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Good Time Girls of Arizona and New Mexico Jan MacKell Collins, 2019-08-21 As settlements and civilization moved West to follow the lure of mineral wealth and the trade of the Santa Fe Trail prostitution grew and flourished within the mining camps small towns and cities of the nineteenth century Southwest Whether escaping a bad home life lured by false advertising or seeking to subsidize their income thousands of women chose or were forced to enter an industry where they faced segregation and persecution fines and jailing and battled the other hazards of their profession Some dreamed of escape through marriage or retirement and some became infamous and even successful but more often found relief only in death An integral part of western history the stories of these women continue to fascinate readers and captivate the minds of historians today Arizona and New Mexico each had their share of working girls and madams like Sara Bowman and Dona Tules who remain notorious celebrities in the annals of history but Collins also includes the stories of lesser known women whose roles in this illicit trade help shape our understanding of the American West

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

Memories and Migrations Vicki Ruiz, John R. Chávez, 2008 Using region as a category of analysis this pioneering collection explores the reciprocal relationship between Latinas and location In highlighting the multiple ways in which Latinas grapple with their identity the contributors significantly increase our understanding of how identity is created negotiated claimed and remembered This pathbreaking volume compares Latinas from a variety of backgrounds moving the focus from Los Angeles New York and Santa Fe to Chicago Tucson and Philadelphia *Memories and Migrations* embodies the constant negotiation and shaping of scholarship which mirrors the fluidity of Latina migration memory and identity Contributors include Gabriela F. Arredondo John R. Chávez Marisela R. Chávez Yolanda Chávez Leyva María E. Montoya Lydia R. Otero Vicki L. Ruiz Elizabeth Salas Virginia Sánchez Korrol and Carmen Teresa Whalen

Perilous Memories

Takashi Fujitani, Geoffrey M. White, Lisa Yoneyama, 2001-06-21 A rethinking of the differing national memories of the Second World War in the Pacific in light of recent theories of nationalism imperialism and colonialism Race Work Matthew C. Whitaker, 2007-08-01 Nearly sixty years ago Lincoln and Eleanor Ragsdale descended upon the isolated somewhat desolate and entirely segregated city of Phoenix Arizona in search of freedom and opportunity a move that would ultimately transform an entire city and arguably the nation Race Work tells the story of this remarkable pair two of the most influential black activists of the post World War II American West and through their story supplies a missing chapter in the history of the civil rights movement American race relations African Americans and the American West Matthew C Whitaker explores the Ragsdales family history and how their familial traditions of entrepreneurship professionalism activism and race work helped form their activist identity and placed them in a position to help desegregate Phoenix His work the first sustained account of white supremacy and black resistance in Phoenix also uses the lives of the Ragsdales to examine themes of domination resistance interracial coalition building race gender and place against the backdrop of the civil rights and post civil rights eras An absorbing biography that provides insight into African Americans quest for freedom Race Work reveals the lives of the Ragsdales as powerful symbols of black leadership who illuminate the problems and progress in African American history American Western history and American history during the post World War II era Townies, Cronies and Hayseeds: One Woman's Struggle Against the Underbelly of Small-Town Politics Cherie White, 2018-01-31 Shannon McGregor is a widowed mother of four children living just outside of Tucson Arizona and has the life others only dream of having She is a best selling author and can make a great living doing what she loves most writing novels Every area in her life is close to perfect her writing career could not be better she enjoys a closeness with her family and lots of friends who adore her However her life hasn't always been rosy Shannon is an adult survivor of vicious and relentless school bullying How had she risen above it By moving over a thousand miles away to Arizona to start a new life When her grandmother back in Thomasville Tennessee dies suddenly and Shannon inherits her estate she must return with her children to the home of her youth and make the necessary renovations to the house and sell the property before returning to Arizona However upon returning to the tiny town she learns that the very people who run the town are the same people whom had tormented her in school Tales from Wide Ruins Jean Cousins, 1996 Recounts the experiences of two Indian traders during the 1930s and 1940s describing the hardships endured by them and the Native Americans with whom they dealt **The Great Arizona Orphan Abduction** Linda Gordon, 1999-11-19 In 1904 New York nuns brought forty Irish orphans to a remote Arizona mining camp to be placed with Catholic families The Catholic families were Mexican as was the majority of the population Soon the town's Anglos furious at this interracial transgression formed a vigilante squad that kidnapped the children and nearly lynched the nuns and the local priest The Catholic Church sued to get its wards back but all the courts including the U S Supreme Court ruled in favor of the vigilantes The Great Arizona Orphan Abduction tells this disturbing and dramatic tale to illuminate the

creation of racial boundaries along the Mexican border Clifton Morenci Arizona was a wild West boomtown where the mines and smelters pulled in thousands of Mexican immigrant workers Racial walls hardened as the mines became big business and whiteness became a marker of superiority These already volatile race and class relations produced passions that erupted in the orphan incident To the Anglos of Clifton Morenci placing a white child with a Mexican family was tantamount to child abuse and they saw their kidnapping as a rescue Women initiated both sides of this confrontation Mexican women agreed to take in these orphans both serving their church and asserting a maternal prerogative Anglo women believed they had to save the orphans and they organized a vigilante squad to do it In retelling this nearly forgotten piece of American history Linda Gordon brilliantly recreates and dissects the tangled intersection of family and racial values in a gripping story that resonates with today's conflicts over the best interests of the child

Glimpses of Phoenix David William Foster, 2013-05-01 Part of the self image of Phoenix is that the city has no history and that anything of importance happened yesterday Also that Phoenix the Arizona state capital is a clean city despite a past of police corruption and social oppression The real Phoenix easygoing sun drenched a place of ever expanding development and economic growth guarantees it is said an enviable lifestyle low taxes and unfettered personal freedom and opportunity Little of this is true Phoenix has been described as one of the least sustainable cities in the country This sixth largest urban area of the United States has an alarmingly superficial and tourism oriented discourse among its leaders This book examines a series of narrative works novels theater chronicles investigative reporting personal accounts editorial cartooning even a children's television program that question this discourse in a frequently stinging fashion The works examined are anchored in a critical understanding of the dominant urban myths of Greater Phoenix and an awareness of how all the newness modernity and fun in the sun mentality mask a uniquely dystopian human experience

Metropolitan Phoenix Patricia Gober, 2013-02-12 Inhabitants of Phoenix tend to think small but live big They feel connected to individual neighborhoods and communities but drive farther to get to work feel the effects of the regional heat island and depend in part for their water on snow packs in Wyoming In Metropolitan Phoenix Patricia Gober explores the efforts to build a sustainable desert city in the face of environmental uncertainty rapid growth and increasing social diversity Metropolitan Phoenix chronicles the burgeoning of this desert community including the audacious decisions that created a metropolis of 3.6 million people in a harsh and demanding physical setting From the prehistoric Hohokam who constructed a thousand miles of irrigation canals to the Euro American farmers who converted the dryland river valley into an agricultural paradise at the end of the nineteenth century Gober stresses the sense of beginning again and building anew that has been deeply embedded in wave after wave of human migration to the region In the early twentieth century the so called health seekers asthmatics arthritis and tuberculosis sufferers arrived with the hope of leading more vigorous lives in the warm desert climate while the postwar period drew veterans and their families to the region to work in emerging electronics and defense industries Most recently a new

generation of elderly seeking active retirement has settled into planned retirement communities on the perimeter of the city Metropolitan Phoenix also tackles the future of the city The passage of a recent transportation initiative efforts to create a biotechnology incubator and growing publicity about water shortages and school funding have placed Phoenix at a crossroads forcing its citizens to grapple with the issues of social equity environmental quality and economic security Gober argues that given Phoenix s dramatic population growth and enormous capacity for change it can become a prototype for twenty first century urbanization reconnecting with its desert setting and building a multifaceted sense of identity that encompasses the entire metropolitan community

The A-Z of Learning Mike Leibling, Robin Prior, 2005 A handy compendium packed with facts and techniques that teachers will find useful to have at their fingertips It offers over 1 000 answers definitions and practical tips for the many questions that teachers need to answer

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Red Light Women of the Rocky Mountains Jan MacKell Collins, 2009 These profiles of the soiled doves who plied the oldest trade in the Rocky Mountains explain many of the facts of life in the nineteenth and twentieth century West

An Ozark Odyssey William Childress, 2005 J W Childress loved farming but was lousy at it His family including his wife children and stepson toiled as sharecroppers and migrant workers in fields of cotton broomcorn and peanuts in the Ozarks of Missouri and Oklahoma and were continually defeated by hardship and agrarian ineptitude as they struggled to stay united amid adversity In *An Ozark Odyssey* The Journey of a Father and Son William Childress recalls the life of his late irascible but lovable stepfather his bad decisions his misfit marriage his prickly personality and his gypsying ways that impoverished the family Stirred to recount humorous anecdotes from a peripatetic childhood and including tales of coming of age in the Korean War and his own experiences with marriage and fatherhood Childress tells a story of family bonds wandering and struggle privation and joy quarrels hard times and the courage to brave the familiar In doing so he comes to terms with his enormous

affection for a man who never expressed affection while also coming to terms with his affection for the landscapes and lifestyle that ensured poverty and hardship for his family As Childress demonstrates through charismatic storytelling wit and a humor tempered by the ghosts of a hardscrabble youth the Childress family learned that security is mostly illusion but that giving up is no solution An Ozark Odyssey covers J W s journey from age seven to his death at age eighty two through marriage and divorce and reconciliation four children extreme poverty restlessness bankruptcies and at last a little recompense Against all odds he died well off leaving his children a successful Ozark ranch

Cultural Encounters in the New World Harald Zapf, Klaus Lösch, 2003 *The Journal of Arizona History*, 1985 Managing and Interpreting D-Day's Sites of Memory Geoffrey Bird, Sean Claxton, Keir Reeves, 2016-03-02 More than seventy years following the D Day Landings of 6 June 1944 Normandy s war heritage continues to intrigue visitors and researchers Receiving well over two million visitors a year the Normandy landscape of war is among the most visited cultural sites in France This book explores the significant role that heritage and tourism play in the present day with regard to educating the public as well as commemorating those who fought The book examines the perspectives experiences and insights of those who work in the field of war heritage in the region of Normandy where the D Day landings and the Battle of Normandy occurred In this volume practitioner authors represent a range of interrelated roles and responsibilities These perspectives include national and regional governments and coordinating agencies involved in policy planning and implementation war cemetery commissions managers who oversee particular museums and sites and individual battlefield tour guides whose vocation is to research and interpret sites of memory Often interviewed as key informants for scholarly articles the day to day observations experiences and management decisions of these guardians of remembrance provide valuable insight into a range of issues and approaches that inform the meaning of tourism remembrance and war heritage as well as implications for the management of war sites elsewhere Complementing the Normandy practitioner offerings more scholarly investigations provide an opportunity to compare and debate what is happening in the management and interpretation at other World War II related sites of war memory such as at Pearl Harbor Okinawa and Portsmouth UK This innovative volume will be of interest to those interested in remembrance tourism war heritage dark tourism battlefield tourism commemoration D Day and World War II

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He attended Amherst College in Massachusetts Oxford University in England and the New York University School of Law After teaching at the University of Wyoming in Laramie he returned to Tucson in 1990 to join the English Department at the University of Arizona He is now Professor Emeritus at UA and resides in Tucson *French's Index of Differential Diagnosis, 1 An A-Z Mark Kinirons, Harold Ellis, 2011-01-28* For nearly a century French s Index of Differential Diagnosis has been unparalleled in providing the clinician with invaluable assistance in quickly and correctly diagnosing a disease from a whole range of presenting symptoms Arranged alphabetically by symptom the text helps readers identify each presentation describes the different diagnoses t

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