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Arizona Postcard Collection Dick Dietrich, 1989-11-01 Framing Nature Yolonda Youngs, 2024-06 Winner of the 2024 John Brinkerhoff Jackson Prize from American Association of Geographers The Grand Canyon of the Colorado River is an internationally known feature of the North American landscape attracting more than five million visitors each year A deep cultural visual and social history has shaped the Grand Canyon s environment into one of America s most significant representations of nature Yet the canyon is more than a vacation destination a movie backdrop or a scenic viewpoint it is a real place as well as an abstraction easily summoned in the minds of Americans The Grand Canyon or the idea of it is woven into the fabric of American cultural identity and serves as a cultural reference point an icon In *Framing Nature* Yolonda Youngs traces the idea of the Grand Canyon as an icon and the ways people came to know it through popular imagery and visual media She analyzes and interprets more than fourteen hundred visual artifacts including postcards maps magazine illustrations and photographs of the Grand Canyon supplemented with the words and ideas of writers artists explorers and other media makers from 1869 to 2022 Youngs considers the manipulation and commodification of visual representations and shifting ideas values and meanings of nature exploring the interplay between humans and their environments and how visual representations shape popular ideas and meanings about national parks and the American West *Framing Nature* provides a novel interpretation of how places especially national parks are transformed into national and environmental symbols

Yavapai County Rick Sprain ,2016 In 1864 Arizona was divided into four counties named after the local Indian communities Yavapai Yuma Mohave and Pima Believed to have been the largest county ever created in the lower 48 states at the time Yavapai encompassed over 65 000 square miles until 1891 when the state was divided into additional counties Yavapai finally settled to 8 125 square miles While still a US territory in 1900 Yavapai County had a population just under 13 800 people and was quite remote Within a few years postcards started appearing in drugstores such as Brisley Timerhoff Owl Heit Corbin and Bork or Eagle Drug in Prescott and Lynn Boyd or Mitchell in Jerome Many of the original postcards showcase early mines towns and buildings that no longer exist today Postcards from the Sonora Border Daniel D. Arreola, 2017-02-21 Postcards from the Sonora Border Visualizing Place through a Popular Lens 1900s 1950s examines the urban landscapes of Mexican border cities through picture postcards This volume aims to capture the evolution of Sonora border towns over time and create a sense of visual time travel for the reader by relying on Arreola s personal collection of postcards Provided by publisher **In the Arms of Saguaros** William L. Bird, 2023-10-24 An essential and monumental member of the Sonoran Desert ecosystem the saguaro cactus has become the quintessential icon of the American West In the Arms of the Saguaros shows how from the botanical explorers of the nineteenth century to the tourism boosters in our own time saguaros and their images have fulfilled attention getting needs and expectations Through text and lavish images this work explores the saguaro s growth into a western icon from the early days of the American railroad to the years bracketing

World War II when Sun Belt boosterism hit its zenith and proponents of tourism succeed in moving the saguaro to the center of the promotional frame This book explores how the growth of tourism brought the saguaro to ever larger audiences through the proliferation of western themed imagery on the American roadside The history of the saguaro s popular and highly imaginative range points to the current moment in which the saguaro touches us as a global icon in art fashion and entertainment

The Diné Hogan Lillian Makeda, 2024-06-28 Over the course of their history the Navajo Din have constructed many types of architecture but during the 20th century one building emerged to become a powerful and inspiring symbol of tribal culture This book describes the rise of the octagonal stacked log hogan as the most important architectural form among the Din The Navajo Nation is the largest Indian reservation in the United States and encompasses territory from within Arizona New Mexico and Utah where thousands of Native American homes called hogans dot the landscape Almost all of these buildings are octagonal Whether built from plywood nailed onto a wood frame or with other kinds of timber construction octagonal hogans derive from the stacked log hogan a form which came to prominence around the middle of the last century The stacked log hogan has also influenced public architecture and virtually every Din community on the reservation has a school senior center office building or community center that intentionally evokes it Although the octagon recurs as a theme across the Navajo reservation the inventiveness of vernacular builders and professional architects alike has produced a wide range of octagonally inspired architecture Previous publications about Navajo material culture have emphasized weaving and metalwork overlooking the importance of the tribe s built environment But populated by an array of octagonal public buildings and by the hogan one of the few Indigenous dwellings still in use during the 21st century the Navajo Nation maintains a deep connection with tradition This book describes how the hogan has remained at the center of Din society and become the basis for the most distinctive Native American landscape in the United States The Din Hogan A Modern History will appeal to scholarly and educated readers interested in Native American history and American architecture It is also well suited to a broad selection of college courses in American studies cultural geography Native American art and Native American architecture

American Holiday Postcards, 1905-1915 Daniel Gifford, 2013-08-29 In the early 20th century postcards were one of the most important and popular expressions of holiday sentiment in American culture Millions of such postcards circulated among networks of community and kin as part of a larger American postcard craze However their uses and meanings were far from universal This book argues that holiday postcards circulated primarily among rural and small town Northern white women with Anglo Saxon and Germanic heritages Through analysis of a broad range of sources Daniel Gifford recreates the history of postcards to account for these specific audiences and reconsiders the postcard phenomenon as an image based conversation among exclusive groups of Americans A variety of narratives are thus revealed the debates generated by the Country Life Movement the empowering manifestations of the New Woman the civic privileges of whiteness and the role of emerging technologies From Santa Claus to Easter bunnies flag

waving turkeys to gun toting cupids holiday postcards at first seem to be amusing expressions of a halcyon past Yet with knowledge of audience and historical conflicts this book demonstrates how the postcard images reveal deep divides at the height of the Progressive Era Historic Furnishings Report Laura M. DeNormandie,2004 *Real Photo Postcard Guide* Robert Bogdan,Todd Weseloh,2006-09-21 The Real Photo Postcard Guide is an informative comprehensive and practical treatment of this wildly popular American phenomenon that dominated the United States photographic market during the first third of the twentieth century Robert Bogdan and Todd Weseloh draw on extensive research and observation to address all aspects of the photo postcard from its history origin and cultural significance to practical matters like dating purchasing condition and preservation Illustrated with over 350 exceptional photo postcards taken from archives and private collections across the country the scope of the Real Photo Postcard Guide spans technical considerations of production characteristics of superior images collecting categories and methods of research for dating photo postcards and investigating their photographers In a broader sense the authors show how real photo postcards document the social history of America From family outings and workplace awards to lynchings and natural disasters every image captures a moment of American cultural history from the society that generated them Bogdan and Weseloh s book provides an admirable integration of informative text and compelling photographic illustrations Collectors archivists photographers photo historians social scientists and anyone interested in the visual documentation of America will find the Real Photo Postcard Guide indispensable *A-Z of Peterborough* June and Vernon Bull,2023-08-15 Explore the city of Peterborough in this fully illustrated A Z guide to its history people and places Tombstone's Treasure Sherry Monahan,2007-03-16 The silver rush in Tombstone Arizona created one of the most sophisticated towns in the American West complete with lavish saloons gambling ice cream parlors and a swimming pool *Frank Little and the IWW* Jane Little Botkin,2017-05-25 Franklin Henry Little 1878 1917 an organizer for the Western Federation of Miners and the Industrial Workers of the World IWW fought in some of the early twentieth century s most contentious labor and free speech struggles Following his lynching in Butte Montana his life and legacy became shrouded in tragedy and family secrets In *Frank Little and the IWW* author Jane Little Botkin chronicles her great granduncle s fascinating life and reveals its connections to the history of American labor and the first Red Scare Beginning with Little s childhood in Missouri and territorial Oklahoma Botkin recounts his evolution as a renowned organizer and agitator on behalf of workers in corporate agriculture oil logging and mining Frank Little traveled the West and Midwest to gather workers beneath the banner of the Wobblies as IWW members were known making soapbox speeches on city street corners organizing strikes and writing polemics against unfair labor practices His brother and sister in law also joined the fight for labor but it was Frank who led the charge and who was regularly threatened incarcerated and assaulted for his efforts In his final battles in Arizona and Montana Botkin shows Little and the IWW leadership faced their strongest opponent yet as powerful copper magnates countered union efforts with deep laid networks of spies and gunmen an antilabor press

and local vigilantes For a time Frank Little s murder became a rallying cry for the IWW But after the United States entered the Great War and Congress passed the Sedition Act 1918 to ensure support for the war effort many politicians and corporations used the act to target labor radicals squelch dissent and inspire vigilantism Like other wage working families smeared with the traitor label the Little family endured raids arrests and indictments in IWW trials Having scoured the West for firsthand sources in family library and museum collections Botkin melds the personal narrative of an American family with the story of the labor movements that once shook the nation to its core In doing so she throws into sharp relief the lingering consequences of political repression

Defenders ,1989 **Postcards from the Río Bravo Border** Daniel D. Arreola,2013-08-01 A history in postcards of Mexican tourist towns in the first half of the twentieth century with nearly two hundred illustrations Between 1900 and the late 1950s Mexican border towns came of age both as tourist destinations in some cases by luring Americans who wanted to escape Prohibition and as emerging cities Commercial photographers produced thousands of images of their streets plazas historic architecture and tourist attractions which were reproduced as photo postcards Daniel Arreola has amassed one of the largest collections of these border town postcards and in this book he uses this amazing visual archive to offer a new way of understanding how the border towns grew and transformed themselves in the first half of the twentieth century as well as how they were pictured to attract American tourists Postcards from the R o Bravo Border presents nearly two hundred images of five towns on the lower R o Bravo Matamoros Reynosa Nuevo Laredo Piedras Negras and Villa Acu a Using multiple images of sites within each city Arreola tracks changes both within the cities as places and in the ways in which they ve been pictured for tourist consumption He also shows how postcard images when systematically and chronologically arranged can tell us a great deal about how Mexican border towns have been viewed over time This innovative visual approach demonstrates that historical imagery no less than text or maps can be assembled to tell a fascinating geographical story This is masterful cultural geography with rich visual materials delivered in a unique and compelling fashion *Journal of Latin American Geography*

OLD MAIN ~ University of Arizona Tucson University of Arizona Historical Society,2014-06-26 This remarkable book covers the entire history of the OLD MAIN building located on the campus of the University of Arizona The University of Arizona was founded as a land grant college in 1891 with a generous gift of an acre of land from two gamblers no less Fast forward over 100 years and the campus of the University of Arizona has grown in leaps and bounds to become of the most beautiful and highly respected campuses in the world This book with an added feature of the Wikipedia reference article is an invaluable resource for friends family students and alumni of the University of Arizona

Hip to the Trip Peter B. Dedek,2007-04-16 Dedek paints a complex portrait of America s most famous highway

Haunted Globe Debe Branning,2022-09 Founded in 1876 Globe was once a wild and wooly mining camp and its robberies murders and mayhem left a dark impression Tucked at the base of the Pinal Mountains this historic landmark is a quintessential old western town Make a stop at the Globe Train Depot and discover why so many

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Hartman,2022-03-29 A visual and global chronicle of the triumphs challenges and impact of over 100 women in architecture from early practitioners to contemporary leaders Marion Mahony Griffin passed the architectural licensure exam in 1898 and created exquisite drawings that buoyed the reputation of Frank Lloyd Wright Her story is one of the many told in *The Women Who Changed Architecture* which sets the record straight on the transformative impact women have made on architecture With in depth profiles and stunning images this is the most comprehensive look at women in architecture around the world from the nineteenth century to today Discover contemporary leaders like MacArthur Fellow Jeanne Gang spearheading sustainable design initiatives reimagining cities as equitable spaces and directing architecture schools An essential read for architecture students architects and anyone interested in how buildings are created and the history behind them

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