

# Flagstaff Past And Present

Arizona Daily Sun, Flagstaff, Arizona Family History Center (Flagstaff, Arizona) 2014

**Flagstaff** James E. Babbitt 2009-11-23 On July 4, 1876, immigrants from Boston traveling to California were camped at Antelope Spring in a valley just south of the San Francisco Peaks. To celebrate the nation's centennial, the pioneers stripped the branches off a tall pine tree and ran up Old Glory. This event gave Flagstaff its name. Six years later, in 1882, the Atlantic and Pacific Railway reached Flagstaff, and a small settlement was born. Railroad construction crews used local ponderosa pine trees for rail ties, beginning a timber industry that thrived in the region for the next century. Flagstaff also became a center of tourism as visitors came to see spectacular natural sights in the surrounding territory, including the Grand Canyon, Oak Creek Canyon, and Sunset Crater, and to experience the Native American cultures of the American Southwest. This volume traces the establishment and early development of Flagstaff and depicts many facets of life in Arizona's "Mountain Town."

**Arizona's War Town** John S. Westerlund 2004-01-01 Few American towns went untouched by World War II, even those in remote corners of the country. During that era, the federal government forever changed the lives of many northern Arizona citizens with the construction of the U.S. Army ordnance depot at Bellemont, ten miles west of Flagstaff. John Westerlund now tells how this linchpin in the war effort marked a turning point in Flagstaff's history. One of only sixteen munitions depots built between 1941 and 1943, the Navajo Ordnance Depot contributed significantly to the city's rapid growth during the war years as it brought considerable social, cultural, and economic change to the region. A clearing in the ponderosa pine forest called Volunteer Prairie met the military's criteria for a munitions depot--open terrain, a cool climate, plentiful water, and proximity to a railroad--and it was also sufficiently

inland to be safe from the threat of coastal invasion. Constructing a depot of 800 ammunition bunkers, each the size of a 2,000-square-foot home, called for a force of 8,000 laborers, and Flagstaff became a boom town overnight as construction workers and their families poured in from nearby Indian reservations and as far away as the Midwest and South. More than 2,000 were retained as permanent employees--a larger workforce than Flagstaff's total pre-war employment roster. As Westerlund's portrait of wartime Flagstaff shows, prosperity brought unanticipated consequences: racism simmered beneath the surface of the town as ethnic groups were thrown together for the first time; merchants called a city-wide strike to protest emerging union activity; juvenile delinquency rose dramatically; Flagstaff women entered the workforce in unprecedented numbers, altering local mores along with their own plans for the future; meanwhile, hundreds of sailors and marines arrived at Arizona State Teachers College to participate in the Navy's "V-12" program. Whether recounting the difficulty of 3,500 Navajo and Hopi employees adjusting to life off the reservation or the complaints of townspeople that Austrian POWs--transferred to the depot to ease the labor shortage--were treated too well, Westerlund shows that the construction and maintenance of the facility was far more than a military matter. Navajo Ordnance Depot remained operational to support wars in Korea, Vietnam, and the Persian Gulf, and today Camp Navajo provides storage for thousands of deactivated ICBM motors. But in recounting its early days, Westerlund has skillfully blended social and military history to vividly portray not only a city's transitional years but also the impact of military expansion on economic and community development in the American West.

Pluto and Lowell Observatory: A History of Discovery at Flagstaff Kevin Schindler and Will Grundy, Contributions by Annette & Alden Tombaugh, W. Lowell Putnam and S. Alan Stern 2018 Pluto looms large in Flagstaff,

where residents and businesses alike take pride in their community's most enduring claim to fame: Clyde Tombaugh's 1930 discovery of Pluto at Lowell Observatory. Percival Lowell began searching for his theoretical "Planet X" in 1905, and Tombaugh's "eureka!" experience brought worldwide attention to the city and observatory. Ever since, area scientists have played leading roles in virtually every major Pluto-related discovery, from unknown moons to the existence of an atmosphere and the innovations of the New Horizons spacecraft. Lowell historian Kevin Schindler and astronomer Will Grundy guide you through the story of Pluto from postulation to exploration.

**Haunted Flagstaff** Susan Johnson 2022-06-06 The spirits of the Old West are alive and kicking in Flagstaff. Once home to outlaws and pioneers, many former residents of this small mountain town never left. Read about the ghosts of the Weatherford Hotel, where strange sightings and disturbing events aren't just confined to the Zane Grey Ballroom. Step inside the Hotel Monte Vista, where locals swear that the Grizzly Meat Man still roams the hallways. Discover the historic train depot, an eternal home to those departed souls that once worked the rails, including a ghostly former train conductor. Join author Susan Johnson as she uncovers the supernatural side of Flagstaff's fascinating history.

**Northern Arizona University** Lee C. Drickamer 2011 Any university is composed of faculty, students, and staff. But these living components change over time and in varying degrees, while the campus buildings are more permanent, remaining for decades, a century, or longer. This book looks at the buildings that have graced the campus of Northern Arizona University from its opening in 1898 to the present. The school began with a single building, Old Main, and it was joined by five other structures prior to World War I. In the following decades the campus remained relatively small, expanding to approximately twenty-five structures by the late 1950s. During the tenure of President J. Lawrence Walkup (1957-1979), the university effectively doubled in size, spreading southward and adding more than forty buildings, including an entire south campus academic center. Since 1979 the campus has witnessed the addition of more than thirty structures, most as infill

within the existing campus layout. Arranged chronologically, this extensively illustrated volume briefly describes the history of every building that has been a part of the university's physical layout. The authors describe various structural aspects of each building and provide entertaining and informative anecdotes about events and people associated with the structures. By combing the university's archives, Drickamer and Runge have turned up photographs of each building as it looked shortly after construction and at present, providing a fascinating visual time lapse. With more than two hundred images of campus buildings, many of them never before published, Northern Arizona University: Buildings as History provides a wonderful pictorial chronicle of the campus that will interest architectural historians as well as all those who have called NAU home.

### **Flagstaff's Walkup Family Murders: A Shocking 1937 Tragedy**

Susan Johnson 2021 In the summer of 1937, the mountain town of Flagstaff emerged from the Great Depression with an eye toward the future. Few people were better positioned for success than JD Walkup, a handsome young mover and shaker who served as chairman of the board of supervisors and a happily married father of four. The city was alive and bustling, tourism thrived and cultural endeavors blossomed. But JD's life changed forever one cool summer evening when his wife, Marie, and their children were found dead. The murders shook the town to its core, along with the disturbing knowledge that Marie was the culprit. Join author Susan Johnson as she explores the tragic history of a once-happy Flagstaff family.

*A Survey of Prehistoric Sites in the Region of Flagstaff, Arizona (Classic Reprint)* Harold S. Colton 2017-12-09 Excerpt from A Survey of Prehistoric Sites in the Region of Flagstaff, Arizona Since the burial grounds of the ancient pueblos and small house sites have proved so rich, what remains is rapidly falling into the hands of the commercial pot hunter. A careful survey is, therefore, necessary at the present time. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at [www.forgottenbooks.com](http://www.forgottenbooks.com) This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses

state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in the original, such as a blemish or missing page, may be replicated in our edition. We do, however, repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully; any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works.

*The University Journal* 1922

*The Colorado Plateau* Charles Van Riper 2004-01-01 Stretching from the four corners of Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado, and Utah, the Colorado Plateau is a natural laboratory for a wide range of studies. This volume presents 23 original articles drawn from more than 100 research projects presented at the Sixth Biennial Conference of Research on the Colorado Plateau. This scientific gathering revolved around research, inventory, and monitoring of lands in the region. The book's contents cover management techniques for cultural, biological, and physical resources, representing collaborative efforts among federal, university, and private sector scientists and land managers. Chapters on cultural concerns cover benchmarks of modern southwestern anthropological knowledge, models of past human activity and impact of modern visitation at newly established national monuments, challenges in implementing the 1964 Wilderness Act, and opportunities for increased federal research on Native American lands. The section on biological resources comprises sixteen chapters, with coverage that ranges from mammalian biogeography to responses of elk at the urban-wildland interface. Additional biological studies include the effects of fire and grazing on vegetation; research on bald eagles at Grand Canyon and tracking wild turkeys using radio collars; and management of palentological resources. Two final chapters on physical resources consider a proposed rerouting of the Rio de Flag River in urban Flagstaff, Arizona, and an examination of past climate patterns over the Plateau, using stream flow records and tree ring data. In light of similarities in habitat and climate across the Colorado Plateau, techniques useful to particular management units have been found to be applicable in many locations. This volume highlights an

abundance of research that will prove useful for all of those working in the region, as well as for others seeking comparative studies that integrate research into land management actions.

**The Journal of Arizona History** 2011

**Historic Hotels of the World, Past and Present** Robert Borneman  
Ludy 1927

**The Marvellous Country** Samuel Woodworth Cozzens 1874

**The San Francisco Peaks and Flagstaff Through the Lens of Time**

John L. Vankat 2022-10-20 In this extended visual essay across more than 150 years of time, historical drawings and photographs of the San Francisco Peaks and Flagstaff in northern Arizona are precisely paired with recent images taken at the exact same location, time of year, and time of day. Author John L. Vankat, an experienced plant ecologist and teacher, reveals the telling historical and natural details that provide meaning and context to each photo set. Watch history unfold, documenting the effects of lumber mills, early settlement, tourism, and urban growth in and around a mountain town at the apex of Arizona. Here, near the southern edge of the Colorado Plateau, human effort and energy have remade the forest environment, but the storied San Francisco Peaks remain a touchstone of timeless natural beauty. Vankat gives us a chance to celebrate this special place as it was, and as it is today--and to judge for ourselves what its past and present might say about the future of the American West.

**Flagstaff** John G. DeGraff, III 2011 On July 4, 1876, members of the Second Boston Party made camp at Antelope Spring on their way to 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 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 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 postmarks that help show a glimpse of what life was like in Arizona's High Country.

Arizona Corona Brezina 2010 aExplores the state of Arizona's history, economy, and people, focusing on how the present compares with the past.

**Damnation Spring** Ash Davidson 2021-08-03 NATIONAL BESTSELLER Named a Best Book of 2021 by Newsweek, the San Francisco Chronicle, The Washington Post, and the Los Angeles Times "A glorious book—an assured novel that's gorgeously told." —The New York Times Book Review "An incredibly moving epic about an unforgettable family." —CBS Sunday Morning "[An] absorbing novel...I felt both grateful to have known these people and bereft at the prospect of leaving them behind." —The Washington Post A stunning novel about love, work, and marriage that asks how far one family and one community will go to protect their future. Colleen and Rich Gundersen are raising their young son, Chub, on the rugged California coast. It's 1977, and life in this Pacific Northwest logging town isn't what it used to be. For generations, the community has lived and breathed timber; now that way of life is threatened. Colleen is an amateur midwife. Rich is a tree-topper. It's a dangerous job that requires him to scale trees hundreds of feet tall—a job that both his father and grandfather died doing. Colleen and Rich want a better life for their son—and they take steps to assure their future. Rich secretly spends their savings on a swath of ancient redwoods. But when Colleen, grieving the loss of a recent pregnancy and desperate to have a second child, challenges the logging company's use of the herbicides she believes are responsible for the many miscarriages in the community, Colleen and Rich find themselves on opposite sides of a budding conflict. As tensions in the town rise, they threaten the very thing the Gundersens are trying to protect: their family. Told in prose as clear as a spring-fed creek, *Damnation Spring* is an intimate, compassionate portrait of a family whose bonds are tested and a community clinging to a vanishing way of life. An extraordinary story of the transcendent, enduring power of love—between husband and wife,

mother and child, and longtime neighbors. An essential novel for our times.

Lost Villages of Flagstaff Lake Alan L. Burnell 2010 Permanent settlers began arriving at the village of Flagstaff around the 1820s, drawn by its advantageous location along the Dead River floodplain and the availability of waterpower at the outlet to Flagstaff Pond. In 1923, the Maine legislature passed a bill condemning a 25-mile section of the upper Dead River Valley to inundation, causing the eventual permanent flooding of the villages of Flagstaff, Dead River, and Bigelow. The bill authorized the construction of a dam at the river narrows at Long Falls and the subsequent creation of Flagstaff Lake. The properties in these towns were obtained by the process of eminent domain, and residents were forced to relocate. In the spring of 1950, Flagstaff Lake was officially created when the gates in Long Falls Dam were closed. It remains a controversial project today.

*Arizona's War Town* John S. Westerlund 2004-01-01 Few American towns went untouched by World War II, even those in remote corners of the country. During that era, the federal government forever changed the lives of many northern Arizona citizens with the construction of the U.S. Army ordnance depot at Bellemont, ten miles west of Flagstaff. John Westerlund now tells how this linchpin in the war effort marked a turning point in Flagstaff's history. One of only sixteen munitions depots built between 1941 and 1943, the Navajo Ordnance Depot contributed significantly to the city's rapid growth during the war years as it brought considerable social, cultural, and economic change to the region. A clearing in the ponderosa pine forest called Volunteer Prairie met the military's criteria for a munitions depot--open terrain, a cool climate, plentiful water, and proximity to a railroad--and it was also sufficiently inland to be safe from the threat of coastal invasion. Constructing a depot of 800 ammunition bunkers, each the size of a 2,000-square-foot home, called for a force of 8,000 laborers, and Flagstaff became a boom town overnight as construction workers and their families poured in from nearby Indian reservations and as far away as the Midwest and South. More than 2,000 were retained as permanent employees--a larger

workforce than Flagstaff's total pre-war employment roster. As Westerlund's portrait of wartime Flagstaff shows, prosperity brought unanticipated consequences: racism simmered beneath the surface of the town as ethnic groups were thrown together for the first time; merchants called a city-wide strike to protest emerging union activity; juvenile delinquency rose dramatically; Flagstaff women entered the workforce in unprecedented numbers, altering local mores along with their own plans for the future; meanwhile, hundreds of sailors and marines arrived at Arizona State Teachers College to participate in the Navy's "V-12" program. Whether recounting the difficulty of 3,500 Navajo and Hopi employees adjusting to life off the reservation or the complaints of townspeople that Austrian POWs-transferred to the depot to ease the labor shortage-were treated too well, Westerlund shows that the construction and maintenance of the facility was far more than a military matter. Navajo Ordnance Depot remained operational to support wars in Korea, Vietnam, and the Persian Gulf, and today Camp Navajo provides storage for thousands of deactivated ICBM motors. But in recounting its early days, Westerlund has skillfully blended social and military history to vividly portray not only a city's transitional years but also the impact of military expansion on economic and community development in the American West.

*Five-Star Trails: Flagstaff and Sedona* Tony Padegimas 2011-06-15 Each hike features an individual trail map, elevation profile, and at-a-glance information, helping readers 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. Driving directions and GPS trailhead coordinates will help with navigating the myriad of unnamed roads. The trails covered range from those best suited to the novice, families, experienced hikers, or backpackers.

**Walking Flagstaff** George Breed 2020-12-12 George Breed began walking the paths, streets, and back alleys of Flagstaff, Arizona, in 2009. He had no car and did not want one. Retired from his previous life as a psychologist, martial artist, Marine, and trail hiker, he could roam wherever his spirit and feet took him. He saw sights about which car

dwellers, even those who had lived in Flagstaff for years, knew nothing. He quickly added a camera to his daily stroll, to capture and share what he saw. As he walked, he became friends with this mountain town's street people, business owners, politicians, river runners, canyon hikers, buskers, street musicians and photographers, artists of paint and jewelry and acrobatics. The soul of the city made itself known to him. Through this unique book of images, he makes Flagstaff known to readers, who will come away charmed by the artist and his hometown.

Theme Town Thomas W. Paradis 2003 A guide to interpreting everyday human landscapes focuses on Flagstaff, Arizona, exploring four urban districts: a themed historic business district, a pre-War multi-ethnic neighborhood, an expanding university campus, and a dynamic automobile commercial strip.

*Personal Impressions of the Grand Cañon of the Colorado River* G. K. Woods 2017-06-30 *Personal Impressions of the Grand Cañon of the Colorado River - Near Flagstaff, Arizona* is an unchanged, high-quality reprint of the original edition of 1899. Hansebooks is editor of the literature on different topic areas such as research and science, travel and expeditions, cooking and nutrition, medicine, and other genres. As a publisher we focus on the preservation of historical literature. Many works of historical writers and scientists are available today as antiques only. Hansebooks newly publishes these books and contributes to the preservation of literature which has become rare and historical knowledge for the future.

Historic Tales of Flagstaff Kevin Schindler & Michael Kitt 2019 Flagstaff, Arizona, was originally settled in the 1870s as a railroad and lumber town on the southwestern edge of the Colorado Plateau, amid the ponderosa pines. Now most noted for its proximity to the Grand Canyon, the city offers a tantalizing combination of history and progress. Theodore Roosevelt, the Apollo astronauts, Walt Disney filmmakers, Navajo code talkers and Pluto-discoverer Clyde Tombaugh all feature in the area's fascinating past. Join authors Kevin Schindler and Michael Kitt as they relate the trials and triumphs that have given this town its charm, from the tumultuous days of the Wild West to the fast-paced twentieth



century.

Cowboys, Lumberjacks, and Frontier Justice Beverly C. Bishop

1993-07-01

*Flagstaff's Walkup Family Murders* Susan Johnson 2021-09-27 In the summer of 1937, the mountain town of Flagstaff emerged from the Great Depression with an eye toward the future. Few people were better positioned for success than JD Walkup, a handsome young mover and shaker who served as chairman of the board of supervisors and a happily married father of four. The city was alive and bustling, tourism thrived and cultural endeavors blossomed. But JD's life changed forever one cool summer evening when his wife, Marie, and their children were found dead. The murders shook the town to its core, along with the disturbing knowledge that Marie was the culprit. Join author Susan Johnson as she explores the tragic history of a once-happy Flagstaff family.

**Mountain Town** Platt Cline 1994-01-01 Written by Flagstaff's town historian, Mountain Town is a definitive history of a place where people from all walks of life intertwine.

**Flagstaff Historic Walk** Richard K. Mangum 1993 Two native Flagstaff residents lead you on a stroll past the old buildings that started the town.

*Lowell Observatory* Kevin Schindler 2016 Atop a mesa one mile west of downtown Flagstaff, Arizona, sits Lowell Observatory, an astronomical research facility steeped in tradition. Percival Lowell, scion of a Boston Brahmin family, initially established his observatory in 1894 to study the possibility of intelligent life on Mars. Lowell widely popularized his controversial theories, sparking debate among both the scientific community and lay public. In the following years, the observatory's astronomers made several discoveries that dramatically altered our understanding of space, including Clyde Tombaugh's discovery of Pluto in 1930 and V.M. Slipher's detection of the expanding nature of the universe in 1912. Decades later, Apollo astronauts visited as part of their training to fly to the moon. These stories and others offer a glimpse of the scientific discovery, community pride, and personal triumph that define Lowell Observatory.

PERSONAL IMPRESSIONS OF THE GR G. K. Woods 2016-08-28 This

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*They Came to the Mountain* Platt Cline 1976 This is the story of Flagstaff, Arizona, during the 1880s, when the railroad came and assured the new town's continued growth. The precursor to Mountain Town (page 16).

**Personal Impressions of the Grand Cañon of the Colorado River Near Flagstaff, Arizona** 1899 Compilation work with essays by J. Curtis Wasson, C.R. Pattee, and G. Wharton James. Collected in relation to the Grand Canon Stage Line, and the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway.

**History of the Red River Valley, Past and Present** 1909

**Personal Impressions of the Grand Cañon of the Colorado River Near Flagstaff, Arizona** G. K. Woods 2016-09-16 Excerpt from Personal Impressions of the Grand Canon of the Colorado River Near Flagstaff, Arizona: As Seen Through Nearly Two Thousand Eyes, and Written in the Private Visitors' Book of the World-Famous Guide Capt. John Hance, Guide, Story-Teller and Path-Finder Personal Impressions of the Grand Cafion of the Colorado River Poem: The Grand Cafion of the Colorado (by C. R. Pattee) The Stalactite Caves of the Grand Cafion (by J. Curtis

Wasson) About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at [www.forgottenbooks.com](http://www.forgottenbooks.com) This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in the original, such as a blemish or missing page, may be replicated in our edition. We do, however, repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully; any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works."

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**Eastbound from Flagstaff** Annette Valentine 2019-06-04 A love story based on Annette Valentine's father, Eastbound Bus From Flagstaff portrays an individual who comes to recognize the significance of family, loyalty, and the richness of his heritage. Simon Hagan is running from a lie, intent on believing his own efforts and perseverance can overcome anything. He abandons roots that are his foundational strength and hides behind his charm, living every moment as if life's daring him to fail—again. He's reckoning with his father's God who could have delivered better outcomes but didn't. This first installment in an epic trilogy that begins in the 1920's, unique in its purposeful illumination of the human condition and its ideological indifference to God, asks the question: "Why was God silent when I needed him?" Simon's return to the notion of forgiveness is the catalyst for a new beginning as it reunites Simon to the place he once thought was the impossible dream. The

answer for Simon isn't blowing in the backwinds of his dream chase; rather, it unfolds in the outstretched hand of a villain.

*Bengal, Past & Present* 1915

*Arizona: Past and Present* Myles E. Hill 1970

*The Butterflies of Grand Canyon* Margaret Erhart 2009-12 Arriving in her in-laws' mid-20th-century Arizona community with her much-older husband, Jane Merkel discovers her affinity for catching butterflies, realizes an attraction to a young ranger and uncovers a dark town secret. Original.

**Flagstaff** Richard K. Mangum 2003 A history of Flagstaff, Arizona, from the late 19th century to today, is accompanied by numerous period photographs.

## Flagstaff Past And Present

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