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Trading Post
"Avid readers of Tony Hillerman's Southwestern mysteries have probably wondered about the many place names they encounter as Chee and Leaphorn puzzle out another crime in the Four

Corners region." "This handy reference and visitor's guide contains entries for all places mentioned in the Hillerman novels. It provides location, historical information, the meaning of Navajo and

Hopi names, and where the place appears in the mysteries. This expanded second edition includes entries for The Wailing Wind, The Sinister Pig, and Skeleton Man as well as all previous works."--
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University of Oklahoma Press

In *Glen Canyon and the San Juan Country*, Gary Topping gives a complete history of the region and the people who came

there. The author examines the nature of the country - its geology, geography, climate, and flora - and describes early exploration of the region by the Spaniards and the Mormons, as well as by the Powell, Hayden, and Wheeler Surveys. In addition to describing recreational use of the area, Topping includes background information on Glen Canyon Dam and the archaeology and history accomplished as a result of the Glen Canyon Survey. The story of Glen Canyon will interest

historians as well as aficionados of Utah's river and red-rock canyon country. Although Glen Canyon is gone, it is remembered in this detailed, comprehensive study.

Geological Survey Professional Paper

University of Utah Press
Navajoland is the heart and soul of the American Southwest. Today the Navajo Reservation incorporates portions of Arizona, New Mexico, and Utah, but it is only about half the size of the traditional homeland of

the Dine, the People. Nearly all of it is sacred. Before Spaniards and Americans affixed their own names to the land, every topographic feature had at least one Navajo name, many of which made their way onto maps or are still in use among Navajo speakers. *Monthly Catalog of United States Government Publications* Trafford Publishing
San Juan County was established in 1880 following the famous winter trek and steep descent through the Hole-

in-the-Rock Trail to Bluff, Utah. Behind the settlement of this community by the San Juan River is a story of tenacity, determination, and hardship. The Hole-in-the-Rock was a sandstone crevice discovered fortuitously by pioneers when a wild ram escaped its pursuers and descended to the river by that route. After blasting, building up the grade, and lowering by ropes, the wagon train finally emerged through the crevice to the river below and finished the last

difficult miles into Bluff. Miner and photographer Charles Goodman documented the early days of San Juan County, from the production of bricks and molasses to the establishment of Bluff Oil Company, and many of his unique images, dating from 1892 to 1913, are included in this volume. *Along Navajo Trails Moon Travel*
Experience the serene vistas and unforgettable thrills of this stunning national treasure with Moon Grand Canyon. Inside you'll find: Flexible

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 Strategic Advice: Find tips for outdoor adventurers, families, history buffs, and more, with options for different levels of accessibility and tips on minimizing your environmental impact
 The Best Hikes in and Around the Grand Canyon: Detailed descriptions, individual trail maps, mileage and elevation gains, and backpacking options
 Get Outside: Go backcountry camping in

the inner canyon or rafting down the Colorado River. Head to the Havasupai reservation's Havasu Canyon for a waterfall-filled hike, or ride horseback through the South Rim. Mountain bike along the Rainbow Rim or stroll along a 70-foot skywalk stretching into the canyon
 Experience Native American Culture: Advice on respectfully visiting reservations, supporting local businesses and artists, and the history of the region's tribes
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University of Arizona Press
Hubbell Trading PostSouthwest Parks & Monuments Association
Board of Trade Journal
UNM Press
The indispensable traveler's guide to the

history of places throughout the Land of Enchantment.

Against the Grain

University Press of Colorado
Sandy, a middle aged woman, is reminiscing over what happened in the small farming community of northwestern New Mexico the year she was ten. Besides being the observer of the interactions, she played a role along with others, some innocent and some not so innocent, in the shaping of events. Tobus,

her mother's cousin, yearned to find a girl to marry. Since he stuttered and had a slight mental disorder, he was fair game for taunting. Charley, the country store owner, delighted in making sport of Tobus until Ruby, Charley's sixteen year old daughter, suddenly took an interest in Tobus. Afraid of Charley's reaction to their intent, Tobus and Ruby married in secret, But since they dared not make known that they had wed, they had to live apart. Yet in that Ruby

was the store clerk, they had the opportunity to talk when Tobus made trips to the store. Soon Charley began objecting to the attention Tobus was giving Ruby and threatened him. For a solution to their predicament, Ruby wanted for them to run away, and she thought she had Tobus convinced. But her plan went awry. The evening she had set for them to leave, Tobus hanged himself in the neighbor's barn. The repercussions of Tobus' death intensified the

already ongoing feud between Great-Aunt Ada, Tobus' mother and Charley. But despite the distaste one had for the other, each was destined to become the grandparent to the same baby.

Diné Bikéyah Southwest Parks & Monuments Association Hidden guides combine unique travel choices, outdoor adventures and little-known locales into a guide where vacations meet adventures. Each guide includes detailed maps, complete internet

information for each listing, highlighted author favorites, suggested itineraries and walking and driving tours. Let Las Vegas transform its bit of desert into billion-dollar resorts -- they aren't covered in this book. This guide is happy to focus on the natural attractions, authentic historical sites and outdoor activities spread all across the arid Southwest. Hidden Southwest leads travelers on a journey through an amazing landscape like no other -- uncovering old ghost towns, frontier

missions, regional festivals, lost redrock canyons, American Indian trading posts, hiking trails and whitewater rivers. It zeros in on unique lodging including a monastery, a tepee, a 200-year-old adobe hacienda, a former bank building circa 1882, a floating mobile home, and a fire lookout tower. Hidden Southwest brings the wild west to life at 5 dude ranches, 6 ghost towns, 52 places to horseback ride and 64 places to buy Indian crafts. It offers equally descriptive review of local

camping out (76 campgrounds) and dining out (47 Southwest cuisine and 25 authentic Mexican restaurants). This edition features 65 new maps. [Water Resources Data](#) Fulcrum Publishing Ak'é Nýdzin, or Navajo Oshley, was born sometime between 1879 and 1893. His oral memoir is set on the northern frontier of Navajo land, principally the San Juan River basin in southeastern Utah, and tells the story of his early life near Dennehetso and his travels, before there

were roads or many towns, from Monument Valley north along Comb Ridge to Blue Mountain. During the late 19th and early 20th centuries, Anglos and Navajos expanded their use and settlement of lands north of the San Juan. Grazing lands and the Anglo wage economy drew many Navajos across the river. Oshley, a shepherd, was among the first to settle there. He cared for the herds of his extended family, while also taking supplemental jobs with the growing livestock

industry in the area. His narrative is woven with vivid and detailed portraits of Navajo culture: clan relationships, marriages and children, domestic life, the importance of livestock, complex relations with the natural world, ceremonies, trading, and hand trembling.

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Wilderness Areas (1982)
University Press of Colorado
From the dinosaur quarries of Vernal and Price to the automobile speed tracks on the Bonneville Salt Flats, from the Mormon Tabernacle to the spires of Monument Valley, Hidden Utah explores all corners of this fascinating state.
Illustrations & maps.
The Utah Guide Arcadia Publishing
Gladwell "Toney" Richardson came from a long line of Indian traders and published nearly

three hundred western novels under pseudonyms like "Maurice Kildare." His forty years of managing trading posts on the Navajo Reservation are now recalled in this colorful memoir.

Early San Juan County

This is the most comprehensive guidebook to the state of Utah, with information on historic attractions, festivals, cultural events, outdoor activities, accommodations, and restaurants. 139 photos. 9 maps.

Monthly Catalogue, United

States Public Documents
"... primarily a guide book and gazetteer of the Navajo country and adjacent regions. While but a fraction of the Navajo place names have been listed, those given have been selected as most important and interesting to government employees, students, and travelers."--page I.

Directory of Air Quality Monitoring Sites

A piece of Navajo history otherwise forgotten: the first-hand observations of a Mormon trader on the culture and art of his

Navajo contemporaries
The overwhelming interest of Will Evans, proprietor of the Shiprock Trading Company, in Navajo culture spanned a half century. He shared his enthusiasm through frequent publication of portraits, vignettes, and essays; he also compiled much of his writing into a book manuscript. His subjects were his customers, friends, and neighbors, their stories of historic events such as the Long Walk, and their life as he understood it. Evans's writings were

colored by his uncommon friendship and familiarity with Navajo people but also by who he was: a trader, folk artist, and Mormon. Inspired by sand paintings, Evans appropriated their sacred images for his own paintings of murals and everyday objects. In his writing, he preserved unique records of Navajo history and of individuals about whom little biographical information otherwise remains. Much of that was based on what he heard from his Navajo acquaintances, but it also

drew on his direct observations and particular beliefs about the people, their culture, and their history. Evans's granddaughter Susan E. Woods collaborated with historian Robert S. McPherson, author of numerous books on Navajo and Four Corners history, to prepare and publish Will Evans's manuscript, which is illustrated with a remarkable and rare selection of photos from the collections of Evans and his colleagues.

Arizona Highways

Describes the history of the Spanish missions in the San Antonio, Texas, area, now preserved as the San Antonio Missions National Historical Park.

Geological Survey Water-supply Paper

Between 1880 and 1940, Navajo and Ute families and westward-trending Anglos met in the "bullpens" of southwestern trading posts to barter for material goods. As the products of the livestock economy of Navajo culture were exchanged for the merchandise of an

industrialized nation, a wealth of cultural knowledge also changed hands. In *Both Sides of the Bullpen*, Robert S. McPherson reveals the ways that Navajo tradition fundamentally reshaped and defined trading practices in the Four Corners area of southeastern Utah and southwestern Colorado. Drawing on oral histories of Native peoples and traders collected over thirty years of research, McPherson explores these interactions from both perspectives, as wool,

blankets, and silver crossed the counter in exchange for flour, coffee, and hardware. To succeed, traders had to meet the needs and expectations of their customers, often interpreted through Navajo cultural standards. From the organization of the post building to gift giving, health care and burial services, and a credit system tailored to the Navajo calendar, every feature of the trading post served trader and customer alike. Over time, these posts evolved

from ad hoc business ventures or profitable cooperative stores into institutions with a clearly defined set of expectations that followed Navajo traditional practices. Traders spent their days evaluating craft work, learning the financial circumstances of each Native family, following economic trends in the wool and livestock industry back east, and avoiding conflict. In detail and depth, the many voices woven throughout Both Sides of the Bullpen restore an

underappreciated era to the history of the American Southwest. They show us that for American Indians and white traders alike in the Four Corners region during the late 1800s and early 1900s, barter was as much a cultural expression as it was an economic necessity.

Navajo Places

The authors recount twelve millennia of history along the lower San Juan River, much of it the story of mostly unsuccessful human attempts to make a living from the river's

arid and fickle environment. From the Anasazi to government dam builders, from Navajo to Mormon herders and farmers, from scientific explorers to busted

miners, the San Juan has attracted more attention and fueled more hopes than such a remote, unpromising, and muddy stream would seem to merit.
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Carrizo Mountains Area, Navajo Indian Reservation, Apache County, Arizona, and San Juan County, New Mexico River Flowing From The Sunrise

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