

Navajo Trading

the end of a way of life



WILLOW ROBERTS POWERS

Navajo Trading The End Of An Era

Willow Roberts Powers



Navajo Trading The End Of An Era:

Navajo Trading Willow Roberts Powers, 2002-11 This overview is the first to examine trading in the last quarter of the twentieth century when changes in both Navajo and white cultures led to the investigation of trading practices by the Federal Trade Commission resulting in the demise of most traditional trading posts **Diné** Peter Iverson, 2002-08-28 This comprehensive narrative traces the history of the Navajos from their origins to the beginning of the twenty first century Based on extensive archival research traditional accounts interviews historic and contemporary photographs and firsthand observation it provides a detailed up to date portrait of the Diné past and present that will be essential for scholars students and interested general readers both Navajo and non Navajo As Iverson points out Navajo identity is rooted in the land bordered by the four sacred mountains At the same time the Navajos have always incorporated new elements new peoples and new ways of doing things The author explains how the Diné remember past promises recall past sacrifices and continue to build upon past achievements to construct and sustain North America's largest native community Provided is a concise and provocative analysis of Navajo origins and their relations with the Spanish with other Indian communities and with the first Anglo Americans in the Southwest Following an insightful account of the traumatic Long Walk era and of key developments following the return from exile at Fort Sumner the author considers the major themes and events of the twentieth century including political leadership livestock reduction the Code Talkers schools health care government economic development the arts and athletics Monty Roessel Navajo an outstanding photographer is Executive Director of the Rough Rock Community School He has written and provided photographs for award winning books for young people **Working the Navajo Way** Colleen M. O'Neill, 2005 O'Neill chronicles a history of Navajo labor that illuminates how cultural practices and values influenced what it meant to work for wages or to produce commodities for the marketplace Through accounts of Navajo coal miners weavers and those who left the reservation in search of wage work she explores the tension between making a living the Navajo way and working elsewhere **BOOK JACKET** *Hubbell Trading Post* Erica Cottam, 2015-09-22 For more than a century trading posts in the American Southwest tied the U.S. economy and culture to those of American Indian peoples and in this capacity Hubbell Trading Post founded in 1878 in Ganado Arizona had no parallel This book tells the story of the Hubbell family its Navajo neighbors and clients and what the changing relationship between them reveals about the history of Navajo trading Drawing on extensive archival material and secondary literature historian Erica Cottam begins with an account of John Lorenzo Hubbell who was part Hispanic part Anglo and wholly brilliant and charismatic She examines his trading practices and the strategies he used to meet the challenges of Navajo exchange customs and a seasonal trading cycle Tracing the trading post's affairs through the upheavals of the twentieth century Cottam explores the growth of tourism the development of Navajo weaving the automobile's advent and the Hubbells' relationship with the Fred Harvey Company She also describes the Hubbell family's role in providing Navajo and Hopi demonstrators for world's fairs and other

events and in supplying museums with Native artifacts Acknowledging the criticism aimed at the Hubbell family for taking advantage of Navajo clients Cottam shows the family's strengths their integrity as business operators and the warm friendships they developed with customers and with the artists writers archaeologists politicians and tourists attracted to Navajo country by its unparalleled landscapes and fascinating peoples Cottam traces the preservation efforts of Hubbell's daughter in law after the Great Depression and World War II fundamentally altered the trading post business and concludes with the post's transition to its present status as a National Park Service historic site

A Diné History of Navajoland

Klara Kelley, Harris Francis, 2019-10-22 For the first time a sweeping history of the Din that is foregrounded in oral tradition Authors Klara Kelley and Harris Francis share Din history from pre-Columbian time to the present using ethnographic interviews in which Navajo people reveal their oral histories on key events such as Athabaskan migrations trading and trails Din clans the Long Walk of 1864 and the struggle to keep their culture alive under colonizers who brought the railroad coal mining trading posts and finally climate change The early chapters based on ceremonial origin stories tell about Din forebears Next come the histories of Din clans from late pre-Columbian to early post-Columbian times and the coming together of the Din as a sovereign people Later chapters are based on histories of families individuals and communities and tell how the Din have struggled to keep their bond with the land under settler encroachment relocation loss of land based self-sufficiency through the trading post system energy resource extraction and climate change Archaeological and documentary information supplements the oral histories providing a comprehensive investigation of Navajo history and offering new insights into their twentieth-century relationships with Hispanic and Anglo settlers For Din readers the book offers empowering histories and stories of Din cultural sovereignty In short the authors say it may help you to know how you came to be where and who you are

Both Sides of the Bullpen

Robert S. McPherson, 2017-10-19 Between 1880 and 1940 Navajo and Ute families and westward-trending Anglos met in the bullpens of southwestern trading posts to barter for material goods As the products of the livestock economy of Navajo culture were exchanged for the merchandise of an industrialized nation a wealth of cultural knowledge also changed hands In Both Sides of the Bullpen Robert S. McPherson reveals the ways that Navajo tradition fundamentally reshaped and defined trading practices in the Four Corners area of southeastern Utah and southwestern Colorado Drawing on oral histories of Native peoples and traders collected over thirty years of research McPherson explores these interactions from both perspectives as wool blankets and silver crossed the counter in exchange for flour coffee and hardware To succeed traders had to meet the needs and expectations of their customers often interpreted through Navajo cultural standards From the organization of the post building to gift-giving health care and burial services and a credit system tailored to the Navajo calendar every feature of the trading post served trader and customer alike Over time these posts evolved from ad hoc business ventures or profitable cooperative stores into institutions with a clearly defined set of expectations that followed Navajo traditional practices Traders spent their days

evaluating craft work learning the financial circumstances of each Native family following economic trends in the wool and livestock industry back east and avoiding conflict In detail and depth the many voices woven throughout Both Sides of the Bullpen restore an underappreciated era to the history of the American Southwest They show us that for American Indians and white traders alike in the Four Corners region during the late 1800s and early 1900s barter was as much a cultural expression as it was an economic necessity

My Life with Things Elizabeth Chin, 2016-05-19 Unconventional and provocative My Life with Things is Elizabeth Chin's meditation on her relationship with consumer goods and a critical statement on the politics and method of anthropology Chin centers the book on diary entries that focus on everyday items kitchen cabinet knobs shoes a piano and uses them to intimately examine the ways consumption resonates with personal and social meaning from writing love haikus about her favorite nail polish and discussing the racial implications of her tooth cap to revealing how she used shopping to cope with a miscarriage and contemplating how her young daughter came to think that she needed Lunesta Throughout Chin keeps Karl Marx and his family's relationship to their possessions in mind drawing parallels between Marx's napkins the production of late nineteenth century table linens and Chin's own vintage linen collection Unflinchingly and refreshingly honest Chin unlocks the complexities of her attachments to reliance on and complicated relationships with her things In so doing she prompts readers to reconsider their own consumption as well as their assumptions about the possibilities for creative scholarship

Abolitionists, Doctors, Ranchers, and Writers Lynne Marie Getz, 2017-09-22 Nearly 250 years after ninety five year old Elder Thomas Faunce got caught up in the mythmaking around Plymouth Rock his great great great great great granddaughter Hilda Faunce Wetherill died in Pacific Grove California leaving behind a cache of letters and family papers The remarkable story they told prompted historian Lynne Marie Getz to search out related collections and archives and from these to assemble a family chronology documenting three generations of American life Abolitionists Doctors Ranchers and Writers tells of zealous abolitionists and free state campaigners aiding and abetting John Brown in Bleeding Kansas of a Civil War soldier serving as a provost marshal in an occupied Arkansas town of young women who became doctors in rural Texas and New York City in the late nineteenth century of a homesteader and businessman among settler colonists in Colorado and of sisters who married into the Wetherill family known for their discovery of Ancient Pueblo sites at Mesa Verde and elsewhere who catered to a taste for Western myths with a trading post on a Navajo reservation and a guest ranch for tourists on the upper Rio Grande Whether they tell of dabbling in antebellum reforms like spiritualism vegetarianism and water cures building schools for free blacks in Ohio or championing Indian rights in the West serving in the US Army or confronting the struggles of early women doctors and educators these letters reveal the sweep of American history on an intimate scale as it was lived and felt and described by individuals their family story reflects the richness and complexity of the genealogy of the nation

The Columbia Guide to American Indians of the Southwest Trudy Griffin-Pierce, 2010-01-22 A terrific guide for the novice that offers a wealth of

valuable information This book is academic yet written in an approachable style Maureen T Schwarz author of *Blood and Voice The Life Courses of Navajo Women Ceremonial Practitioners* The Columbia Guide to American Indians History and Culture Also Include The Columbia Guide to American Indians of the Lorella Fowler The Columbia Guide to American Indians of the Southeast Theda Perdue and Michael D Green A major work on the history and culture of Southwest Indians The Columbia Guide to American Indians of the Southwest tells a remarkable story of cultural continuity in the face of migration displacement violence and loss The Native peoples of the American Southwest are a unique group for while the arrival of Europeans forced many Native Americans to leave their land behind those who lived in the Southwest held their ground Many still reside in their ancestral homes and their oral histories social practices and material artifacts provide revelatory insight into the history of the region and the country as a whole Trudy Griffin Pierce incorporates her lifelong passion for the people of the Southwest especially the Navajo into an absorbing narrative of pre and postcontact Native experiences She finds that even though the policies of the U S government were meant to promote assimilation Native peoples formed their own response to outside pressures choosing to adapt rather than submit to external change Griffin Pierce provides a chronology of instances that have shaped present day conditions in the region as well as an extensive glossary of significant people places and events Setting a precedent for ethical scholarship she describes different methods for researching the Southwest and cites sources for further archaeological and comparative study Completing the volume is a selection of key primary documents literary works films Internet resources and contact information for each Native community enabling a more thorough investigation into specific tribes and nations *Phase II Data Recovery at Sites NM-Q-25-51 and NM-Q-25-52 Along County Road 19, Borrego Pass, McKinley County, New Mexico* Kurt E. Dongoske, 2005

Indian-Made Erika Bsumek, 2008-10-03 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 As Anglo tourists discovered these crafts the Navajo weavings and jewelry gained appeal from the romanticized notion that their producers were part of a primitive group whose traditions were destined to vanish Erika Bsumek now explores the complex links between Indian identity and the emergence of tourism in the Southwest to reveal how production distribution and consumption became interdependent concepts shaped by the forces of consumerism race relations and federal policy 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 Examining varied sites of production artisans workshops museums trading posts Bsumek shows how the market economy perpetuated Navaho stereotypes and cultural assumptions She takes readers into the hogans where men worked silver and women wove rugs and into the outlets where middlemen dictated what buyers wanted and where Navajos influenced inventory Exploring this process over seven decades she describes how artisans increasing use of modern tools created controversy about authenticity and how the meaning of the Indian made label was even challenged in court 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 Archaeological Investigations at Thunderbird Lodge, Canyon de Chelly, Arizona Peter J. McKenna,1989 *Southwest Cultural Resources Center Professional Papers* ,1983 Food Sovereignty the Navajo Way Charlotte J. Frisbie, Augusta Sandoval, 2018-04-15 Food Sovereignty the Navajo Way is the first book to focus on the dietary practices of the Navajos from the earliest known times into the present and relate them to the Navajo Nation s participation in the food sovereignty movement **Nevada Historical Society Quarterly** Nevada Historical Society, 2008 Worn Sofi Thanhauser, 2022-01-25 A NEW YORKER BEST BOOK OF THE YEAR A sweeping and captivatingly told history of clothing and the stuff it is made of an unparalleled deep dive into how everyday garments have transformed our lives our societies and our planet We learn that if we were a bit more curious about our clothes they would offer us rich interesting and often surprising insights into human history a deep and sustained inquiry into the origins of what we wear and what we have worn for the past 500 years The Washington Post In this panoramic social history Sofi Thanhauser brilliantly tells five stories Linen Cotton Silk Synthetics Wool about the clothes we wear and where they come from illuminating our world in unexpected ways She takes us from the opulent court of Louis XIV to the labor camps in modern day Chinese occupied Xinjiang We see how textiles were once dyed with lichen shells bark saffron and beetles displaying distinctive regional weaves and knits and how the modern Western garment industry has refashioned our attire into the homogenous and disposable uniforms popularized by fast fashion brands Thanhauser makes clear how the clothing industry has become one of the planet s worst polluters and how it relies on chronically underpaid and exploited laborers But she also shows us how micro communities textile companies and clothing makers in every corner of the world are rediscovering ancestral and ethical methods for making what we wear Drawn from years of intensive research and reporting from around the world and brimming with fascinating stories Worn reveals to us that our clothing comes not just from the countries listed on the tags or ready made from our factories It comes as well from deep in our histories American Indian Law Review ,2000 *Transcription Techniques for the Spoken Word* Willow Roberts Powers, 2005 This practical handbook aims to clarify the need for and the use of transcription methodology and provides a useful efficient guide to creating good transcripts for a variety of people using ethnographic methods

Appropriate for varying levels of expertise it will be an essential tool for transcriptionists ethnographers researchers oral historians participant observers and even amateurs who plan to write their family history **Vanished in Hiawatha** Carla Joinson,2020-11-01 Begun as a pork barrel project by the federal government in the early 1900s the Canton Asylum for Insane Indians also known as the Hiawatha Insane Asylum quickly became a dumping ground for inconvenient Indians The federal institution in Canton South Dakota deprived many Native patients of their freedom without genuine cause often requiring only the signature of a reservation agent Only nine Native patients in the asylum s history were committed by court order Without interpreters mental evaluations or therapeutic programs few patients recovered But who cared about Indians in South Dakota After three decades of complacency both the superintendent and the city of Canton were surprised to discover that someone did care and that a bitter fight to shut the asylum down was about to begin In this disturbing tale Carla Joinson unravels the question of why this institution persisted for so many years She also investigates the people who allowed Canton Asylum s mismanagement to reach such staggering proportions and asks why its administrators and staff were so indifferent to the misery experienced by their patients Vanished in Hiawatha is the harrowing tale of the mistreatment of Native American patients at a notorious asylum whose history helps us to understand the broader mistreatment of Native peoples under forced federal assimilation in the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries

Extreme Collecting Graeme Were,J. C. H. King,2012-03-01 By exploring the processes of collecting which challenge the bounds of normally acceptable practice this book debates the practice of collecting difficult objects from a historical and contemporary perspective and discusses the acquisition of objects related to war and genocide and those purchased from the internet as well as considering human remains mass produced objects and illicitly traded antiquities The aim is to apply a critical approach to the rigidity of museums in maintaining essentially nineteenth century ideas of collecting and to move towards identifying priorities for collection policies in museums which are inclusive of acquiring difficult objects Much of the book engages with the question of the limits to the practice of collecting as a means to think through the implementation of new strategies

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