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Mesa Verde's Secret Garden Christopher Barns,2025-05-13 Mesa Verde National Park is the only congressionally designated land based Wilderness to prohibit all recreational use While backcountry use was encouraged for decades stewardship changed over time as gardening the park for aesthetic purposes decreased while secrecy increased The reasons for these changes as Christopher Barns discovered are multifaceted but ultimately they reflect a desire to protect the park s thousands of archaeological sites including six hundred Ancestral Puebloan cliff dwellings while allowing natural processes to continue However much of the park is without recognizable cultural features and if the public is prohibited from experiencing the surrounding landscape Barns asks what is being protected and for whom Mesa Verde s Secret Garden is an authoritative history of Mesa Verde National Park s management The book utilizes unpublished primary sources from the park s archives including internal memos public reports interviews and anonymous marginalia and contextualizes them in the evolving and often conflicting federal and local priorities for Wilderness conservation and the national parks The result of this painstaking research is a fascinating chronicle of national park administration and development over a nearly 120 year history that provides unique insights into the people and protocols that have shaped the very landscape of Mesa Verde

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For the Enjoyment of the People Mary E. Stuckey, 2023-07-25 National parks are widely revered as America s best idea they are abundantly popular and remarkably noncontroversial in the United States American presidents use these parks to stake their claims to environmentalism assert a singular national history and define a unified national identity often doing so inside the parks themselves However the establishment and history of almost every national park has been riddled with conflict over competing claims to land knowledge and economic interests Like any major area of public policy the fissures present in debates over the national parks also represent important fracture lines in the public understanding of the meaning of America and of individual claims to citizenship The park system in other words does a lot of political work for both presidents and the mass public even though much of that work goes largely unnoticed This book explores that political work by addressing themes of national origins and the dispossession of Indigenous peoples monuments to the national past heritage and the assertion of a national narrative environmentalism and natural resources and exploitation of the national landscape for economic gain In *For the Enjoyment of the People* Mary Stuckey looks at the politics of the parks as well as what the parks can teach us about citizenship and what it means to be American Stuckey asserts that through the national parks we can hope to explain the past clarify the present and project the future Combining interdisciplinary conversations about tourism public memory national history park history the presidency and national identity Stuckey contributes insightful

ideas to the conversation on the history of national parks while examining the natural military and patriotic nature of America's best idea

Quest for the Golden Circle Arthur R. Gómez, 2000 Until World War II the Four Corners Region where New Mexico Colorado Utah and Arizona meet was a collection of isolated rural towns In the postwar baby boom era however small communities like Farmington New Mexico became bustling municipalities with rapidly expanding economies In *Quest for the Golden Circle* Arthur Gomez traces the development of the Four Corners two industries mining and tourism to discover how each contributed to the economic and urban transformation of this region during the 1950s and 1960s Focusing on four cities Durango Colorado Moab Utah Flagstaff Arizona and Farmington New Mexico Gomez chronicles how these towns played key roles in the West's dramatic postwar expansion Cities such as Denver Albuquerque Phoenix Tucson El Paso and Salt Lake City all grew through use of the abundant petroleum uranium natural gas timber and other natural resources extracted from the Four Corners region But the energy boom in these towns was not to last With the arrival of foreign oil bringing economic growth to a halt in the early 1970s town leaders turned again to the land to stimulate their economy This time the resource was a seemingly inexhaustible one tourism Gomez examines how business minded citizens marketed the area's scenic wonders and established the entire region as a tourist destination Their efforts were further assisted by the selection of stunning federal lands Mesa Verde Grand Canyon and Arches National Parks as treasures protected and promoted by the National Park Service Both mining and tourism however were beset by complex new problems and issues Extensive highways for instance were planned to bisect a Navajo reservation As Gomez illustrates the growing cities in the Four Corners region felt tremendous competing pressures between outside business powers and local needs as their extractive economy boomed and busted and as they then struggled to attract tourism dollars In addition he highlights the prominent roles played by federal agencies like the Atomic Energy Commission and the National Park Service in shaping regional destiny An outstanding analysis of the complexities of postwar development *Quest for the Golden Circle* successfully illuminates the history of one region within the larger story of the modern American West

Extraordinary Women of the Rocky Mountain West, 2010 Contains papers presented at the fourth annual Pikes Peak Regional History Symposium held June 9 2007 in Colorado Springs Colorado Profiles a number of prominent and exceptional women throughout the history of the Rocky Mountain West and highlights the political cultural economic and social conditions which these women helped to shape

Ruins and Rivals James E. Snead, 2022-02-08 Published in cooperation with the William P Clements Center for Southwest Studies Southern Methodist University Ruins are as central to the image of the American Southwest as are its mountains and deserts and antiquity is a key element of modern southwestern heritage Yet prior to the mid nineteenth century this rich legacy was largely unknown to the outside world While military expeditions first brought word of enigmatic relics to the eastern United States the new intellectual frontier was seized by archaeologists who used the results of their southwestern explorations to build a foundation for the scientific study of the American past In *Ruins and*

Rivals James Snead helps us understand the historical development of archaeology in the Southwest from the 1890s to the 1920s and its relationship with the popular conception of the region. He examines two major research traditions: expeditions dispatched from the major eastern museums and those supported by archaeological societies based in the Southwest itself. By comparing the projects of New York's American Museum of Natural History with those of the Southwest Museum in Los Angeles and the Santa Fe-based School of American Archaeology, he illustrates the way that competition for status and prestige shaped the way that archaeological remains were explored and interpreted. The decades-long competition between institutions and their advocates ultimately created an agenda for Southwest archaeology that has survived into modern times. Snead takes us back to the days when the field was populated by relic hunters and eastern museum men who formed uneasy alliances among themselves and with western boosters who used archaeology to advance their own causes. Richard Wetherill, Frederic Ward Putnam, Charles Lummis, and other colorful characters all promoted their own archaeological endeavors before an audience that included wealthy patrons, museum administrators, and other cultural figures. The resulting competition between scholarly and public interests shifted among museum halls, legislative chambers, and the drawing rooms of Victorian America but always returned to the enigmatic ruins of Chaco Canyon, Bandelier, and Mesa Verde. *Rivals* contains a wealth of anecdotal material that conveys the flavor of digs and discoveries, scholars and scoundrels tracing the origins of everything from national monuments to Santa Fe Style. It rekindles the excitement of discovery, illustrating the role that archaeology played in creating the southwestern past and how that image of antiquity continues to exert its influence today.

[Empire of Ruins](#) Miles Orvell, 2021-01-06

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