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Organ Pipe, 2004 Few visitors may brave Organ Pipe during summer when the temperature can reach 120 degrees but for Bassett and Hyatt the searing heat is but a harbinger of rain when normally dry arroyos surge with rust colored water and desert tarantulas come out to mate Bassett introduces readers to Organ Pipe s cultural heritage as well Spanish missionaries Anglo settlers and the Tohono O odham and the Hia Ced O odham people who still travel there to gather cactus fruit during Hasan Bakmasad saguaro moon She also considers the changes taking place throughout the park including the onrush of immigrants passing through in search of better lives in the United States BOOK JACKET Galapagos at the Crossroads Carol Ann Bassett, 2009-05-19 As eloquent as it is alarming Carol Ann Bassett s portrait of today s Gal pagos depicts a deadly collision of economics politics and the environment that may destroy one of the world s last Edens For millions the Gal pagos Islands represent nature at its most unspoiled an inviolate place famed for its rare flora and fauna But soon today s 30 000 human residents could surpass 50 000 Add invasive species floods of tourists and unresolved conflicts between Ecuadorian laws and local concerns and it s easy to see why the Gal pagos were recently added to UNESCO s World Heritage in Danger list Each chapter in this provocative perceptive book focuses on a specific person or group with a stake in the Gal pagos natural resources from tour companies whose activities are often illegal and not always green to creationist guides who lead tours with no mention of evolution from fishermen up in arms over lobster quotas to modern day pirates who poach endangered marine species Bassett presents a perspective as readable as it is sensible Told with wit passion and grace the Gal pagos story serves as a miniature model of Earth itself a perfect example of how an environment can be destroyed and what is being done to preserve these islands before it s too late *National Parks beyond the Nation* Adrian Howkins, Jared Orsi, Mark Fiege, 2016-03-31 The idea of a national park was an American invention of historic consequences marking the beginning of a worldwide movement the U S National Park Service asserts in its 2006 Management Policies *National Parks beyond the Nation* brings together the work of fifteen scholars and writers to reveal the tremendous diversity of the global national park experience an experience sometimes influencing sometimes influenced by and sometimes with no reference whatever to the United States Writer and historian Wallace Stegner once called national parks America s best idea The contributors to this volume use that exceptionalist claim as a starting point for thinking about an international history of national parks They explore the historical interactions and influences intellectual political and material within and between national park systems in Canada New Zealand South Africa Indonesia Antarctica Brazil and other countries What is the role of science in the history of these preserves Of politics What purposes do they serve Conservation Education Reverence toward nature Tourist pleasure People have thought differently about national parks at different times and in different places and neat physical boundaries have been disrupted by wandering animals human movements the spread of disease and climate change Viewing parks around the world at various scales and across national frontiers these essays offer a panoptic

view of the common and contrasting cultural and environmental features of national parks worldwide If national parks are as Stegner said absolutely American they are no less part of the world at large National Parks beyond the Nation tells us as much about the multifarious and changing ideas of nature and culture as about the framing of those ideas in geographic temporal and national terms Frederick Hubbard,2007-03 Recently discovered manuscript of a Grand Tour taken by a young American engineer in the years 1855 1857 encompassing Europe Egypt and the Holy Land Part II this book begins in Egypt where the author travels up and down the Nile visiting tombs and villages He continues on the long desert route to the Holy Land retracing the probable route taken during the Exodus Extensive observations are recorded in the Holy Land with insightful information and Biblical and social commentary The route terminates in Beyrout Syria today Lebanon The book contains contemporary maps and the author s own weather charts and is generously annotated and profusely illustrated with original drawings by the author and grangerized engravings of the period A selection of albumin prints circa 1894 collected by the author s brother are also included These prints illustrate many of the scenes described in the book **The**

Ecological Other Sarah Jaquette Ray,2013-05-16 With roots in eugenics and other social control programs modern American environmentalism is not always as progressive as we would like to think In *The Ecological Other* Sarah Jaquette Ray examines the ways in which environmentalism can create social injustice through discourses of the body Ray investigates three categories of ecological otherness people with disabilities immigrants and Native Americans Extending recent work in environmental justice ecocriticism Ray argues that the expression of environmental disgust toward certain kinds of bodies draws problematic lines between ecological subjects those who are good for and belong in nature and ecological others those who are threats to or out of place in nature Ultimately *The Ecological Other* urges us to be more critical of how we use nature as a tool of social control and to be careful about the ways in which we construct our arguments to ensure its protection The book challenges long standing assumptions in environmentalism and will be of interest to those in environmental literature and history American studies disability studies and Native American studies as well as anyone concerned with issues of environmental justice **Plant Life of a Desert Archipelago** Richard Stephen Felger,Benjamin

Theodore Wilder,Humberto Romero-Morales,2013-01-31 The desert islands of the Gulf of California are among the world s best preserved archipelagos The diverse and unique flora from the card n forests of Cholludo to the agave dominated slopes of San Esteban remain much as they were centuries ago when the Comcaac Seri people were the only human presence in the region Almost 400 plant species exist here with each island manifesting a unique composition of vegetation and flora For thousands of years climatic and biological forces have sculpted a set of unparalleled desert worlds *Plant Life of a Desert Archipelago* is the first in depth coverage of the plants on islands in the Gulf of California found in between the coasts of Baja California and Sonora The work is the culmination of decades of study by botanist Richard Felger and recent investigations by Benjamin Wilder in collaboration with Sr Humberto Romero Morales one of the most knowledgeable Seris concerning the

region's flora. Their collective effort weaves together careful and accurate botanical science with the rich cultural and stunning physical setting of this island realm. The researchers surveyed, collected, and studied thousands of plants seen here in meticulous illustrations and stunning color photographs providing the most precise species accounts of the islands ever made. To access remote parts of the islands, the authors worked directly with the Comcaac, an indigenous community who have lived off marine and terrestrial life in this coastal desert region for centuries. Invaluable information regarding indigenous names and distributions are an intrinsic part of this work. The flora descriptions are extraordinarily detailed and painstakingly crafted for field biologists, conservationists, students, and others who are interested in learning about the natural wealth of the Gulf of California desert regions or islands in general. Are you sure to be captivated by this rich and fascinating volume?

Peoples of a Sonoran Desert Oasis Jared Orsi, 2023-10-17. In the southwestern corner of Organ Pipe Cactus National Monument on the border between Arizona and Mexico, one finds Quitobaquito, the second largest oasis in the Sonoran Desert. There, with some effort, one might also find remnants of once thriving Oodham communities and their predecessors with roots reaching back at least 12,000 years, along with evidence of their expulsion, the erasure of their past, attempts to recover that history, and the role of the National Park Service (NPS) at every layer. The outlines of the lost landscapes of Quitobaquito, now further threatened by the looming border wall, reemerge in *Peoples of a Sonoran Desert Oasis* as Jared Orsi tells the story of the land, its inhabitants, ancient and recent, and the efforts of the NPS to reclaim Quitobaquito's pristine natural form and to reverse the damage done to the Oodham community and culture, first by colonial incursions and then by proponents of preservation. Quitobaquito is ecologically and culturally rich, and this book summons both the natural and human history of this unique place to describe how people have made use of the land for some five hundred generations, subject to the shifting forces of subsistence and commerce, tradition and progress, cultural and biological preservation. Throughout, Orsi details the processes by which the NPS obliterated those cultural landscapes and then, subsequently, as America began to reckon with its colonial legacy, worked with Oodham peoples to restore their rightful heritage. Tracing the building and erasing of past landscapes to make some of them more visible in the present, *Peoples of a Sonoran Desert Oasis* reveals how colonial legacies became embedded in national parks and points to the possibility that such legacies might be undone and those lost landscapes remade.

The Edge of the Plain James Crawford, 2023-01-10. A wide-ranging journey through the history of borders and an exploration of their role in shaping our world today. Since the earliest known marker denoting the edge of one land and the beginning of the next, a stone column inscribed with Sumerian cuneiform borders have been imagined, mapped, moved, and fought over. In *The Edge of the Plain*, James Crawford skillfully blends history, travel writing, and reportage to trace these borderlines throughout history and across the globe. What happens on the ground when we impose lines on a map that contradict how humans have always lived and moved? Crawford confronts that question from bloody territorial disputes in Mesopotamia to the SPMI lands of Scandinavia, the shifting boundaries of the

Israel Palestine conflict efforts to build a wall on the United States Mexico border and the dangerous border crossings pursued by migrants into Europe And yet the role of borders extends beyond specific sites of conflict On the largest scale borders define the limits of empire the two walls in Britain that once represented the northwestern edge of the Roman Empire the mythological eastern gate supposedly closed off by Alexander the Great China s virtual Great Firewall On the smallest human scale cell walls are the last physical barrier against disease after lines of quarantine have failed Finally as The Edge of the Plain reveals humans have not only made their mark on the landscape the landscape itself is now changing more and more rapidly due to climate change Crawford introduces us to both the Alpine watershed one such shifting natural borderline and the Great Green Wall in Africa envisioned as an international community built bulwark against desertification Borders are as old as human civilization and focal points for today s colliding forces of nationalism climate change globalization and mass migration The Edge of the Plain illuminates these lines of separation past and present how we define them and how they define us Material Culture ,2007 *Scenic Driving Arizona* Stewart M. Green,2009-09-15 Scenic Driving Arizona features more than thirty drives from 20 to than 200 miles long through Arizona s most spectacular landscapes including the Grand Canyon Petrified Forest Monument Valley and the Sonoran Desert Included are route maps in depth descriptions of special attractions and historical points and tips on lodging camping and dining **Ecology of North America** Brian R. Chapman, Eric G. Bolen, 2015-04-09 North America contains an incredibly diverse array of natural environments each supporting unique systems of plant and animal life These systems the largest of which are biomes form intricate webs of life that have taken millennia to evolve This richly illustrated book introduces readers to this extraordinary array of natural communities and their subtle biological and geological interactions Completely revised and updated throughout the second edition of this successful text takes a qualitative intuitive approach to the subject beginning with an overview of essential ecological terms and concepts such as competitive exclusion taxa niches and succession It then goes on to describe the major biomes and communities that characterize the rich biota of the continent starting with the Tundra and continuing with Boreal Forest Deciduous Forest Grasslands Deserts Montane Forests and Temperature Rain Forest among others Coastal environments including the Laguna Madre seagrasses Chesapeake Bay and barrier islands appear in a new chapter Additionally the book covers many unique features such as pitcher plant bogs muskeg the polar ice cap the cloud forests of Mexico and the LaBrea tar pits Infoboxes have been added these include biographies of historical figures who provided significant contributions to the development of ecology unique circumstances such as frogs and insects that survive freezing and conservation issues such as those concerning puffins and island foxes Throughout the text ecological concepts are worked into the text these include biogeography competitive exclusion succession soil formation and the mechanics of natural selection Ecology of North America 2e is an ideal first text for students interested in natural resources environmental science and biology and it is a useful and attractive addition to the library of anyone interested in understanding and

protecting the natural environment *Backpacker*, 2003-04 Backpacker brings the outdoors straight to the reader s doorstep inspiring and enabling them to go more places and enjoy nature more often The authority on active adventure Backpacker is the world s first GPS enabled magazine and the only magazine whose editors personally test the hiking trails camping gear and survival tips they publish Backpacker s Editors Choice Awards an industry honor recognizing design feature and product innovation has become the gold standard against which all other outdoor industry awards are measured

Who's Who in the West Marquis Who's Who, 2006-06 **LIFE**, 1958-07-21 LIFE Magazine is the treasured photographic magazine that chronicled the 20th Century It now lives on at LIFE com the largest most amazing collection of professional photography on the internet Users can browse search and view photos of today s people and events They have free access to share print and post images for personal use LOST CITIES & ANCIENT MYSTERIES OF THE SOUTHWEST David Hatcher Childress, 2011-03-22 Popular Lost Cities author David Hatcher Childress takes to the road again in search of lost cities and ancient mysteries This time he is off to the American Southwest traversing the region s deserts mountains and forests investigating archeological mysteries and the unexplained Join David as he starts in northern Mexico and searches for the lost mines of the Aztecs He continues north to west Texas delving into the mysteries of Big Bend including mysterious Phoenician tablets discovered there and the strange lights of Marfa He continues northward into New Mexico where he stumbles upon a hollow mountain with a billion dollars of gold bars hidden deep inside it In Arizona he investigates tales of Egyptian catacombs in the Grand Canyon cruises along the Devil s Highway and tackles the century old mystery of the Superstition Mountains and the Lost Dutchman mine In Nevada and California Childress checks out the rumors of mummified giants and weird tunnels in Death Valley plus he searches the Mohave Desert for the mysterious remains of ancient dwellers alongside lakes that supposedly dried up tens of thousands of years ago It s a full tilt blast down the back roads of the Southwest in search of the weird and wondrous mysteries of the past **Implementation Aggrement (IA), Inadvertent Overrun and Payback Policy (IOP) and Related Federal Actions, Lower Colorado River**, 2002 **A Race to the Bottom of Crazy** Richard Grant, 2025-09-30 Bestselling author Richard Grant delves into the heart of Arizona exploring its complex political issues climate change challenges and immigration dynamics to reveal the intricate forces shaping its identity and future When Richard Grant and his wife moved with their four year old daughter back to Tucson Arizona where the couple first met he expected to easily rekindle his love of the region Instead he found a housing market gone haywire rampant election conspiracies and right wing political violence alarmingly close to his home and family Undocumented immigration was surging and the state was also on the front lines of climate change breaking heat and drought records and running out of long term water supplies Under these circumstances Grant wondered how he might raise a happy well adjusted child who believes in the future Yet these concerns weren t keeping people away Arizona was simultaneously experiencing some of the nation s highest population growth In *A Race to the Bottom of Crazy* Grant mixes

memoir research and reporting in a quest to understand what makes Arizona such a confounding and irresistible place He visits the world's largest machine gun shoot takes a sunset boat cruise with a US Congressman and a group of far right patriots rides through the desert with a Border Patrol agent and goes camping with his family in breathtaking mountain ranges that rise out of the desert like islands in the sky Interspersed with these adventures are recollections of his previous stint in the state including his friendship with cult writer Charles Bowden and years living off the grid with smugglers dope farmers and outlaws on the Mexican border Ultimately Grant arrives at the conclusion that Arizona has always been a scattershot improvisation with bizarre and extreme behavior in its DNA This book is an entertaining illuminating and essential guide to understanding modern America at its most overheated *Sunshot*, 2006 The Devil's Highway crosses a stretch of borderland desert in northern Mexico where many immigrants have traveled and too many have died It is a desoblado where desperate people defend secret places But it is also known as El Gran Desierto a place where stately saguaros stand near aromatic elephant trees where sand dunes caress the edges of jagged granite mountains where one can watch bighorn sheep in the morning and whales in the afternoon Over the years desert rat Bill Broyles has ventured repeatedly into this sunshot landscape slogged across its salt flats and sand dunes and defied its deadly heat This book chronicles his years of exploration a vivid and personal introduction to a thorny but ultimately enchanting place that manages to endear itself over time if it doesn't kill you first Michael Berman's stark black and white photographs capture the desolate beauty of the desert while conveying a sense of Broyles' adventures Gleaned from more than 4 000 images shot with a large format camera these exquisite photographs translate the desert's formidable monotone into finely tuned studies of light and represent some of the best photos ever taken of this mysterious region El Gran Desierto is a grand desert indeed with beauty spirit and mystery rivaling any place on Earth and anyone captivated by the earlier explorations of Lumholtz Ives or Hornaday or by Edward Abbey's love of desert places will revel in these modern day adventures Sunshot defies the stereotype of a punishing wilderness to show how even the most perilous desert can be alluring if approached with knowledge and respect

Namibia Pascal Belda, 2007-05 This guide is the perfect companion for the international business traveller who wants to have the best of both worlds business and leisure It offers comprehensive info which is either difficult to find or simply doesn't exist elsewhere All sections include full contact info telephone fax email website postal addresses

We Are All Suspects Now Tram Nguyen, 2005-09-15 In an ironic reversal of the American dream a staggering 20 000 members of the immigrant community of Midwood Brooklyn known as Little Pakistan voluntarily left the United States after 9 11 Tram Nguyen reveals the human cost of the domestic war on terror and examines the impact of post 9 11 policies on people targeted because of immigration status nationality and religion Nguyen's evocative narrative reporting about the families detainees local leaders community advocates and others living on the front lines tells the stories of people who witnessed and experienced firsthand the unjust detainment or deportation of family members friends and neighbors We meet

Mohammad Butt who died in detention in New Jersey and the Saleems who flee Queens for Canada We even follow a self proclaimed citizen patroller who monitors and detains immigrants on the U S Mexico border We Are All Suspects Now in the words of Mike Davis takes us inside a dark world where the American Dream is fast turning into a nightmare and suggests proactive responses to stop our growing climate of xenophobia intimidation and discrimination

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