

# Navajo Weavings

- ❑ Women were weavers
- ❑ Learned from the male Pueblo weavers
- ❑ Made cloth from looms from beginning of 1800's
- ❑ New designs and patterns adapted from Spanish and Mexican settlers



# Navajo Weavers Of The Southwest

**Jennifer McLerran**



## **Navajo Weavers Of The Southwest:**

*The Navajo* Therese DeAngelis, 2004 Discusses the Navajo Indians focusing on how they make and use their traditional weaving Includes a recipe and instructions for a simple game      **Navajo Weavers of the American Southwest** Peter Hiller, Ann Lane Hedlund, Ramona Sakiestewa, 2018-10-08 From the mid 17th century to the present day herding sheep carding wool spinning yarn dyeing with native plants and weaving on iconic upright looms have all been steps in the intricate process of Navajo blanket and rug making in the American Southwest Beginning in the late 1800s amateur and professional photographers documented the Din Navajo weavers and their artwork and the images they captured tell the stories of the artists their homes and the materials techniques and designs they used Many postcards illustrate popular interest surrounding weaving as an indigenous art form even as economic social and political realities influenced the craft These historical pictures illuminate perceived traditional weaving practices The authors accompanying narratives deepen the perspective and relate imagery to modern life      Swept Under the Rug Kathy M'Closkey, 2002 Debunks the romanticist stereotyping of Navajo weavers and Reservation traders and situates weavers within the economic history of the southwest

**Navajo Weaving in the Late Twentieth Century** Ann Lane Hedlund, 2004-10 According to the Navajos the holy people Spider Man and Spider Woman first brought the tools for weaving to the People Over the centuries Navajo artists have used those tools to weave a web of beauty a rich tradition that continues to the present day In testimony to this living art form this book presents 74 dazzling color plates of Navajo rugs and wall hangings woven between 1971 and 1996 Drawn from a private southwestern collection they represent the work of sixty of the finest native weavers in the American Southwest The creations depicted here reflect a number of styles revival sandpainting pictorial miniature sampler and a number of major regional variations from Ganado to Teec Nos Pos Textile authority Ann Hedlund provides an introductory narrative about the development of Navajo textile collecting including the shift of attention from artifacts to art and a brief review of the history of Navajo weaving She then comments on the shaping of the particular collection represented in the book offering a rich source of knowledge and insight for other collectors Explaining themes in Navajo weaving over the quarter century represented by the Santa Fe Collection Hedlund focuses on the development of modern rug designs and the influence on weavers of family community artistic identity and the marketplace She also introduces each section of plates with a description of the representative style its significance and the weavers who perpetuate and deviate from it In addition to the textile plates Hedlund's color photographs show the families landscapes livestock hogans and looms that surround today's Navajo weavers Navajo Weaving in the Late Twentieth Century explores many of the important connections that exist today among weavers through their families and neighbors and the significant role that collectors play in perpetuating this dynamic art form For all who appreciate American Indian art and culture this book provides invaluable guidance to the fine points of collecting and a rich visual feast      *Weaving of the Southwest* Marian Rodee, 2003 This gorgeously illustrated book presents

important information on Pueblo Navajo Rio Grande and Northern Mexican weaving styles Traditional and modern styles of blankets clothing and rugs are identified and explained in detail with brief accounts of some of the old trading posts that sold them along with discussions of family styles among weavers today Weaving of the Southwest Marian E. Rodee, Maxwell Museum of Anthropology, 1987 Patterns of Exchange Teresa Wilkins, 2008 The Navajo rugs and textiles that people admire and buy today are the result of many historical influences particularly the interaction between Navajo weavers and the traders who guided their production and controlled their sale John Lorenzo Hubbell and other late nineteenth century traders were convinced they knew which patterns and colors would appeal to Anglo American buyers and so they heavily encouraged those designs In Patterns of Exchange Teresa J Wilkins traces how the relationships between generations of Navajo weavers and traders affected Navajo weaving The Navajos valued their relationships with Hubbell and others who operated trading posts on their reservation As a result they did not always see themselves as exploited victims of a capitalist system Rather because of Navajo cultural traditions of gift giving and helping others the artists slowly adapted some of the patterns and colors the traders requested into their own designs By the 1890s Hubbell and others commissioned paintings depicting particular weaving styles and encouraged Navajo weavers to copy them reinforcing public perceptions of traditional Navajo weaving Even the Navajos came to revere certain designs as the weaving of the ancestors Enhanced by numerous illustrations including eight color plates this volume traces the intricate play of cultural and economic pressures and personal relationships between artists and traders that guided Navajo weavers to produce textiles that are today emblems of the Native American Southwest Winner Multi cultural Subject New Mexico Book Awards *Blanket Weaving in the Southwest* Joe Ben Wheat, 2022-06-21 Exquisite blankets sarapes and ponchos handwoven by southwestern peoples are admired throughout the world Despite many popularized accounts serious gaps have existed in our understanding of these textiles gaps that one man devoted years of scholarly attention to address During much of his career anthropologist Joe Ben Wheat 1916 1997 earned a reputation as a preeminent authority on southwestern and plains prehistory Beginning in 1972 he turned his scientific methods and considerable talents to historical questions as well He visited dozens of museums to study thousands of nineteenth century textiles oversaw chemical tests of dyes from hundreds of yarns and sought out obscure archives to research the material and documentary basis for textile development His goal was to establish a key for southwestern textile identification based on the traits that distinguish the Pueblo Navajo and Spanish American blanket weaving traditions and thereby provide a better way of identifying and dating pieces of unknown origin Wheat s years of research resulted in a masterful classification scheme for southwestern textiles and a book that establishes an essential baseline for understanding craft production Nearly completed before Wheat s death *Blanket Weaving in the Southwest* describes the evolution of southwestern textiles from the early historic period to the late nineteenth century establishes a revised chronology for its development and traces significant changes in materials techniques and designs Wheat first relates

what Spanish observers learned about the state of native weaving in the region a historical review that reveals the impact of new technologies and economies on a traditional craft Subsequent chapters deal with fibers yarns dyes and fabric structures including an unprecedented examination of the nature variety and origins of bayeta yarns and with tools weaves and finishing techniques A final chapter constructed by editor Ann Hedlund from Wheat s notes provides clues to his evolving ideas about the development of textile design Hedlund herself a respected textile scholar and a protégé of Wheat s is uniquely qualified to interpret the many notes he left behind and brings her own understanding of weaving to every facet of the text She has ensured that Wheat s research is applicable to the needs of scholars collectors and general readers alike Throughout the text Wheat discusses and evaluates the distinct traits of the three textile traditions More than 200 photos demonstrate these features including 191 color plates depicting a vast array of chief blankets shoulder blankets ponchos sarapes diyugi mantas and dresses from museum collections nationwide In addition dozens of line drawings demonstrate the fine points of technique concerning weaves edge finishes and corner tassels Through his groundbreaking and painstaking research Wheat created a new view of southwestern textile history that goes beyond any other book on the subject **Blanket Weaving in the Southwest** addresses a host of unresolved issues in textile research and provides critical tools for resolving them It is an essential resource for anyone who appreciates the intricacy of these outstanding creations

**Weaving is Life** Jennifer McLerran, 2006 **Weaving Is Life** features multiple generations of Navajo weavers Exquisitely crafted artworks and compelling first hand narratives demonstrate how Navajo weaving functions as an important carrier of cultural values Those with expertise in weaving practice are valued repositories of traditional cultural knowledge Navajo weaving reinforces and allows the artist to participate in values of hard work thrift and creativity It facilitates knowledge of and the proper care and nurturing of the environment Weavers are depended upon to convey insight and expertise to subsequent generations which has served to further important mother daughter and grandmother granddaughter bonds Featured artists include D Y Begay Grace Henderson Nez Mary Henderson Begay Gloria Jean Begay Glenabah Hardy Irene Clark Teresa Clark Lillie Taylor Rosie Taylor and Diane Taylor Beall D Y Begay also contributes an insightful essay on her experience as co curator of the exhibition that accompanies this publication Essays by Janet Catherine Berlo and Jennifer McLerran focus on the transcultural development of Navajo weaving exploring the influence of varied markets and audiences including indigenous tourist and fine arts on traditional forms and practices Museum educator Sally Delgado addresses the educational value of Navajo weaving practices for non Native students

**Navajo Weaving and Textiles of the American Southwest** Shiela Betterton, 1991 **Southwest Weaving** Stefani Salkeld, San Diego Museum of Man, 1996 A catalog for a traveling exhibition of Native American folk art presents and describes hand woven textiles from the Pueblo Navajo and New Mexico Hispanic village cultures

**A New Deal for Navajo Weaving** Jennifer McLerran, 2022-05-10 **A New Deal for Navajo Weaving** provides a detailed history of early to mid twentieth century Din weaving projects by non Natives who sought to improve the

quality and marketability of Navajo weaving but in so doing failed to understand the cultural significance of weaving and its role in the lives of Din women By the 1920s the durability and market value of Din weavings had declined dramatically Indian welfare advocates established projects aimed at improving the materials and techniques Private efforts served as models for federal programs instituted by New Deal administrators Historian Jennifer McLerran details how federal officials developed programs such as the Southwest Range and Sheep Breeding Laboratory at Fort Wingate in New Mexico and the Navajo Arts and Crafts Guild Other federal efforts included the publication of Native natural dye recipes the publication of portfolios of weaving designs to guide artisans and the education of consumers through the exhibition of weavings aiding them in their purchases and cultivating an upscale market McLerran details how government officials sought to use these programs to bring the Din into the national economy instead these federal tactics were ineffective because they marginalized Navajo women and ignored the important role weaving plays in the resilience and endurance of wider Din culture *Weaving a Navajo Blanket* Gladys Amanda Reichard,1974-01-01 Spinning carding and dyeing yarns constructing a loom tension and the weaving processes are discussed in this guide to the art of blanket and saddleblanket weaving *Library of Congress Subject Headings* Library of Congress. Cataloging Policy and Support Office,2009 [Library of Congress Subject Headings](#) Library of Congress,Library of Congress. Subject Cataloging Division,Library of Congress. Office for Subject Cataloging Policy,2013 **Sublime Light** Cécile R. Ganteaume,Jennifer McLerran,2024-09-24 The first book dedicated to the contemporary Din artist featuring 80 stunning tapestries and essays exploring her life and legacy Discover the unique weaving traditions of the Navajo Nation in this joyous celebration of Indigenous art and history A fifth generation weaver DY Begay s transformative tapestries reflect her family tradition her Din identity and the natural beauty of the Navajo Nation reservation where she grew up The first book devoted to Begay s career Sublime Light reveals the evolution of her work with 80 gorgeous tapestries created between 1965 and 2022 To fully reveal her life and influences the book draws on Begay s journals family photographs and imagery from the Tselani Arizona landscape that inspires her work Begay first learned to weave watching her mother and grandmother process wool from the family sheep herd using tools made by male relatives and working at their looms Over the years she pushed her creativity and began combining her ancestral weaving techniques with modern design as well as blending colors historically used in Navajo weaving with unconventional dyes made from fungi food and non native flowers Much of Begay s deeply personal work pays homage to Navajo land its red streaked cliffs indigo sunrises dreamy desert tones as well as her extraordinary lineage On every page Sublime Light enchants **Collecting the Weaver's Art** Laurie D. Webster,Peabody Museum of Archaeology and Ethnology,2003-12-09 This is the first publication on a remarkable collection of 66 outstanding Pueblo and Navajo textiles donated to the Peabody Museum in the 1980s by William Claflin Jr Claflin also bequeathed to the museum his detailed accounts of their collection histories included here **Indian-made** Erika Marie Bsumek,2008 In works of silver and wool the Navajos have established a unique brand of

American craft And when their artisans were integrated into the American economy during the late nineteenth century they became part of a complex cultural and economic framework in which their handmade crafts conveyed meanings beyond simple adornment Bsumek unravels the layers of meaning that surround the branding of Indian made When Navajo artisans produced their goods collaborating traders tourist industry personnel and even ethnologists created a vision of Navajo culture that had little to do with Navajos themselves And as Anglos consumed Navajo crafts they also consumed the romantic notion of Navajos as primitives perpetuated by the marketplace These processes of production and consumption reinforced each other creating a symbiotic relationship and influencing both mutual Anglo Navajo perceptions and the ways in which Navajos participated in the modern marketplace Ultimately Bsumek shows that the sale of Indian made goods cannot be explained solely through supply and demand It must also reckon with the multiple images and narratives that grew up around the goods themselves integrating consumer culture tourism and history to open new perspectives on our understanding of American Indian material culture BOOK JACKET History of Design Bard Graduate Center,2013-12-10 A survey of spectacular breadth covering the history of decorative arts and design worldwide over the past six hundred years

**Insiders' Guide® to Santa Fe** Nicky Leach,2009-11-24 Insiders Guide to Santa Fe is the essential source for in depth travel and relocation information to this beautiful New Mexico city Written by a local and true insider it offers a personal and practical perspective of Sante Fe and its surrounding environs

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