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Includes highway department organization; road systems of Arizona, including interstate highways; financing and cost, road mileage, population changes, passenger car speeds, traffic flow, traffic accidents, motor vehicle registration, and sufficiency ratings.

It's not often that a career in photography makes as many twists and turns as it has for Jack Dykinga. Early in Jack's career as a photojournalist he won the Pulitzer Prize for Feature Photography. He then worked as a photo editor and later became a wilderness guide. Today, Jack's work as a landscape photographer is world-renowned. p.p1 {margin: 0.0px 0.0px 0.0px 0.0px; font: 12.0px 'Bookman Old Style'} p.p2 {margin: 0.0px 0.0px 0.0px 0.0px; font: 12.0px 'Bookman Old Style'; min-height: 14.0px} After a near-death experience, Jack formed a new perspective that provided a framework for self examination and a deeper look into why images resonate with a photographer's feelings. As the images displayed in this book progress through the distinct periods in Jack's life, he describes the influences and events that shaped his changing style and his design sense. With an intense sense of gratitude, he explains the forces that caused his focus to evolve, and he describes the often-subtle changes that define his work. A virtual "who's who" of editors, writers, and photographers have influenced Jack's photographic journey, which has spanned 50 years. His amassed images form a body of work that is diverse and profound. From huddled figures in mental institutions to sweeping landscapes, his images span an enormous emotional range from disturbing to celebratory to sublime. They are touchstones in a life of photography.

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Examines land-use patterns and economic development on the Navajo Nation, telling a story about resource exploitation and tribal sovereignty.

A coffee table style book with high end photography and stories on Arizona's tasting rooms, wineries, vineyards and winemakers. This book takes you across the state to explore Arizona's diverse established and emerging wine industry.

"How are notions of 'home' made and negotiated by ethnographers? And how does the researcher relate to forms of home encountered during fieldwork? Rather than searching for an abstract, philosophical understanding of home, this collection asks how home gains its meaning and significance through ongoing efforts to create, sustain or remake a sense of home. The volume explores how researchers and informants alike are always involved in the process of making and unmaking home, and challenges readers to reimagine ethnographic practice in terms of active, morally complex process of home-making. Contributions reach across the globe and across social contexts, and the book includes chapters on council housing and middle-class apartment buildings, homelessness and migration, problems with accessing the field as well as limiting it, physical as well as sentimental notions of home, and objects as well as inter-human social relations. Home draws attention to processes of sociality that normally remain analytically invisible, and contributes to a growing and rich field of study on the anthropology of home."--

David Muench's landscape photography is an American legacy spanning two centuries. In this first book of a forthcoming series, David Muench shares his favorite timeless moments of Grand Canyon National Park. The vast, majestic landscape of this expansive canyon sculpted by water and time has drawn Muench to

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capture it for over seven decades. Experience America's only Wonder of the Natural World with Muench's most famous images of the canyon, as well as images from his private collection published here for the first time. NATURAL HAZARDS AND DISASTERS, 5e provides easy-to-understand coverage of the geological processes that underlie disasters, explores the impact these processes have on humans and vice versa, and analyzes strategies for mitigating these hazards' physical and financial harm. From timely information on recent natural disasters in the United States and around the world to insights on earthquakes associated with fracking, this fascinating book provides the up-to-date information you need to analyze potential hazards and take the steps necessary to survive a natural disaster. Important Notice: Media content referenced within the product description or the product text may not be available in the ebook version.

David Childress, popular author and star of the History Channel's show Ancient Aliens, brings us the incredible story of the Cham: Egyptian-Hindu-Buddhist seafarers who ruled a realm that was as big as the Pacific Ocean. The mysterious Cham, or Champa, peoples of Southeast Asia formed a megalith-building, seagoing empire that extended into Indonesia, Fiji, Tonga, Micronesia, and beyond—a transoceanic power that reached Mexico, the American Southwest and South America. The Champa maintained many ports in what is today Vietnam, Cambodia, and Indonesia (particularly on the islands of Sulawesi, Sumatra and Java), and their ships plied the Indian Ocean and the Pacific, bringing Chinese, African

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and Indian traders to far off lands, including Olmec ports on the Pacific Coast of Central America. Statues in Vietnam of the Champa show men and women distinctly African in appearance and the Champa royalty were known to consist of nearly every racial group. They had iron tools and built megalithic cities of finely-cut basalt and granite, such as the city of My Son in central Vietnam. Its construction is identical to that at Tiwanaku in South America. Topics include: Who Were the Champa?; Cham and Khem: The Egyptian Influence on Cham; The Search for Metals; Trans-Pacific Voyaging; The Basalt City of Nan Madol; Elephants and Buddhists in North America; The Cham and the Olmecs; The Cham in Colombia; The Cham and Lake Titicaca; Easter Island and the Cham; tons more.

Join the Search for Lost Treasure First popularized by folklorist and author J. Frank Dobie in his book *Apache Gold and Yaqui Silver* in 1928, the legend of the Lost Adams Diggings is one of the most mythologized tales of lost treasure on the continent. In the 1860s, Gold was taken from Adams' canyon in enormous quantities, with nuggets ranging from dust-size to some as large as hen's eggs, all being plucked from the bottom of a shallow stream. This true story of the Lost Adams Diggings starts with the discovery of the rich deposit of gold in a remote mountain range, and ends with the author's own story of search and discovery in the twentieth century.

There comes a time in life when we find ourselves in the desert place of burning questions. Why? Why me? But even as we shake our fist heavenward, the heart

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whispers another question. Who? Who are you, God? It is a question of relationship, a question we all murmur in the hardest places. Against the backdrop of the Sonoran Desert, Lynne Hartke asks her own hard questions as cancer arrives like a thief with one goal: to take it all. Hair. The contents of a stomach. A marriage. A life. As her days become a blur of doctors' appointments, treatments, and surgeries, she wrestles with a tumble of tangled emotions, a shaken faith, and self-doubt. Cancer is now not only threatening her own life, but, in a surprising twist, the lives of both her parents as well. Through her raw, lyrical words, Hartke invites fellow sojourners to discover that in life's hardest places, they are not alone in their fear, they are not foolish to hope, and they are never forgotten by a loving, pursuing God. Never.

Becoming Hopi is a comprehensive look at the history of the people of the Hopi Mesas as it has never been told before. The product of more than fifteen years of collaboration between tribal and academic scholars, this volume presents groundbreaking research demonstrating that the Hopi Mesas are among the great centers of the Pueblo world.

"A virtual roadtrip through the highway's legends, stories, people, and funky businesses that are the essence of the Route 66 experience"--

Grand Canyon For Sale is a carefully researched investigation of the precarious future of America's public lands: our national parks, forests, wildlife refuges, monuments, and wildernesses. Taking the Grand Canyon as its key example, and using on-the-ground

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reporting as well as science research, the book makes plain that accelerating climate change will dislocate wildlife populations and vegetation across hundreds of thousands of square miles of the national landscape. So what's the plan, as the next phase of our political history begins? Consolidating protected areas and prioritizing natural systems over mining, grazing, drilling and logging will be essential. But a growing political movement, well financed and occasionally violent, is fighting to break up these federal lands and return them to state, local, and private control. That scheme would foreclose the future for many wild species, which are part of our irreplaceable natural heritage, and would lead directly to the ruin of our national parks and forests. *Grand Canyon For Sale* is an excellent overview of the physical, biological, and political challenges facing our national parks and U.S. public lands today.

In *Riding Shotgun with Norman Wallace*, award-winning geographer William Wyckoff celebrates the photographic legacy of Norman Grant Wallace, whose work as an Arizona highway engineer during the first half of the twentieth century afforded him the opportunity to survey every corner of the Grand Canyon State. Possessing a passion for photography, Wallace documented Arizona throughout his travels. From 1906 to 1969 Wallace photographed the state's natural and rural landscapes; its burgeoning infrastructure including roads, bridges, and dams; and its towns and cities, some of which experienced exponential growth following World War II. Nearly one hundred years later, Wyckoff retraces Wallace's southwestern travels using the engineer's

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photographs and meticulous notebooks as a guide. The author rephotographs many of Wallace's iconic vantage points, giving us a historical tour of Arizona, a "then-and-now" viewpoint that also tells the personal story of Wyckoff's own vicarious travels with Wallace through Arizona's vast countryside and its urban centers and small towns.

Rediscover the simple pleasures of a day trip with Day Trips from Phoenix, Tucson, and Flagstaff. This guide is packed with hundreds of exciting things for locals and vacationers to do, see, and discover within a two-hour drive of these popular Arizona cities. With full trip-planning information, Day Trips from Phoenix, Tucson, and Flagstaff. helps makes the most of a brief getaway. Ghosts Towns of the West is the essential guidebook to the glory days of the Old West! Ghost Towns of the West blazes a trail through the dusty crossroads and mossy cemeteries of the American West, including one-time boomtowns in Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah, Washington, and Wyoming. The book reveals the little-known stories of long-dead soldiers, American Indians, settlers, farmers, and miners. This essential guidebook to the historic remains of centuries' past includes maps, town histories, color and historical photographs, and detailed directions to these out-of-the-way outdoor museums of the West. Plan your road trips by chapter--each section covers a geographic area and town entries are arranged by location to make this the most user-friendly book on ghost towns west of the Mississippi. Ghost towns are within a short drive of major

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cities out West, and they make excellent day trip excursions. If you happen to be in or near Los Angeles, Phoenix, Las Vegas, or El Paso, for example, you ought to veer towards the nearest ghost town. Western ghost towns can also easily be visited during jaunts to national parks, including Grand Canyon, Yosemite, Crater Lake, Mount Rainier, Glacier, Yellowstone, and many others throughout the West. Ghost Towns of the West is a comprehensive guide to former boomtowns of the American West, covering ghost towns in eleven states from Washington to New Mexico, and from California to Montana. This book has everything you need to learn about, visit, and explore a modern remnant of how life used to be on the western range.

Zella Dysart's journal reminds us of more innocent ages and simpler pleasures, of a time and place characterized by genuine personal warmth and civility and "family values."

Riding Shotgun with Norman Wallace  
Rephotographing the Arizona Landscape  
University of New Mexico Press

The values we live and raise our families by are grounded, first, in love. Contrary to many of today's so-called family values, our values go beyond one or two loaded social issues to a wholehearted lifestyle of practicing compassion, hospitality, justice, peace, and belonging. More than Words articulates ten values that forward-thinking, openhearted people want to embody in their lives and pass on to their children. With practical ideas and thought-provoking questions, this book inspires families to live more intentionally, engage their communities, and make a difference in the world.

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Collection of the monthly climatological reports of the United States by state or region with monthly and annual national summaries.

A collection of Oral histories that stretch back to the mid 1800s. Stories that entertain, enlighten and educate about a time gone past. First person stories just as they were recorded. Stories of ancestors whose experiences and lives built a community. Stories of cowboys, homesteading, births, marriages, tragedy, triumph, schooling, birthing, and most of all the making of a community.

Although Arizona Highways has never created a compilation of its covers in its long history, it has published a holiday issue each year since 1938. So, this book was created. Over the past eight decades, some of the West's best photographers and artists have collaborated to create Arizona Highways' many December covers. From illustrated cowboys to a Christmas tree in Antelope Canyon, each holiday cover is memorable and collectible. Now, they're together in a beautifully designed coffee table book. The book is geared toward photography and Arizona enthusiasts. Arizona has stories as peculiar as its stunning landscapes. The Lost Dutchman's rumored cache of gold sparked a legendary feud. Kidnapping victim Larcena Pennington Page survived two weeks alone in the wilderness, and her first request upon rescue was for a chew of tobacco. Discover how the town of Why got its name, how the government built a lake that needed mowing and how wild camels ended up in North America. Author Marshall Trimble unearths these and

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other amusing anomalies, outstanding obscurities and compelling curiosities in the state's history.

From the year of Arizona's statehood to its centennial in 2012, narratives of the state and its natural landscape have revealed—and reconfigured—the state's image.

Through official state and federal publications, newspapers, novels, poetry, autobiographies, and magazines, Kim Engel-Pearson examines narratives of Arizona that reflect both a century of Euro-American dominance and a diverse and multilayered cultural landscape. Examining the written record at twenty-five-year intervals, *Writing Arizona, 1912–2012* shows us how the state was created through the writings of both its inhabitants and its visitors, from pioneer reminiscences of settling the desert to modern stories of homelessness, and from early-twentieth-century Native American “as-told-to” autobiographies to those written in Natives' own words in the 1970s and 1980s. Weaving together these written accounts, Engel-Pearson demonstrates how government leaders' and boosters' promotion of tourism—often at the expense of minority groups and the environment—was swiftly complicated by concerns about ethics, representation, and conservation. Word by word, story by story, Engel-Pearson depicts an Arizona whose narratives reflect celebrations of diversity and calls for conservation—yet, at the same time, a state whose constitution declares only English words “official.” She reveals Arizona to be constructed, understood, and inhabited through narratives, a state of words as changeable as it is timeless.

To take the first step to a grand family travel time, the

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Park Service offers a helpful guide, Trip Planner, filled with general information starting with "Getting to the Grand Canyon," what weather to expect when there, plus lots of details and photos about the South and North Rim and more. Park Rangers know just about everything and anything to make your Grand Canyon visit all you could expect it to be. So they urge you to "get involved." Start now by obtaining the Grand Canyon Trip Planner. "Awesome" is an understatement! Audience: tourists to national parks, hikers, backpackers, National Park Rangers, travel agents, tour packagers, nature explorers, travel agents and companies, and more

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