

WEAVERS OF TRADITION & BEAUTY

BASKETMAKERS OF THE GREAT BASIN



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Weavers Of Tradition And Beauty Basketmakers Of The Great Basin

David Stanley



Weavers Of Tradition And Beauty Basketmakers Of The Great Basin:

Weavers of Tradition and Beauty Mary Lee Fulkerson, 1995 Weavers of Tradition and Beauty presents new information on contemporary Native American basketry of the Great Basin largely from the viewpoint of the weavers themselves In collecting their stories Kathleen Curtis and Mary Lee Fulkerson traveled throughout Nevada never dreaming their odyssey over back roads and to reservations would stretch into years Finding a deep connection to the people of the sage the authors accompanied the weavers as they gathered and prepared their special willow dyed the bracken fern root and wove their baskets Baskets and the people who weave them have always been revered and honored by Native Americans Fulkerson and Curtis depict in text and full color and black and white photographs how their art prevails even over adverse environmental social and economic conditions Today contemporary weavers continue their work by creating baskets in the manner of their ancestors Teaching their children and grandchildren how to weave baskets these artisans carry on a long and strong tradition By documenting the basketry of Nevada s native people the authors make a significant contribution in preserving this ancient and beautiful craft Foreword by Catherine S Fowler **An Introduction to Native North America** Mark Q. Sutton, 2016-07-28 An Introduction to Native North America provides a basic introduction to the Native Peoples of North America covering what are now the United States northern Mexico and Canada It covers the history of research basic prehistory the European invasion and the impact of Europeans on Native cultures A final chapter covers contemporary Native Americans including issues of religion health and politics In this updated and revised new edition Mark Q Sutton has expanded and improved the existing text as well as adding a new case study updated the text with new research and included new perspectives particularly those of Native peoples Featuring case studies of several tribes as well as over 60 maps and images An Introduction to Native North America is an indispensable tool to those studying the history of North America and Native Peoples of North America **An Introduction to Native North America -- Pearson eText** , 2015-08-26 An Introduction to Native North America provides a basic introduction to the native peoples of North America including both the United States and Canada It covers the history of research basic prehistory the European invasion and the impact of Europeans on Native cultures Additionally much of the book is written from the perspective of the ethnographic present and the various cultures are described as they were at the specific times noted in the text **Journal of California and Great Basin Anthropology** , 1997 A Day in a Working Life Gary Westfahl, 2015-04-21 Ideal for high school and college students studying history through the everyday lives of men and women this book offers intriguing information about the jobs that people have held from ancient times to the 21st century This unique book provides detailed studies of more than 300 occupations as they were practiced in 21 historical time periods ranging from prehistory to the present day Each profession is examined in a compelling essay that is specifically written to inform readers about career choices in different times and cultures and is accompanied by a bibliography of additional sources of information sidebars that relate historical issues to

present day concerns as well as related historical documents Readers of this work will learn what each profession entailed or entails on a daily basis how one gained entry to the vocation training methods and typical compensation levels for the job The book provides sufficient specific detail to convey a comprehensive understanding of the experiences benefits and downsides of a given profession Selected accompanying documents further bring history to life by offering honest testimonies from people who actually worked in these occupations or interacted with those in that field Daily Life of Women Colleen Boyett,H. Micheal Tarver,Mildred Diane Gleason,2020-12-07 Indispensable for the student or researcher studying women s history this book draws upon a wide array of cultural settings and time periods in which women displayed agency by carrying out their daily economic familial artistic and religious obligations Since record keeping began history has been written by a relatively few elite men Insights into women s history are left to be gleaned by scholars who undertake careful readings of ancient literature examine archaeological artifacts and study popular culture such as folktales musical traditions and art For some historical periods and geographic regions this is the only way to develop some sense of what daily life might have been like for women in a particular time and place This reference explores the daily life of women across civilizations The work is organized in sections on different civilizations from around the world arranged chronologically Within each society the encyclopedia highlights the roles of women within five broad thematic categories the arts economics and work family and community life recreation and social customs and religious life Included are numerous sidebars containing additional information document excerpts images and suggestions for further reading **Plants, People, and Culture** Michael J. Balick,Paul Alan Cox,2020-08-19 Is it possible that plants have shaped the very trajectory of human cultures Using riveting stories of fieldwork in remote villages two of the world s leading ethnobotanists argue that our past and our future are deeply intertwined with plants Creating massive sea craft from plants indigenous shipwrights spurred the navigation of the world s oceans Today indigenous agricultural innovations continue to feed clothe and heal the world s population One out of four prescription drugs for example were discovered from plants used by traditional healers Objects as common as baskets for winnowing or wooden boxes to store feathers were ornamented with traditional designs demonstrating the human ability to understand our environment and to perceive the cosmos Throughout the world the human body has been used as the ultimate canvas for plant based adornment as well as indelible design using tattoo inks Plants also garnered religious significance both as offerings to the gods and as a doorway into the other world Indigenous claims that plants themselves are sacred is leading to a startling reformulation of conservation The authors argue that conservation goals can best be achieved by learning from rather than opposing indigenous peoples and their beliefs **KEY FEATURES** An engrossing narrative that invites the reader to personally engage with the relationship between plants people and culture Full color illustrations throughout including many original photographs captured by the authors during fieldwork New to this edition **Plants That Harm** a chapter that examines the dangers of poisonous plants and the promise that their study holds for novel treatments

for some of our most serious diseases including Alzheimer's and substance addiction. Additional readings at the end of each chapter to encourage further exploration. Boxed features on selected topics that offer further insight. Provocative questions to facilitate group discussion. Designed for the college classroom as well as for lay readers, this update of *Plants, People, and Culture* entices the reader with firsthand stories of fieldwork, spectacular illustrations, and a deep respect for both indigenous peoples and the earth's natural heritage. *Journal of the West* Lorrin L. Morrison, Carroll Spear Morrison, 1998. **By Native Hands** Lauren Rogers Museum of Art (Laurel, Miss.), Stephen W. Cook, 2005. *By Native Hands* describes the history and context of Native American basketry with full color photographs and scholarly text. The objects are brought to life in words and pictures including such rare objects as a feathered Pomo blazing sun basket that took three years to create. This book presents baskets from every major geographic region of North America with examples from the Choctaw, Panamint, Shoshone, Salish, Ojibwa, and many others. By the turn of the nineteenth century Catherine Marshall Gardiner had begun to collect woven baskets from Native American cultures across the continent. Her collection, the first donation to the Lauren Rogers Museum of Art in 1923, is widely known as one of the finest and most representative Native American basketry collections. It now includes baskets from 88 tribes, almost all of the basket-making tribes in North America. The contributors include Stephen W. Cook, Betty J. Duggan, Dawn Glinsmann, William Ashley Harris, and Joyce Herold. Weaving a Legacy Sharon E. Dean, 2004. Situated on the western edge of the Great Basin between the Sierra Nevada and White Inyo mountain ranges, Owens Valley has been home for thousands of years to the Owens Valley Paiute and their southern neighbors, the Panamint Shoshone. The willow baskets both groups created are noteworthy for their complex construction and durability and their materials and designs reflected available resources as well as the seminomadic existence that characterized life in the Great Basin for generations. Since the mid-nineteenth century arrival of non-Indians into the Valley, the baskets have changed. *Weaving a Legacy* places those changes in the context of the region's dramatic social history. In addition, the volume closely examines basketry techniques and technology, historic weavers and their lineages, contemporary weavers, and basket collectors. The text is extensively illustrated with black and white photographs of people, landscapes, and baskets. Among the legacies of these baskets are the stories they evoke, many of which the authors recount in this beautiful work. The Living Web Margaret Susan Mathewson, 1998. Contemporary California Indian Basketry Bev Ortiz, 2008. Baskets have been woven for at least 10,000 years in the area now known as the western United States. Originally created by California Indians as utilitarian objects for everyday family use, by the late 1800s baskets had become a commodity that provided much needed income. Collector interest in baskets resulted in an expanding literature that focused on their collectability, promoted their making with largely store-bought imported materials, and compared their techniques of fabrication. While most basketry literature, whether scholarly or popular, has largely concerned itself with the object form, design, materials, technique, and function, since 1970 the literature on basketry has begun to shift its focus to the process and the weavers themselves. The

present study begins by surveying the worldwide literature about basketry with an emphasis on California Indian basketry. It recounts the history of the practice of basketry in California which began to decline in the 1930s because of lack of need and interest, the economics of the Depression, and a desire to not stand out as Indian. Attention then shifts to organizational efforts by California Indians since 1940 to reverse this trend. By establishing basketry organizations, California Indian women sought to gain respect for their cultures within the dominant society while at the same time rebuilding pride among the young. Based on 30 years of field research with hundreds of California Indian basketmakers statewide, the present study examines the effectiveness of organizational efforts to renew basketry as well as impediments to its continued practice, including 1) lack of time to learn and weave and 2) lack of access to properly managed basketry materials growing in safe areas free from chemical contamination. After detailing these issues and the solutions that California Indians have devised to resolve them, the study illustrates the diverse reasons why California Indians continue to make baskets and the varied ways they learn through the stories of individual weavers, including biographies of four elder basketmakers whose influence was widespread. The humanity, tenacity, and resourcefulness of the weavers are highlighted as they continue to find new ways to bring an old practice into the future.

Models for the Millennium Charlotte Beck, 1999. *Models for the Millennium* presents an overview of the development and current practice of anthropology in the Great Basin. This volume includes such topics as historical issues, models for past and present anthropological and archaeological phenomena, and cooperation among anthropologists, Native Americans, and government agencies. The volume includes four sections: Historical Development describes the development of ethnology, archaeology, and paleoecology in the Great Basin; Current Issues covers topics in general theory, paleoecology, ethnography, and linguistics; prehistory and cultural resource management; Models of Explanation examines various approaches to modeling aspects of the archaeological, paleoecological, and ethnographic record in such areas as subsistence, mobility, iconography, and gender. Finally, Models of Cooperation discusses how anthropologists, Native Americans, and various agencies come to terms with such issues as burial and sacred sites, range blight, and the destruction of the archaeological record. *Utah Archaeology*, 2002. *Nevada Highways and Parks*, 1999. *Quill & Quire*, 1995. **Healing the Land, Healing the People** Michelle L. Stevens, 1997. *Reference Encyclopedia of the American Indian* Barry T. Klein, 2005. **Current Contents** Institute for Scientific Information (Philadelphia), 1997.

Folklore in Utah David Stanley, 2004. Over thirty scholars examine the development of folklore studies through the lens of over one hundred years of significant activity in a state that has provided grist for the mills of many prominent folklorists. In the past, the Folklore Society of Utah has examined the work of such scholars in biographical and other essays published in its newsletters. This book incorporates those essays and goes well beyond them to include many other topics, offering a thorough history of folklore studies and a guide to resources for those pursuing research in Utah now and in the future. The essays survey the development and contributions of folklore studies in Utah from 1892 to 2004 but also represent

developments in both academic and public sector folklore throughout the United States Following a thorough historical introduction part I profiles the first folklorists working in the state including Hector Lee Thomas Cheney Austin and Alta Fife Wayland Hand and Lester Hubbard Part II looks at the careers of prominent Utah folklorists Jan Harold Brunvand Barre Toelken and William B Wilson as well as the works of the next current generation of folklorists Part III covers studies in major folklore genres with essays on the study of material culture vernacular architecture and Mormon ethnic Native American and Latino folklore Part IV examines public folklore programs including organizations conferences and tourism Back matter describes academic programs at Utah institutions of higher education summarizes the holdings of the various folklore archives in the state and provides a complete cross indexed bibliography of articles books and recordings of Utah folklore

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