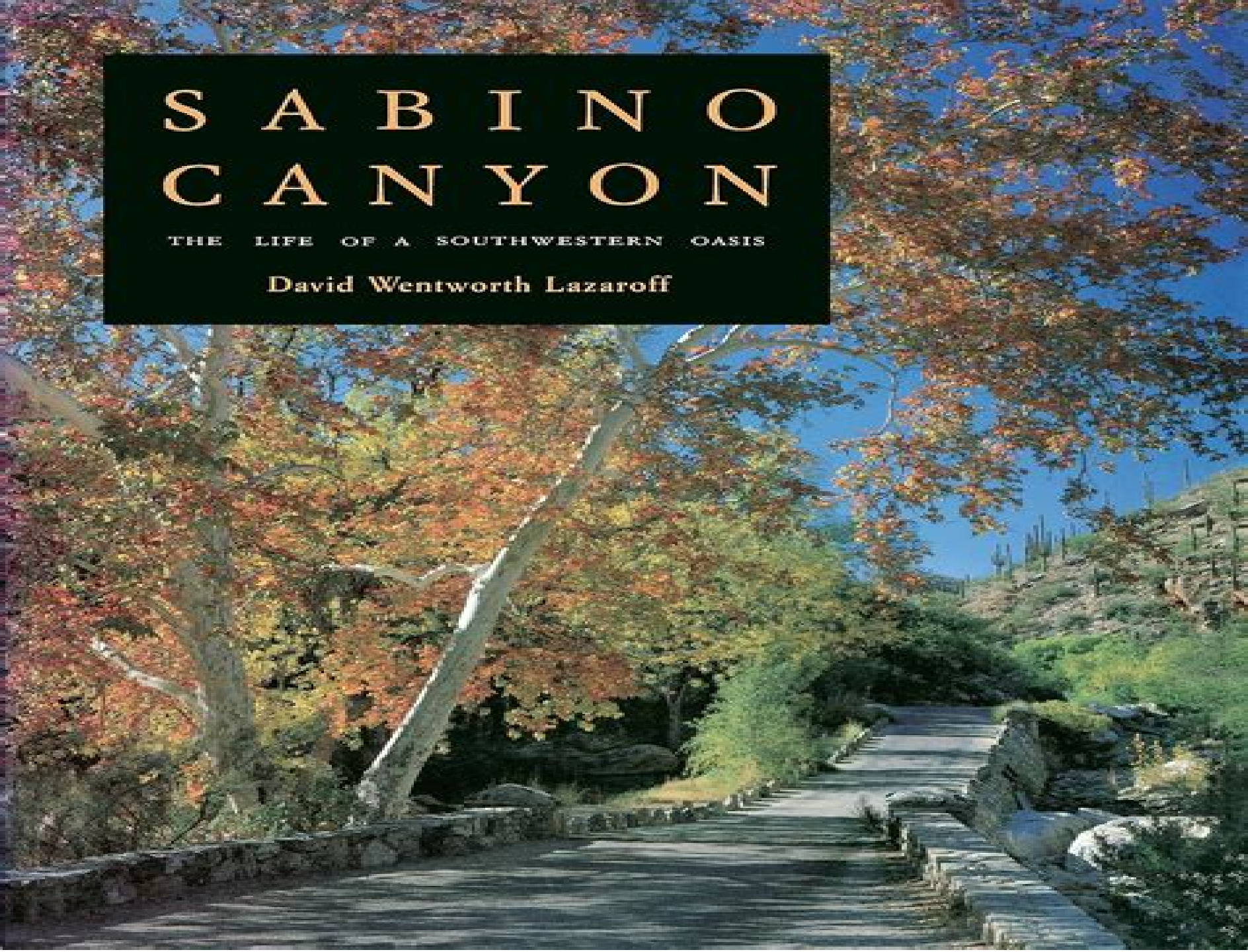


SABINO CANYON

THE LIFE OF A SOUTHWESTERN OASIS

David Wentworth Lazaroff



Sabino Canyon The Life Of A Southwestern Oasis

Michael F. Logan



Sabino Canyon The Life Of A Southwestern Oasis:

Sabino Canyon David Wentworth Lazaroff,1993-03 Nestled in the Santa Catalina Mountains near Tucson Arizona Sabino Canyon demonstrates the beauty and resiliency of life in what many would assume to be a most inhospitable place For thousands of visitors each year this oasis in the Sonoran Desert offers the opportunity to experience biodiversity in action David Lazaroff has called on years of studying photographing and educating people about Sabino Canyon to produce this clearly written and beautifully illustrated book Focusing on the importance of Sabino Creek both to plants and animals and to human recreation he tracks the ebb and flow of canyon life through the year and tells how people have sought to utilize the canyon through history First time visitors to Sabino Canyon will find their experience enriched through Lazaroff s insights into plants animals and geology while those who regularly frequent Sabino s trails or pools can become better informed about its fragile desert and riparian habitats For anyone curious about life in a genuine Southwestern oasis this book captures the beauty and uniqueness of a natural treasure house located in a bustling city s back yard **Sabino Canyon**

David Wentworth Lazaroff,2016-12-15 Nestled in the Santa Catalina Mountains near Tucson Arizona Sabino Canyon demonstrates the beauty and resiliency of life in what many would assume to be a most inhospitable place For thousands of visitors each year this oasis in the Sonoran Desert offers the opportunity to experience biodiversity in action David Lazaroff has called on years of studying photographing and educating people about Sabino Canyon to produce this clearly written and beautifully illustrated book Focusing on the importance of Sabino Creek both to plants and animals and to human recreation he tracks the ebb and flow of canyon life through the year and tells how people have sought to utilize the canyon through history First time visitors to Sabino Canyon will find their experience enriched through Lazaroff s insights into plants animals and geology while those who regularly frequent Sabino s trails or pools can become better informed about its fragile desert and riparian habitats For anyone curious about life in a genuine Southwestern oasis this book captures the beauty and uniqueness of a natural treasure house located in a bustling city s back yard *Picturing Sabino* David Wentworth

Lazaroff,2023-04-04 Sabino Canyon a desert canyon in the American Southwest near Tucson Arizona is enjoyed yearly by thousands of city residents as well as visitors from around the world *Picturing Sabino* tells the story of the canyon s transformation from a barely known oasis miles from a small nineteenth century town into an immensely popular recreation area on the edge of a modern metropolis Covering a century of change from 1885 to 1985 this work rejoices in the canyon s natural beauty and also relates the ups and downs of its protection and enjoyment The story is vividly told through numerous historical photographs lively anecdotes and an engaging text informed by decades of research by David Wentworth Lazaroff Along the way the reader makes the acquaintance of ordinary picnickers as well as influential citizens who helped to reshape the canyon while witnessing the canyon s evolving relationship with its growing urban neighbor The book will fascinate readers who are already familiar with Sabino Canyon as well as anyone with an interest in local or regional history or in

historical photography *Amphibians, Reptiles, and Their Habitats at Sabino Canyon* David Wentworth Lazaroff, Philip C. Rosen, Charles H. Lowe, 2025-06-10 Even in paradise one needs to be mindful of what's underfoot The Sabino Canyon Recreation Area is a desert oasis in the Santa Catalina Mountains north of Tucson a rich repository of wildlife and a favorite destination for Tucsonans and visitors for more than a century This book presents annotated and illustrated descriptions of the amphibians and reptiles found at Sabino Canyon and an overview of their natural environment Representing a study spanning nearly twenty five years it documents their present and past distribution and examines environmental and herpetofaunal change due to physical biological and human impact on species and habitats In this first publication to describe Sabino Canyon's biota in scientific detail three expert authors pool their knowledge to provide a detailed discussion of ecological change especially as a consequence of drought flooding the introduction of exotic species and direct human impact Suburbia has arrived on the canyon's doorstep and human visitation has soared inalterably affecting the area Of particular concern breeding habitats for amphibians were profoundly altered by flash flooding in Sabino's streams following the 2003 Aspen Fire which ravaged large parts of the Santa Catalina Mountains The book contains richly detailed accounts of the 57 species found at Sabino 25 snakes 17 lizards 8 toads and frogs 6 turtles and 1 salamander emphasizing their local ecology and the behavior likely to be witnessed by visitors Physical descriptions and numerous photographs many in color facilitate identification Up to date distribution maps provide an essential baseline against which future researchers can measure change *Amphibians Reptiles and Their Habitats at Sabino Canyon* is essential for anyone who seeks to understand this desert oasis how it has changed and how it may change in the future Written with minimal technical jargon to make it as useful to students and visitors as it will be to scientists and resource managers it makes a vital contribution to our understanding of creatures underfoot whose habitat we seek to share *Tucson Hiking Guide* Betty Leavengood, 2004 This rich enthusiastic guide to the Tucson Rincon Santa Catalina and Santa Rita Mountains has been completely revised Betty Leavengood's third edition of her bestselling Tucson Hiking Guide offers new routes and updated access information detailed maps and clear descriptions to area trailheads This third edition includes 37 hikes rated easy to difficult by mountain range revised information on precautions for desert hiking historical notes photographs and anecdotes and detailed maps and descriptions with elevation distance ***Gateways to the Southwest*** Jay M. Price, 2016-05-26 Arizona is home to some of the region's most stunning national parks and monuments and has had a long tradition of strong federal agencies along with effective local governments developing and managing parklands Before World War II protecting sites from development seemed counterproductive to a state government dominated by extractive industries By the late 1950s this state that prided itself on being a tourist destination found its lack of state parks to be an embarrassment *Gateways to the Southwest* is a history of the creation of state parks in Arizona examining the ways in which different types of parks were created in the face of changing social values Jay Price tells how Arizona's parks emerged from the recreation and tourism boom of the 1950s and

1960s were shaped by the environmental movement of the 1970s and 1980s and have been affected by the financial challenges that arose in the 1990s He also explains how changing political realities led to different methods of creating parks like Catalina Homol ovi Ruins and Kartchner Caverns In addition places that did not become state parks have as much to tell us as those that did By the time the need for state parks was recognized in Arizona most choice sites had already been developed and Price reveals how acquiring land often proved difficult and expensive State parks were of necessity developed in cooperation with the federal government other state agencies community leaders and private organizations As a result parks born from land exchanges partnerships conservation easements and other cooperative ventures are more complicated entities than the state park designation might suggest Price s study shows that the key issue for parks has not been who owns a place but who manages it and today Arizona s state parks are a network of lake based recreation historic sites and environmental education areas reflecting issues just as complex as those of the region s better known national parks

Gateways to the Southwest is a case study of resource stewardship in the Intermountain West that offers new insights into environmental history as it illustrates the challenges and opportunities facing public lands all over America **Desert**

Cities Michael F. Logan, 2012-01-12 Phoenix is known as the Valley of the Sun while Tucson is referred to as The Old Pueblo These nicknames epitomize the difference in the public s perception of each city Phoenix continues to sprawl as one of America s largest and fastest growing cities Tucson has witnessed a slower rate of growth and has only one quarter of Phoenix s population This was not always the case Prior to 1920 Tucson had a larger population How did two cities with such close physical proximity and similar natural environments develop so differently Desert Cities examines the environmental circumstances that led to the starkly divergent growth of these two cities Michael Logan traces this significant imbalance to two main factors water resources and cultural differences Both cities began as agricultural communities Phoenix had the advantage of a larger water supply the Salt River which has four and one half times the volume of Tucson s Santa Cruz River Because Phoenix had a larger river it received federal assistance in the early twentieth century for the Salt River project which provided water storage facilities Tucson received no federal aid Moreover a significant cultural difference existed Tucson though it became a U S possession in 1853 always had a sizable Hispanic population Phoenix was settled in the 1870s by Anglo pioneers who brought their visions of landscape development and commerce with them By examining the factors of watershed culture ethnicity terrain political favoritism economic development and history Desert Cities offers a comprehensive evaluation that illuminates the causes of growth disparity in two major southwestern cities and provides a model for the study of bi city resource competition Sonora Spring Haiku Judith Lauter, 2013-08-08 Sonora Spring Haiku by poet and neuroscientist Judith Lauter provides a photographic and poetic account of three spring months in the lush Sonoran desert near Tucson AZ In a radical departure from the natural settings of most classical haiku a world of misty wetness cranes pagodas and perhaps a solitary aged man these poems evoke a stony landscape of space sun and sharp edges

Such an extremely wide range of application for the form shows us that poetry is perhaps the most flexible of the literary arts capable of engaging almost any experience or geography *Fighting Sprawl and City Hall* Michael F. Logan, 2016-12-15 The line is drawn in cities of the American West on one side chambers of commerce developers and civic boosters advocating economic growth on the other environmentalists and concerned citizens who want to limit what they see as urban sprawl While this conflict is usually considered to have its origins in the rise of environmental activism during the late 1960s opposition to urban growth in the Southwest began as early as the economic boom that followed World War II Evidence of this resistance abounds but it has been largely ignored by both western and urban historians *Fighting Sprawl and City Hall* now sets the record straight tracing the roots of antigrowth activism in two southwestern cities Tucson and Albuquerque where urbanization proceeded in the face of constant protest Logan tells how each of these cities witnessed multifaceted opposition to post war urbanization and a rise in political activism during the 1950s For each city he describes the efforts by civic boosters and local government to promote development showing how these booster government alliances differed in effectiveness tells how middle class Anglos first voiced opposition to annexations and zoning reforms through standard forms of political protest such as referendums and petitions then documents the shift to ethnic resistance as Hispanics opposed urban renewal plans that targeted barrios Environmentalism he reveals was a relative latecomer to the political arena and became a focal point for otherwise disparate forms of resistance Logan's study enables readers to understand not only these similarities in urban activism but also important differences for example Tucson provides the stronger example of resistance based on valuation of the physical environment while Albuquerque better demonstrates anti annexation politics For each locale it offers a testament to grass roots activism that will be of interest to historians as well as to citizens of its subject cities **Sonoran Desert** Rose Houk, 2000 A Southwest Parks and Monuments booklet provides an overview of the geology and natural history of the Sonoran Desert accompanied by color photographs *Fear Falls Away* Janice Emily Bowers, 2015-11-01 Jan Bowers lives in the right place A lover of nature and the outdoors an avid hiker and backpacker she is surrounded by mountain ridges peaks and canyons of almost every description In this book she invites us to come along and find out why some of these places are special why some of them stay in her mind long after she has returned to the workaday world of the city Readers have come to expect the best from this writer termed a rare talent uncommonly good at the craft by *Wilderness* magazine Her new book is filled with creeks and meadows tiny ferns and towering oaks bears and butterflies and Red tailed Hawks We see gray clouds clogging the sky in a canyon wildly almost tastelessly romantic as full of clouds as a tea kettle with steam and we startle a female grouse and her half dozen fuzzy chicks exploding from underfoot like billiard balls scattered with a cue stick Faced with the prospect of moving to another place Bowers finds herself thinking about the familiar world in new and unfamiliar ways Through her eyes too we see how an interest in nature and the outdoors developed from early childhood and how simple curiosity has led her to the most surprising discoveries At odd and unexpected moments

her work also seems to bring new insights into herself and her life as a writer a wife and a mother These pages promise a new adventure at every turn in the trail For sheer terror there s a climb up the face of Baboquivari for laughs there s the great bagworm caper and for some quiet truths there are themes of gain and loss of connection and reconciliation Crunching through winter snow or sweating under summer sun we know we re in the hands of an experienced guide And we know we couldn t ask for a better companion

Pima County Arizona Historical Society,2012 In the southwestern United States Pima County encompasses a mosaic of cultures and history Living together in this region are Native American tribes with roots going back to prehistoric times descendants of Spanish settlers who colonized the valley in the late 1600s Mexican families who settled the area before the 1854 Gadsden Purchase and current generations of late 19th century American pioneers who ventured into the borderland of the Arizona Territory seeking new beginnings Signs of a rich cultural heritage are everywhere The Tohono O odham and Yaqui peoples are a vital part of the community Preserved missions presidio fortresses and ranches are evidence of the legacy of Spanish exploration mission building and colonization that began in the late 1600s Streets in Tucson lined with Sonoran style adobe houses recall when this region was part of Mexico Ghost towns old mines military forts and Territorial era ranch houses are visible reminders of a series of gold and silver rushes the settling of the West and the rise of a cattle industry

Tucson David Devine,2025-08-28 At the 250th anniversary of Tucson s official founding on August 20 1775 the city is now an environmentally attractive if economically poor major college town with a large military base onto which numerous rapidly growing suburban communities have been grafted Tracing Tucson s history since the 1854 Gadsden Purchase brought Southern Arizona into the United States this book s second edition contains significant updates and revisions including extensive coverage of the 2015 2024 period Tucson has a remarkable American history and this book describes many of its highs and lows including its longstanding ethnic diversity and racial divides the contentious battle that secured the University of Arizona for the community its important ceremonial traditions and social customs and the significant challenges it faces going forward Additionally recollections of many of those who have helped make Tucson such a memorable place are included along with a review of the major accomplishments and shortcomings that Tucson has experienced since 1854

Murder in Mountain Lion Canyon Nicholas Hazel,2009-06-23

The quiet routines of two couples are interrupted when someone in their circle of acquaintances is cruelly murdered and then another murder follows as skeletons in many varieties and even the Aztec Lord of the Underworld Mictlantecuhtli reveal during the night of the Day of the Dead What forces of evil have been unleashed in the community that is encroaching on the rugged Mountain Lion Canyon Above the canyon hovers the scraggly large rock that was named La Roca the new development in the foothills of the Santa Catalina Mountains A mountain lion stalks the canyon and so do it seems human predators

Presenting Archaeology to the Public John H. Jameson Jr.,1997-02-04 In the face of increasing public interest and demand for information archaeologists are collaborating with historians museum curators and exhibit designers to devise the best

strategies for translating archaeological information to the public This book opens doors for public involvement It highlights successful case studies in which specialists have provided with the opportunity and necessary tools for learning about archaeology Little Big Horn Sabino Canyon Monticello and Poplar Forest are just a few of the historical sites featured

The Lessening Stream Michael F. Logan, 2006-09-01 Newcomers to Tucson know the Santa Cruz River as a dry bed that can become a rampaging flood after heavy rains Yet until the late nineteenth century the Santa Cruz was an active watercourse that served the region's agricultural needs until a burgeoning industrial society began to tap the river's underground flow The Lessening Stream reviews the changing human use of the Santa Cruz River and its aquifer from the earliest human presence in the valley to today Michael Logan examines the social cultural and political history of the Santa Cruz Valley while interpreting the implications of various cultures impacts on the river and speculating about the future of water in the region Logan traces river history through three eras archaic modern and postmodern to capture the human history of the river from early Native American farmers through Spanish missionaries to Anglo settlers He shows how humans first diverted its surface flow then learned to pump its aquifer and today fail to fully understand the river's place in the urban environment By telling the story of the meandering river from its origin in southern Arizona through Mexico and the Tucson Basin to its terminus in farmland near Phoenix Logan links developments throughout the river valley so that a more complete picture of the river's history emerges He also contemplates the future of the Santa Cruz by confronting the serious problems posed by groundwater pumping in Tucson and addressing the effects of the Central Arizona Project on the river valley Skillfully interweaving history with hydrology geology archaeology and anthropology The Lessening Stream makes an important contribution to the environmental history of southern Arizona It reminds us that because water will always be the focus for human activity in the desert we desperately need a more complete understanding of its place in our lives

Riding Shotgun with Norman Wallace William Wyckoff, 2020-03-15 In *Riding Shotgun with Norman Wallace* award winning geographer William Wyckoff celebrates the photographic legacy of Norman Grant Wallace whose work as an Arizona highway engineer during the first half of the twentieth century afforded him the opportunity to survey every corner of the Grand Canyon State Possessing a passion for photography Wallace documented Arizona throughout his travels From 1906 to 1969 Wallace photographed the state's natural and rural landscapes its burgeoning infrastructure including roads bridges and dams and its towns and cities some of which experienced exponential growth following World War II Nearly one hundred years later Wyckoff retraces Wallace's southwestern travels using the engineer's photographs and meticulous notebooks as a guide The author rephotographs many of Wallace's iconic vantage points giving us a historical tour of Arizona a then and now viewpoint that also tells the personal story of Wyckoff's own vicarious travels with Wallace through Arizona's vast countryside and its urban centers and small towns

ICASALS Newsletter International Center for Arid and Semi-arid Land Studies, 1992

Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum Book of Answers David Wentworth Lazaroff, 1998 What exactly is a

desert How can I attract hummingbirds Are cactus spines poisonous Is a javelina a pig This book provides detailed answers to 42 questions that the staff at the Desert Museum are most often asked Supplemented with nearly 100 illustrations this 200 page book is broken down into three sections getting to know the desert the desert as one s backyard and enjoying the desert Seven useful appendixes cover a range of topics including hummingbird gardening venomous bites and stings climate and additional sources of information about desert life A fun way to learn how wild and fascinating our deserts really are

Arizona Highways ,1993

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