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Cadillac Desert Marc Reisner,1993-06-01 “I’ve been thinking a lot about Cadillac Desert in the past few weeks, as the rain fell and fell and kept falling over California, much of which, despite the pouring heavens, seems likely to remain in the grip of a severe drought. Reisner anticipated this moment. He worried that the West’s success with irrigation could be a mirage – that it took water for granted and didn’t appreciate the precariousness of our capacity to control it.” – Farhad Manjoo, The New York Times, January 20,2023 The definitive work on the West's water crisis. --Newsweek The story of the American West is the story of a relentless quest for a precious resource: water. It is a tale of rivers diverted and dammed, of political corruption and intrigue, of billion-dollar battles over water rights, of ecological and economic disaster. In his landmark book, Cadillac Desert, Marc Reisner writes of the earliest settlers, lured by the promise of paradise, and of the ruthless tactics employed by Los Angeles politicians and business interests to ensure the city's growth. He documents the bitter rivalry between two government giants, the Bureau of Reclamation and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, in the competition to transform the West. Based on more than a decade of research, Cadillac Desert is a stunning expose and a dramatic, intriguing history of the creation of an Eden--an Eden that may only be a mirage. This edition includes a new postscript by Lawrie Mott, a former staff scientist at the Natural Resources Defense Council, that updates Western water issues over the last two decades, including the long-term impact of climate change and how the region can prepare for the future.

Gathering the Desert Gary Paul Nabhan,1985 Looks at the history and uses of plants of the Sonoran Desert, including creosote, palm trees, mesquite, organpipe cactus, amaranth, chiles, and Devil's claw

Blue Desert Charles Bowden,1988-04-01 Contains essays that depict and decry the rapid growth and disappearing natural landscapes of the Sunbelt

The Nature of Desert Nature Gary Paul Nabhan,2020-11-10 In this refreshing collection, one of our best writers on desert places, Gary Paul Nabhan, challenges traditional notions of the desert. Beautiful, reflective, and at times humorous, Nabhan’s extended essay also called “The Nature of Desert Nature” reveals the complexity of what a desert is and can be. He passionately writes about what it is like to visit a desert and what living in a desert looks like when viewed through a new frame, turning age-old notions of the desert on their heads. Nabhan invites a prism of voices—friends, colleagues, and advisors from his more than four decades of study of deserts—to bring their own perspectives. Scientists, artists, desert contemplatives, poets, and writers bring the desert into view and investigate why these places compel us to walk through their sands and beneath their cacti and acacia. We observe the spines and spears, stings and songs of the desert anew. Unexpected. Surprising. Enchanting. Like the desert itself, each essay offers renewed vocabulary and thoughtful perceptions. The desert inspires wonder. Attending to history, culture, science, and spirit, The Nature of Desert Nature celebrates the bounty and the significance of desert places. Contributors Thomas M. Antonio Homero Aridjis James Aronson Tessa Bielecki Alberto Búrquez Montijo Francisco Cantú Douglas Christie Paul Dayton Alison Hawthorne Deming Father David Denny Exequiel Ezcurra Thomas Lowe Fleischner Jack Loeffler Ellen McMahon Rubén Martínez Curt Meine Alberto Mellado Moreno Paul Mirocha Gary Paul Nabhan Ray Perotti Larry Stevens Stephen Trimble Octaviana V. Trujillo Benjamin T. Wilder Andy Wilkinson Ofelia Zepeda

The Desert John Charles Van Dyke,1980 In the early summer of 1898, John C. Van Dyke, an asthmatic forty-two-year-old art historian and critic, rode an Indian pony out of the Hemet Valley, and headed southeast into the Colorado desert. With his dog, his guns, and few supplies, this sickly aesthete wandered, mostly alone, for nearly three years across the deserts of California, Arizona and Mexico. He crossed the Salton Sea Basin, forded the Colorado below Yuma on a raft he built himself, followed the railroad line to Tucson, then turned west again toward Sonora. His exact route is not known; he did not always know where he was himself. He sought both health and beauty in the dry country and wrote that the desert never had a sacred poet; it has in me only a lover. This extraordinary book, composed at odd intervals, when I lay against a rock or propped up in the sand, is a masterpiece of personal philosophy, containing precise scientific analyses of diverse phenomena-- from erosion to sky colors-- and prescient ruminations on the nature of civilization. The desert should never be reclaimed! Van Dyke wrote, yet he lived long enough to see the reclamation projects in what became the Imperial Valley. He did not witness the virtual destruction of the Colorado Desert still ongoing. As poet Richard Shelton wonders in his introduction, Where are the herds of antelope Van Dyke spoke of, and the gray wolves and the pure air?

Living in a Desert Ellen Labrecque,2016-02-11

The American Desert William K. Hartman,1991 Highly illustrated, beautiful volume explores the exquisite beauty of the desert and discusses its characteristics including climate, geology, plants and animals. Includes information on environmental changes and dangers. 100 color photographs.

The Heritage of the Desert Zane Grey,101-01-01 The Heritage of the Desert by Zane Grey - Grey cloth with dark green titles on spine and front. Front also contains blue and green illustration of mountains. 208p. plus several pages of ads. Zane Grey - (January 31, 1872 - October 23, 1939) was an American author and dentist. He is known for his popular adventure novels and stories associated with the Western genre in literature and the arts; he idealized the American frontier. Riders of the Purple Sage (1912) was his best-selling book. In addition to the success of his printed works, his books have second lives and continuing influence adapted for films and television. His novels and short stories were adapted into 112 films, two television episodes, and a television series, Dick Powell's Zane Grey Theatre. Pearl Zane Grey was born January 31, 1872, in Zanesville, Ohio. His birth name may have originated from newspaper descriptions of Queen Victoria's mourning clothes as pearl grey. He was the fourth of five children born to Alice Allie Josephine Zane, whose English Quaker immigrant ancestor Robert Zane came to the American colonies in 1673, and her husband, Lewis M. Gray, a dentist. His family changed the spelling of their last name to Grey after his birth. Grey later dropped Pearl and used Zane as his first name. Grey grew up in Zanesville, a city founded by his paternal grandfather Benjamin Zane's brother-in-law, John McIntire (husband of Sarah Zane), who had been given the land by Grey's maternal great-grandfather, Ebenezer Zane, an American Revolutionary War patriot. Both Grey and his brother Romer were active and athletic boys who were enthusiastic baseball players and fishermen. From an early age, he was intrigued by history. Soon, he developed an interest in writing. His early interests contributed to his later writing success. For example, his knowledge of history informed his first three novels, which recounted the heroism of ancestors who fought in the American Revolutionary War.

Settling the Desert L. Berkofsky,D. Faiman,J. Gale,2019-08-06 First published in 1981. Settling the Desert is an attempt to organise those aspects of scientific and sociological research that are the necessary prerequisites for making the desert a comfortable and profitable place for man to inhabit. In this book, experts from many fields of desert research review the history of desert settlement and agriculture, as well as the present problems encountered by modern desert settlers. Topics discussed include: meteorology, sociology, ecology, water resources, solar energy, innovative desert agriculture, architecture, and animal science.

A Desert Calling Michael A. Mares,2002-05-14 Travel ... into the deserts of Argentina, Iran, Egypt, and the American Southwest ...--Front inside flap.

Seasons Ellen Meloy,2019-04-16 Sharp as the needles on a pinyon pine, these essays will make you rethink your view of the American West. Meloy's wise and unexpected observations are a pure delight. --MINNEAPOLIS STAR TRIBUNE The late writer and naturalist Ellen Meloy wrote and recorded a series of audio essays for KUER, NPR Utah in the 1990s. Every few months, she would travel to their Salt Lake City studios from her red rock home of Bluff to read an essay or two. With understated humor and sharp

insight, Meloy would illuminate facets of human connection to nature and challenge listeners to examine the world anew. Seasons: Desert Sketches is a compilation of these essays, transcribed from their original cassette tape recordings. Whether Meloy is pondering geese in Desolation Canyon or people at the local post office, readers will delight in her signature wit and charm—and feel the pull of the desert she loves and defends. With a foreword by Annie Proulx. ELLEN MELOY was a native of the West and lived in California, Montana, and Utah. Her book The Anthropology of Turquoise (2002) was a finalist for the Pulitzer Prize and won the Utah Book Award and the Banff Mountain Book Festival Award in the adventure and travel category. She is also the author of Raven's Exile: A Season on the Green River (1994), The Last Cheater's Waltz: Beauty and Violence in the Desert Southwest (2001), and Eating Stone: Imagination and the Loss of the Wild (2005). Meloy spent most of her life in wild, remote places; at the time of her sudden death in November 2004 (three months after completing Eating Stone), she and her husband were living in southern Utah.

Mojave Desert Rose Houk, 2000 Few humans settle in the Mojave Desert but thousands pass through it. You'll understand why when you explore the extremes of this desert environment, from its salt flats and dunes to snow-capped mountains. An excellent guidebook filled with unforgettable images of wildlife, plants, ghost towns, and more.

Surviving the Desert Gregory J. Davenport, 2004-02-01 • Travel safely through extreme environments • Find water, dress for the environment, create a campsite, signal, and navigate in the desert • Series author Greg Davenport has appeared on ABC's Primetime Thursday and CBS's 48 Hours The techniques and equipment necessary for surviving in the desert are made more challenging by the intense sunlight, wide temperature range, sparse vegetation, and sandstorms, but Greg Davenport shares how to deal with the toughest conditions. Learn how to avoid insects and snakes. Photos and drawings illustrate gear and techniques necessary for survival in the rough and dangerous terrain.

People Live in the Desert Belle Perez, 2001 Describes how people are able to live in a desert, including how they get water, how they get food, and how they stay cool.

Chuckwalla Land David Rains Wallace, 2011-04-02 "Wallace weaves science and mythology into a clear and entertaining story about the origin of California's deserts that invites the reader into a world of ancient mystery and modern revelation. This book will appeal to anyone who cherishes arid lands and their natural history."—Bruce M. Pavlik, author of The California Deserts: An Ecological Rediscovery "David Rains Wallace explores the origins of the California desert with the endless curiosity of a naturalist, with the wit and wordplay of a fine essayist, and with the attention to detail of a lifelong scholar. He burrows toward the solution of the desert's riddle by following two centuries of science; in doing so, Wallace writes a unique account of both the ecology of the Desert Southwest and the biologists who have devoted their lives to untangling its evolutionary history."—Stephen Trimble, author of The Sagebrush Ocean: A Natural History of the Great Basin "David Rains Wallace never fails to truly enter the world of which he writes. Here he tackles fiery heat, ancient lava flows, spiny plants, and scuttling reptiles, all in the service of asking some difficult "how's" and "why's." I learned a lot about places and critters I thought I knew well from this marvelous book."—Harry Greene, Cornell professor of ecology and evolutionary biology, author of Snakes: the Evolution of Mystery in Nature

How to Survive in a Desert Colvin Tonya Nyakundi, John Davidson, 2015-02-06 Table of Contents Introduction Survival Tactics Necessary Tools for Survival Dangerous Animals to Watch Out Coping With unfavorable daytime weather How to Cope With the Freezing Night Temperatures Conclusion Author Bio Publisher Introduction It is everybody's dream to travel safely, arrive at their destination in time and with minimal challenges. While hoping for the best, it is always important to be prepared for anything. If you're thinking of travelling across a desert, then you must be prepared because you never know when something will go wrong. You must know what to do in case your car breaks down or somehow you find yourself in the middle of the desert. The desert is characterized by endless miles of nothing but extremely high temperatures, desert plants and desert features such as sand dunes. While in the desert, you might travel for several hours or even days without seeing any sign of human civilization. This means that the only way you can come out of the desert alive is by knowing how to survive in it. Because of poor or no cellphone network coverage in most parts of deserts, you won't be able to call for help. Since the roads in most deserts are rarely used, it might take several days or even weeks before a single car passes through them. This means that you should be prepared to survive alone as nobody will come to your rescue while in the desert. The book, "How to Survive in a Desert" is designed to help anybody survive in the desert for as long as possible. With this book, you'll know what to carry when travelling across a desert. You'll also learn what to do and what not to do while in the desert. Although it is quite difficult to call for help while in the desert, this book is equipped with tips on how to send a distress signal to other people. By reading the book, you'll also learn how you can travel to the next town so as to get some help. Don't travel across a desert blindly; before starting the journey, read the book, "How to survive in a Desert."

Lost in the Desert Meish Goldish, 2014-08-01 In the spring of 1994, Mauro Prosperi took part in a grueling six-day race called the Marathon of the Sands. Mauro, along with 133 other runners, set out to race 151 miles (234 km) across the hot and sandy Sahara Desert. On the fourth day of the race, a sandstorm struck! Millions of grains of sand whirled in the air, pounding and stinging Mauro's skin. For six hours, the fierce sandstorm made it almost impossible to see. After the storm ended, Mauro saw no other runners and there was no trail—just endless mounds of sand. He was lost in the Sahara. Would Mauro make it out of the desert alive? Lost in a Desert is a heart-stopping collection of true stories about what it's like to be lost and forced to survive in a desert. Captivating, first-person accounts of survivors include a young man whose hiking expedition in a desert went terribly wrong as well as a woman who injured herself while walking alone in a desert. The book also includes general information about the world's deserts and the fascinating plants and animals that live in them. Large color photos, maps, and fact boxes enrich the exciting survival tales. Written in narrative format, this book is sure to keep readers on the edge of their seats.

Ocean, Desert Renate Aller, Janet Dees, 2014 Aller captures the infinitely shifting colors and textures of water, sand and sky This new project by German-born photographer Renate Aller is an extension of the ongoing series and book Oceanscapes (2010). Aller has continued to make images of the ocean from a single vantage point—for which she is internationally known—but for the last several years, she has also photographed sand dunes in New Mexico and Colorado. She has now paired the resulting images in a fascinating new series that continues her investigation into the relationship between romanticism, memory and landscape in the context of our current sociopolitical awareness. There is both a visual and visceral relationship between the two bodies of work. The desert images also capture visitors to the dunes, who engage in beach activities far away from any large body of water. And while these parallel realities are from completely different locations, the simultaneous, multiple activities on the sloping sand hills appears as if layers of different people and activities were choreographed next to rolling waves of the sea. Aller's first combination of these images was in book form, for a mammoth handmade book that was 36 inches wide. The overwhelming success of that publication has inspired this new trade edition, which features the largest binding that can be mechanically bound, and includes an expanded selection of the work. Born in Germany, Renate Aller lives and works in New York. Ocean and Desert is her third monograph published with Radius Books, following Dicotyledon and the long-term project Oceanscapes—One View—Ten Years. Pieces from that series and other site-specific artworks are in the collections of corporate institutions, private collectors and museums, including the Lannan Foundation, Santa Fe; the Corcoran Gallery of Art, Washington, D.C.; Yale University Art Gallery, Connecticut; the George Eastman House,

Rochester; New Britain Museum of American Art; Hamburger Kunsthalle; and the Chazen Museum of Art, Madison.

Seasons Of The Desert Biome Shirley Duke,2013-08-01 Explores Plants And Animals Found In Hot And Cold Deserts And How They Survive Such Extreme Conditions. Supports Next Generation Science Standards.

DK 24 Hours: Desert DK,2006-05-29 DK 24 Hours: Desert is a fascinating day in the life look at the natural world. Come face-to-face with incredible creatures that struggle and survive in deserts everyday. Slink through the sand with the desert monitor lizard at dawn, see the desert from the eyes of a vulture at midday, find out how ostriches beat the heat in the afternoon and see the fennic foxes scurry round the dunes at dusk.

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