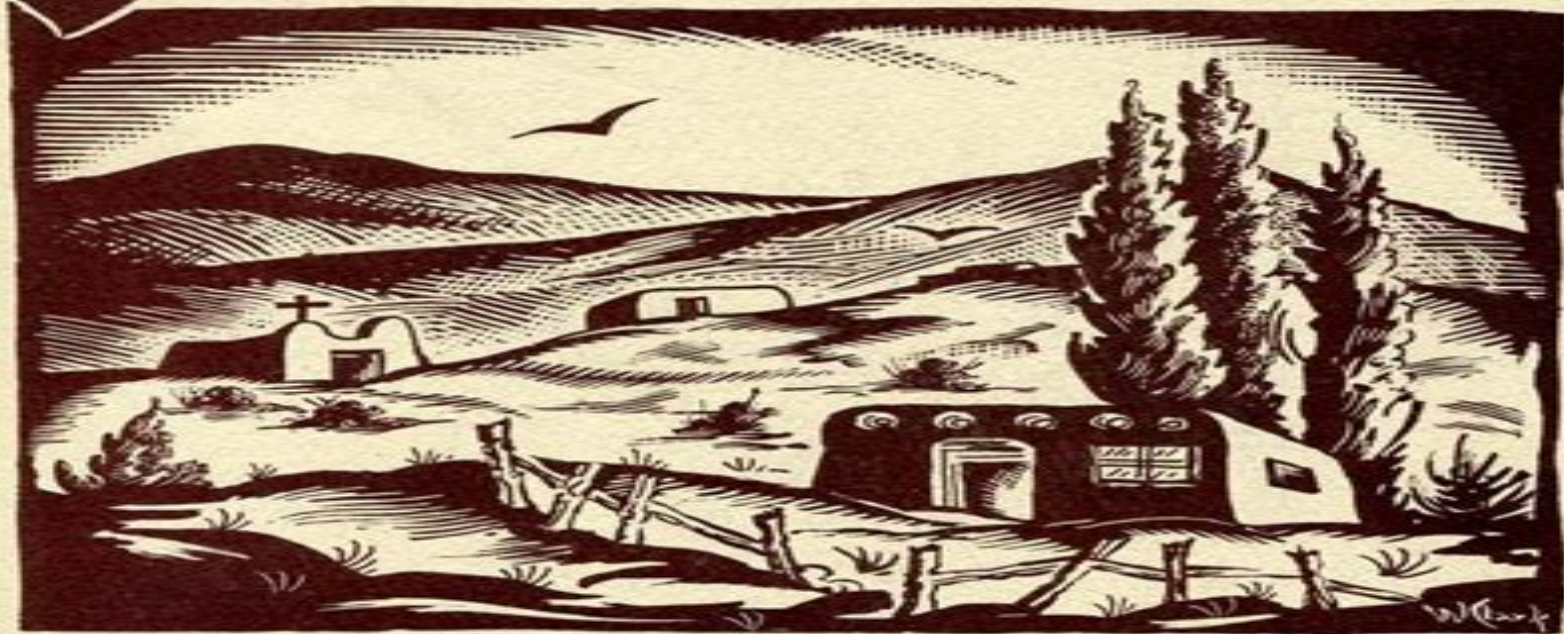


# SANTA FE & TAOS

THE WRITER'S ERA  
1916-1941



MARTA WEIGLE ♦ KYLE FIORE

# Santa Fe And Taos The Writers Era 19161941

**Lesley Poling-Kempes**



## **Santa Fe And Taos The Writers Era 19161941:**

**Santa Fe and Taos** Marta Weigle, Kyle Fiore, 1982      **The Myth of Santa Fe** Chris Wilson, 1997 Debunks the great tourist myth and explains how the Santa Fe architectural and design style so popular with millions of visitors today was consciously created by Anglos in the early 20th century      Literary Pilgrims Lynn Cline, 2007 Illuminates both the well and lesser known literary figures of New Mexico whose collaborative efforts created enduring literary colonies This book also discusses fifteen writers and concludes with walking and driving tours of Santa Fe and Taos      *Mary Austin* Esther F. Lanigan, 2022-06-21 This book seamlessly combines biography and criticism Lanigan adeptly analyzes Austin's life and also offers insightful analyses of Austin's writing Like other females of her period she received too little recognition for her original prose style and social critiques Thanks to *Song of a Maverick* we hear Mary Austin's voice more clearly and appreciatively Carol J Singley in *American Literature* Lanigan provides illuminating sociological background and lucidly marshals the existing biographical data Choice Mary Hunter Austin was a well known and respected author and activist in her lifetime but is little known in ours In this excellent biography Lanigan chose to focus on a few central relationships in Austin's life to explore in some depth a few central texts and to understand the interior life of her subject She has done a splendid job Ann J Lane in the *Journal of American History*      Southwestern Women Writers and the Vision of Goodness Catharine Savage Brosman, 2016-07-25 This literary history focuses on five women writers Mary Austin Willa Cather Laura Adams Armer Peggy Pond Church and Alice Marriott whose work appeared from around 1900 through the 1980s All came from or lived and worked in California Arizona New Mexico or Oklahoma The book situates them in their time and place and examines their interactions with landscapes people art and history Their interest in fine arts and native arts and crafts is stressed as well as their concern for the environment      *A History of the Jews in New Mexico* Henry Jack Tobias, 1990 Ch I pp 7-21 traces the Jewish presence in the state of New Mexico to the Spanish period when the region was colonized between 1598-1680 Persecuted by the Inquisition in colonial Mexico in the 1590s and 1640s many Portuguese Conversos fled north to New Leon and New Mexico to seek refuge States that until recently many New Mexican Hispanics have been unaware that they observe Jewish traditions Some have complained of being called killers of Christ The present Jewish population is composed mainly of descendants of German Jews who emigrated after 1846-48 In New Mexico there were almost no manifestations of antisemitism apart from sporadic attacks against Jews e.g. in 1867 in the press which showed that personal politics or Jewish economic prominence could elicit latent antisemitism In 1982 a controversy broke out about the use of the swastika and Nazi-like uniforms in the State University's yearbook and in 1967 Reies Tijerina a Christian fundamentalist accused Jews of having stripped the Hispanics of their ancestral lands      *Valley of Shining Stone* Lesley Poling-Kempes, 1997-07 North by northwest from old Santa Fe is the winding road to Abiquiú ah-be-cue Ghost Ranch and el Valle de la Piedra Lumbre the Valley of Shining Stone mythical names in a near mythical place captured for the ages in the

famous paintings of Georgia O Keeffe O Keeffe saw the magic of sandstone cliffs and turquoise skies but her life and death here are only part of the story Reading almost like a novel this book spills over with other legends buried deep in time just as some of North America s oldest dinosaur bones lie hidden beneath the valley floor Here are the stories of Pueblo Indians who have claimed this land for generations Here too are Utes Navajos Jicarilla Apaches Hispanos and Anglos many lives tangled together yet also separate and distinct Underlying these stories is the saga of Ghost Ranch itself a last living vestige of the Old West ideal of horses cowboys and wide open spaces Readers will meet a virtual Who s Who of visitors from dude ranch days ranging from such luminaries as Willa Cather Ansel Adams and Charles Lindbergh to World War II scientist J Robert Oppenheimer and his colleagues who were working on the top secret atomic bomb in nearby Los Alamos Moving on through the twentieth century the book describes struggles to preserve the valley s wild beauty in the face of land development and increased tourism Just as the Piedra Lumbre landscape has captivated countless wayfarers over hundreds of years so its stories cast their own spell Indispensable for travelers pure pleasure for history buffs and general readers these pages are a magic carpet to a magic land Abiquiu Ghost Ranch the Valley of Shining Stone Re-creating the American Past Richard Guy Wilson, Shaun Eyring, Kenny Marotta, 2006 Although individually and collectively Americans have many histories the dominant view of our national past focuses on the colonial era The reasons for this are many and complex touching on stories of the country s origins and of the founding fathers the privileged position in history granted the thirteen original colonies and the ways in which the nation has adjusted to change and modernity But no matter the cause the result is obvious images and forms derived from and related to America s colonial past are the single most popular form of cultural expression Often conceived solely in architectural terms from the red brick and white trimmed buildings that recall eighteenth century James River estates to the clapboarded saltboxes that recall early New England Colonial Revival is in fact better understood as a process of remembering In Re-creating the American Past architectural historian Richard Guy Wilson and a host of other scholars examine how and why Colonial Revival has persisted in modern times The volume contains essays that explore Colonial Revival expressions in architecture landscape architecture historic preservation decorative arts and painting and sculpture as well as the social intellectual and cultural background of the phenomena Based on the University of Virginia s landmark 2000 conference The Colonial Revival in America Re-creating the American Past is a comprehensive and handsome volume that recovers the origins characteristics diversity and significance of the Colonial Revival situating it within the broader history of American design culture and society Georgia O'Keeffe Roxana Robinson, 2020-10 Georgia O Keeffe is arguably the 20th century s leading woman artist Coming of age along with American modernism her life was rich in intense relationships with family friends and especially noted photographer Alfred Stieglitz Her struggle between the rigorous demands of love and work resulted in extraordinary accomplishments Her often eroticized flowers bones stones skulls and pelvises became extremely well known to a broad American public *Spud Johnson & Laughing Horse* Sharyn Rohlfen

Udall,2008 Udall's lively account of the quirky editor poet journalist diarist and printer Walter Willard Spud Johnson focuses especially on brilliant and diverse artists he befriended and published Together they helped to create a new voice for the Southwest

**The Language of Blood** John M. Nieto-Phillips,2008 A discussion of the emergence of Hispano identity among the Spanish speaking people of New Mexico during the 19th and 20th centuries

**Land of Disenchantment** Michael L. Trujillo,2010-03-16 New Mexico's Española Valley is situated in the northern part of the state between the fabled Sangre de Cristo and Jemez Mountains Many of the Valley's communities have roots in the Spanish and Mexican periods of colonization while the Native American Pueblos of Ohkay Owingeh and Santa Clara are far older The Valley's residents include a large Native American population an influential Anglo or non Hispanic white minority and a growing Mexican immigrant community In spite of the varied populace native New Mexican Latinos or Nuevomexicanos remain the majority and retain control of area politics In this experimental ethnography Michael Trujillo presents a vision of Española that addresses its denigration by neighbors and some of its residents because it represents the antithesis of the positive narrative of New Mexico Contradicting the popular notion of New Mexico as the Land of Enchantment a fusion of race landscape architecture and food into a romanticized commodity Trujillo probes beneath the surface to reveal the causes of social dysfunction brought about by colonization and the transition from a pastoral to an urban economy

**Kenneth Milton Chapman** Janet Chapman,Karen Barrie,2008 The many contributions of this early expert on Pueblo Indian anthropology and art are highlighted by two of his descendants

**Engendered Encounters** Margaret D. Jacobs,1999-01-01 In this interdisciplinary study of gender cross cultural encounters and federal Indian policy Margaret D Jacobs explores the changing relationship between Anglo American women and Pueblo Indians before and after the turn of the century During the late nineteenth century the Pueblos were often characterized by women reformers as barbaric and needing to be uplifted into civilization By the 1920s however the Pueblos were widely admired by activist Anglo American women who challenged assimilation policies and worked hard to protect the Pueblos traditional way of life Deftly weaving together an analysis of changes in gender roles attitudes toward sexuality public conceptions of Native peoples and federal Indian policy Jacobs argues that the impetus for this transformation in perception rests less with a progressively tolerant view of Native peoples and more with fundamental shifts in the ways Anglo American women saw their own sexuality and social responsibilities

**Nuevomexicano Cultural Legacy** Francisco A. Lomelí,Victor A. Sorell,Genaro M. Padilla,2002 As striking as its beautiful landscapes New Mexico's culture is also endlessly complex The fourteen essays collected here examine many sides of Nuevomexicano culture its treatment of the sacred its discourses on identity and difference its historical and literary legacy from colonial times to the present Among the diverse topics considered are the role of Charles Fletcher Lummis in romanticizing New Mexico the importance of Spanish language newspapers at the turn of the century and their commitment to the social educational and cultural progress of the Spanish speaking population of the Southwest the role of mutual aid



societies as agents of collective action and cultural adaptation and survival the cultural and religious importance of captivity narratives popular depictions of the Virgin of Guadalupe and the history of textile making in north central New Mexico A photo essay by renowned documentary photographer Miguel Gandert explores the blurring of lines between Spanish and Indian cultures in the Rio Grande Valley Working within and across disciplines charting relationships between geography and culture that have informed the state s history and placing empirical philosophical and scholarly materials in dialogue with regional historical and cultural studies the contributors to this volume add immeasurably to knowledge of New Mexico s cultural history

*Picturing a Different West* Janis P. Stout, 2007 *Picturing a Different West* addresses Willa Cather and Mary Austin as central figures in a women s tradition of the pictured West Both Cather and Austin moved west in their youth and spent much of their lives there Cather lived on the Great Plains while Austin resided in California and the Southwest Cather s travels repeatedly took her to the Southwest and she wrote three novels with Southwestern settings Starting with the masculine tradition of Western art that was prevalent when Austin and Cather launched their careers Janis P Stout shows how the authors challenged and revised that tradition Rather than a West of adventure violence and conquest open only to rugged and daring men the authors envisioned a new West not conventionally feminine so much as an androgynous space of freedom for women and men alike Their vision of an alternative West and their alternative ways of thinking about and portraying gender are inseparable Placing Cather and Austin alongside contemporaries Elsie Clews Parsons Mabel Dodge Luhan Georgia O Keeffe and Laura Gilpin Stout emphasizes the visual nature of Austin s and Cather s personal experiences of the West and Southwest their awareness of the prevailing visual representations of the West and the visual nature of their books about the West with respect to both prose style and illustrations In closing Stout demonstrates the continuance of their tradition in illustrated western books by Leslie Marmon Silko and by Margaret Randall and Barbara Byers

**Chasing the Cure in New Mexico** Nancy Owen Lewis, 2016-05-01 This book tells the story of the thousands of health seekers who journeyed to New Mexico from 1880 to 1940 seeking a cure for tuberculosis TB the leading killer in the United States at the time By 1920 such health seekers represented an estimated 10 percent of New Mexico s population The influx of lungers as they were called many of whom remained in New Mexico would play a critical role in New Mexico s struggle for statehood and in its growth Nearly sixty sanatoriums were established around the state laying the groundwork for the state s current health care system Among New Mexico s prominent lungers were artists Will Shuster and Carlos Vierra who came to heal and stayed to paint Bronson Cutting brought to Santa Fe on a stretcher in 1910 became the influential publisher of the Santa Fe New Mexican and a powerful U S Senator Others included William R Lovelace and Edgar T Lassetter founders of the Lovelace Clinic as well as Senator Clinton P Anderson poet Alice Corbin Henderson architect John Gaw Meem aviator Katherine Stinson and Dorothy McKibben gatekeeper for the Manhattan Project New Mexico s most infamous outlaw Billy the Kid first arrived in New Mexico when his mother Catherine Antrim sought treatment in Silver City

Ladies of the

Canyons Lesley Poling-Kempes, 2015-09-17 Ladies of the Canyons is the true story of remarkable women who left the security and comforts of genteel Victorian society and journeyed to the American Southwest in search of a wider view of themselves and their world. Educated, restless, and inquisitive, Natalie Curtis, Carol Stanley, Alice Klauber, and Mary Cabot Wheelwright were plucky, intrepid women whose lives were transformed in the first decades of the twentieth century by the people and the landscape of the American Southwest. Part of an influential circle of women that included Louisa Wade Wetherill, Alice Corbin Henderson, Mabel Dodge Luhan, Mary Austin, and Willa Cather, these ladies imagined and created a new home, territory, a new society, and a new identity for themselves and for the women who would follow them. Their adventures were shared with the likes of Theodore Roosevelt and Robert Henri, Edgar Hewett, and Charles Lummis. Chief Tawakwaptiwa of the Hopi and Hostiin Klah of the Navajo. Their journeys took them to Monument Valley and Rainbow Bridge, into Canyon de Chelly and across the high mesas of the Hopi, down through the Grand Canyon and over the red desert of the Four Corners to the pueblos along the Rio Grande and the villages in the mountains between Santa Fe and Taos. Although their stories converge in the outback of the American Southwest, the saga of Ladies of the Canyons is also the tale of Boston's Brahmins, the Greenwich Village avant-garde, the birth of American modern art, and Santa Fe's art and literary colony. Ladies of the Canyons is the story of New Women stepping boldly into the New World of inconspicuous success, ambitious failure, and the personal challenges experienced by women and men during the emergence of the Modern Age.

Translating Southwestern Landscapes Audrey Goodman, 2022-02-08 Winner of the Western Literature Association's Thomas J. Lyon Award. Whether as tourist's paradise, countercultural destination, or site of native resistance, the American Southwest has functioned as an Anglo cultural fantasy for more than a century. In *Translating Southwestern Landscapes*, Audrey Goodman excavates this fantasy to show how the Southwest emerged as a symbolic space from 1880 through the early decades of the twentieth century. Drawing on sources as diverse as regional magazines and modernist novels, Pueblo portraits, and New York exhibits, Goodman has crafted a wide-ranging history that explores the invention, translation, and representation of the Southwest. Its principal players include amateur ethnographer Charles Lummis, who conflated the critical work of cultural translation, pulp novelist Zane Grey, whose bestselling novels defined the social meanings of the modern West, fashionable translator Mary Austin, whose re-expressions of Indian song are contrasted with recent examples of ethno-poetics, and modernist author Willa Cather, who demonstrated an immaterial feeling for landscape from the Nebraska Plains to Acoma Pueblo. Goodman shows how these writers, as well as photographers such as Paul Strand, Ansel Adams, and Alex Harris, exhibit different phases of the struggle between an Anglo calling to document Native and Hispanic difference and America's larger drive toward imperial mastery. In critiquing photographic representations of the Southwest, she argues that commercial interests and eastern prejudices boiled down the experimental images of the late nineteenth century to a few visual myths: the persistence of wilderness, the innocence of early portraiture, and the purity of empty space. An ambitious synthesis of criticism and anthropology, art history,

and geopolitical theory *Translating Southwestern Landscapes* names the defining contradictions of America's most recently invented cultural space. It shows us that the Southwest of these early visitors is the only Southwest most of us have ever known. *Santa Fe Then and Now* Sheila Morand, 1984. A look at the then of Santa Fe, New Mexico, and a guide into the now of today in this most fascinating of American cities.



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