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**Five-Star Trails: Flagstaff &
Sedona is a handy, concise, and**

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**inspiring guidebook that
presents the very best hiking
experiences in and around
Sedona and Flagstaff. Each hike
features an individual trail map,
elevation profile, and at-a-glance
information, helping readers**

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quickly find the perfect trip. Sized to fit in a pocket, the book's detailed trail descriptions will help readers find their way on and off the trail. The title, Five-Star, does not denote a rating system, but signifies that the

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choice of trails and creation of hiking routes is truly outstanding and far superior to those regurgitated in ordinary guidebooks. Superior not only in quality of experience but variety of quality experiences: low

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**desert to high peaks, staggering
open vistas to claustrophobic
canyons, easy to all day, lonely
prairies to popular swimming
holes, walking distance from the
visitor center to an hour's drive
from anywhere. Author Tony**

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Padegimas introduces readers to discoveries, surprises, and imaginative ways to explore the geographic area that is, virtually, their backyard.

Everything from clothing styles to tequila shots is kicked back in

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**Arizona. From teeming,
cosmopolitan Phoenix to long
stretches of open roads to
intriguing trails that lead to
incredible sights or adventures,
Arizona has it all. This friendly
guide helps you enjoy it all, with**

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**info on: 5 great itineraries,
including kid-friendly jaunts,
plus day trips and two-day trips
The grandeur of the Grand
Canyon, the Red Rocks of
Sedona, the expanses of
northeast Arizona—Hopi and**

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**Navajo country, and more
Fantastic historic attractions,
including Frank Lloyd Wright's
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town, a mining town, an active
trading post, Holbrook (home of
classic Route 66 kitsch), and**

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**more Upscale shopping in
Phoenix or bargaining in
Nogales Rafting on the Colorado
River, mountain biking in
Sedona, being a cowhand at a
dude ranch, star gazing,
horseback riding, and more**

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Where to find Native American crafts, Navajo rugs, Western art, Southwestern and ethnic furnishing, katchina dolls, silver inlay jewelry Fantastic museums and monuments where you can delve into Native American

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**culture, plus some places where
the ancient traditions are
practiced today Like every For
Dummies travel guide, Arizona
For Dummies, 4th Edition
includes: Down-to-earth trip-
planning advice What you**

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**shouldn't miss — and what you
can skip The best hotels and
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the new West...whether your**

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style is luxuriating at a plush resort, golfing on glorious, challenging courses, appreciating incredible sights and scenery, or exploring historical attractions and our Native American heritage, you'll

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**find lots to do in Arizona. Kick
back, relax, and enjoy.**

New Geographies

The Peaks

Physical Geography

**Circulars of general information,
national parks**

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The Journal of Arizona History

Detailed and timely information on accommodations, restaurants and local attractions highlight these updated travel guides, which feature all-new covers, a dramatic visual design, symbols

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to indicate budget options, must-see ratings, multi-day itineraries, Smart Travel Tips, helpful bulleted maps, tips on transportation, guidelines for shopping excursions and other valuable features. Original.

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Fodor's Arizona and the Grand

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Canyon 2011

A Guide to the State's Greatest
Hiking Adventures
In Search of Western Movie Sites
Circular of General Information
Regarding Grand Canyon
National Park, Arizona

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Natural Landmarks of Arizona

Written by locals, Fodor's travel guides have been offering expert advice for all tastes and budgets for 80 years. Travelers continue to flock to Arizona year-round to explore the outdoors and relax at

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world-class spa resorts. In full-color throughout, Fodor's Arizona and the Grand Canyon 2015 helps travelers take advantage of the state's myriad pleasures, from outstanding museums and galleries, Navajo and Hopi cultural

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experiences, top-notch golf, three national parks, and excellent Mexican food and tequila. This travel guide includes:

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- Hundreds of hotel and restaurant recommendations, with Fodor's Choice designating our

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top picks · Multiple itineraries to explore the top attractions and what ' s off the beaten path · Coverage of Phoenix, Scottsdale, and Tempe; Grand Canyon National Park; North-Central Arizona; Northeast Arizona;

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Eastern Arizona; Tucson; Southern
Arizona; Northwest Arizona and
Southeast Arizona

Natural Landmarks of Arizona
celebrates the vast geological past
of Arizona ' s natural monuments
through the eyes of a celebrated

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storyteller who has called Arizona home for most of his life. David Yetman shows us how Arizona's most iconic landmarks were formed millions of years ago and sheds light on the more recent histories of these landmarks as well. These

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peaks and ranges offer striking intrusions into the Arizona horizon, giving our southwestern state some of the most memorable views, hikes, climbs, and bike rides anywhere in the world. They orient us, they locate us, and they are

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steadfast through generations.
Whether you have climbed these
peaks many times, enjoy seeing
them from your car window, or
simply want to learn more about
southwestern geology and history,
reading Natural Landmarks of

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Arizona is a fascinating way to learn about the ancient and recent history of beloved places such as Cathedral Rock, Granite Dells, Kitt Peak, and many others. With Yetman as your guide, you can tuck this book into your glove box and

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hit the road with profound new knowledge about the towering natural monuments that define our beautiful Arizona landscapes. Your Guide to the Area's Most Beautiful Hikes
Bulletin

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Grand Canyon National Park,
Arizona

Arizona Highways

Containing Large Scale Colored
Maps of Each State and Territory in
the United States, Provinces of
Canada, the Continents and Their

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Describes points of interest in each region of Arizona and recommends restaurants, hotels, and activities.

On July 4, 1876, members of the Second Boston Party made camp at Antelope Spring on their way to

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California. To celebrate the country's centennial, the men prepared a ponderosa pine tree by stripping it of its branches and creating a flagpole. With the arrival of the Atlantic and Pacific Railroad in 1882, this "flag staff" was once

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again discovered. The area was growing in population, so it became necessary to establish a post office. Many names were proposed for the new town, such as "Antelope City" and "Flagpole," but the name "Flag Staff" fit best. As an oasis in the

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**middle of the southwest desert,
Flagstaff has been a hub for many
attractions surrounding the city,
prompting visitors to send news of
their experiences via a picture
postcard. Many of the cards in this
volume have messages and**

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**postmarks that help show a glimpse
of what life was like in Arizona's
High Country.**

Hiking Arizona

National Geographic Traveler:

Arizona

Bulletin - The Arizona Bureau of

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Crisis on the national forests 1920[-1927].

The purpose of this study was to compare current woodland density and distribution in and around the dry upper Verde River watershed in northwestern Arizona with conditions

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prior to Anglo settlement. Historic conditions were assessed using early photographs and early diaries and reports. The expedition led by Amiel Weeks Whipple was retraced and areas described in 1854 compared with the present. Diaries and reports of members of the Sitgreaves (1851)

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and Ives (1858) expeditions, Francis Aubry (1857), Edward Beale, John Marion (1870), and Edgar Mearns were also used to assess presettlement woodland conditions. Photographs from 1867, 1871, 1910, and 1917 were repeated between 1995 and 1999. Based upon these

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early sources, I hypothesize that the aerial distribution of woodlands have not changed greatly since 1851, although densities within many stands have increased. I conclude that at least three dense stands of woodland of unknown extent existed in the study area as early as 1851.

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This guide has completely updated information for 120 hikes in northern Arizona, including the Grand Canyon, with different routes suggested for each season. From short strolls to overnight desert adventures, this book contains new, easy-to-read maps, beautiful black and white

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*photos, up-to-date trail information,
routes for beginners and experts,
anecdotal narratives, and wildlife
descriptions along popular trails as
well as those less traveled.*

Rules and Regulations ...

Rules and Regulations

Arizona For Dummies

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*Wood Plenty, Grass Good, Water
None*

General Technical Report RMRS

Whether you are a weekend

gardener who has never heard of

permaculture, or an avid gardener

already familiar with the

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*permaculture approach, this book
will help you grow food under the
most challenging of circumstances.
Growing Food in the Southwest
Mountains will teach you how to
deal with dry weather, high winds,
intense sunlight, cold nights,*

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summer heat, insect pests, weeds and other challenges of the high-elevation Southwest. This 4th edition of this popular regional gardening book contains more than four times the information in the 3rd edition. The 4th edition includes:

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Information applicable to an expanded geographical range including the highlands of Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado, Utah, Nevada and California. An expanded list of fruit, herbs, vegetables, beans, nuts and seeds

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*with detailed planting information
on water, sun and soil needs, USDA
zones, pollination requirements and
more. A thorough look at how
climate change is altering gardening
at high elevations in the
Southwest. Why we need to recreate*

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*local food systems in an era of
climate change and resource
depletion. An expanded description
of permaculture garden design for
our bioregion including a new
chapter on creating plant guild
ecosystems in harmony with your*

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local wild ecosystems and wildlife.

Learn how to attract native

pollinators and other beneficial

insects and birds to your garden

while keeping out garden

pests. Expanded chapters on

improving local soils, rainwater

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*harvesting, greywater reuse,
xeriscaping and other efficient
garden watering methods, cold
climate gardening in the semi-arid
Southwest, gardening in sunny,
shady and windy conditions,
planting windbreaks, protecting*

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plants from hail, fireproofing your yard and gardens, dealing with garden pests and diseases in an ecological manner, choosing seeds and seedlings, detailed seedling-raising information, seed saving and more. The new final chapter

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*contains a brief history of
Southwestern gathering,
horticultural, agricultural and food
traditions of Native Americans and
European-American settlers. The
chapter ends with a peek at creating
a new bioregional cuisine from*

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these traditions and traditions from similar ecosystems around the world such as the Andes Mountains and Tibetan Plateau. Appendices include glossaries of food plants and ingredient substitutions using foods that can be grown locally, and a

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*large resource section of books,
catalogs, magazines, DVDs,
arboretums and permaculture
institutes. For the first time the book
includes an index. Hundreds of black
and white drawings. This book will
be most useful to you if you live in*

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*the ponderosa pine/Jeffrey pine
forests or pinyon-juniper woodlands
between 6,500-8,500 feet in Arizona,
New Mexico, Colorado, Utah,
Nevada and California. Most of the
book is also useful to gardeners
living in ponderosa forests and*

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*pinyon-juniper woodlands below
6,500 feet. Most of the information
is also applicable to higher-
elevation aspen-spruce-fir forests.
What people are saying about
Growing Food in the Southwest
Mountains "Lisa Rayner's book*

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removes much of the mystery and guesswork involved in the endeavor of growing food in these harsh and, at times, unforgiving climates. Lisa draws from her extensive background in ecology and permaculture to create a holistic

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approach to gardening. The book contains critical information on microclimates and soils and on selecting appropriate species and varieties that are adapted to high elevations and short growing seasons. She also incorporates

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helpful information on the history of growing food in the Southwest, describes guilds of species that create thriving forest gardens, and recommends appropriate times to plant your seeds and starts. The appendices, which include a list of

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food substitutes, a glossary of food crops, and several pages of additional resources are well worth the price of the book. I highly recommend this book for anyone in the Southwest Mountains who is serious about growing their own

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*food." — Judith D. Springer Co-
editor of Field Guide to Forest &
Mountain Plants of Northern
Arizona "... a remarkably thorough
and carefully assembled handbook
for the home gardener in these
challenging environments.*

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Handsome original line drawings by Zachary Zdinack and old-fashioned woodcuts of garden scenes and plants ably enhance the text. The large, spiral-bound book, five to eight times the volume of its original predecessor, lays open easily....

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There is excellent material on the political and economic imperatives for local food production, climate and microclimate, plants, soils, water management, garden pests, seeds, composting and basic garden layout. I really like the book and

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respect the hard work it took to assemble so much useful information on crops, soil, and climates. ...the template Rayner has created is an exemplary model for parallel work to be done in any major ecoregion. She has delved

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*deeply into the synergistic
implications of climate - including
climate change - topography,
transportation, demographics,
microclimates, and much more...
...should be a first go-to reference
for sustainable food system*

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*designers, home gardeners, and
permaculture designers in the
mountain Southwest." -- Peter Bane,
Permaculture Activist Magazine,
Winter 2013-2014 "Now in an
expanded fourth edition with nearly
four times as much information as*

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the third edition, Growing Food in the Southwest Mountains is a methodical, user-friendly, in-depth guide written especially for people living in the states of California, Nevada, Utah, Arizona Colorado and New Mexico. Since the current

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industrial agriculture system relies heavily on fossil fuel consumption to produce and transport peak food, the need for alternatives -- including local, sustainable food supplies -- is ever-increasing. Growing Food in the Southwest Mountains discusses

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the basics of the Southwest

Mountain climate, how to create

permaculture zones, warnings

against invasive species, tips for

creating garden-friendly eco-

communities, soil maintenance

advice, watering strategies, advice

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*for dealing with so-called 'pests,' a
brief history of Southwestern food
traditions and much more."*

*--Midwest Book Review "If every
region in North America had a
handbook like this, we would be
seven leagues ahead of where we*

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*now are in Permaculture education.
The author and publishers are to be
commended for creating a first-class
resource." — Cathy Holt (about the
3rd edition) The Permaculture
Activist magazine, Winter
2002/2003 "Lisa Rayner's new*

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*edition of this little masterpiece
provides you with principles for
living and eating in harmony with
northern Arizona's natural habitats.
It is a primer on how to change our
food production and consumption
strategies to sustain the natural and*

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*cultural heritage of our region.” —
Dr. Gary Paul Nabhan (about the
3rd edition) Author of Coming
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Politics of Local Foods. from the
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pages. 8.5 inches by 11 inches.*

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arts, food and, above all, its people.*

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Canyon and Indian Country to the
bustle of Phoenix and Tucson, it's
all here. Detailed, cross-referenced
maps: All sites are clearly
highlighted and numbered in*

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*relation to the text. Full listings: All
the travel details, hotels, restaurants
and phone numbers you'll need.*

*The Railroad and the Canyon
Flagstaff*

*Fodor's Arizona & the Grand
Canyon 2015*

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*Data Book, Operating Banks and
Branches*

This guidebook takes you
to Peaks country, a
diverse landscape filled

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with enough variety and natural attractions to captivate any outdoors explorer. You'll discover Flagstaff, hub of Arizona's high country; Williams, the

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"Gateway to the Grand
Canyon"; and more, all
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80 full-color
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Describes the sights and
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offers background information on its history and culture, suggests walking and driving tours, and includes tips on hotels, restaurants, and

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shopping.

Second book

Proceedings of The
Academy of Natural
Sciences (Vol. 144,
1993)

Arizona and the Grand

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The Rough Guide to
Southwest USA

Arizona Flora

Full-colour throughout, The
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the usual must-see sights.
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list, and guaranteed to get
you value for money, each
guide also reviews the best
accommodation and
restaurants in all price
brackets we know there are

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times for saving, and times
for splashing out. In The
Rough Guide to Southwest
USA: - Colour-coded maps
featuring every listing -
Area-by-area chapter
highlights - Top 5 boxes -
'Things not to miss' section

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landscapes are awe-
inspiring. The state's
spectacular canyons,
blooming deserts, raging
rivers, petrified forests,
and scenic mountains

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enthrall lovers of the outdoors in pursuit of hiking, rafting, golf, or picturesque spots to watch the sunset. In full-color throughout, Fodor's Arizona and the Grand Canyon helps travelers take advantage of

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the state's myriad pleasures, including outstanding museums and galleries, Navajo and Hopi cultural experiences, three national parks, and world-renowned spas. This travel guide includes: •PULLOUT

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MAP: A handy take-along map provides added value, giving travelers essential information so they can travel with confidence

- ULTIMATE EXPERIENCES GUIDE contains a brief introduction and spectacular

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color photos that capture
the ultimate experiences and
attractions throughout
Arizona & The Grand Canyon

- UPDATED COVERAGE: The guide
features the latest hotel
and restaurant openings
throughout the state,

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particularly the fast-growing Phoenix and Tuscan areas. • ILLUSTRATED

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and the ultimate Grand
Canyon adventure, rafting
the Colorado River.

Spotlights highlight Phoenix-
area golf, visiting Native
American reservations, and

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Lodging map atlases in Phoenix and Tucson make locating a hotel or meal simple. A Top Picks chart for Grand Canyon hiking trails helps travelers choose a hike based on length, grade, trail

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conditions, time of year,
and level of difficulty.

- DISCERNING RECOMMENDATIONS:

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from local writers to help
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containing the threat of
wildland fire to the
environment and communities
: oversight field hearing
before the Subcommittee on
Forests and Forest Health of
the Committee on Resources,
U.S. House of

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Representatives, One Hundred
Eighth Congress, first
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2003, in Flagstaff, Arizona
Hiking Arizona will introduce you to
the state's most natural wonders and
more. This book covers the Grand

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Canyon, of course; Northeast Plateaus, San Francisco Peaks Area, Mogollon Rim Country; Central Highlands; The White Mountains; the Phoenix Area; the Tucson Area; Sky Islands; Tohono O'odham Country; and the Western Desert.

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In Search of Western Movie Sites is a compilation of 64 articles written for the bi-monthly newsletter Western Clippings by Carlo Gaberscek and Kenny Stier. They are profoundly convinced of the fundamental importance of

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landscapes and natural exteriors in westerns. These articles are listed regionally, starting with the Southwestern states (Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado, Utah, and Nevada), progressing to California, the Northwest, Midwest, and

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Southern states, followed by Canada, and finishing with Mexico. They focus on the making of both A and B-westerns in a single state or a specific area of a state, and contain selected filmographies and detailed information on the locations. They

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envision a vast atlas of western cinema, a map of both real and imagined places constructed by Hollywood. This book, which includes over 200 stills and photos taken on location, is a guide to thousands of western film locations.

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Vegetation Changes in Arizona's
Upper Verde River Watershed from
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A Resume of Arizona Geology
Rules and Regulations, Grand
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What to See in America

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World Geographies

Nearly every life form found among North American flowering plants is represented in Arizona. This amazing diversity is partly explained by the fact that the altitudinal range extends from a few feet above sea level to

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approximately 12,000 feet at the summit of the San Francisco Peaks. The life zone range from Arctic-Alpine on these peaks to Lower Sonoran in the southwest and Subtropical in the extreme south. The main objective of this book is to provide means for

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***identifying the approximately
3438 species of flowering plants,
ferns, and fern-allies growing
without cultivation in Arizona.
Keys for identification of the
families, genera, and species are
provided. Under each species the
authors give the geographical***

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distribution within and outside Arizona, and usually the altitudinal range and time of flowering. They describe economic uses, toxic or other properties, and ornamental value of many plants, giving particular attention to the utilization of

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native plants by the large Indian population of the state.

Introductory chapters describe the topography, geology, soils, and climate of Arizona, the several types of vegetation in relation to the physical conditions, and the proportional

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representation of the larger plant families. There is also a brief account of botanical explorations in Arizona since 1832. This is the only available work on the flora of Arizona that includes the results of intensive, botanical research in the state during the

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past twenty years. It is based on an earlier publication, Flowering Plants and Ferns of Arizona, issued by the U.S. Department of Agriculture in 1942 and now out of print. For the present revision, a supplementary section of more than fifty pages has been

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***prepared under the direction of
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James Turrell

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