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Canyons of the Colorado

Thirty beautiful, accurate illustrations of the popular national park's wildlife and vegetation include ravens, coyotes, and lizards, as well as yucca blossoms and other desert plants. Informative captions accompany each drawing.

Canyon Crossing

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People of the Blue Water

National Park Service rangers who work in the Grand Canyon find two puppies who have a series of adventures in the canyon before the rangers can catch them and bring them to their new home in the South Rim forest.

The Man Who Walked Through Time

Traces the history of the Havasupai Indians of Arizona and examines their way of life, traditions, and the long struggle to regain their winter homeland on the plateau above the Grand Canyon.

I Am the Grand Canyon

A ruined shelter, a Native American woman and the force of the US government: the gunpowder that ignited Lauren Greasewater's War. The story traces a Havasupai woman's quest from the streets of New York to the canyons of the Southwest, finding her way back to her birthplace to reinvent herself as Lauren Greasewater. Caught between two worlds, she turns a cultural misunderstanding into an armed conflict.--Description provided by ONEBOOKAZ (viewed online July 4, 2015).

Canyon

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Deep in the Grand Canyon lies a place of unmatched beauty; a place where blue-green water cascades over fern-clad cliffs into travertine pools, where great blue heron skim canyon streams, and where giant cottonwoods and graceful willows thrive in the shade of majestic sandstone cliffs. Havasupai is a paradise enveloped in one of the earth's most rugged and parched landscapes. The Havasupai Tribe has never advertised their canyon and has never endorsed a guidebook to prepare visitors for a journey into the Heart of the Grand Canyon-until now. Exploring Havasupai is the essential destination guide for those visiting the area. The guidebook is filled with insider tips, fascinating background, and essential information. It identifies many new hikes, mines, springs and historical sites never before revealed in a Grand Canyon or Havasupai guidebook. Details on canyon geology, weather patterns, and the unique flora and fauna add depth to a hiker's experience. Exploring Havasupai includes detailed maps, trail descriptions, stunning full-color photographs, and intriguing historical insights. This is the must-have guide for canyon visitors whether they are arriving by helicopter, on horseback, or on foot.

Brightly of the Grand Canyon

Presents an introduction to the Grand Canyon, including how it formed, its end-to-end exploration in the late 1860s, the early native people who lived there, and its varied wildlife.

Where Is the Grand Canyon?

Fasten your life jackets for a ride you'll never forget. Now the excitement of a raft trip through the Grand

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Canyon has been re-created by a seasoned whitewater guide with a passion to share one of the world's most fantastic journeys. Michael Ghiglieri, a professional river guide for more than 17 years, has written the first book to describe that trip from the modern boatman's point of view. From Lee's Ferry to Diamond Creek, Ghiglieri leads you down 226 miles of wild river and through some of the most breathtaking scenery on earth. Along the way, he navigates the Colorado River's dozens of notorious rapids—many of which drop fifteen feet or more—and shares the excitement of waves and boulders, thunder and foam. Recounting a real journey through this geological wonder, Canyon interweaves heart-pounding adventure with factual insights into the world of Grand Canyon. Between the rapids, Ghiglieri relates tales of river runners past and present, lessons in geology and wildlife, observations on the impact of Glen Canyon Dam, and stories of Native inhabitants, from Anasazi ancestors to Havasupai Rastafarians. This trip also offers more than its share of human drama for the passengers aboard, leaving them with tales of their own to tell. "Running the Colorado River in the Grand Canyon is to me the most impressive journey on our planet," writes Ghiglieri, "an adventure that leaves no traveler unchanged." For anyone who has ever shared or contemplated that adventure, Canyon recreates an unforgettable ride.

Havasupai Legends

Canyon Solitude

Moon Grand Canyon

A portrait of the Havasupai Indians, who live in a part of the Grand Canyon in which blue green water flows over huge waterfalls.

Grand Canyon National Park (N.P.), Fire Management Plan

Two veterans of decades of adventuring in Grand Canyon chronicle the complete and comprehensive history of Canyon misadventures. These episodes span the entire era of visitation from the time of the first river exploration by John Wesley Powell and his crew of 1869 to that of tourists falling off its rims today. These accounts of the roughly 700 people who have met untimely deaths in the Canyon set a new high water mark for offering the most astounding array of adventures, misadventures, and life saving lessons published between any two covers. *Over the Edge* promises to be the most intense yet informative book on Grand Canyon ever written.

On Foot in the Grand Canyon

Stare Deep into the Abyss and the Ghosts Stare Back With its breathtaking views, amazing depths, and terrifying ghosts, ghouls, and UFOs, the Grand Canyon is indeed worthy of its title as one of the greatest natural—and supernatural—wonders in the world. This incredible book invites you to journey into the canyon's most haunted locations and explore first-hand accounts of spirits and unexplainable events.

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Ghosts of the Grand Canyon is packed with extraordinary true tales from people who have encountered the paranormal in and around this awe-inspiring hotspot. Authors Judy and Brian-James Martinez present the history of these sites, their significance to locals and tourists alike, and the facts, legends, and speculations about what caused such horrific hauntings. Also featuring photos of the canyon's breathtaking views and spookiest sites, this book dares you to look deep into the abyss and discover what lurks there.

Breaking Into the Current

The Grand Canyon Reader

Grand Canyon

Every writer comes to the Colorado River in the Grand Canyon with a unique point of view. Ann Zwinger's is that of a naturalist, an "observer at the river's brim." Teamed with scientists and other volunteer naturalists, Zwinger was part of an ongoing study of change along the Colorado. In all seasons and all weathers, in almost every kind of craft that goes down the waves, she returned to the Grand Canyon again and again to explore, look, and listen. From the thrill of running the rapids to the wonder in a grain of sand, her words take the reader down 280 miles of the "ever-flowing, energetic, whooping

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and hollering, galloping" river. Zwinger's book begins with a bald eagle count at Nankoweap Creek in January and ends with a subzero, snowy walk out of the canyon at winter solstice. Between are the delights of spring in side canyons, the benediction of rain on a summer beach, and the chill that comes off limestone walls in November. Her eye for detail catches the enchantment of small things played against the immensity of the river: the gatling-gun love song of tree frogs; the fragile beauty of an evening primrose; ravens "always in close attendance, like lugubrious, sharp-eyed, nineteenth-century undertakers"; and a golden eagle chasing a trout "with wings akimbo like a cleaning lady after a cockroach." As she travels downstream, Zwinger follows others in history who have risked—and occasionally lost—their lives on the Colorado. Hiking in narrow canyons, she finds cliff dwellings and broken pottery of prehistoric Indians. Rounding a bend or running a rapid, she remembers the triumphs and tragedies of early explorers and pioneers. She describes the changes that have come with putting a big dam on a big river and how the dam has affected the riverine flora and fauna as well as the rapids and their future. Science in the hands of a poet, this captivating book is for armchair travelers who may never see the grandiose Colorado and for those who have run it wisely and well. Like the author, readers will find themselves bewitched by the color and flow of the river, and enticed by what's around the next bend. With her, they will find its rhythms still in the mind, long after the splash and spray and pound are gone.

Exploring Havasupai

Rivers wind through earth, cutting down and eroding the soil for millions of years, creating a cavity in the ground 277 miles long, 18 miles wide, and more than a mile deep known as the Grand Canyon.

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Home to an astonishing variety of plants and animals that have lived and evolved within its walls for millennia, the Grand Canyon is much more than just a hole in the ground. Follow a father and daughter as they make their way through the cavernous wonder, discovering life both present and past. Weave in and out of time as perfectly placed die cuts show you that a fossil today was a creature much long ago, perhaps in a completely different environment. Complete with a spectacular double gatefold, an intricate map and extensive back matter.

Life in a Narrow Place

A Distance Too Grand (American Wonders Collection Book #1)

The remarkable classic of nature writing by the first man ever to have walked the entire length of the Grand Canyon.

The Emerald Mile

I Am the Grand Canyon is the story of the Havasupai people. From their origins among the first group of Indians to arrive in North America some 20,000 years ago to their epic struggle to regain traditional lands taken from them in the nineteenth century, the Havasupai have a long and colorful history. The story of this tiny tribe once confined to a too small reservation depicts a people with deep cultural ties to

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the land, both on their former reservation below the rim of the Grand Canyon and on the surrounding plateaus. In the spring of 1971, the federal government proposed incorporating still more Havasupai land into Grand Canyon National Park. At hearings that spring, Havasupai Tribal Chairman Lee Marshall rose to speak. “ I heard all you people talking about the Grand Canyon, ” he said. “ Well, you're looking at it. I am the Grand Canyon! ” Marshall made it clear that Havasu Canyon and the surrounding plateau were critical to the survival of his people; his speech laid the foundation for the return of thousands of acres of Havasupai land in 1975. I Am the Grand Canyon is the story of a heroic people who refused to back down when facing overwhelming odds. They won, and today the Havasupai way of life quietly continues in the Grand Canyon and on the surrounding plateaus.

There's this River

An award-winning Outside magazine writer documents the 1983 Colorado River flood that threatened the region with a catastrophic dam failure and prompted oarsman Kenton Grua's near-suicidal effort to navigate the turbulent waters of the Emerald Mile on a small wooden dory to achieve a world speed record.

Carving Grand Canyon

Lauren Greasewater's War

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In 1973, Marilyn Sayre gave up her job as a computer programmer and became the first woman in twenty years to run a commercial boat through the Grand Canyon. Georgie White had been the first, back in the 1950s, but it took time before other women broke into guiding passengers down the Colorado River. This book profiles eleven of the first full-season Grand Canyon boatwomen, weaving together their various experiences in their own words. *Breaking Into the Current* is a story of romance between women and a place. Each woman tells a part of every Canyon boatwoman's story: when Marilyn Sayre talks about leaving the Canyon, when Ellen Tibbets speaks of crew camaraderie, or when Martha Clark recalls the thrill of white water, each tells how all were involved in the same romance. All the boatwomen have stories to tell of how they first came to the Canyon and why they stayed. Some speak of how they balanced their passion for being in the Canyon against the frustration of working in a traditionally male-oriented occupation, where today women account for about fifteen percent of the Canyon's commercial river guides. As river guides in love with the Canyon and their work, these women have followed their hearts. "I've done a lot," says Becca Lawton, "but there's been nothing like holding those oars in my hands and putting my boat exactly where I wanted it. Nothing."

The Best Things to Scream Into

About a little burro who was found running wild along Bright Angel Creek. Grades 5-8.

Downcanyon

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Discover the best of Grand Canyon in this award-winning, full-color travel guidebook. From hiking to biking to river rafting, Grand Canyon National Park is filled with adventures. But without careful planning, a trip there can be overwhelming. Grand Canyon: The Complete Guide helps you make the most of your time in the park. Whatever your interests—hiking the Bright Angel Trail, riding mules to Phantom Ranch, watching sunset from Hopi Point, relaxing at a historic lodge—this gorgeous travel guidebook puts the best of Grand Canyon at your fingertips. Beautiful color photos showcase the park's best viewpoints and destinations. Fascinating chapters on Geology, History and Wildlife reveal the story behind the scenery. Detailed maps make travel planning easy. From Havasu Canyon's stunning waterfalls to incredible day hikes on the North and South Rims, Grand Canyon: The Complete Guide is the only guidebook you'll need. Filled with tips to save you time and money! Winner: Benjamin Franklin Award (Best Full-Color Travel Guide) Winner: Independent Publisher Book Award (Best Travel Guide)

Grand Canyon Plants and Animals

From wildly popular humor site Obvious Plant, the perfect book for channeling your anger, anxiety, and ennui into laughter! A gag gift hit at any white elephant party! Includes over 50 things to scream into! Screaming is an important part of our everyday lives. Whether at home, work, or play, we are constantly being bombarded with daily stresses. Make your screams more fun with this diverse selection of the best things to scream into! From old favorites to new and unique screaming experiences, you will discover a variety of exciting options that are guaranteed to improve your frequent screaming sessions. Find your favorite! - The Grand Canyon (Nature's most beautiful place to scream) - The Hole in a Freshly Toasted Bagel (That is what the hole is for.) - The Library (The forbidden scream) - Your Ex-Wife's Sweater

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That Still Smells Like Her (Please come back Amy.) - A Glass Jar So You Can Save Your Screams for Later (Scream storage is important.) - Baby Monitor (Shut up baby. I am trying to sleep.) - And more! With more than 50 creative suggestions, even the most anguished among us will uncover a treasure trove of ideas that is guaranteed to expand our screaming horizons.

The Grand Canyon

Presents an anthology of stories, essays, and poems that looks at the Grand Canyon.

Grand Canyon: The Complete Guide

This full-color guide to the Grand Canyon includes vibrant photos and helpful planning maps. Local Arizonan Kathleen Bryant shares the many ways to experience the wonders of the Grand Canyon, from river rafting in the inner canyon to "walking on air" on the Grand Canyon Skywalk. Bryant includes a range of diverting trip strategies, including A Wild Week in the Grand Outdoors and A Romantic Weekend for Two. Including expert advice on camping along the remote North Rim and visiting the Hualapai and Havasupai Reservations, Moon Grand Canyon gives travelers the tools they need to create a more personal and memorable experience.

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This is a once-in-a-lifetime experience--an end-to-end, rim-to-river exploration of the Grand Canyon. Award-winning photographer Pete McBride, along with best-selling authors Kevin Fedarko and Hampton Sides, takes us on a gripping adventure story told through stunning, never-before-seen photography and powerful essays. By hiking the entire 750 miles of Grand Canyon National Park--from the Colorado River to the canyon rim--McBride captures the majesty of as well as calling us to protect America's open-aired cathedral. This is the most spectacular collection of Grand Canyon imagery ever seen, showing beauty from vantages where no other photographers have ever stood. It will also highlight the conservation challenges this iconic national park faces as visitation numbers grow and development pressures surrounding it mount. This photography will inspire and remind us why we protect such a cherished public space. Proceeds benefit the Grand Canyon Association, and an accompanying documentary will tentatively release at Sundance in 2018--all in time for the national park's centennial.

Ghosts of the Grand Canyon

"Tomomi Hanamura, a Japanese citizen who loved exploring the rugged wilderness of the American West, was killed on her birthday May 8, 2006. She was stabbed 29 times as she hiked to Havasu Falls on the Havasupai Indian Reservation at the bottom of Grand Canyon. Her killer was an 18-year old Havasupai youth named Randy Redtail Wescogame who had a history of robbing tourists and was addicted to meth. It was the most brutal murder ever recorded in Grand Canyon's history."--Amazon.com.

Grand Canyon Women

-Could the Grand Canyon's rock layers have formed in a single year of Noah's flood? -Why are there no dinosaur, bird or mammal fossils in the canyon's layers? -How do we know that radiometric dating methods are reliable? -How can we tell what happened in the unobserved past? -How long did it take to carve out the canyon? -Is Young Earth Creationism really biblical? Learn the answers to these questions and more to understand how the Grand Canyon testifies to an old earth. Insights from top geologists, highlighted by stunning photographs, provide a memorable guide to these ancient wonders of creation.

Running Outside the Comfort Zone

The author describes her experiences rafting down the Colorado River and through the Grand Canyon

Tertiary History of the Grand Cañon District

Meg Pero has been assisting her photographer father since she was big enough to carry his equipment, so when he dies she is determined to take over his profession--starting with fulfilling the contract he signed to serve on an Army survey of the North Rim of the Grand Canyon in 1871. What she doesn't realize is that the leader of the expedition is none other than the man she once refused to marry. Captain Ben Coleridge would like nothing more than to leave without the woman who broke his heart, but he refuses to wait even one more day to get started. This survey is a screen for another, more personal

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mission, one he cannot share with any member of his team. As dangers arise from all sides, including within the survey party, Meg and Ben must work together to stay alive, fulfill their duties, and, just maybe, rekindle a love that neither had completely left behind.

The Grand Canyon

For almost seven hundred years, the Havasupai Indians, who call themselves People of the Blue Water, have lived in an area that includes the depths of the western Grand Canyon and the heights of the San Francisco Peaks. Here they inhabited the greatest altitude variation of any Indians in Southwestern America. Written in consultation with some of the last Havasupai shamans, this book details their religious beliefs, customs, and healing practices. A second section presents legends of the Havasupai origin, the first people, and tales of Coyote, Gila Monster, Bear, and others.

The Good Husband

Carving Grand Canyon provides a synopsis of the intriguing ideas and innovative theories that geologists have developed over time. This story of a fascinating landscape is told in an engaging style that nonscientists will find inviting. The story's end, however, remains a mystery yet to be solved.

The Grand Canyon

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A story full of characters as grand as the canyon

Grand Canyon

While becoming a husband often begins with an overflow of loving feelings and anticipation of a fabulous future, living with your soul mate, best friend, lover or spouse over the long term brings many challenges! Sure, you might have gotten some inkling from your dad, if he was around or any good at it himself. But, for the most part, you are on your own to figure out how to be good husband. So, how is a new-or seasoned-husband going to become a good husband? A helpful guide is the new book by Danny Langdon, *The Good Husband: 50 Practices That Will Make You Nearly Perfect*. Based on numerous interviews with exemplary husbands and their partners, plus the author's own practical experience through trial and error, the book is filled with good Practices that you can replicate. The 50 Practices* are presented as a first-hand account of the author and his marvelous relationship with his wife, Kathleen. Mixed with humor, each practice is illustrated with real life examples. Each shows a way to foster being "in sync" with one's partner. All offer a way to discuss and learn together with new insights that make your relationship the best it can be. Most of the 50 Practices can be implemented immediately. Others will take time and concerted effort and cooperation with your partner. The book provides a path to doing so. The book is useful not only for traditional unions of man and woman but is applicable to any relationship regardless of role gender.

Pure Land

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Grand Canyon Women tells the humorous and heartbreaking stories of twenty-six remarkable women—Native Americans, river runners, scientists, wranglers, architects, rangers, hikers, and housewives—each of whom, in the midst of nature's indiscriminate universe, discovers her identity.

The Adventures of Salt and Soap at Grand Canyon

Over the Edge

Running offers much more than road racing! After a decade of writing about running, sports columnist Susan Lacke found herself in a serious running rut. The runners around her seemed to be thriving, setting goals, and having fun, but her own interest in running was lackluster. Seeking to reengage with the sport she once loved, Lacke spends a year exploring running in its many shapes and forms, taking on running challenges that scare her, push her, and downright embarrass her. From races with giant cheese wheels to a regional wife-carrying competition, a naked 5K to climbing the dark stairwells of the Empire State Building, Lacke's brave forays and misadventures are chronicled in wondrous and funny stories. Running Outside the Comfort Zone uncovers the brash, bold, and very human sides of running, and along the way Susan rekindles her own crush on America's favorite all-comers sport.

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