

# Monument Valley

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*Monument Valley* Anne Markward, 2015-05-26 Welcome to Monument Valley Tribal Park—a world of weather-carved rock and wind-driven sand, of massive buttes painted with dark desert varnish, of hardy plants clinging to the earth. At dawn and sunset, an ever-changing sky silhouettes the dark-looming monuments against washes of color from delicate to vibrant. Monument Valley's Navajo residents live in harmony with this challenging, beautiful landscape. Dynamic forces of earth, wind, and water built and sculpted the dramatic forms of this land. The visible rock of Monument Valley—carved today into buttes, monoliths, and mesas—represents millions of years of contrasting land layers as ancient sands compressed over geologic time into rock. Then the vast Colorado Plateau uplifted, erosion cutting its softer surfaces back down, leaving pockets and markers of hard rock still standing. Grain by grain, wind and rain still carve the rock forms of Monument Valley. Ancestral Puebloans settled into the recessed rock alcoves dotting this region more than a thousand years ago. Only fragments of their lives—masonry dwellings, hand-formed pottery, rock art—remain. Many generations later, the Diné—the People—established a homeland in the red rock country and a community based on harmonious life between Mother Earth and Father Sky. Harry Goulding came to Monument Valley with his young wife, Mike, in 1924 to establish a trading post at the foot of Big Rock Door Mesa. They raised sheep, traded handwoven Navajo rugs for food and household items, and hosted an ever-growing number of curious visitors. During the difficult Depression years of the 1930s, the Gouldings attracted early moviemakers to Monument Valley. John Ford's films created an entire generation of moviegoers' views of the American West—and travelers from around the world have visited Monument Valley ever since. The Navajo Tribal Council established Monument Valley Tribal Park in 1958. Now this place of traditional lifestyle and spectacular scenery is preserved for its beauty as well as its ancestral and contemporary importance to the Navajo. Those who travel here find not only the rich history of this desert place, but a sense of Monument Valley's special harmony as well. Let the rhythm of this land thrum through your soul; let the voice of its spirit call you home.

*Monument Valley* Anne Markward, 1992-05-01 Monument Valley Tribal Park is a world of weather-carved rock and wind-driven sand, of massive buttes painted with dark desert varnish, of hardy plants clinging to the earth. Stunning photographs showcase the area.

**Kayenta and Monument Valley** Carolyn O'Bagy Davis, Harvey Leake, 2010 In December 1910, Indian traders John and Louisa Wetherill opened their trading post—with a tent for supplies (and sleeping) and a store counter of boards laid across two barrels. From that modest beginning, Kayenta became the center of Navajo gatherings and exploring expeditions to Rainbow Bridge, Monument Valley, and the grand cliff dwellings in Tsegi Canyon. Soon came a parade of visitors, including authors, painters, and archaeologists, as well as cowboys, miners, traders, and tourists. The Kayenta Township today is home to descendants of the early inhabitants and the hub for thousands of annual visitors from around the world who come to see the magnificent region known as Monument Valley.

### **Monument Valley Navajo Tribal Park ,1982**

Rainbow Bridge to Monument Valley Thomas J. Harvey, 2013-07-29 The Colorado River Plateau is home to two of the best-known landscapes in the world: Rainbow Bridge in southern Utah and Monument Valley on the Utah-Arizona border. Twentieth-century popular culture made these places icons of the American West, and advertising continues to exploit their significance today. In *Rainbow Bridge to Monument Valley*, Thomas J. Harvey artfully tells how Navajos and Anglo-Americans created fabrics of meaning out of this stunning desert landscape, space that western novelist Zane Grey called “the storehouse of unlived years,” where a rugged, more authentic life beckoned. Harvey explores the different ways in which the two societies imbued the landscape with deep cultural significance. Navajos long ago incorporated Rainbow Bridge into the complex origin story that embodies their religion and worldview. In the early 1900s, archaeologists crossed paths with Grey in the Rainbow Bridge area. Grey, credited with making the modern western novel popular, sought freedom from the contemporary world and reimagined the landscape for his own purposes. In the

process, Harvey shows, Grey erased most of the Navajo inhabitants. This view of the landscape culminated in filmmaker John Ford's use of Monument Valley as the setting for his epic mid-twentieth-century Westerns. Harvey extends the story into the late twentieth century when environmentalists sought to set aside Rainbow Bridge as a symbolic remnant of nature untainted by modernization. Tourists continue to flock to Monument Valley and Rainbow Bridge, as they have for a century, but the landscapes are most familiar today because of their appearances in advertising. Monument Valley has been used to sell perfume, beer, and sport utility vehicles. Encompassing the history of the Navajo, archaeology, literature, film, environmentalism, and tourism, Rainbow Bridge to Monument Valley explores how these rock formations, Navajo sacred spaces still, have become embedded in the modern identity of the American West—and of the nation itself.

Monument Valley Navajo Nation Tribal Park Richard Holtzin, 2018-04-05 Abstract: Monument Valley's Navajo Tribal Park is the Southwest's iconic altar of sandstone monoliths. Located 22 miles north of Kayenta, Arizona, the valley spreads out and shares its expansive boundary with southeast Utah. This is the heart of Navajo country. It's also where many classic Western movies were filmed. There are fifteen Sandstone Sketches in this nonfiction composition written for adults, each focusing on a facet of Monument Valley's ancient erosional landscape: the geology and how the sculpted monuments, like gigantic figurines, were fashioned over millions of years; an abstract of the Navajo who settled here centuries ago; a tour of the interior's prominent vistas; a road tour of scenic highlights in this vicinity of the Four Corners region; two backcountry backpacking sojourns (the author's); evocative poetry describing Monument Valley's changing appearance and atmosphere over a twenty-four-hour period; and, of course, celebrated movies filmed here. Overall, the portrayals suffice as an informative tourist's field guide that can be read from cover to cover or select sketches that appeal to one's interest. As a retired educator and instructor for the likes of the Grand Canyon Field Institute, most of what I did for a living for some forty years entailed teaching various geosciences, natural and human history, environmental sciences, zoology, mathematics, and assorted published writings. (246 pages, 8.5 x 11 format) For more background, visit the Amazon site and click on the synopsis or visit my website: [www.richholtzin.com](http://www.richholtzin.com)

Land of Room Enough and Time Enough Richard E. Klinck, 1995-08

Stories from the Land Robert S McPherson, 2023-11-15 Stories from the Land: A Navajo Reader about Monument Valley provides a traditional Navajo view of this iconic landscape and its people. Couched in the oral tradition of the elders, the reader is invited to view their history and culture through the eyes of those born at the turn of the twentieth century before massive inroads from the dominant culture began to erode the old ways. Each chapter follows a chronological sequence beginning with the creation of the world (specifically Monument Valley), teachings about the Anasazi, then later the Long Walk Period and incarceration at Fort Sumner. Subsequent chapters discuss traditional life and values, trading posts and their ties to the community, the devastation of livestock reduction, the film industry during the John Wayne/John Ford years, Anglo induced cultural change, uranium mining, and reaction to the current explosion of tourism. All of this as seen through the eyes of the Navajo people of Monument Valley and filtered through their unique cultural perspective. For the reader interested in authentic Navajo teachings, these people's ties to the land, and a very different view of the world and how it functions, Stories from the Land offers fascinating insight that is fast disappearing from our world.

Monument Valley Nicky Leach, 2005-04-01 This stunningly beautiful, oversized (10x13) book is lavishly illustrated with breathtaking color imagery by American's leading landscape photographers. In addition to the stunning photography, the book also includes detailed maps of the park and region and insightful, heartfelt narratives detailing the park's natural and human histories.

This is Monument Valley Stewart W. Aitchison, 2014

Monument Valley Navajo Tribal Park Stewart Aitchison, Susie Yazzie, 1994-10 Stunning visual stories that capture the essence of the landscape and the way it was meant to be seen and appreciated. Includes essays and poems from acclaimed writers with handy maps of the area.

**A Traveler's Guide to Monument Valley** Stewart W. Aitchison, 1993 Has a list of guided tours,

information on lodging and campgrounds, a map highlighting scenic stops, complete with fascinating natural and human history of the area.

**The Secret of Monument Valley** Mark Stephen Taylor, 2010-06 \* The Secret of Monument Valley (Volume 2 in the Florea/Holland Mystery Series)... According to the so-called experts, in about 1450 AD, an exceedingly prosperous generation of Native Americans, known then as the Anasazi, vanished from their strongholds in the American Southwest--disappeared without so much as a trace. However, the Native Americans of the present day Navajo Nation dispute the theoretical findings of modern day archeologists and anthropologists. In fact, the Navajos claim that a sovereign remnant of the Anasazi currently dwells among them! It's time to tag along once again with treasure hunter, Rod Florea, and trail expert, Mitch Holland (Prequel: The Sun, The Glass, and the Leaning Rock), as they make a predestined journey into the desert southwest, most eager to solve this enduring mystery once and for all. Based on actual accounts from Native American residents of the Navajo Nation, award-winning author Mark Stephen Taylor thrusts his characters into the heart of this most interesting controversy. What they must endure is indeed most shocking. What they will find is most profoundly enlightening! Florea and Holland, accompanied by White Eagle, who claims to be the last surviving elder of the Anasazi, challenge the prevailing philosophies, following a five hundred year old trail from Chaco Canyon across the rugged, desert southwest into Monument Valley. It is along this trail and among the towering sentinels of the Navajo Tribal Park that the secret of Monument Valley and the trail of the Anasazi are revealed to the world. Are you ready to hike along? Watch out for the opposing forces, which stem from the very halls of government, and will resort even to kidnapping and murder to thwart the purpose of this monumental journey!

Navajo Women of Monument Valley Robert S. McPherson, 2021-07-15 McPherson, through this oral history of Navajo Women living in Monument Valley, provides a unique story of cultural understanding specific to the area. From personal experience and a shared heritage, these women explain their early struggles in life, religious beliefs and sacred teachings, daily activities of a traditional family, and later, battling against cultural loss. Today's rapidly changing world challenges these elders while enticing the young to forget what it means to be Diné. Here, these women share what they want the youth to know. I highly recommend this book to those who wish to learn about the past, understand the present, and consider the future. --Ronald P. Maldonado, Navajo Nation Cultural Resource Supervisor The teachings and stories presented here are fascinating and important. When reading them, I heard my grandmother's and aunt's voices, connecting me to the past while strengthening my understanding of Navajo culture. It is the women who are the heart and soul of preserving this information as they guide youth into the future. Here that wisdom becomes real. Those interested in a balanced presentation of the difficult, yet rewarding life of Navajo elders will be highly rewarded by learning from this book --Charlotte Nez Lacy, Heritage Language Educator/Translator

*Monument Valley* K. C. Den Dooven, 1992-06-01

Monument Valley, Arizona: A Traveler's Journal Applewood Books, 2019-05-28 A Travel Journal Featuring a Photograph by Carol Highsmith of Monument Valley in Arizona

**Monument Valley** K. Camille DenDooven, 1992 Numerous full-color photographs display the natural wonders of Monument Valley, with text providing background on its natural history and inhabitants.

*Monument Valley* K. Camille DenDooven, Bruce Hucko, 2001 Here is the story of the Navajo who live there, the Gouldings who established the trading post, and Josef Muench who as young photographer took his very first color photo there in 1937. This 9 x 12 book is overflowing with beautiful photos and interpretive text on this National Park for your enjoyment.

*A Traveler's Guide to Monument Valley* Stewart Aitchison, 2004 Monument Valley is home to enchanting rock formations that tower 400 to 1,000 feet above the valley floor. Read about the people who have called the area home, from the Anasazi to the Navajos. Learn how this geological wonder was formed, and examine the plants that grow and the wildlife that roam the vast and arid land.

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