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Navajo Beadwork Ellen K. Moore, 2019-03-14 *Sunset Fire Rainbow Drawing* on such common occurrences of light Navajo artists have crafted an uncommon array of design in colored glass beads Beadwork is an art form introduced to the Navajos through other Indian and Euro American contacts but it is one that they have truly made their own More than simple crafts Navajo beaded designs are architectures of light Ellen Moore has written the first history of Navajo beadwork belts and hatbands baskets and necklaces in a book that examines both the influence of Navajo beliefs in the creation of this art and the primacy of light and color in Navajo culture *Navajo Beadwork Architectures of Light* traces the evolution of the art as explained by traders Navajo consultants and Navajo beadworkers themselves It also shares the visions words and art of 23 individual artists to reveal the influences on their creativity and show how they go about creating their designs As Moore reveals Navajo beadwork is based on an aggregate of beliefs categories and symbols that are individually interpreted and transposed into beaded designs Most designs are generated from close observation of light in the natural world then structured according to either Navajo

tradition or the newer spirituality of the Native American Church For many beadworkers creating designs taps deeply embedded beliefs so that beaded objects reflect their thoughts and prayers their aesthetic sensibilities and their sense of being Navajo but above all their attention to light and its properties No other book offers such an intimate view of this creative process and its striking color plates attest to the wondrous results Navajo Beadwork Architectures of Light is a valuable record of ethnographic research and a rich source of artistic insight for lovers of beadwork and Native American art

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in India and China than to their poorer neighbors a few miles away an America where old loyalties and allegiances are vanishing and new ones are only beginning to emerge The new America he found is in the pages of this book Kaplan gives a precise and chilling vision of how the most successful nation the world has ever known is entering the final and highly uncertain phase of its history Century's of War's Irene J. Dumas,2020-05-06 In this book you will read a comprehensive history of wars as far back as the 1500 s to present day Iraq This book not only talks about all wars the United States of America was active in it includes wars two century s before the US became a nation Also besides reading about the twelve wars that the United States troops took part in the author comprised and has written about other events that are of signicent nature such as the Andersonville Confederate Prison during the Civil War Throughout the book included in each war is placed a warrior The author has chosen a warrior for each of the earlier wars that she felt worthy The later wars like WW II Korea Vietnam and so on she has included a warrior that she was fortunate enough to interview and tell about their military history

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