

Arizona

Eric V. Meeks

Moving to Arizona Dorothy Tegeler,1994-10

The Story of Arizona Will Henry Robinson,1919

Arizona Thomas E. Sheridan,1995 Thomas E. Sheridan has spent a lifetime in Arizona, living off it and seeking refuge from it. He knows firsthand its canyons, forests, and deserts; he has seen its cities exploding with new growth; and, like many other people, he sometimes fears for its future. In this book, Sheridan sets forth new ideas about what a history should be. *Arizona: A History* explores the ways in which Native Americans, Hispanics, and Anglos have inhabited and exploited Arizona from the pursuit of the Naco mammoth 11,000 years ago to the financial adventurism of Charles Keating and others today. It also examines how perceptions of Arizona have changed, creating new constituencies of tourists, environmentalists, and outside business interests to challenge the dominance of ranchers, mining companies, and farmers who used to control the state. Sheridan emphasizes the crucial role of the federal government in Arizona's development throughout the book. As Sheridan writes about the past, his eyes are on the inevitable change and compromise of the present and future. He balances the gains and losses as global forces interact more and more with local cultural and environmental factors.

Arizona Jim Turner,2011 From geological origins and ancient peoples to high-tech industries and world-class golf resorts; from Spanish missions and mining boomtowns to ranching, tourism, and Navajo Code Talkers; from Monument Valley to the Tonto Basin to the Mexican border ... all celebrate the beauty of this majestic state!-- Back cover.

Weird Arizona Wesley Treat,2007 Each fun and intriguing volume offers more than 250 illustrated pages of places where tourists usually don't venture, including oddball curiosities, local legends, crazy characters, and peculiar roadside attractions.

Nobody Hugs a Cactus Carter Goodrich,2019-04-16 Celebrated artist and lead character designer of *Brave*, *Ratatouille*, and *Despicable Me*, Carter Goodrich, shows that sometimes, even the prickliest people—or the crankiest cacti—need a little love. Hank is the prickliest cactus in the entire world. He sits in a pot in a window that faces the empty desert, which is just how he likes it. So, when all manner of creatures—from tumbleweed to lizard to owl—come to disturb his peace, Hank is annoyed. He doesn't like noise, he doesn't like rowdiness, and definitely does not like hugs. But the thing is, no one is offering one. Who would want to hug a plant so mean? Hank is beginning to discover that being alone can be, well, lonely. So he comes up with a plan to get the one thing he thought he would never need: a hug from a friend.

It Happened in Arizona James A. Crutchfield,2009-11-10 *It Happened in Arizona* features thirty-six episodes from Arizona's history—from the thirteenth-century creation of the Hohokam's irrigation canals to the incredible building of the Hoover Dam in the twentieth century. From explorations of the Grand Canyon to a stagecoach robbery, these episodes paint a lively portrait of the state. This revised edition includes two new chapters, a locator map, an updated design, and new/updated facts and figures.

Around Yavapai County Nancy Burgess,Karen DeSpain on Behalf of the Ariz,Karen Despain,2011 On February 23, 1863, Pres. Abraham Lincoln signed the bill creating the Territory of Arizona. The first Arizona Territorial Legislature established the capital at Prescott and met in September 1864. They divided the territory into four counties: Mohave, Pima, Yavapai, and Yuma. Yavapai County, the mother county, consisted of approximately 65,000 square miles and was believed to be the largest county in the United States. By the time Arizona attained statehood on February 14, 1912, there were 14 counties, and Yavapai County had been reduced in size to 8,125 square miles. Yavapai County has a rich history in mining, ranching, farming, military, and business. Today, Yavapai County is a thriving, growing county with nine incorporated cities and towns and numerous unincorporated communities, such as Ash Fork, Black Canyon City, Cornville, Mayer, and Skull Valley. Historic sites include Sharlot Hall Museum in Prescott, the town of Jerome, Fort Verde, Montezuma's Castle and Well, and Tuzigoot.

Arizona Thomas E. Sheridan,1995 In this book, Sheridan sets forth new ideas about what a history should be. *Arizona: A History* explores the ways in which Native Americans, Hispanics, and Anglos have inhabited and exploited Arizona from the pursuit of the Naco mammoth 11,000 years ago to the financial adventurism of Charles Keating and others today.

Explore Arizona! Rick Harris,1986 Native Arizonan leads would-be explorers to 60 out-of-the-way places. Explore old forts, ruins, waterfalls, ice caves, cliff dwellings and other Arizona wonders. Maps.

History of Arizona Thomas Edwin Farish,1915

Memoir of the Proposed Territory of Arizona Sylvester Mowry,2022-09-16 DigiCat Publishing presents to you this special edition of *Memoir of the Proposed Territory of Arizona* by Sylvester Mowry. DigiCat Publishing considers every written word to be a legacy of humankind. Every DigiCat book has been carefully reproduced for republishing in a new modern format. The books are available in print, as well as ebooks. DigiCat hopes you will treat this work with the acknowledgment and passion it deserves as a classic of world literature.

Arizona Territory, 1863-1912 Jay J. Wagoner,1970 Provides a documented political history of Arizona.

Pioneer Days in Arizona Frank Cummins Lockwood,1932 Preface -- Introduction - Catching Archaeology Alive -- I. The Spanish Cavaliers -- II. The Mission Fathers in Arizona -- III. American Hunters and Trappers in Arizona -- IV. Army Operations in Arizona -- V. Scientific Expeditions in the 'Fifties -- VI. American Pioneer Settlers -- VII. The Beginnings of Civil Government VIII. The Story of Apache Warfare in Arizona -- IX. Story of the Mines of Arizona -- X. Early Agriculture in Arizona -- XI. Story of the Schools of Arizona -- XII. Crime and the Courts -- XIII. Arizona Roads and Trails - Old and New -- XIV. Towns and Cities -- XV. Newspapers, Books, and Libraries -- XVI. The Achievement of Statehood.

Border Citizens Eric V. Meeks,2010-01-01 Borders cut through not just places but also relationships, politics, economics, and cultures. Eric V. Meeks examines how ethno-racial categories and identities such as Indian, Mexican, and Anglo crystallized in Arizona's borderlands between 1880 and 1980. South-central Arizona is home

to many ethnic groups, including Mexican Americans, Mexican immigrants, and semi-Hispanicized indigenous groups such as Yaquis and Tohono O'odham. Kinship and cultural ties between these diverse groups were altered and ethnic boundaries were deepened by the influx of Euro-Americans, the development of an industrial economy, and incorporation into the U.S. nation-state. Old ethnic and interethnic ties changed and became more difficult to sustain when Euro-Americans arrived in the region and imposed ideologies and government policies that constructed starker racial boundaries. As Arizona began to take its place in the national economy of the United States, primarily through mining and industrial agriculture, ethnic Mexican and Native American communities struggled to define their own identities. They sometimes stressed their status as the region's original inhabitants, sometimes as workers, sometimes as U.S. citizens, and sometimes as members of their own separate nations. In the process, they often challenged the racial order imposed on them by the dominant class. Appealing to broad audiences, this book links the construction of racial categories and ethnic identities to the larger process of nation-state building along the U.S.-Mexico border, and illustrates how ethnicity can both bring people together and drive them apart.

Arizona and Some of Her Friends ,1891

Arizona Place Names Will Croft Barnes,Byrd H. Granger,1960 Will Croft Barnes (1858-1937) first came to Arizona as a cavalryman and went on to become a rancher, state legislator, and conservationist. From 1905 to 1935, his travels throughout the state, largely on horseback, enabled him to gather the anecdotes and geographical information that came to constitute Arizona Place Names. For this first toponymic encyclopedia of Arizona, Barnes compiled information from published histories, federal and state government documents, and reminiscences of old timers, Indians, Mexicans, cowboys, sheep-herders, historians, any and everybody who had a story to tell as to the origin and meaning of Arizona names. The result is a book chock full of oddments, humor, and now-forgotten lore, which belongs on the night table as well as in the glove compartment. Barnes' original Arizona Place Names has become a booklover's favorite and is much in demand.

Minerals of Arizona Arizona. Territorial Geologist,William Phipps Blake,1909

Tucson, Arizona Jane Eppinga,2000 The history of Tucson and its people is long and distinguished. Archaeological records demonstrate that Tucson was inhabited from about 300 to 1300 A.D. by a people called the Hohokam. Through the centuries the flags of Spain, Mexico, the Confederacy, and the United States have flown over Tucson. Images of cowboys and Indians, preachers and gamblers, miners and gunslingers, ladies of the night and churchmen, leave an indelible imprint on the history of this town. From remote Spanish presidio outpost, to Mexican village, to modern metropolis, Tucson has endured. After Mexico's revolution against Spain in 1821, Tucson became part of Mexico. With the 1853 Gadsden Purchase, Tucson joined the United States as part of the Arizona Territory, achieving statehood in 1912. After California's gold rush, many disappointed prospectors (the famous 49ers) stopped and stayed in Tucson. The expansion of the railroad brought many more immigrants. After World War One, many veterans with tuberculosis sought relief in Tucson's warm dry climate. After World War Two, veterans remembered their training during warm winters and moved to Tucson permanently.

Celebrating Arizona Marion Dane Bauer,2013 Mr. Geo explores Arizona, examining the geography, history, and pop culture as well as maps and various learning activities about the state.

Arizona Book Review: Unveiling the Magic of Language

In a digital era where connections and knowledge reign supreme, the enchanting power of language has become more apparent than ever. Its capability to stir emotions, provoke thought, and instigate transformation is really remarkable. This extraordinary book, aptly titled "**Arizona**," written by a very acclaimed author, immerses readers in a captivating exploration of the significance of language and its profound effect on our existence. Throughout this critique, we will delve in to the book is central themes, evaluate its unique writing style, and assess its overall influence on its readership.

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