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By the late 1800s the major mode of transportation for travelers to the Southwest was by rail In 1878 the Atchison Topeka and Santa Fe Railway Company AT SF became the first railroad to enter New Mexico and by the late 1890s it controlled more than half of the track miles in the Territory The company wielded tremendous power in New Mexico and soon made tourism an important facet of its financial enterprise All Aboard for Santa Fe focuses on the AT SF s marketing efforts to highlight Santa Fe as an ideal tourism destination The company marketed the healthful benefits of the area s dry desert air a strong selling point for eastern city dwelling tuberculosis sufferers AT SF also joined forces with the Fred Harvey Company owner of numerous hotels and restaurants along the rail line to promote Santa Fe Together they developed materials emphasizing Santa Fe s Indian and Hispanic cultures promoting artists from the area s art colonies and created the Indian Detours sightseeing tours All Aboard for Santa Fe is a comprehensive study of AT SF s early involvement in the establishment of western tourism and the mystique of Santa Fe **Department of the Interior and related agencies appropriations for 1988** United States. Congress. House. Committee on Appropriations. Subcommittee on Department of the Interior and Related Agencies, 1987 *The Frontier of Leisure* Lawrence Culver, 2012-06-07 Tracing the history of Southern California from the late 19th century through the late 20th century this book reveals how this region did much more than just create lavish resorts like Santa Catalina Island and Palm Springs it literally remade American attitudes towards leisure **The Grove Encyclopedia of American Art** Joan M. Marter, 2011 Arranged in alphabetical order these 5 volumes encompass the history of the cultural development of America with over 2300 entries *Inside Looking Out* Sharyn Rohlfen Udall, 1994 American painter Gina Knee 1898 1982 is an important virtually unacclaimed artist whose career stretched over five decades and many locations she worked in the Southwest the South California and New York Starting in the 1940s she was given solo shows on both coasts and her work found its way into major public and private collections She knew and exhibited with some of the major artists of her day Jackson Pollock Willem de Kooning Mark Tobey and her third husband Alexander Brook Yet like many artists especially women working on the fringes of mainstream art movements her achievements have been nearly forgotten in the rush to create art superstars This book is an in depth examination of the artist s life and work from hesitant artistic beginnings to a culmination in highly original paintings reflecting her modernist and abstract vision Inside Looking Out reflects too the recent recognition in art history that art is as much a product of culture as it is the elusive privileged activity of the isolated genius Knee s efforts to find the delicate balance between marriage and her life s work is a central theme of the book traced in her letters and conversations with friends Her story gives new insight into American art and life at mid century Gina modified her schedule to suit the demand of her husband s They rose early she prepared his breakfast and packed his lunch then drove him to work in the pre dawn rushing traffic Returning home she faced the new tasks of managing the household without help Dishwashing making beds dusting laundry all the things middle class women took for

granted in the 1940s these were frustrating and time consuming It just takes hours for me to do what an organized housewife does in one she complained Gina s affluent upbringing and the ease of finding servants in Santa Fe had accustomed her to hours of time spent as she chose In wartime Los Angeles when servants were impossible to find she suddenly had to do everything and it soon began to feel burdensome Forced to sacrifice precious studio time to the demands of a repetitious household routine she came face to face with a new reality that she must now give up a certain amount of control over her own life Money her own independent income had formerly given her the luxury of time time to be used as a man does in professional activity freed from enervating household chores Now the leveling effect of the war reminded her firmly that she was a woman in a situation where affluence could not buy the uninterrupted freedom to create Her life was turned upside down her priorities questioned her relationship with Ernie Knee strained *From Greenwich Village to Taos* Flannery Burke, 2016-01-22 They all came to Taos Georgia O Keefe D H Lawrence Carl Van Vechten and other expatriates of New York City Fleeing urban ugliness they moved west between 1917 and 1929 to join the community that art patron Mabel Dodge created in her Taos salon and to draw inspiration from New Mexico s mountain desert and primitive peoples As they settled their quest for the primitive forged a link between authentic places and those who called them home In this first book to consider Dodge and her visitors from a New Mexican perspective Flannery Burke shows how these cultural mavens drew on modernist concepts of primitivism to construct their personal visions and cultural agendas In each chapter she presents a place as it took shape for a different individual within Dodge s orbit From this kaleidoscope of places emerges a vision of what place meant to modernist artists as well as a narrative of what happened in the real place of New Mexico when visitors decided it was where they belonged Expanding the picture of early American modernism beyond New York s dominance she shows that these newcomers believed Taos was the place they had set out to find and that when Taos failed to meet their expectations they changed Taos Throughout Burke examines the ways notions of primitivism unfolded as Dodge s salon attracted artists of varying ethnicities and the ways that patronage was perceived by African American writers seeking publication Anglos seeking authentic material Native American artists seeking patronage or Nuevomexicanos simply seeking respect She considers the notion of competitive primitivism especially regarding Carl Van Vechten and offers nuanced analyses of divisions within northern New Mexico s arts communities over land issues and of the ways in which Pueblo Indians spoke on their own behalf Burke s book offers a portrait of a place as it took shape both aesthetically in the imaginations of Dodge s visitors and materially in the lives of everyday New Mexicans It clearly shows that no people or places stand outside the modern world and that when we pretend otherwise those people and places inevitably suffer

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