 years ago Not a traditional history book this group of questions is presented in an apparently random order and the answers occasionally meander off topic as if part of a casual conversation

**New Mexican Lives** Richard W. Etulain,2002 This book will appeal to anyone interested in knowing more about how a fascinating mix of people of various cultures have molded New Mexico s history

**Doña Tules** Mary J. Straw Cook,2021-03-15 Cook takes a new look at this notorious woman of 1840s Santa Fe

**The American Women's Almanac** Deborah G. Felder,2020-02-01 Celebrate the vital roles and vibrant experiences of women in America The most complete and affordable single volume reference on women s history available today The American Women s Almanac 500 Years of Vitality Triumph and Excellence is a unique and valuable resource devoted to illustrating the moving and often lost history of women in America It is a fascinating mix of biographies little known or misunderstood historical facts enlightening essays on significant legislation and movements and numerous

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Hyslop,2001-12-31 The political military and social importance of the Santa Fe trail is revealed in this lively historical account of one of the most important roads in American history      **The Santa Fe Trail in Missouri** Mary Collins

Barile,2010-04-12 For nineteenth century travelers the Santa Fe Trail was an indispensable route stretching from Missouri to New Mexico and beyond and the section called The Missouri Trail from St Louis to Westport offered migrating Americans their first sense of the West with its promise of adventure The truth was any easterner who wanted to reach Santa Fe had to first travel the width of Missouri This book offers an easy to read introduction to Missouri s chunk of Santa Fe Trail providing an account of the trail s historical and cultural significance Mary Collins Barile tells how the route evolved stitched together from Indian paths trappers traces and wagon roads and how the experience of traveling the Santa Fe Trail varied even within Missouri The book highlights the origin and development of the trail telling how nearly a dozen Missouri towns claimed the

trail originally Franklin from which the first wagon trains set out in 1821 then others as the trailhead moved west It also offers a brief description of what travelers could expect to find in frontier Missouri where cooks could choose from a variety of meats including hogs fed on forest acorns and game such as deer squirrels bear and possum and reminds readers of the risks of western travel Injury or illness could be fatal getting a doctor might take hours or even days Here too are portraits of early Franklin which was surprisingly well supplied with manufactured boughten goods and Boonslick then the near edge of the Far West Entertainment took the form of music practical jokes and fighting the last of which was said to be as common as the ague and a great deal more fun at least from the fighters point of view Readers will also encounter some of the major people associated with the trail such as William Becknell Mike Fink and Hanna Cole with quotes that bring the era to life A glossary provides useful information about contemporary trail vocabulary and illustrations relating to the period enliven the text The book is easy and informative reading for general readers interested in westward expansion It incorporates history and folklore in a way that makes these resources accessible to all Missourians and anyone visiting historic sites along the trail

*Eco-Travel New Mexico* Ashley M. Biggers, 2017-09-30 Eco Travel New Mexico is the essential take along companion to sustainable travel in New Mexico on the main trails and off the beaten path Ashley M Biggers s guide delves into the heart of this enchanting land from stunning natural landscapes to vital cultural areas that give New Mexico its distinctive character With handy insider tips and insights the guide takes travelers to eco friendly destinations farm to table restaurants and green hotels and introduces them to sustainable outfitters Complete with recommended hikes and camping areas Eco Travel New Mexico gives travelers the tools they need to authentically and responsibly explore their environment

**Roadside New Mexico** David Pike, 2015-08 This revised and expanded edition of Roadside New Mexico provides additional information about these sites and includes approximately one hundred new markers sixty five of which document the contribution of women to the history of New Mexico

Legendary Locals of Santa Fe Ana Pacheco, 2025-01-22 Founded in 1610 Santa Fe has been a beacon for those yearning for adventure a different way of life a place of expression and the opportunity to meld the old with the new Designated Americas first United Nations Educational Scientific and Cultural Organization Creative City in 2005 Santa Fe is home to people from around the world Legendary Locals of Santa Fe pays tribute to a diverse group of individuals who through different eras have contributed to the citys vitality Native American Popay leader of the Pueblo Revolt world renowned sculptor Allan Houser performing artist Maria Benitez who rejuvenated the genre of Spanish Flamenco dance and music Pulitzer Prize authors Willa Cather and Oliver La Farge Fray Angelico Chavez Santa Fes preeminent historian Santa Fe Opera founder John Crosby Stewart L Udall former Secretary of the Interior under the Kennedy and Johnson administrations and Sgt Leroy A Petry the 2011 Medal of Honor recipient All share an enduring spirit and belief in the community that the Spanish explorers had the foresight to name the City of Holy Faith

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