

HEALTH-SEEKERS IN THE SOUTHWEST 1817-1900

By Billy M. Jones



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Health Seekers In The Southwest 1817 1900

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Health Seekers In The Southwest 1817 1900:

Health-seekers in the Southwest, 1817-1900 Billy Mac Jones, 1967 **Hip to the Trip** Peter B. Dedek, 2007-04-16 Dedek paints a complex portrait of America's most famous highway *All Aboard for Santa Fe* Victoria E. Dye, 2016-04-25 By the late 1800s the major mode of transportation for travelers to the Southwest was by rail. In 1878 the Atchison Topeka and Santa Fe Railway Company (AT&SF) became the first railroad to enter New Mexico and by the late 1890s it controlled more than half of the track miles in the Territory. The company wielded tremendous power in New Mexico and soon made tourism an important facet of its financial enterprise. *All Aboard for Santa Fe* focuses on the AT&SF's marketing efforts to highlight Santa Fe as an ideal tourism destination. The company marketed the healthful benefits of the area's dry desert air as a strong selling point for eastern city-dwelling tuberculosis sufferers. AT&SF also joined forces with the Fred Harvey Company, owner of numerous hotels and restaurants along the rail line, to promote Santa Fe. Together they developed materials emphasizing Santa Fe's Indian and Hispanic cultures, promoting artists from the area's art colonies, and created the Indian Detours sightseeing tours. *All Aboard for Santa Fe* is a comprehensive study of AT&SF's early involvement in the establishment of western tourism and the mystique of Santa Fe.

Smoke and Mirrors E. Melanie Dupuis, 2004-07 A history of the politics of air pollution *Moon Tucson* Tim Hull, 2018-05-29 Experience the distinct flavor of a thriving desert enclave with Old West roots and an artsy spirit. Inside Moon Tucson you'll find the top sights and unique experiences. Visit remnants of ancient cultures or browse galleries of Pueblo art. Tour Mission San Xavier del Bac, stroll through Tucson's El Presidio Historic District, and see artifacts from the Old West in a ghost town. Get a taste of the city. Eat traditional chiles rellenos and fresh handmade tortillas or try a Sonoran hot dog with all the fixings. Dance to live music and check out the street vendors at downtown's Second Saturdays. Sip habanero-infused vodka and stargaze at an astronomy bar. Ideas for recreation like hiking, biking, or horseback riding among the saguaro cacti or stopping at a resort for a round of golf or a spa day. Local insight from Tucson resident Tim Hull. Extensive coverage of the Santa Cruz Valley, the Border Region, and Southeastern Arizona. Go deep into Kartchner Caverns, hike the Huachuca Mountains, or kick back at a historic saloon in Tombstone. Honest advice on when to go, where to stay, how to get there, and how to get around. Maps and Tools like background information on the landscape, history, culture, plus full-color photos and easy-to-read maps. With Moon Tucson's practical tips and local know-how, you can experience the best of this Southwest destination. Exploring the area. Try Moon Arizona, the Grand Canyon, or Moon Santa Fe, Taos, Albuquerque. Hitting the road. Try Moon Southwest Road Trip.

Promised Lands David M. Wrobel, 2002-10-31 Whether seen as a land of opportunity or as paradise lost, the American West took shape in the nation's imagination with the help of those who wrote about it. But two groups who did much to shape that perception are often overlooked today. Promoters trying to lure settlers and investors to the West insisted that the frontier had already been tamed; that the only frontiers remaining were those of opportunity. Through posters, pamphlets, newspaper articles, and other printed pieces, these

boosters literally imagined places into existence by depicting backwater areas as settled culturally developed regions where newcomers would find none of the hardships associated with frontier life Quick on their heels some of the West's original settlers had begun publishing their reminiscences in books and periodicals and banding together in pioneer societies to sustain their conception of frontier heritage Their selective memory focused on the savage wilderness they had tamed exaggerating the past every bit as much as promoters exaggerated the present Although they are generally seen today as unscrupulous charlatans and tellers of tall tales David Wrobel reveals that these promoters and reminiscers were more significant than their detractors have suggested By exploring the vast literature produced by these individuals from the end of the Civil War through the 1920s he clarifies the pivotal impact of their works on our vision of both the historic and mythic West In examining their role in forging both sense of place within the West and the nation's sense of the West as a place Wrobel shows that these works were vital to the process of identity formation among westerners themselves and to the construction of a West in the national imagination Wrobel also sheds light on the often elitist sometimes racist legacies of both groups through their characterizations of Native Americans African Americans Mexican Americans and Asian Americans In the era Wrobel examines promoters painted the future of each western place as if it were already present while the old timers preserved the past as if it were still present But as he also demonstrates that West has not really changed much promoters still tout its promise while old timers still try to preserve their selective memories Even relatively recent western residents still tap into the region's mythic pioneer heritage as they form their attachments to place Promised Lands shows us that the West may well move into the twenty-first century but our images of it are forever rooted in the nineteenth

Bargaining for Life Barbara Bates, 2015-07-27 Tuberculosis was the most common cause of death in the United States during the nineteenth century The lingering illness devastated the lives of patients and families and by the turn of the century fears of infectiousness compounded their anguish Historians have usually focused on the changing medical knowledge of tuberculosis or on the social campaigns to combat it Using a wide range of sources especially the extensive correspondence of a Philadelphia physician Lawrence F Flick in *Bargaining for Life* Barbara Bates documents the human story by chronicling how men and women attempted to cope with the illness get treatment earn their living and maintain social relationships

Desert Passages Patricia Nelson Limerick, 1985 Traces the development of American attitudes toward the desert using case studies from many writers over the years

Dr. Charles David Spivak Jeanne Abrams, 2009-05-31 Part biography part medical history and part study of Jewish life in turn of the century America Jeanne Abrams's book tells the story of Dr Charles David Spivak a Jewish immigrant from Russia who became one of the leaders of the American Tuberculosis Movement Born in Russia in 1861 Spivak immigrated to the United States in 1882 and received his medical degree from Philadelphia's Jefferson Medical College by 1890 In 1896 his wife's poor health brought them to Colorado Determined to find a cure Spivak became one of the most charismatic and well known leaders in the American Tuberculosis

Movement His role as director of Denver's Jewish Consumptives Relief Society sanatorium allowed his personal philosophies to strongly influence policies His unique blend of Yiddishkeit socialism and secularism along with his belief in treating the whole patient became a model for integrating medical social and rehabilitation services that was copied across the country Not only a national leader in the crusade against tuberculosis but also a luminary in the American Jewish community Dr Charles Spivak was a physician humanitarian writer linguist journalist administrator social worker ethnic broker and medical public health and social crusader Abrams's biography will be a welcome addition to anyone interested in the history of medicine Jewish life in America or Colorado history

"And O'er Earth's Troubled, Angry Sea": The History of Christian Science in the United States Rolf Swensen, 2025-05-21 Christian Science is one of the most unique and controversial of American religions but there has never been a history of this influential metaphysical group best known for its healing through prayer Most attention has previously focused on the church's founder Mary Baker Eddy 1821-1910 This compilation of nine previously published scholarly articles buttressed by additional insight presented in the preface introduction and conclusion should lead to further investigation of this compelling topic This volume investigates the origins of the Christian Science movement illustrates how Eddy's students mainly women helped its rapid spread through healings how Eddy guided and restrained her students examines some denominational growing pains underscores how The Mother Church in Boston and Eddy's Church Manual evolved recounts dozens of testimonies of healing and shows how local or branch churches operated before and after Eddy's passing Contrary to previous assumptions the new Christian religion was surprisingly diverse with almost one half of the membership coming from the lower middle and working classes This vibrant church ultimately declined due to excessive centralization and insufficient utilization of the membership plus lack of social activities and the rise of medical science Recent efforts to revitalize the movement through embracing communities are continuing

And O'er Earth's Troubled, Angry Sea: The History of Christian Science in the United States will appeal to Christian Scientists kindred spirits in the metaphysical world anyone interested in religion and those who read social history Each chapter is suitable for group discussions and for undergraduate or graduate classes

Desert Cities Michael F. Logan, 2012-01-12 Phoenix is known as the Valley of the Sun while Tucson is referred to as The Old Pueblo These nicknames epitomize the difference in the public's perception of each city Phoenix continues to sprawl as one of America's largest and fastest growing cities Tucson has witnessed a slower rate of growth and has only one quarter of Phoenix's population This was not always the case Prior to 1920 Tucson had a larger population How did two cities with such close physical proximity and similar natural environments develop so differently *Desert Cities* examines the environmental circumstances that led to the starkly divergent growth of these two cities Michael Logan traces this significant imbalance to two main factors water resources and cultural differences Both cities began as agricultural communities Phoenix had the advantage of a larger water supply the Salt River which has four and one half times the volume of Tucson's Santa Cruz River Because Phoenix had a larger river it received

federal assistance in the early twentieth century for the Salt River project which provided water storage facilities Tucson received no federal aid Moreover a significant cultural difference existed Tucson though it became a U S possession in 1853 always had a sizable Hispanic population Phoenix was settled in the 1870s by Anglo pioneers who brought their visions of landscape development and commerce with them By examining the factors of watershed culture ethnicity terrain political favoritism economic development and history Desert Cities offers a comprehensive evaluation that illuminates the causes of growth disparity in two major southwestern cities and provides a model for the study of bi city resource competition

The Sensitives Oliver Broudy, 2020-07-14 A compelling exploration of the mysteries of environmental toxicity and the community of sensitives people with powerful puzzling symptoms resulting from exposure to chemicals fragrances and cell phone signals that have no effect on normals They call themselves sensitives Over fifty million Americans endure a mysterious environmental illness that renders them allergic to chemicals Innocuous staples from deodorant to garbage bags wreak havoc on sensitives For them the enemy is modernity itself No one is born with EI It often starts with a single toxic exposure Then the symptoms hit extreme fatigue brain fog muscle aches inability to tolerate certain foods With over 85 000 chemicals in the environment danger lurks around every corner Largely ignored by the medical establishment and dismissed by family and friends sensitives often resort to odd ersatz remedies like lining their walls with aluminum foil or hanging mail on a clothesline for days so it can off gas before they open it Broudy encounters Brian Welsh a prominent figure in the EI community and quickly becomes fascinated by his plight When Brian goes missing Broudy travels with James an eager trusting sensitive to find Brian investigate this disease and delve into the intricate ardent subculture that surrounds it Their destination Snowflake the capital of the EI world Located in eastern Arizona it is a haven where sensitives can live openly without fear of toxins or the judgment of insensitive normals While Broudy s book is wry pacy and down to earth it also dives deeply into compelling corners of medical and American history He finds telling parallels between sensitives and their cultural forebears from the Puritans to those refugees and dreamers who settled the West Ousted from mainstream society these latter day exiles nonetheless shed bright light on the anxious noxious world we all inhabit now

Invalidism and Identity in Nineteenth-Century Britain Maria H. Frawley, 2010-11-15 Nineteenth century Britain did not invent chronic illness but its social climate allowed hundreds of men and women from intellectuals to factory workers to assume the identity of invalid Whether they suffered from a temporary condition or an incurable disease many wrote about their experiences leaving behind an astonishingly rich and varied record of disability in Victorian Britain Using an array of primary sources Maria Frawley here constructs a cultural history of invalidism She describes the ways that Evangelicalism industrialization and changing patterns of doctor patient relationships all converged to allow a culture of invalidism to flourish and explores what it meant for a person to be designated or to deem oneself an invalid Highlighting how different types of invalids developed distinct rhetorical strategies her absorbing account reveals that contrary to popular belief many of the period s

most prominent and prolific invalids were men while many women found invalidism an unexpected opportunity for authority In uncovering the wide range of cultural and social responses to notions of incapacity Frawley sheds light on our own historical moment similarly fraught with equally complicated attitudes toward mental and physical disorder **William H. Emory** L. David Norris, James C. Milligan, Odie B. Faulk, 2019-05-31 Soldier and explorer William H Emory traveled the length and breadth of the United States and participated in some of the most significant events of the nineteenth century This first complete biography of Emory offers new insights into an often overlooked military figure and provides an important view of an expanding America Born in Maryland in 1811 Emory was a West Point graduate who resigned his commission to become a civil engineer and join the newly formed Corps of Topographical Engineers After working along the Canadian boundary he was selected to accompany Stephen Watts Kearny and the Army of the West in their trek to California in 1846 and his map from that expedition helped guide Forty Niners bound for the goldfields Emory worked for nine years on the new border between the United States and Mexico after the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo and the Gadsden Purchase and was responsible for the survey and marking of the boundary When the Civil War broke out Emory refused a commission in the Confederate Army instead commanding a regiment defending Washington D C Later he saw action at Manassas in the Red River campaign and in the Shenandoah Valley where he served under Phil Sheridan This biography draws on Emory's personal papers to reveal other significant episodes of his life While commanding a cavalry unit in Indian Territory he was the only officer to bring an entire command out of insurrectionary territory In hostile action of a different kind he was a major witness in the impeachment trial of Andrew Johnson and offered testimony that helped save the president William H Emory Soldier Scientist is an important resource for scholars of western expansion and the Civil War More than that it is a rousing story of an unsung but distinguished hero of his time *Arizona* Thomas E. Sheridan, 2012-02-01 Hailed as a model state history thanks to Thomas E Sheridan's thoughtful analysis and lively interpretation of the people and events shaping the Grand Canyon State Arizona has become a standard in the field Now just in time for Arizona's centennial Sheridan has revised and expanded this already top tier state history to incorporate events and changes that have taken place in recent years Addressing contemporary issues like land use water rights dramatic population increases suburban sprawl and the US Mexico border the new material makes the book more essential than ever It successfully places the forty eighth state's history within the context of national and global events No other book on Arizona history is as integrative or comprehensive From stone spear points more than 10 000 years old to the boom and bust of the housing market in the first decade of this century Arizona A History explores the ways in which Native Americans Hispanics African Americans Asians and Anglos have inhabited and exploited Arizona Sheridan a life long resident of the state puts forth new ideas about what a history should be embracing a holistic view of the region and shattering the artificial line between prehistory and history Other works on Arizona's history focus on government business or natural resources but this is the only book to meld the ethnic and cultural

complexities of the state's history into the main flow of the story. A must read for anyone interested in Arizona's past or present, this extensive revision of the classic work will appeal to students, scholars, and general readers alike. [a family venture: men and women on the southern frontier](#) Joan E. Cashin, 1991. This social history examines the westward migration of US farming families from the southern seaboard in the years before the American Civil War. *Simon Baruch* Patricia Spain Ward, 2014-07-14. Recounts the remarkable life of a Prussian Polish Jew who immigrated to the United States as a teenager in the 1850s and became one of the nation's best known physicians by the turn of the century. After medical study in South Carolina and Virginia on the eve of the Civil War, Simon Baruch served the Confederacy as a surgeon for three years, twice undergoing capture and internment. Despite economic hardships while practicing in South Carolina during Reconstruction, he helped to reactivate the State Medical Association and served as president of the State Board of Health. In 1881, he joined the exodus of southern physicians and scientists of that period, taking up residence in New York City, where he rose to prominence through his advocacy of surgery in one of the early operations for appendicitis and through his role as the protective physician in a widely publicized child cruelty case involving the musical prodigy Josef Hofmann. Baruch became a leader in the nationwide movement to establish free public baths for tenement dwellers and in the development of expert medical journalism. Although his advocacy of such natural remedies as water, fresh air, and diet often made him appear unaccountably iconoclastic to his contemporaries, he has gained posthumous recognition as a pioneer in physical medicine. Bernard N. Baruch, one of his four sons, has memorialized this work through endowments for research and instruction in physical medicine and rehabilitation. Ward reconstructs the life of a medical student in the South at the opening of the Civil War, the adventures of a Confederate surgeon, and the difficulties of a practitioner in Reconstruction South Carolina. Simon Baruch's physician's registers and his correspondence with colleagues afford the reader an immediate sense of the therapeutic dilemmas facing physicians and patients of his era. Baruch's experiences while establishing himself in New York City after 1881 reflect the challenges facing those trying to break into what was then the nation's medical capital, as well as that city's rich opportunities and heady intellectual atmosphere. His energetic campaign for free public baths illustrates one of the most colorful chapters of American social history, as immigrants flooded the cities at the turn of the century. As medical editor of the *New York Sun* from 1912 to 1918, Baruch touched on most of the health concerns of that period, and a few such as handgun control that persist to this day. **The Oxford Handbook of Tourism History** Eric G. E. Zuelow, Kevin J. James, 2025-02-24. The *Oxford Handbook of Tourism History* offers a critical survey of the development of the field that unites historical scholarship along thematic lines and uses examples from diverse places to examine a wide set of tourism policies, practices, and niches in a global transnational context. **Pseudo-Science and Society in 19th-Century America** Arthur Wrobel, 2021-10-21. Progressive nineteenth-century Americans believed firmly that human perfection could be achieved with the aid of modern science. To many, the science of that turbulent age appeared to offer bright new answers to life's age-old

questions Such a climate not surprisingly fostered the growth of what we now view as pseudo sciences disciplines delicately balancing a dubious inductive methodology with moral and spiritual concerns disseminated with a combination of aggressive entrepreneurship and sheer entertainment Such sciences as mesmerism spiritualism homoeopathy hydropathy and phrenology were warmly received not only by the uninformed and credulous but also by the respectable and educated Rationalistic egalitarian and utilitarian they struck familiar and reassuring chords in American ears and gave credence to the message of reformers that health and happiness are accessible to all As the contributors to this volume show the diffusion and practice of these pseudo sciences intertwined with all the major medical cultural religious and philosophical revolutions in nineteenth century America Hydropathy and particularly homoeopathy for example enjoyed sufficient respectability for a time to challenge orthodox medicine The claims of mesmerists and spiritualists appeared to offer hope for a new moral social order Daring flights of pseudo scientific thought even ventured into such areas as art and human sexuality And all the pseudo sciences resonated with the communitarian and women s rights movements This important exploration of the major nineteenth century pseudo sciences provides fresh perspectives on the American society of that era and on the history of the orthodox sciences a number of which grew out of the fertile soil plowed by the pseudo scientists **Human**

Bioclimatology Andris Auliciems, 2013-03-07 A AULICIEMS Living organisms respond to atmospheric variability and variation and over time morphological and process differentiations occur both within individuals and the species as well as in the environment itself In systems language the concern is with the atmospheric process response system of energy and matter flows within the biosphere The study of such interactions between living organisms and the atmospheric environment falls within the field of bioclimatology alternatively referred to as biometeorology Amongst the more readily recognizable study areas under the bioclimatology that investigate the effects of atmospheric variation and ical umbrella are those variability upon 1 Terrestrial and aquatic ecology zoological botanical and ethological natural resource production and management including silviculture agri culture horticulture and grassland wetland and marine systems 2 Stress morbidity and mortality in animals and humans including physiological and psychological adaptations 3 The built environment all aspects of planning urban design and architecture 4 Economic systems and social activities including organizational individual and group behavior and management In addition bioclimatology is very much concerned with the feedback loop that is both 5 The inadvertent modification of the atmosphere by living systems especially human i e studies of pollution changes to atmospheric amenity and the processes of deterioration of landscape deforestation and desertification and 6 The advertent modifications of natural energy and matter flows within urban areas and indoor climate constructions

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