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IN THE UNITED STATES AND MEXICO

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BIBLIOGRAPHIES, INDICES, AND COMPARABLE PUBLICATIONS FOR THE GRAND CANYON AND LOWER COLORADO RIVER REGIONS

Bibliographies, indices, annotated catalogs, special reading lists, and related works that include the Grand Canyon or the lower Colorado River region

PART 1. BIBLIOGRAPHICAL PUBLICATIONS FOR THE GRAND CANYON AND LOWER COLORADO RIVER REGIONS

OVERVIEW. The citations given here relate directly to the Grand Canyon and lower Colorado River, or which include sufficient references on the region to make them a valuable contemporary resource. Some works may extend their coverage beyond the limits defined by THE GRAND CANON.

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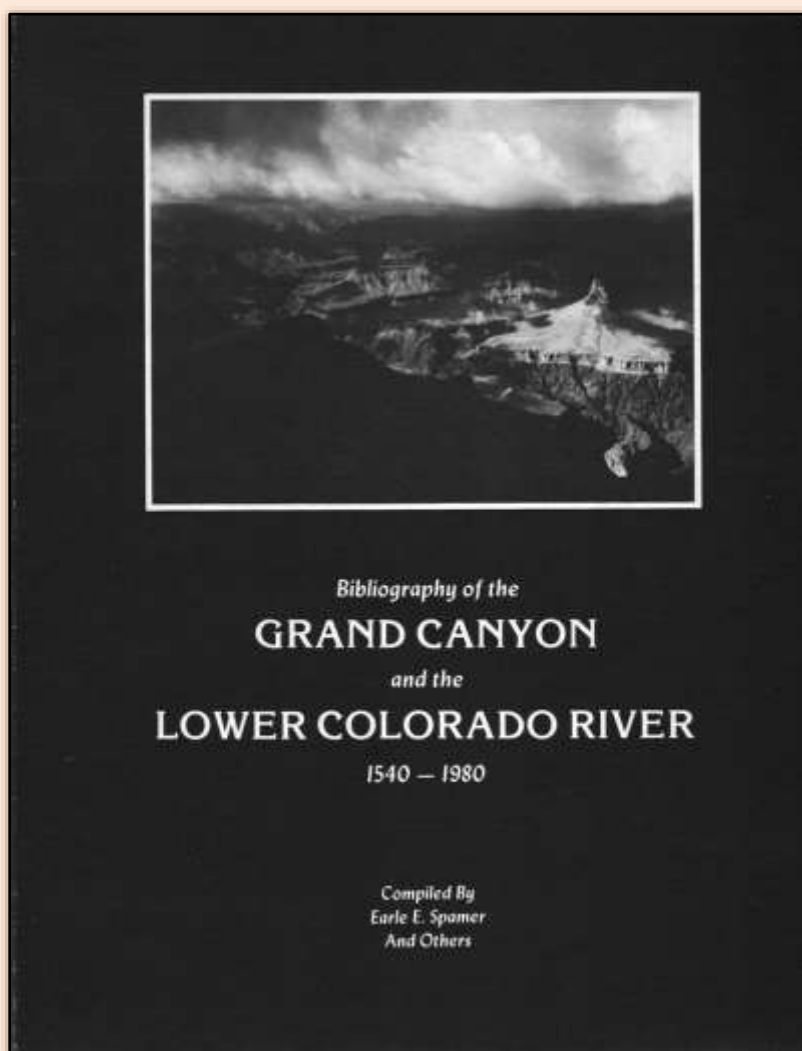
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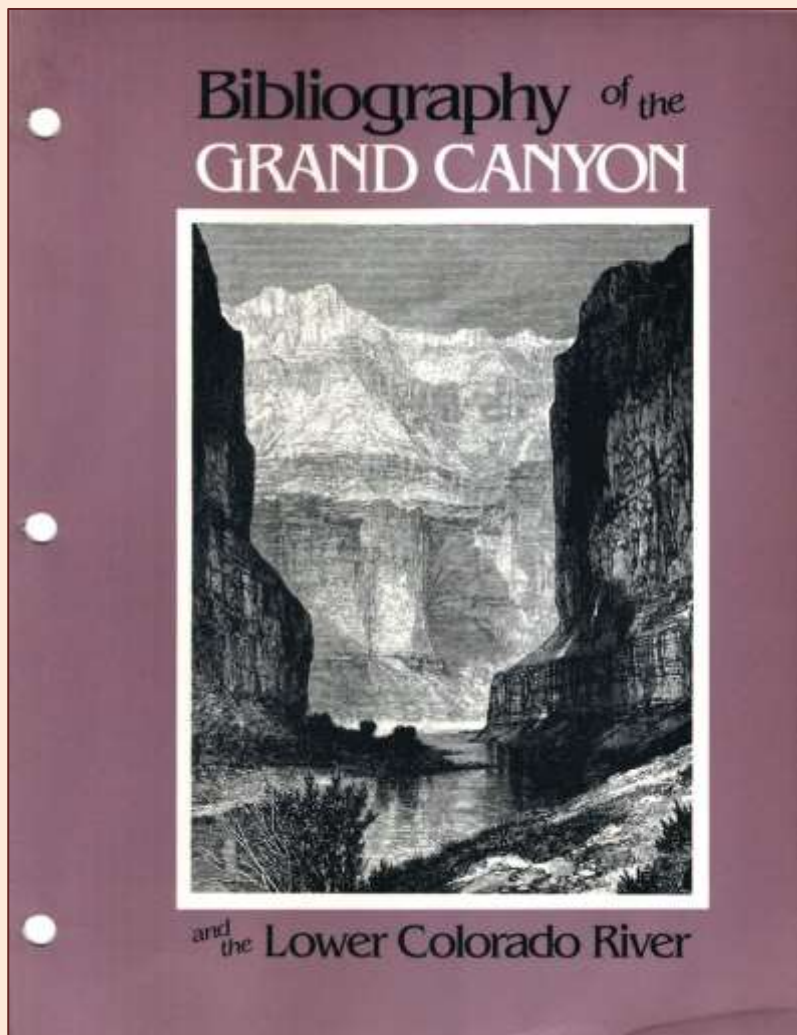
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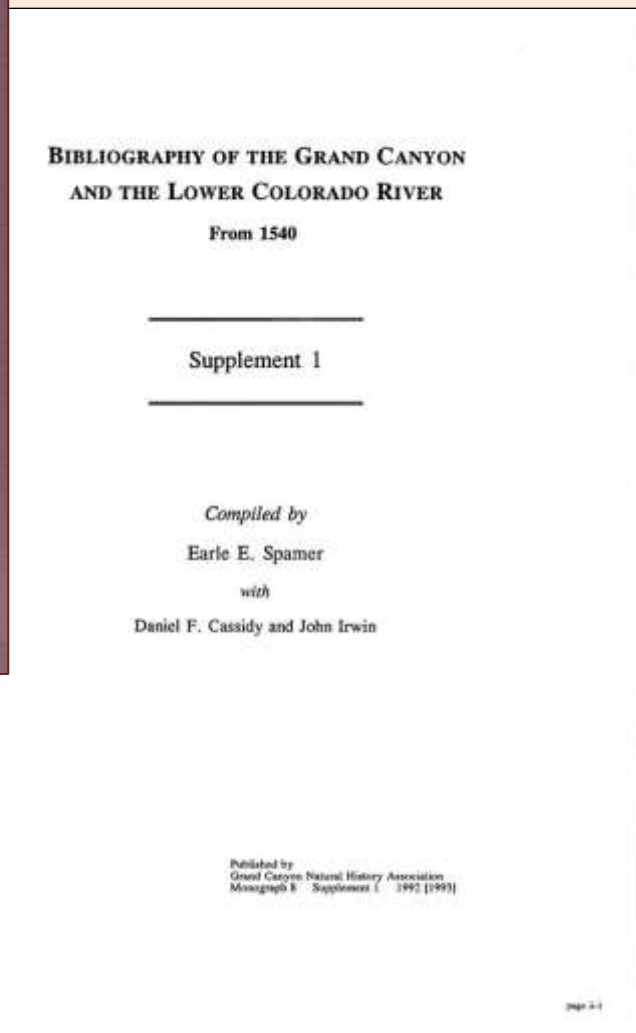
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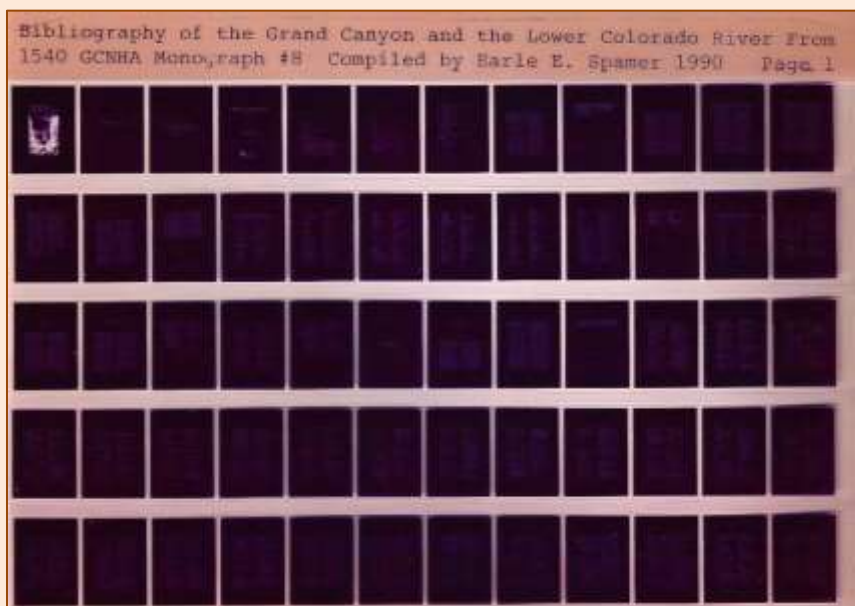
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Part 33—“Other” Grand Canyons is no longer updated and is not included in THE GRAND CANON. That part, which tracked uses of “Grand Canyon” in other geographical locales, was removed as a matter of pragmatic bibliography, not truly pertaining to the Grand Canyon except through nomenclature and comparison, analogy, and metaphor. These separate lists, now greatly expanded, are now online as THE GRAND CANON Volume 3 (<https://ravensperch.org>).

Part 34—Miscellaneous Manuscripts was removed from this version of the bibliography in November 2003; it was also removed from the Internet Edition online. Originally, I had believed it was prudent to include manuscript materials that were *cited by other sources*, in order to include those records in the bibliography. However, this is not the purpose of the bibliography; tracking manuscript and other primary source materials is an entirely separate project, one for someone else to pursue. Only very selected manuscript materials are cited now, with explanation.

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GENERAL AND SPECIAL INTEREST SUBJECTS

[2. GENERAL](#)

General, historical, and “popular” works, including regional geography, non-fictional literature, and biographical material relating to the Grand Canyon or the lower Colorado River corridor between Glen Canyon Dam, Arizona, and the Colorado River delta in Mexico

This part includes all literature that broadly addresses the Grand Canyon-lower Colorado River region as well as specifically focused literature. It includes material written for a popular audience as well as scholarly publications that deal at least in part with the Grand Canyon or the lower Colorado River. Material that may otherwise be classified as “Miscellaneous” is also in this part of the bibliography. Travel literature that is more travelogue in presentation is included in this part, but travel publications that are incremental guides to attractions and informational guides to accommodations and services will be found in **9. Travel**.

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For book reviews, see **30. Reviews**.

[4. MEMORIALS](#)

Biographical memorials, necrologies, and obituary notices that refer to people of the Grand Canyon and lower Colorado River

To browse the memorials by name of the decedent instead of the author, see the separate file, [Memorials \(By Name of Decedent\)](#) [**NOTE: This is a text file, not updated since January 2000.**]

This part lists only obituary notices and commemorative or retrospective memorials. Such sketches are cited here only if the citation refers to the Grand Canyon or the Colorado River. A few pertinent miscellaneous biographical sketches of persons prominent in the history of the area are also included. Traditional biographies as books and articles are listed in **2. General**. The name of the decedent is added to the end of the citation, with his or her dates where known.

[5. VISION-IMPAIRED](#)

Works produced especially for vision-impaired people

This part includes items specifically prepared for the visually impaired. These citations are from the Library of Congress Information System; some publications are available only to those meeting holding-agency eligibility criteria. Dates given are for the printed volume from which the special product was prepared, unless listed otherwise.

See **27. Audio Only** for conventional audio recordings.

[6. YOUTH](#)

Non-fiction and fiction for younger audiences that includes the Grand Canyon or the lower Colorado River

This part includes all those works traditionally referred to as “juvenile”; it includes works that also can be categorized as appropriate for the “young adult”. Both non-fiction and fiction are grouped together in order to provide complete, contiguous coverage in this special literary genre. If the context of the title does not clearly indicate whether the item is fiction or non-fiction, a notation is appended to explain it.

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[7. FICTION](#)

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This part lists only works of fiction, including folklore. However, special-interest subjects that can be considered by many to be works of fiction—such as those relating to UFOs and Creationist topics—are considered to belong either to “general” subjects or to the specific subject to which it purports to belong (*e.g.* Geology).

See **6. Youth** for “juvenile” and “young adult” fiction.

[8. VERSE](#)

Poetry and verse about the Grand Canyon or the lower Colorado River

Publications that are both prose and verse are listed here as well as in Part **2. General**.

[9. TRAVEL](#)

Informational guides to attractions and accommodations of hiking, camping, and land-, water-, and air-travel in the Grand Canyon region and the vicinity of the lower Colorado River (excluding Colorado River guides)

This part includes only those publications that provide route-finding information, seasonal data on accommodations, and time-limited information such as fees—specifically for lodging, restaurants, commercial recreational and educational opportunities, and scenic attractions.

See **2. General** for essay-type guides that largely omit information on locations, fees, hours of operation, and other such time-limited information.

See **10. Colorado River Guides** for travel guides to the Colorado River.

[10. COLORADO RIVER GUIDES](#)

Informational guides to travel on the Colorado River between Glen Canyon Dam, Arizona, and Mexico (excluding geological guides)

This part includes “strip maps” and other such specific guides for travelers.

LOWER COLORADO RIVER CORRIDOR SPECIAL INTEREST SUBJECTS

[11. LOWER COLORADO—NATURAL HISTORY](#)

Natural history and geography specifically about the lower Colorado River corridor below Grand Canyon — Lake Mead, Arizona–Nevada, to the Colorado River delta in Mexico

This part includes only those natural history and geography references that are restricted to the lower Colorado River corridor from Lake Mead to the delta. It includes hydrologic investigations of the river itself, as limited to this reach, including studies of that part of Lake Mead which has inundated the lower Grand Canyon. This part also lists natural history studies related to the Salton Sea.

See **2. General** for general and historical works pertaining to the lower Colorado River.

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[13. ADMINISTRATION](#)

Administration of Grand Canyon National Park and adjacent federal lands (including that part of Glen Canyon National Recreation Area between Glen Canyon Dam and Lees Ferry, Arizona)

This part comprises items broadly relating to the administration of the national park and earlier administratively sectioned lands. But it lists more than documents pertaining to bureaucratic procedures and regulations. Also included here are references that pertain to land use practices affecting the politically defined unit; some items relating to historic structures; management documents derived from environmental studies on public lands; public comments on, and responses to, proposed and implemented studies and management decisions; and general articles and published opinions that relate to legislative issues affecting the protection, operation, and public use of the lands of the political unit.

For less similarly related items, see also:

14. Human Affairs for sociological, recreational, and economic analyses of visitation profiles, visitor experiences, and social concerns of authorized concessions in the national park, and for similar analyses of the impact of legislatively mandated operational changes to the economic and power supply mandates of Glen Canyon Dam

15. Health and Safety for issues relating to human health and safety, including those that discuss and contribute to administrative decisions on management issues

18. Environment—Physical Ecology for ecological studies that discuss and contribute to administrative decisions on management issues

19. Environment—Biological for ecological studies relating to management of living organisms

20. GCES for a consolidated listing of Glen Canyon Environmental Studies technical reports and related documents

21. Geology for physical and geological studies of environment that discuss or contribute to administrative decisions on management issues

[14. HUMAN AFFAIRS](#)

Sociological, recreational, educational, and economic issues, commentaries, and analyses relating to the Grand Canyon region

This part lists analytical studies and reports that relate to socio-economic concerns, including visitor appreciation and social “quality of wilderness” studies, and items pertaining to teaching and instruction about the Grand Canyon and Colorado River.

For related items, see also:

13. Administration for public-lands overview and management decision documents that relate to recreation and aesthetics

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18. Environment—Physical Ecology for quantitative studies of environmental quality

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15. HEALTH AND SAFETY

Issues relating to human health and safety in the Grand Canyon or on the Colorado River through Grand Canyon

This part lists items relating to human health and safety in the national park and immediate vicinity. It also includes documents on accident investigations.

For related items, see also:

3. New York Times for pertinent accounts published in *New York Times* (e.g., aircraft accidents)

13. Administration for aspects of safety issues that have resulted in discussion or management decisions relating to federally administrated areas

17. Native Americans for material relating to Native American tribes and their relationship with the Grand Canyon after European contact

18. Environment—Physical Ecology for aspects of environmental monitoring of the physical environment

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16. ARCHAEOLOGY

Archaeological history and research in the Grand Canyon region, including historical archaeology of nineteenth- and twentieth-century activities

This part includes items that relate to archaeological surveys of cultural artifacts and physical remains, from early human inhabitation of the Grand Canyon region to the remnants of recent historical (nineteenth- and twentieth-century) activities.

Also see **20. GCES** for a consolidated listing of Glen Canyon Environmental Studies technical reports and related documents

17. NATIVE AMERICANS

Native Americans of the Grand Canyon and issues relating to Native American activities in the canyon and in the national park

This part includes all documents that pertain to the Havasupai, who live within the physiographic Grand Canyon. Other Native American tribes are included in this part only with respect to their activities in the Grand Canyon, or with respect to their traditional or claimed heritage of the Grand Canyon.

See also:

2. General for publications of broader interest that relate at least in part to Native Americans and the Grand Canyon, including general travel items

16. Archaeology for publications relating to Native Americans prior to European contact, or to archaeological documentation of Native American heritage claims to the Grand Canyon

20. GCES for a consolidated listing of Glen Canyon Environmental Studies technical reports and related documents

26. Audio-Visual for films and videos that relate at least in part to Native Americans and the Grand Canyon

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Physical, chemical, biophysical, and biochemical aspects of land, water, and atmospheric ecology, and historical aspects of environmental research, relating to the Grand Canyon region and the Colorado River corridor through the Grand Canyon

This part includes studies of biological ecology that are not organismically specific, and environmental studies that have been part of scientific investigations conducted for the purpose of management of public lands in the Grand Canyon region. This part also includes general articles that pertain to environmental issues in the Grand Canyon region.

For items pertaining to natural history in the lower Colorado River corridor, below Lake Mead, see **11. Lower Colorado River—Natural History** and **12. Lower Colorado River—Projects**.

For related items, see also:

13. Administration for items on policy input, management documents drafted as the result of environmental studies, and public comments on these documents

14. Human Affairs for economic and sociological impacts of dam operations and river flows

15. Health and Safety for human health issues of environment in Grand Canyon and on the Colorado River

20. GCES for a consolidated listing of Glen Canyon Environmental Studies technical reports and related documents

21. Geology for physical and geological environmental impacts

22. Hydrogeology for environmental impacts to the hydrogeological regime of the Colorado River

19. ENVIRONMENT—BIOLOGY

Organismal biology and biological investigations in the Grand Canyon region and the Colorado River corridor through the Grand Canyon

This part includes documents on biological censuses and the biology of animal, plant, and protist organisms as occurring in the Grand Canyon region. This part also includes biological reports and studies that have been part of scientific investigations conducted for the purpose of environmental management of public lands in the Grand Canyon region.

For items pertaining to natural history in the lower Colorado River corridor below Lake Mead, see:

11. Lower Colorado River—Natural History

12. Lower Colorado River—Projects

For related items, see also:

13. Administration for items on policy input and management documents drafted as the result of environmental studies and public comments on these documents

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21. Geology for physical and geological environmental impacts

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[20. GCES](#)

Glen Canyon Environmental Studies technical reports and related documents produced under the monitoring and research programs of the Glen Canyon Dam Environmental Impact Statement as mandated by Congress

(compiled by Richard D. Quartaroli)

Browse file only. Due to the unconventional format of these informational citations, they are not part of the searchable database. [NOTE: This is a text file, not updated since January 2000. The citations, however, have since been modified and included in the online database.]

The Glen Canyon Environmental Studies (GCES) were created to perform as an interagency body under the direction of the U.S. Department of the Interior, Bureau of Reclamation. This was in response to a congressional mandate to develop an Environmental Impact Statement on the effects of hydropower production at Glen Canyon Dam on the Colorado River and on the river's riparian community downstream through lower Glen Canyon and the Grand Canyon. The EIS also examined the potential impacts of management decisions on social and economic issues. The GCES went through two phases, and the EIS was completed in 1995. Also see **13. Administration** for various management issues and decisions related to the GCES.

The GCES was such an important part of the scientific and cultural study of the Grand Canyon, specifically in the previously little-studied Colorado River corridor, that the products of these studies are a bibliography in their own right. Many of the documents are interdisciplinary, thus also a justification for listing them separately, rather than in several places throughout this bibliography. Historians of science will also notice in this list that some of the subjects were reported in other scientific publications. A few of the reports were also released in their entirety as U.S. Geological Survey Open-File Reports or publications of the National Academy Press; these are itemized here. Most of the reports listed here, and voluminous supporting data, are archived at the Grand Canyon Monitoring and Research Center, Flagstaff, Arizona. Complete information for this list is still being compiled.

Enumerated entries following the sequence for this bibliography do not necessarily pertain to individual reports; some refer to study groups, various reports of which are archived.

[21. GEOLOGY](#)

Physical and historical geology of the Grand Canyon region (including groundwater hydrogeology but excluding hydrogeology of the Colorado River and other surface waters)

This part includes works about the geology and paleontology of the Grand Canyon (excluding the hydrogeologic regime of the Colorado River), stratigraphic studies of Grand Canyon's rock units beyond the canyon proper, studies of the structure and tectonics of southwestern North America where embracing the Grand Canyon region, historical investigations of the Cenozoic evolution of the Grand Canyon and the lower Colorado River, and modern groundwater studies of the region.

Also see:

11. Lower Colorado—Natural History for geological works about the lower Colorado River region, Lake Mead, Arizona-Nevada, to the Colorado River delta in Mexico

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22. Hydrogeology for materials relating to the hydrogeologic regime of the Colorado River through the Grand Canyon

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[22. HYDROGEOLOGY](#)

Hydrogeology of the Colorado River and tributary surface waters in the Grand Canyon — including hydraulic investigations of the river, sedimentary studies in the river corridor, surface-water resources, and hydrogeological investigations relating to proposed engineering projects in the river corridor between Glen Canyon Dam and Lake Mead

This part encompasses all physical studies of the water flow (hydrology) of the Colorado River, applied research on its carried sediment, and the effects of the river's flow on the distribution of sediment on the banks of the river.

Also see:

13. Administration for items on policy input and management documents drafted as the result of environmental studies of the Colorado River

18. Environment—Physical Ecology for items relating to physical ecology as affected by the Colorado River through the Grand Canyon

19. Environment—Biology for items relating to biological ecology as affected by the Colorado River through the Grand Canyon

20. GCES for a consolidated listing of Glen Canyon Environmental Studies technical reports and related documents

21. Geology for items relating to groundwater hydrology and climatic studies with hydrological applications

[23. GEOLOGICAL GUIDES](#)

Geological field guides and road logs for the Grand Canyon and vicinity, and the Colorado River corridor between Glen Canyon Dam, Arizona, and Mexico

This part includes all publications that are intended to serve as geological field guides to routes and specific localities in the Grand Canyon and vicinity. Included among them are all geological guides to the Colorado River through the Grand Canyon.

See **10. Colorado River Guides** for base maps and general guides to the Colorado River.

[24. GEOLOGIC MAPS](#)

Separately published geologic and special topographic maps of the Grand Canyon region

This list includes only separately published maps, and atlas sheets. For a more comprehensive index to all published geologic maps to 1992 that includes those that were published as figures within publications, see in:

Spamer, Earle E. 1990. Geology of the Grand Canyon: A guide and index to published graphic and tabular data (excluding paleontology). *Geological Society of America, Microform Publications 21*, 674 pp. [See pp. 124-213.]

Spamer, Earle E. 1992. Geology of the Grand Canyon: A guide and index to published graphic and tabular data (excluding paleontology). *Geological Society of America, Microform Publications 22*, 125 pp. [See pp. 20-46.]

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[25. GENERAL MAPS](#)

Separately published maps, charts, and atlas sheets that include the Grand Canyon or the lower Colorado River region (excluding geologic and special topographic maps)

There are hundreds of maps that could be listed here, but only those which have come to my attention are included. The catalogues of map dealers include many maps that cover the Southwest; unfortunately, their citations are incomplete and often the illustrations are too small to read pertinent author and publisher data from the map.

Also see entries listed in *Official map publications; a historical sketch, and a bibliographical handbook of current maps and mapping services in the United States, Canada, Latin America, France, Great Britain, Germany, and certain other countries*, by Walter Thiele, under the direction of A. F. Kuhlman (American Library Association, Chicago, 1938, 356 pp.); and *Vegetation maps of North America*, compiled by A. W. Kuchler and Jack McCormick (International Bibliography of Vegetation Maps, A. W. Kuchler, ed., Volume 1, Anton W. Van Bekhoven, Naarden, 453 pp.).

For Colorado River guides (strip maps), see **10. Colorado River Guides**.

[26. AUDIO-VISUAL](#)

Audio-visual works — photographic sets, motion pictures, videotapes, and compact disks (CDs) relating to the Grand Canyon or the lower Colorado River

For certain tape speeds, ips = inches per second. Names of producing agencies are used for the indexed field. Playing times are given in minutes: seconds.

See also **5. Vision-Impaired** for recordings produced specifically for the visually impaired.
See also **29. Computer Media** for products designed for use on computers.

[27. AUDIO ONLY](#)

Audio works — audio tapes, analog recordings, and audio-only compact disks (CDs) relating to the Grand Canyon or the lower Colorado River, and orchestral and other musical scores

“Record” is an analog sound recording, or “phonodisc”; 78 rpm (revolutions per minute) format is on 10-inch plastic disks, 45 rpm format is on 7-inch plastic disks, and 33 1/3 rpm format is on 12-inch plastic disks. For tape speeds, ips = inches per second. Except for certain items especially identified to the artist or to the composer of musical works, names of producing agencies are used in the author field. Playing times are given in minutes: seconds.

See also **5. Vision-Impaired** for recordings produced specifically for the visually impaired.
See also **27. Audio-Visual** for audio-visual materials incorporating Grofé’s “Grand Canyon Suite” in its entirety or in selected excerpts.
See also **29. Computer Media** for products designed for use on computers.

[28. MISCELLANEOUS IMAGERY](#)

Miscellaneous artworks and photographs that are not illustrative material in works of general, historical, literary, or biographical interest, but appear by themselves with or without legend

This part includes only single, extraneous items; for example, a reproduction of a single painting, or folios containing prints only, without accompanying text other than the legend.

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See **2. General** for more complete and critical material on art and photography of the Grand Canyon-Colorado River region.

[29. COMPUTER MEDIA](#)

Computer media that include the Grand Canyon or the lower Colorado River

This part includes items that were released only in a computer-readable format, or in both hardcopy format accompanied by computer-readable versions or additional data in computerized format.

See **26. Audio-Visual** and **27. Audio Only** for audio-visual and audio-only CDs.

OTHER GUIDES

[30. REVIEWS](#)

Critical and brief reviews of books, articles, films, and products about the Grand Canyon or lower Colorado River

To browse the reviews by the title of the work being reviewed instead of the review's author, see the separate file, [Reviews \(By Title\)](#). **[NOTE: This is a text file, not updated since January 2000.]**

This part includes critical reviews at length in scholarly publications, as well as favorable promotional reviews in general-interest publications. Product reviews include software.

[31. NEWSPAPER GUIDE](#)

Brief guide to newspaper titles of the Grand Canyon region (and a supplemental list for Yuma, Arizona)

Browse file only. Due to the unconventional format of these informational citations, they are not part of the searchable database.

Newspapers are a valuable resource to the historian. Long-running papers of any town or city are important historical documents, but researchers who bask in the thrill of finding the obscure and unusual anecdote, small-town and out-of-print newspapers are a mine of information.

This list of newspapers is not exhaustive, nor is there any guarantee that all of them have had coverage of events or people of the immediate Grand Canyon or lower Colorado River regions. But within these regions it is likely that newspapers published there have had a higher frequency of canyon- and river-related items than the newspapers of more distant places. This list provides a sampling of newspapers of northern Arizona, southern Nevada, and southern Utah. A special supplement to the Arizona list includes newspapers of that crossroads of the far Southwest, Yuma.

[32. MARGINALIA](#)

Items not about the Grand Canyon but having a Grand Canyon venue or otherwise borrowing the name "Grand Canyon"

This part contains citations which are themselves not about the Grand Canyon but refer to the Grand Canyon as a venue; for example, meetings and conferences about subjects other than the canyon held at Grand Canyon. While they do not specifically contain information about the canyon, that they took place there makes them peripherally a part of the history of the canyon.

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See **33. “Other” Grand Canyons** for items relating to other geographical features that use the appellation “Grand Canyon”.

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[NOTE: Parts 33 and 34 have been removed from THE GRAND CANON. Part 34 has been completely removed from the Internet Edition. Part 33 remains temporarily in that online database due to the constraints of making deletions online. —E.E.S.]

33. “OTHER” GRAND CANYONS

Works that refer to other geographic features of the world and elsewhere that use the appellation “Grand Canyon” or make comparisons to the Grand Canyon, and works in which there are metaphorical references to the Grand Canyon

This part lists citations that pertain to other geographic features that include “Grand Canyon” as part of their names; for example, “Grand Canyon of the Yellowstone” or “The Little Grand Canyon”. This part also contains: citations of articles that in some way compare the magnitude of other geographic features—on Earth and elsewhere—with the Grand Canyon; cite the Grand Canyon as the superlative chasm of the world; as well as more abstract comparisons, such as “the equatorial Grand Canyon”, a concept of global economics. Exception is made here to this bibliography’s exclusion of newspaper items; and further, to document the appearance of such items, this part includes such ephemera as advertising flyers, postcards, and some items that we have seen on the Internet, with the realization that the last category is especially ephemeral. For the Internet citations, the date is given for when seen by the compiler. Annotations provide quotations or the context in which the reference to the Grand Canyon appears. This documents all such references and comparisons to the Grand Canyon as have come to the attention of the compiler and contributors. For a published listing, now incomplete, of other known geographic features named “Grand Canyon” and “Colorado River”, refer to the article by Corax and Abyssus (1996). The Geographic Names Information System managed by the U.S. Geological Survey is also a useful Internet resource at <http://www-nmd.usgs.gov/www/gnis/index.html>. The Defense Mapping Agency provides a similar resource for geographic names outside of the United States at <http://164.214.2.53/gns/html/index.html>.

34. MISCELLANEOUS MANUSCRIPTS

Manuscript materials originally cited in the bibliography or intended for inclusion in the Internet edition; subsequently removed but retained in this part for archival purposes

[Earlier editions of this bibliography included some manuscript resources that should not have been cited. It is beyond the purview of this bibliography to list manuscripts and unique copies of reports. When such were originally added, it was believed that they were of sufficiently unique or special interest to warrant listing them; usually, a notation was appended to indicate the reference from which the citation was obtained; this was intended to be a means by which interested readers could refer back to the original citation to establish the context of the citation. These manuscript materials have been deleted from the formal parts of the bibliography, but they are retained in this part so as not to lose useful (even if not comprehensive) information that had been in previous editions. Citations which lack a cross-reference to *Monograph 8* are items that were compiled for inclusion in the present edition. In one instance, a copy of an unpublished report appeared in a bookseller’s annotated catalogue. For each citation, the part of this Internet edition of the bibliography for which it had been intended is indicated.

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