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Science in the American Southwest George E. Webb, 2002-07-01 As a site of scientific activity the Southwest may be best known for atomic research at Los Alamos and astronomical observations at Kitt Peak But as George Webb shows these twentieth century endeavors follow a complex history of discovery that dates back to Spanish colonial times and they point toward an exciting future Ranging broadly over the natural and human sciences Webb shows that the Southwest specifically Arizona New Mexico and west Texas began as a natural laboratory that attracted explorers interested in its flora fauna and mineral wealth Benjamin Silliman's mining research in the nineteenth century for example marked the development of the region as a colonial outpost of American commerce and A E Douglass's studies of climatic cycles through tree rings attest to the rise of institutional research World War II and the years that followed brought more scientists to the region seeking secluded outposts for atomic research and clear skies for astronomical observations. What began as a colony of the eastern scientific establishment soon became a self sustaining scientific community Webb shows that the rise of major institutions state universities observatories government labs proved essential to the growth of Southwest science and that government support was an important factor not only in promoting scientific research at Los Alamos but also in establishing agricultural and forestry experiment stations And in what had always been a land of opportunity women scientists found they had greater opportunity in the Southwest than they would have had back east All of these factors converged at the end of the last century with the Southwest playing a major role in NASA's interplanetary probes While regionalism is most often used in studying culture Webb shows it to be equally applicable to understanding the development of science The individuals and institutions that he discusses show how science was established and grew in the region and reflect the wide variety of research conducted By joining Southwest history with the history of science in ways that illumine both fields Webb shows that the understanding of regional science is essential to a complete understanding of the Southwest Scientists and Swindlers Paul Lucier, 2022-02-03 An insightful account of the early fossil fuel industry the rise of the professional consultant and the nexus between science and money Technology and Culture In this impressively researched highly original work Paul Lucier explains how science became an integral part of American technology and industry in the nineteenth century Scientists and Swindlers introduces us to a new service of professionals the consulting scientists Lucier follows these entrepreneurial men of science on their wide ranging commercial engagements from the shores of Nova Scotia to the coast of California and shows how their innovative work fueled the rapid growth of the American coal and oil industries and the rise of American geology and chemistry Along the way he explores the decisive battles over expertise and authority the high stakes court cases over patenting research the intriguing and often humorous exploits of swindlers and the profound ethical challenges of doing science for money Starting with the small surveying businesses of the 1830s and reaching to the origins of applied science in the 1880s Lucier recounts the complex and curious relations that evolved as geologists chemists capitalists and

politicians worked to establish scientific research as a legitimate regularly compensated and respected enterprise This sweeping narrative enriches our understanding of how the rocks beneath our feet became invaluable resources for science technology and industry Byron Cummings Todd W. Bostwick, 2022-06-21 Byron Cummings known to students and colleagues as The Dean had a profound influence on the archaeology of Arizona and Utah during its early development An explorer archaeologist anthropologist teacher museum director university administrator and state parks commissioner Cummings was involved in many important discoveries in the American Southwest over the first half of the twentieth century and was a pioneer in the education of generations of archaeologists and anthropologists. This book presents the first comprehensive examination of Cummings life offering readers a greater understanding of his trailblazing work Todd Bostwick elucidates Cummings many intellectual and cultural contributions investigates the controversies in which he was embroiled and describes his battles to wrest control of Arizona archaeology from eastern institutions that had long dominated Southwest archaeology Cummings saw the Southwest as an American wilderness where the story of cultural development revealed by the archaeologist and anthropologist was as important as it was in Europe Bostwick's meticulous account of his life reflects his great reverence for the region and pays tribute to a man whose dedication mentoring and friendship have forever sealed his place as The Dean Sand, Snow, and Stardust Gretchen Heefner, 2025-05-05 A vivid tour of US military efforts to understand survive and command harsh environments worldwide and beyond Deserts the Arctic outer space these extreme environments are often seen as inhospitable places at the edges of our maps But from the 1940s through the 1960s spurred by the diverse and unfamiliar regions the US military had navigated during World War II the United States defense establishment took a keen interest in these places dispatching troops to the Aleutian Islands North Africa the South Pacific and beyond To preserve the country's status as a superpower after the war to pave runways and build bridges engineers had to understand and then conguer dunes permafrost and even the surface of the moon Sand Snow and Stardust explores how the US military generated a new understanding of these environments and attempted to master them intending to cement America's planetary power Operating in these regions depended as much on scientific and cultural knowledge as on military expertise and technology From General George S Patton learning the hard way that the desert is not always hot to the challenges of constructing a scientific research base under the Arctic ice to the sheer implausibility of modeling Martian environments on Earth Gretchen Heefner takes us on a wry expedition into the extremes and introduces us to the people who have shaped our insight into these extraordinary environments Even decades after the first manned space flight plans for human space exploration and extraplanetary colonization are still based on what we know about stark habitats on Earth An entertaining survey of the relationship between environmental history and military might Sand Snow and Stardust also serves as a warning about the further transformation of the planet whether through desertification melting ice caps or attempts to escape it entirely Field Life Jeremy Vetter, 2016-11-01 Field Life examines the practice of science

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