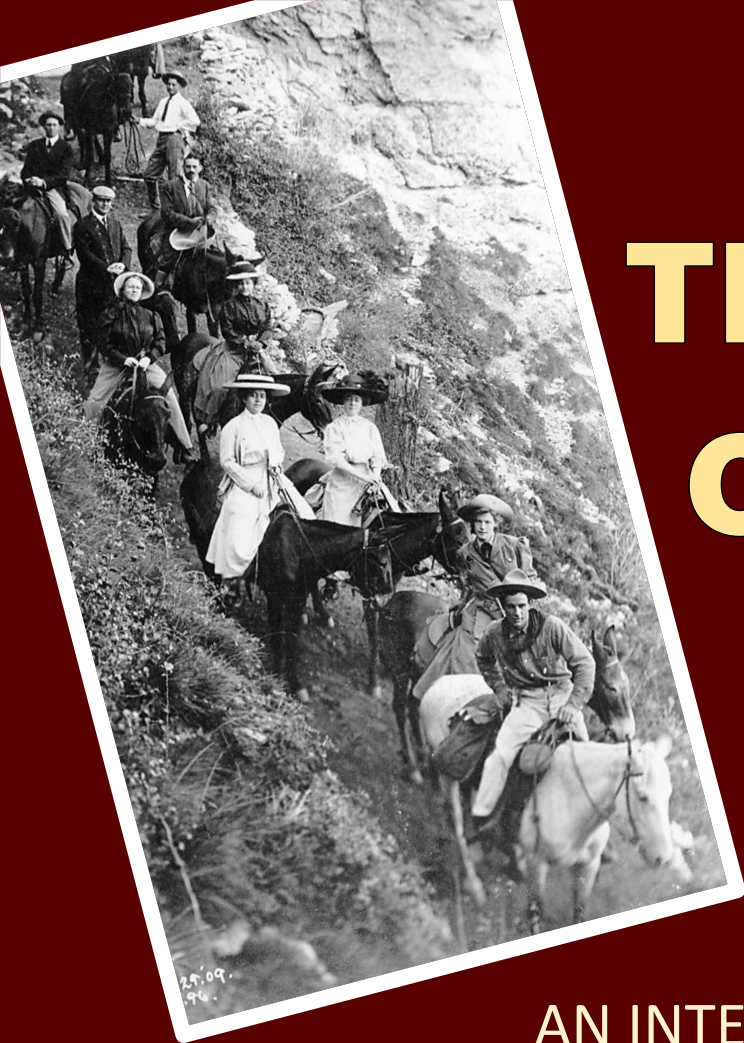




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Kolb Brothers photo, Bright Angel Trail, September 29, 1909.

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Front Cover, bottom:

“Wandern im Grand Canyon” [*transl.* ‘Hiking in the Grand Canyon’] by Jensre, May 2003.

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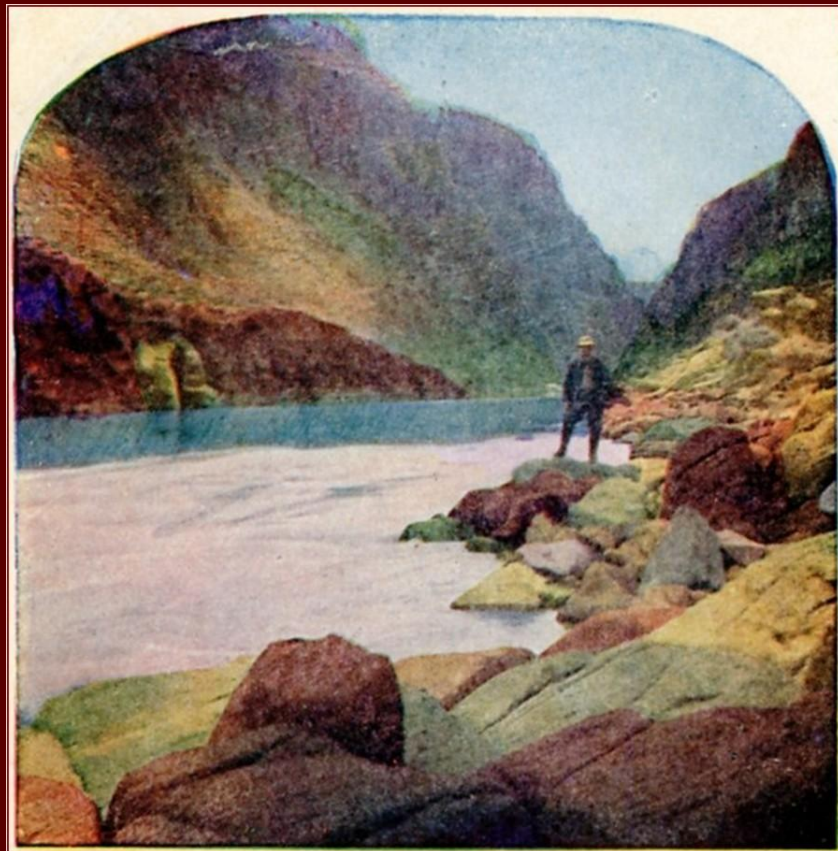
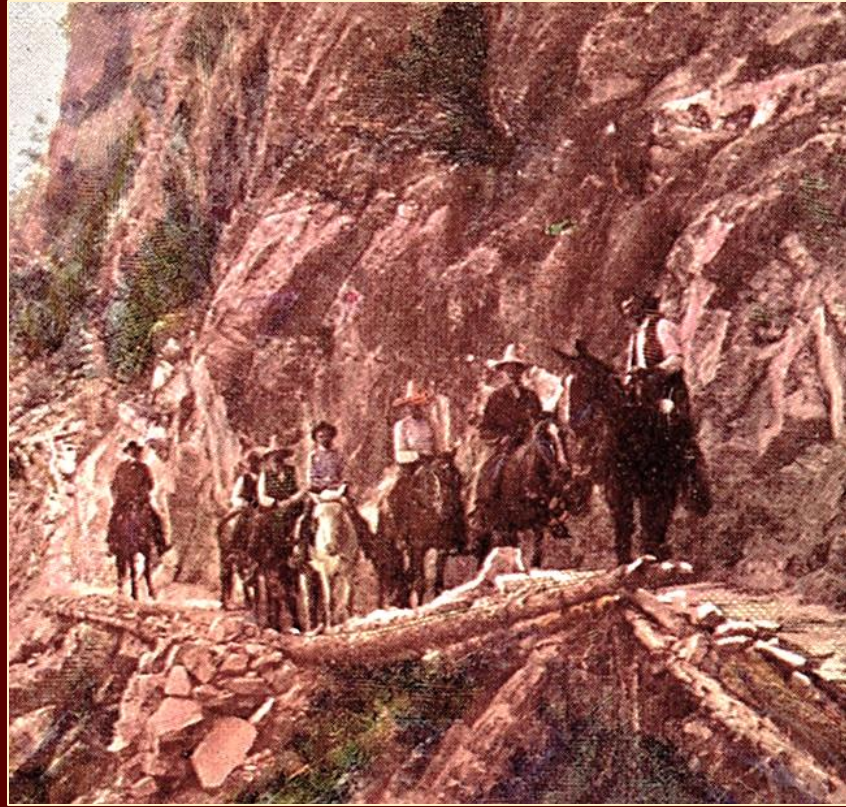
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Inside Back Cover:

Detail from the U.S. Geological Survey 1:48,000 Bright Angel Quadrangle (contour interval 50 feet) surveyed by François E. Matthes and party during 1902-1903 (Edition of May 1906).

This area depicts the Bright Angel Trail (here labeled as the Cameron Trail) from the rim to the Colorado River, with a trail to the rim of the Inner Gorge (though not to the present-day Plateau Point) and a portion of the Tonto Trail along the Tonto Plateau. Regarding the old trails, see the paper by Dennis Foster, “Old Maps and Forgotten Trails in Grand Canyon,” in *Celebrating 100 years of Grand Canyon National Park, February 2019 : a gathering of Grand Canyon historians : ideas, arguments, and first-person accounts* (Richard D. Quartaroli, comp., ed.) (Grand Canyon Association, 2020), pp. 62-66.

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FRONTISPIECE — UNUSUAL EARLY TRAIL VIEWS

Top: "On 'Cape Horn,' Grand Canyon, Arizona" [Bright Angel Trail]. Colored Kolb Bros photo on embossed postcard, no date [early 1900s], publisher not indicated.

Bottom: "The mighty torrent of the Colorado River in the Grand Canon of Arizona, U.S.A." An imaginatively colored postcard, no date [early 1900s], publisher not indicated. (Photo has been identified as half of a stereoview produced in the "Travelers Series" by Montgomery Ward & Co., Chicago [*fide* Richard Quartaroli, December 12, 2025]. The location has been identified as at the bottom of the South Bass Trail on the upper end of the "Ross Wheeler" beach [*fide* Cricket Rust and Brad Dimock, December 12, 2025].)

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Unarguably, the first Grand Canyon “hike” by non-Indigenous people was made by three Spanish men who did not follow any trail but clambered over the rim in the fall of 1540 and made the best of it, following their own route: Capt. Pablo de Melgosa, Juan Galeras, and a third man whose name was not recorded. They were stymied in their attempt to reach the Colorado River, making it only part way, having greatly underestimated the size of the canyon and disbelieving their Hopi travel guides. Following them by 236 years, Padre Francisco Garcés, on a solo missionary tour in 1776, was guided down Cataract Creek to the village of Supai, where he spent several days with the Havasupai people before moving on eastward to the Hopi mesas. (Regarding these incursions of 1540 and 1776, see the [Appendix](#) in the present volume.) Not for a century more would non-Indigenous people venture into the Grand Canyon, save perhaps for a few of the prospector-trapper types whose movements were not recorded.

The Grand Canyon did not become widely known until the American exploratory venture fielded by U.S. Army Lt. Joseph C. Ives. Beginning with an upstream expedition in a purpose-built steamboat on the Colorado River, a land party on mules subsequently reached the canyon in April 1858, where descended to the Colorado River along Peach Springs Wash and Diamond Creek. Shortly afterward they attempted to descend Cataract (Havasupai) Creek but succeeded in going down only part way; one man, Friedrich Wilhelm von Egloffstein, Ives’ cartographer and occasional illustrator, after an adventurous mishap in wrecking an old Havasupai ladder, appears to have reached the village of Supai. [Regarding these explorations see [Ives](#) (1861) and [Möllhausen](#) (no date [1860], 1861, 2022); see also Chapter 4, “Vantages: Egloffstein in the Field”, pp. 108-130 in [Spamer \(2025, ITEM NO. 2.32348\)](#).]

It was not until the expedition accounts of Ives and Möllhausen appeared in print that the canyon reached public awareness, chiefly due to the widely distributed formal, lavishly illustrated and mapped government report by Ives. The events were even more richly elaborated upon in the lengthier, two-volume memoir written by Möllhausen, who had accompanied the expedition as artist and naturalist’s assistant. But despite the German having had actually beat Ives into print by the better part of a year, his work was much more sparsely and crudely illustrated by lithographers in Leipzig, and it was for a long time unknown to the English-reading public; nor has most of it to this day been published in

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English translation. Hints of the great Grand Canyon had existed beforehand, but only through the hearsay of guides who led other expeditions that did not go to the canyon. It was known then as Big Canyon and Great Canyon; yet no one really had admitted to having been there, much less having described it (see [Spamer, 2024](#), [ITEM NO. 2.32180](#)).

Once John Wesley Powell with nine companions had made the first exploration of the Colorado River in 1869, passing the length of the Grand Canyon on the final leg of the government-supported expedition, did the general public truly begin to appreciate the wildness and great glories of this singular canyon. The boating expedition had been closely followed by eager readers in the newspapers and magazines of the day, with the occasional false (but journalistically sensational) report that the men had perished in the attempt. But theirs was not a venture afoot, save for episodes of clambering the canyon walls to gain elevations for barometric readings and a general perspective of the scene.

Powell's own publications, even the official report that merged the first expedition with a second in 1871–1872, were mostly written to tell a more memorable story of travel and travail. These, too, were amply illustrated, further accentuating the thrilling sceneries and derring-do of the travelers. On the *facing page* are two such illustrations; one from Powell's official report, which displays a group of men as if out for a mountain climb with alpenstocks, directed on by a man who has already gained the higher vantage, and the other from a magazine article written for the parlor reader, which is an oft-reprinted illustration engraved by R. A. Muller depicting somewhat imaginatively an incident where the one-armed Powell, caught on a ledge, was rescued by a companion who had removed his drawers and let them down (though the illustration modestly shows the man still clothed). (This event, which took place earlier in the expedition along the Green River in Utah, is an account that is sometimes repeated as if it had occurred in the Grand Canyon. And according to Powell, there was another incidence of ledge stranding toward the end of the trip, in Grand Canyon, but which did not actually take place.)

It was not until 1882 that the first purposeful non-exploratory venture into the Grand Canyon appeared in the literature. The anthropologist [Frank Hamilton Cushing](#) of the Smithsonian Institution, best known for his work with the people of Zuni Pueblo in New Mexico, was sent by John Wesley Powell to attempt to trade with the Hopi at Oraibi, which was unsuccessful. He was guided onward so that he could visit the Havasupai Tribe, the first “study” trip to these people.

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John Wesley Powell's Adventures On Foot

Left — “Climbing the Grand Cañon.” From a sketch by Thomas Moran; F. S. King, sc. (J. W. Powell, *Exploration of the Colorado River of the West and Its Tributaries*, Government Printing Office, Washington, 1875, Figure 34 [facing p. 98].)

Right — “The Rescue.” Artist’s monogram? (lower left) undetermined; R. A. Muller, sc. (J. W. Powell, “The Cañons of the Colorado,” *Scribner’s Monthly*, Vol. 9, no. 3, January 1875, p. 305.) [See text regarding this scene.]

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Shortly later, in early November 1882, geologist [Charles D. Walcott](#), under Powell's direct supervision, blazed a trail into the remote Nankoweap area of eastern Grand Canyon (today's Nankoweap Trail, now notoriously difficult to travel and follow), where he spent the winter. "The party consisted of Charles H. Haskell, collector; John Brown, cook; Joseph Hamblin, packer. Provisioned for three months and provided with nine saddle and pack mules to transport the party, necessary supplies, and camp equipage, the work was at once begun . . ." This constitutes the first (non-Indigenous) "North Rim" descent. Interestingly, in 1887, just five years after Walcott, [S. H. Allen](#) went down "Powell's Trail" with pack animals; a geologically focused trip although his published letter relates only the riders' and campers' difficult experiences.

During 1884–1887, the first tourists, some of them in their professional capacities, had come to experience or study aspects of the canyon. These all were visitors by rail, gaining access to the inner canyon from the stop at Peach Springs on the Atlantic & Pacific Railroad and descending Peach Springs Wash and Diamond Creek, whether by wagon, mounted, or afoot: see (*dates are those of the publications*) "Professor [George] Davidson", geographer (see [Unsigned](#), 1884); [Roselle Theodore Cross](#) (1896, 1921); botanist [John Gill Lemmon](#) (1888); botanist [Asa Gray](#) (1885, 1893); geologist Robert Hallowell Richards and wife, Ellen H. (see [Caroline L. Hunt](#), 1912); pedestrian [Charles F. Lummis](#) (1892); [R.B.W.](#) (1885); [E. Catherine Bates](#) (1887, 1908); [Félix Frédéric Moreau](#) (1888); [Henry T. Finck](#) (1887, 1890). In 1893, [Mary Wager Fisher](#) wrote of her family's visit to Peach Springs Wash and Diamond Creek, though she did not indicate when that visit occurred. [Clifton B. Dowd](#) (1895) is another who offered a few comments about his trip down Peach Springs Wash at an unspecified earlier time, though he encouragingly noticed that plans were then afoot to build a railroad from Flagstaff to the eastern part of the canyon.

It is not until 1885 that the first published records appear about and from adventurers who spilled over into the canyon in the more familiar "South Rim" portion. Of those that recorded descents into the canyon from John Hance's ranch, Glendale Springs, were on what today is referred to as the Old Hance Trail. First among them is the newspaper record about the descent made by [Mrs. Emma Ayer](#) in May 1885, whom the paper's editor credited as the first (non-Indigenous) woman to go down into the canyon (an account more recently revised on finding two women who preceded here at Peach Springs and Diamond Creek; see [Spamer](#), 2024); [Marie Dugard](#) (1896) from an 1893 trip; the Hungarian, [Iván. Ottlik](#) (1894), likewise an 1893 visit but with only a brief excursion on the trail; and [James K. Reeve](#) (1893).

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The earliest published record of a tourist venture on the (new) Hance Trail is one from a visit in 1895 by [Mrs. M. Burton Williamson](#) (1900), who writes that some were mounted, others went afoot. This was about the same time as when [Edith Sessions Tupper](#) (June 1896) writes about a “July” (1895, apparently) mounted trip to the river. An anonymous writer ([Unsigned, 1898, ITEM NO. 2.87](#)) noted that a large party of California scientists and writers had gone to Grandview (and may have gone down that trail to the mines but did not say so) and only abruptly remarked, “We also went down the Cañon to the river, by the new Hance trail, the best ever constructed in all Arizona.” Also in 1898 the preeminent photographic lecturer [Burton Holmes](#) (1914) descended the newer Hance Trail. A renowned competitor, [John L. Stoddard](#) (1898), also regaled audiences about his trip to and into the canyon.

The first published record of a tourist venture on the trail of William Wallace Bass is from 1894 in a recounting by [Leroy E. Mosher](#) (1905). Relatively few early accounts are available that pertain to Bass’s cross-canyon trails. Later, topographer [François E. Matthes](#) (1927), who was first to survey larger-scale maps of eastern Grand Canyon in 1902–1903, would relate the difficulties of his survey party’s pack train crossing of the canyon on the Bass trails then having to blaze a trail down off of the North Rim through Bright Angel Canyon back to the river. Chicago dentist [H. Nelson Orr](#) (1910) wrote at length of his experiences on the Bass trails in 1909, which included traverses across the Arizona Strip before returning back across the canyon to Bass’s hostelry on the Grand Scenic Divide and on to Grand Canyon village.

An account of trips down the Grandview Trail are first noticed from an 1894 visit by [Seneca Ray Stoddard](#) (1906). Around 1897, [Sharlot Hall](#), Arizona’s own poet–historian spent Christmas down Grandview Trail.

Hikes on the world’s most famous footpath, Bright Angel Trail, are first personally noted in the literature with a visit in 1900 by the German tourist, [Georg Wegener](#) (1920), who recalled that his party had reached into the inner gorge but were distracted by sighting and examining what they presumed were cliff dwellings, so they wound up not having had the time to go to the river. Photographer [E. M. Miller](#) (1901) had gone down and during the hike out encountered a “snow blizzard” (only one of his five photos shows snow). [Thomas Wood Stevens](#) (1902) related in some detail his own hike down the trail, as did Dutchman [Hendrik P. N. Muller](#) (1905) about his venture in 1902. Appearing almost immediately in various accounts are abbreviated trips to Plateau Point or sometimes just to the oasis of

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Havasupai Gardens, choosing to avoid the tedious, sometimes harrowing descent and climb through the Inner Gorge on the “Devil’s Corkscrew.”

Throughout the 20th century, casual reports were published about mounted and “shanks’ mare” trips into the canyon. The earliest *published* notes of rim-to-rim crossings of the canyon appear in [John Willy \(1919\)](#), though [François E. Matthes \(1927\)](#) wrote of his crossings with pack trains in 1902–3 and surely others can be documented from other sources. But by late century and on into the 21st century there began some truly adventure-some trips that involved more routine crossings from rim to rim and contiguous rim-to-rim-to-rim crossings—some of them *running*, some to set records. There also have been through-hikes the length of the canyon (though admittedly by very few, some of them accomplished in segments), some of which were written about by their participants. The first recorded uninterrupted through-hike was by Kenton Grua in 1976 (see [Grua, 2026](#)). And see [Tom Myers \(2025\)](#) for a comprehensive historical review of Grand Canyon distance- and through-hikers.

This bibliography also includes a separate section on “[The Climbers](#).” These citations relate to all publications about climbing adventures in the canyon, whether accomplished with technical equipment or not. The earliest account is that of [Charles F. Lummis \(1892\)](#), a cross-country pedestrian in 1884–1885. In Arizona in 1885 he followed the railroad, and upon reaching Peach Springs took a side trip down the wash to the Colorado River, also climbing Diamond Peak (with a still-healing broken arm, no less). Diamond Peak also apparently was climbed during the seminal exploration of the Grand Canyon by the Ives Expedition in 1858, as recorded by [Balduin Möllhausen](#) (no date [1860], 1861, 2022).

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| 1884 | 2.18865 | <p>Grand Canon of the Colorado. <i>Scientific American</i>, New Series, 51(9) (August 30): 130.</p> <p>► "At the last meeting of the Academy of Sciences, San Francisco, Prof. Davidson spoke of his recent visit to the Grand Canon of the Colorado at a point 160 miles east of the Needles, on the Atlantic and Pacific Railroad, which required only 21½ hours' time, and an expense of \$10 for horses and guide and 75 cents a meal. He saw vertical walls, 2,700 feet high, 6,200 feet above sea level, where the Colorado River was 190 feet deep, and cannot imagine anything grander than the effect of sunset shining on these walls, only 10° from vertical, composed of different colored rocks, red sandstone, and the black overhanging rocks. The temperature was 136° Fahrenheit." (ENTIRE ITEM) (Professor Davidson is George Davidson, geographer.) (Compare Unsigned (1884, ITEM NO. 2.12990).</p> |
| 1884 | 2.12990 | <p>["Professor Davidson" visits Grand Canyon.] <i>English Mechanic and World of Science</i> (London), 40 (September 5) (1105): 13.</p> <p>► Professor Davidson is George Davidson, geographer. "The Grand Canyon of the Colorado, 160 miles east of Needles, on the Atlantic and Pacific Railroad, was recently visited by Professor Davidson, who says he 'saw vertical walls 2,700ft. high, and 6,200ft. above sea level, where the Colorado river was 190ft. deep, and cannot imagine anything grander than the effect of sunset shining on these walls only ten degrees from vertical, composed of different coloured rocks, red sandstones, and the black overhanging rocks. The temperature was 136 degrees Fahr.'" (ENTIRE ITEM) (Compare Unsigned (1884, ITEM NO. 2.18865).</p> |

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1885	2.31896	The Ayer trip to the Grand Canon. <i>Weekly Champion</i> (Flagstaff, A.T.), 2(89) (May 23): [3]. [Newspaper.] ► This is the source for the credit given to Mrs. Emma Ayer as the first (non-Indigenous) woman to reach the bottom of the Grand Canyon. This was a descent on the Old Hance Trail. "Mrs. Ayer is the first lady who ever attempted the [inner canyon] trip, and she stood the terrible journey, as told by her companions, even better than those accompanying her. It is a great undertaking, and she is deserving of credit." However, see Spamer (2024, ITEM NO. 2.31908) which researches Sara Lemmon and Jane Gray as the first and second non-Indigenous women to reach the bottom of the Grand Canyon; both experiences on Peach Springs Wash and Diamond Creek, Lemmon a full year earlier in 1884, Gray in 1885 about a week in advance of Ayer's trip to Hance's.
1889	3.1443	At the foot of the Grand Cañon. From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. <i>The New York Times</i>, (August 25):. ► Written in the first person but unsigned. "I went to the bottom of the Grand Cañon of the Colorado last Winter and am one of the few men who ever attempted the descent. I went there to examine a mine said to exist in the bottom of the cañon. I have been all thorough the Rockies, from Montana to Central America, and know what a chasm is, but the sight of that abyss took my breath away. From the top to the bottom it is full 6,000 feet. Over a mile below you can see the river tearing through the gorge, but not a sound can be heard, it is so far away. From one bank to the other it is apparently not over a quarter of a mile, but as a matter of fact it is fully nineteen miles. My guide told me I would never be able to reach the bottom, but I was determined to go and I went. It was a terrible climb and it took us eight hours to reach the bottom. It is certainly the most desolate place in the world. There is no living thing down there—no insects, reptiles, or animals of any kind. Everything is absolutely dead. The mining prospect was worthless. Before the sun was up the next morning we were on our way out, and it took us until 10 o'clock that night to climb the wall of the cañon." (ENTIRE ITEM)
1892	7.376	On Bright Angel Trail. <i>The Station Agent</i> (Cleveland, Ohio), 6(5) (January): 193-195. [Fiction.]
1894	2.17292	[Note on lecture and remarks.] <i>From:</i> Geological Section [. . .] March 20, 1894. <i>In:</i> Reports of Meetings [SECTION]. <i>Birmingham Natural History and Philosophical Society, Journal</i> (Birmingham, England), 1[1894-1895]: 16. ► "Mr. W. P. Marshall read a paper on 'The Grand Cañon of the Colorado River, Arizona.' The paper was illustrated by diagrams, maps, and water colour drawings. Mr. Councillor Wallis gave a description of his visit to the Cañon, with a detailed account of Hance's Trail. Dr. Lapworth suggested the probable cause of the formation of the Cañon. A cordial vote of thanks was given to Mr. Marshall for his paper." (ENTIRE NOTE)
1895	3.1650	Swept through a wild gorge. Two army explorers have a dangerous experience in the Black Canon. <i>The New York Times</i>, (November 18): 3. ("From the San Francisco Call.") ► Lts. Davis and Potter and guides Barney Weaver and John Goldy arrived in Yuma, having "had been assigned the duty of inspecting the river from Black Cañon to

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		Yuma, with a view to improving the navigation." Began the trip first by sending boat by rail to Peach Springs thence to Diamond Creek, because "they wanted to see some of the scenery of the Grand Cañon." <i>Wrecked after "seventeen terrible miles" and climbed and walked out to Hackberry.</i> NOTE: The title erroneously notes the experience was in Black Canyon; the wreck occurred in Grand Canyon. See also December 1, 1895 (ITEM NO. 3.1651).
1895	3.1651	A ledge where a misstep meant death. <i>The New York Times</i>, (December 1): 6. ("From The San Francisco Chronicle.") ► A more complete report on the "Davis-Potter" trip noted in the November 18 issue (ITEM NO. 3.1650). 2nd Lt. M. F. Smith [Davis?], 1st Lt. C. L. Potter.
1898	3.1457	Mrs. James Gayler missing. She had been in the Grand Canon of the Colorado with tourists. <i>The New York Times</i>, (June 28):. ► "Flagstaff, Ariz., June 27.—Mrs. James Gayler, a wealthy woman of Ridgewood, N. J., descended, in company with other tourists, to the bottom of the Grand Cañon of the Colorado last Thursday. On Friday she started up the trail leading out of the cañon. She has not been heard of since, and is believed to have been lost." (ENTIRE ITEM)
1898	2.87	Into the Grand Cañon. <i>Land of Sunshine</i>, 9(3) (August): 145-149. ► Begins, "One of the pleasantest and most profitable parties that ever crossed the Mojave desert was the teachers' excursion arranged by the Santa Fé Pacific Railroad, and "personally conducted" by Prof. Emory E. Smith, which left San Francisco June 6th. The roster was as follows: David Starr Jordan, President of Stanford University; Mrs. Jordan; Dr. J. C. Branner, professor of geology at Stanford, Milnor Roberts and W. Q. Wright, two of his students; Theodore H. Hittell of San Francisco, the historian of California; Miss Catherine Hittell, his daughter; Dr. C. L. Goddard, of the Affiliated Colleges, San Francisco, with his wife and son; E.W. Ehrhorn, the entomologist; Dr. F. R. Ledyard, San José; F. W. Stephenson, J. N. Suydam, Misses Mary Alexander, Ella Kirkman and Florence Gordon, of San Francisco; Chas. F. Lummis and Turbesé Lummis." Five days were spent at Hance's hotel, and although the title indicates "into" the canyon, all that was written about this was that during their stay they also went "west to Berry's admirable log hotel and good trail" but did not indicate whether they went down that trail (though given the scientific roster of travelers it is unlikely they did not visit the mines). The writer added, "We also went down the Cañon to the river, by the new Hance trail, the best ever constructed in all Arizona." with "Bathing in the frigid Colorado" (no further mention). » See this item more fully quoted in the anthology, <i>"My God, there it is!": The World Encounters the Grand Canyon, 1540-1926</i> (Raven's Perch Media, 2022), pp. 325-326.
1903	2.19150	[Forthcoming meeting of the American Ornithologists' Union in San Francisco.] In: Notes and News [SECTION]. <i>The Auk</i>, 20(2) (April): 245-246. ► Regarding the train trip from Chicago, "The feature of the trip will be the stop at the Grand Cañon of the Colorado in northern Arizona, where time will be given for a descent into the most sublime and wonderful chasm known in the whole world." (ENTIRE NOTE)

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1903	2.21372	[Lengthy account of visit to Grand Canyon, including a hike to the rim of the Inner Gorge.] <i>In</i>: Miscellaneous Items [SECTION]. <i>American Bee Journal</i>, 43(39) (September 24): 612-613. ► Part of a serialized article of a trip to the National Bee-Keepers' Convention in Los Angeles, August 18-20.
1904	2.21455	Master plumbers in California; to our better halves. <i>The Plumbers' Trade Journal [AND] Gas, Steam and Hot Water Fitters' Review</i>, (February 1): 127-128. ► See p. 127, retelling of a descent into Grand Canyon on Bright Angel Trail mounted on "burros". » See quotation in the anthology, <i>"My God, there it is!": The World Encounters the Grand Canyon, 1540-1926</i> (Raven's Perch Media, 2022), p. 429.
1905	2.19221	Cage for passengers. <i>Railroad Men</i> (New York), 19(2) (November): 74. ► "A local machinery firm has turned out a 1,000-pound iron cage to be used in swinging passengers and horses across the river of the Grand Canon of the Colorado, near where the Santa Fé has built its fine hotel. The capacity is ten persons, or one horse.—<i>Salt Lake City Desert [sic] News</i>." (ENTIRE ITEM) Pertains to the Rust cable near the foot of Bright Angel Trail.
1906	2.19159	Cage for passengers. <i>In</i>: Railway News [SECTION]. <i>The Railway Signal</i> (London), 26(1) (January): 9. ► "A local machinery firm has turned out a 1,000-pound iron cage to be used in swinging passengers and horses across the river of the Grand Canon of the Colorado, near where the Santa Fé has built a fine hotel. The capacity is ten persons, or one horse.—<i>Salt Lake City Desert [sic] News</i>." (ENTIRE ITEM) Rust cable near the foot of Bright Angel Trail.
1906	2.22253	En kvinnlig globe-trotter [<i>transl.</i> 'A female globetrotter']. <i>Idun</i> (Illustrerad Tidning för Kvinnan och Hemmet) (Stockholm), 19(30) (July 26): 359-360. [<i>In Swedish.</i>] ► Brief article about the world travels of Miss Eva af Winklerfelt (1854-[1934]), with biographical notes and photographic portrait. Includes (p. 359) brief note of visit to Grand Canyon and trail trip into the canyon: "Från Mexiko reste hon öfver El Paso till Grand Canyon i Arizona, ett af världens under i fråga om bergformationer och färgprakt. Där företogs en lifsfarlig ridt ned i dalen längs en väg, som för det mesta endast är en smal stig och slingrar sig utmed höga klippor och bråddjup. Nere i djupet finnes en asbestgrufva." (ENTIRE NOTE) [<i>transl.</i> 'From Mexico she traveled via El Paso to the Grand Canyon in Arizona, one of the wonders of the world in terms of rock formations and magnificence of color. There she undertook a life-threatening ride down into the valley along a road that is mostly just a narrow path and winds along high cliffs and precipices. Down in the depths is an asbestos mine.']
1906	2.16454	Kanab [NEWS]. Roadway to Grand Canyon. Now under construction. <i>Deseret News</i>, (June 30): 13 [issue pagination]. ► "President E. D. Woolley left Kanab last night with a gang of laborers to make a trail into the Grand canyon. Work on the trail and the tramway across the canyon will now be pushed to completion. It is expected the game preserve created by Congress on the Buckskin mountain [Kaibab Plateau] will attract swarms of tourists." (ENTIRE NOTE)

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1906	2.16457	Grand Canyon. The canyon of canyons. Its glories and grandeur now accessible to the tourist. <i>Deseret News</i> , (August 29): 3 [issue pagination]. ► Notice of availability of trail into Bright Angel Canyon, and cable car over Colorado River. Article begins with lengthy quotation from John Wesley Powell.
1906	2.16458	Kanab [NEWS]. Trail and aerial tramway over Colorado nearly completed. <i>Deseret News</i> , (August 29): 9 [issue pagination].
1907	2.13618	Down the Grand Canyon. <i>In</i> : From Other Magazines [SECTION]. <i>The Strand Magazine</i> (London), 32 (January) (192): 716. ► Brief excerpt of trail trip, from E. W. G. Wesson article in <i>The Wide World</i> [1906, ITEM NO. 2.13616] with illustration. See also Crook (1906, ITEM NO. 2.13617).
1907	2.16463	Kanab [NEWS]. <i>Deseret News</i> , (July 4): 7 [issue pagination]. ► "A very interesting conference of the Relief societies of this stake has just closed. Mesdames Dusenberry and King were in attendance. Today they are starting to the Grand canyon, accompanied by President E. D. Woolley and others, who go to complete the tramway across the Colorado river." (ENTIRE NOTE)
1907	3.386	Longworths have two exciting days. Member of their party, Mrs. Charles Joy, lost at Grand Canyon. Found after 15 hours. Later, Roosevelt's daughter centre of uproar in Pullman over right to use drawing room. <i>The New York Times</i> , (September 20): 1. ► Representative and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth (daughter of Theodore Roosevelt), and Mrs. Charles Frederick Joy.
1907	3.387	Joy himself lost looking for wife. Found after many hours by search parties sent to look for him. She walked twelve miles. The Longworths held previous reservation for the disputed Pullman drawing room—Russians hissed. <i>The New York Times</i> , (September 21): 5. ► Representative and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth (daughter of Theodore Roosevelt), and Mrs. Charles Frederick Joy.
1908	2.19160	Kanab, at the gateway of the Grand Canyon. <i>Deseret News</i> , (December 19): 97. ► Includes photo, "Grand Canyon Transportation Co. Tramway Across Colorado River at Bright Angel Trail, Connecting North Side of Grand Canyon With South Side and Santa Fear Hotel Eltooar." [<i>sic!</i> , Santa Fe Hotel El Tovar] and photo, "Camp Wooley at Bright Angel" (three men on horses, Kaibab Plateau).
1909	2.26544	American Pharmaceutical Association; Los Angeles, Cal., August 16 to 20, 1909. <i>Merck's Report</i> (New York), 18(9) (September): 246-250, 252-254. ► Report on the annual meeting. Includes two photos (but no text mentions): "A Ph. A. Party, 'Just Before Starting Down the Bright Angel Trail, Grand Canyon, Ariz.'" (p. 250, large group photo, not mounted); "A Ph. A. Party, 'On the path down the Bright Angel Trail to the River, Grand Canyon, Ariz.'" (p. 252, guide and eight mounted men and women [this apparently a Kolb Brothers' photo]).
1909	2.18168	Fest-Bummler snapshots. <i>The American Bottler</i> (New York), 29(11) (November 15): 43-44. ► Regarding the Fest-Bummler Band, a mostly women's band, which accompanied the transcontinental tour of the American Bottlers' Protective Association

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of the United States. See p. 43, note about "Mrs. J." who was "Smiling all the way down the 'Bright Angel Trail' when big men were saying their prayers."; and p. 44, "Welbrock's ambition will eventually secure him a job as a guide on the 'Bright Angel Train' [sic] for he certainly made that mule 'grunt' some." (ENTIRE NOTE)

1910	2.19794	Peck and Lohr's peregrinations. Making an extended tour of the West—Will not reach New York before May 1st. <i>Music Trade Review</i>, 50(15) (April 9): 33. ► "Carl E. Peck, vice-president of Hardman, Peck & Co., and Fred W. Lohr, secretary, who are combining business with pleasure in calling upon the western trade, were at the Grand Canyon of the Colorado a couple of weeks ago, where they were pictured in an interesting spot. Mr. Lohr writes that business is inclined toward quietness wherever he has visited, and that his orders are comfortably satisfying. They will not reach New York until about May 1." (ENTIRE NOTE) A photo is included, with legend, "Fred. Lohr and Carl E. Peck at Grand Canyon", depicting the well dressed men standing on a trail; locale uncertain.
1910	3.402	Signs with eagle feather. Thus Taft does his part toward making Arizona and New Mexico states. <i>The New York Times</i>, (June 21): 3. ► President William Howard Taft uses an eagle feather to sign his surname to Congressional bill creating states of Arizona and New Mexico. Of note is the presentation of the blotter to Ralph Cameron by Secretary Norton, taking "that occasion to reward Mr. Cameron for saving his life fifteen years ago. The story was then told to President Taft. One night fifteen years ago while travelling alone in the Grand Canyon of Arizona, Mr. Norton became ill. When he could crawl no further he sank down, expecting to die. A miner discovered him and hurried to Mr. Cameron's home for help. Mr. Norton was taken there and cared for until he recovered."
1910	2.24293	The excursion of the eastern chemists to the 42d General Meeting of the American Chemical Society at San Francisco. <i>The Chemical Engineer</i> (Chicago), 12(1) (July): 28-29. ► During a dawn-to-sunset stop at the canyon, "Only a few members of the party ventured to descend into the canyon and they only to one-half its depth. It is reported that the temperature was about 130 and as the only way of going down into the canyon is on burro back, the explanation why so few of the party took the trip is easy."
1910	2.16490	Beauties of Grand Canyon. Louis B. Boucher of Trinidad, Colo., talks of possibilities for a railroad. For combination of tours. Excursions to river gorge including trip to Yellowstone Park would be profitable for the roads. <i>Deseret News</i>, (December 20): 10 [issue pagination]. ► Advocates construction of rail line to Point Sublime. Comment of note: "My personal interest in Grand Canyon lies in the fact that I was the first man to build a trail from the cliff down its almost perpendicular side to the river bottom, 6,888 feet below."
1911	2.13743	The Packard chief tunes up on high speed in Indian Gardens. <i>The Packard</i> (Packard Motor Car Company, Detroit, Michigan), (16) (April 1): 7. ► A photograph of Henry B. Joy, president of the Packard company, shows him posing heroically in the canyon, probably at Plateau Point, during an "outing" to Havasupai Gardens. His only quote: "Words fail to describe one's sensations, standing on the brink of the chasm, awe struck and speechless at the gigantic panorama."

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| 1911 | 2.19300 | <p>Notes on the trip to Los Angeles. <i>The Medical Fortnightly</i> (St. Louis, Missouri), 39(10) (May 25): 220.</p> <p>► American Medical Association convention. "The Grand Canon.—The stop at Grand Canon of the Arizona [<i>sic</i>] will be sufficiently long for those who desire to take the trip down Bright Angel Trail to the river, and for all to view the gorgeous sunset and sunrise, which are sights never to be forgotten." (ENTIRE NOTE)</p> |
| 1911 | 2.19316 | <p>The Missouri Valley and Southwest Special. <i>In</i>: American Medical Association [SECTION]. <i>The Medical Herald</i> (St. Joseph, Missouri), 30(8) (August): 371-373. [Continuations of the article are not applicable to this bibliography.]</p> <p>► An account, more properly addressed to the "complaint department", of a one-day special-train stop at Grand Canyon carrying physicians from Missouri en route to the west coast, which met up with trains from Iowa and "Southwest".</p> <p>"A stop of twenty-four hours at Grand Canyon, and a strenuous trip down Bright Angel Trail served as a diversion for the majority of our members. The pleasure of this otherwise delightful trip was somewhat marred by a lack of accommodations at the canyon, many of those taking the 'Trail' were without food and water for eight to ten hours. We heard the Santa Fe management severely criticised for allowing so large a number of people [300 on these trains alone] to visit the canon [<i>sic</i>] on one day without making due preparation for their comfort on the 'Trail.' There seems to be some friction between the management of El Tovar Hotel and those in charge of the 'Trail' (which is a government reserve), one could not reach the hotel by phone from the canon, when help was needed by those who were overcome by fatigue. No burros or horses were to be had. (One Chicago physician succeeded in procuring three horses, at a cost (in advance) price [<i>sic</i>] of \$36, and sent them down to rescue some of his friends who were overcome.) There was no one to give advice to those entering the 'Trail' as to the requirements, or lack of food, and drink. Lemonade was dispensed at the half-way house at twenty-five cents per glass, and the supply was exhausted before one-half the thirsty ones were satisfied. The government should see to it that no more people are admitted to the Trail than can be cared for properly. The hotel should provide a cafe, or at least a lunch counter, for the relief of those who return late from the 'Trail.' It was impossible for some of our members to obtain even a glass of milk after returning (being without food since morning), because the hotel dining room had closed."</p> <p>Under the heading, "Yawnings From the Chasm", are some observations about the doctors' encounter with Grand Canyon, including:</p> <p>"Sitting at the entrance of the trail to the Grand Canyon where the archway inscription read, 'The Angel Trail,' [<i>sic</i>] we watched the breathless, pop-eyed, pale pedestrians return and drop any old place to rest. As they rested we heard these comments [<i>selected here</i>]: 'Never again! No money could induce me.' 'The Angel Trail' (reading the inscription) 'It's the trail to h—I.' 'The guide starting down with ten mules for those who could not get back said, "of all the fools who have gone down this trail this bunch of doctors is the worst ever."'"</p> |
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| 1912 | 2.23890 | <p>A chat with Mr. David Horsley; by our roving commissioner. <i>The Moving Picture News</i>, 5(5) (February 3): 18-20.</p> <p>► Regarding the visit by the Nestor Co. (founded by Horsley) to Los Angeles. En route to California Horsley stopped at Grand Canyon, "where he procured 1,500 feet of excellent scenes, taking views first at Hermit Point, and then on the Bright Angel Trail. At Jacob's Ladder, which is about half way down from the Bright Angel Plateau [<i>sic</i>] to the Colorado River, which rushes along the bottom of the canyon, pictures of the trail parting were taken. Wonderful panoramic views were taken at Sosser's Point, from which you can look down five different canyons." (p. 18) (ENTIRE NOTES) Also, "A new scheme for coloring has been devised by Mr. Horsley which will</p> |
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be exploited shortly. The films of the Grand Canyon and the Petrified Forest will be colored by this method." (p. 19) (ENTIRE NOTE)

1912 2.23068 [Summary of illustrated lecture by M[onsieur L.-H.]. Quarles van Ufford.] *From:* Séance Ordinaire du Mercredi 24 Janvier 1912. *In:* Procès-Verbaux [SECTION]. *Société Vaudoise des Sciences Naturelles, Bulletin* (Lausanne), 49(177): v-vi. [In French.]

► Regarding a visit to the United States in spring 1911. Includes note, "nous visitons le Grand-Canyon du Colorado et descendons à la rivière qui coule au fond de ce gouffre immense." [transl. 'we visit the Grand Canyon of Colorado and descend to the river that flows at the bottom of this immense chasm'] (ENTIRE NOTE)

1913 3.1472 Roosevelt to cross Grand Canon. *The New York Times*, (July 15): 2.

1913 3.422 Roosevelt in electrical storm. *The New York Times*, (July 17): 7.

► "A terrific electrical storm, the worst experienced in this region in several years, raged about Col. Theodore Roosevelt and his party yesterday as they crossed the Colorado River in Bright Angel Cañon, on the way to the Bad Lands hunting grounds. The crossing was made in the cage suspended from a cable 800 feet [sic] above the river. Lightning played about the cage. The Colonel and his sons, Archie and Quentin, were drenched, but suffered no other mishap." (ENTIRE NOTE)

1914 2.22144 [Masons degrees conferred in Grand Canyon.] *Masonic Voice-Review* (Chicago), New Series, 16(3) (March): 81.

► "Recently the degrees were given by a lodge in Arizona, in the grand canyon of the Colorado. The first was conferred in the bottom of the canyon, the second on a ledge mid-way, and the third on a flat rock on the top edge of the immense chasm. These unique ceremonies were witnessed by a large number of brethren." (ENTIRE ITEM)

1915 2.17700 Is youngest president. *International Railway Journal*, 22(11) (February): 1-2.

► J. W. McAdam, President of Veterans' Association of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad. See p. 2: "He and Mrs. McAdam were on the Grand Canon Trip, and the writer, while in Lebanon recently, was regaled with a most thrilling account of a perilous mule ride which Mr. McA., in company with a number of venturesome spirits among the members [of the International Association of Ticket Agents], took along a precipitous trail in the Grand Canon." (ENTIRE NOTE)

1915 2.23736 Outdoors captured for Continent readers. *The Continent* (New York, Chicago, and Philadelphia), 46(23) (June 10): 775-778, and "Keys to Scenic Views", p. 792.

► Photo collage. See p. 775, "Descending the Grand Canyon is easy with the help of sure-footed horses"—which depicts a trail party coming up Bright Angel Trail.

1915 2.17676 The N. E. C. A. fifteenth annual convention. *National Electrical Contractor*, 14(10) (August): 38-40.

► National Electrical Contractors' Association of the United States. See p. 38: "The trip across New Mexico and Arizona was enjoyed, and Wednesday morning early the train reached the Grand Canyon. Most of the passengers arose at four o'clock to see the sun rise on the canyon. They were well repaid for their efforts, and here one of the most wonderful sights was witnessed. Wednesday was spent at the canyon, some of the party going down the trail on mules and others taking the rim drive around the canyon." (ENTIRE NOTE)

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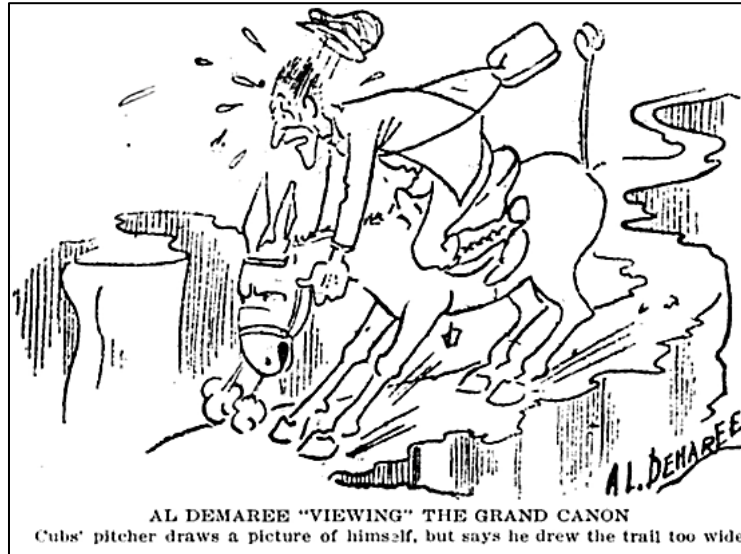
1915	2.17679	Mule to climb ladders? <i>In</i>: Sparks from the N.E.C.A. Convention [SECTION]. <i>National Electrical Contractor</i>, 14(10) (August): 138. ► Anecdote regarding L. H. Woods during visit to Grand Canyon by National Electrical Contractors' Association of the United States: "L. H. Woods of New York City, President of the New York State Association of Electrical Contractors, made the trip down the Bright Angel Trail at Grand Canyon on a mule. He was so well pleased with the success of the mule climbing the 'Devil's Corkscrew' he remarked, 'That mule can climb anything. I'm going to buy him to carry me up twenty-story ladders on new buildings in New York City.' You New Yorkers watch out for the new form of elevator." (ENTIRE ITEM)
1915	2.17681	Down the Bright Angel Trail at Grand Canyon. [AND] N. E. C. A. at the Grand Canyon. <i>National Electrical Contractor</i>, 14(10) (August): 146-147. ► National Electrical Contractors' Association of the United States.
1915	3.434	Crazed in Grand Canyon. New Hampshire tourist wanders without food or drink. <i>The New York Times</i>, (September 13): 16.
1915	2.18203	West's scenic splendors enliven trip to International Congress. <i>In</i>: News of the Week [SECTION]. <i>Engineering Record</i>, 72(13) (September 25): 398. ► The "Engineers' Special", New York to San Francisco, for the International Engineering Congress. "At the Grand Canyon more than one-third of the party, including some ladies, showed their mettle by taking the trip down the Bright Angel trail, a very fatiguing descent of a mile to the river." (ENTIRE NOTE)
1915	2.17433	San Francisco meeting of the Mechanical Engineers. <i>American Machinist</i>, 43(14) (September 30): 605-606. ► American Society of Mechanical Engineers. See p. 605: "The route [to San Francisco included] the Grand Cañon, where some rode muleback or horseback down the Bright Angel trail, while others took the Hermit Run [<i>sic</i>] drive and the auto ride to Grand View." (ENTIRE NOTE)
1917	2.31586	The new Ford motion films. <i>Ford Times</i>, 10(8) (March): 361-362. ► "A series of especially good Ford Educational films have just been released from the Ford Motion Picture Department . . ." See photo, p. 362, "Exploring the wonders of the Grand Canyon region. On the extreme right of the picture is the Ford camera operator." View is on a trail in Grand Canyon. No text mention.
1917	2.22742	Ganz descends canyon on mule-back; pianist makes difficult ride in Arizona a part of his western tour. <i>Musical America</i> (New York), 25(21) (March 24): 47. ► Rudolph Ganz, accompanied only by Benjamin Keith (who tends to Ganz's Steinway piano) and a guide, ride down Bright Angel Trail after a blizzard. Includes An uncredited Kolb photo of the three-man party.

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- 1917 2.14910 Sports. *Santa Fe Magazine*, 11(5) (April): 67-69.
- Regarding the Chicago Cubs baseball team trip to the west coast. Includes write-up of Al Demaree's trip into canyon on a mule (pp. 67-68), with cartoon drawn by him.



» See quotations in the anthology, *"My God, there it is!": The World Encounters the Grand Canyon, 1540-1926* (Raven's Perch Media, 2022), p. 615.

- 1917 2.16028 [John Bentley, '07.] *In*: Alumni Notes [SECTION]. *Yale Forest School News*, 7(3) (July 1): 43.
- "John Bentley is touring the West in the interests of the Cornell School of Forestry and to acquire first hand information as to western conditions. He made brief stops at Albuquerque and Flagstaff, took in the Grand Canyon, where he upheld forestry traditions by hoofing it to the river and back, and after a visit to the beach at San Diego, resumed his trip through the California forests." (ENTIRE NOTE)

- 1918 2.22917 Rudolph Ganz and his personal tuner, W. Benjamin Keith, at the Grand Canon. *Music News* (Chicago), 10(22) (May 31): 11.

► Photograph of pianist Ganz and Keith at the foot of Bright Angel Trail. No accompanying text.

- 1919 2.21508 An echo of the Greeters' excursion. *The Hotel Monthly* (Chicago), 27 (August): 74-75.

► American Greeters organization. "It was a pretty hot ride thru Needles, but more comfortable as the high plateau of Grand Canyon was reached. The party spent a day at El Tovar. Some took the Bright Angel trail to the river; others made excursions on the rim."

- 1919 2.12843 [Notice of death of C. H. Hitchcock.] *The Friend* (Honolulu, Hawaii), 88(12) (December): 271.

► "After reaching the age of seventy he climbed the Bright Angel Trail, 6000 feet up, at the Grand Canyon in Arizona." (ENTIRE ITEM) (Geologist Charles H. Hitchcock.)

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1920	3.444	Vick sees Tammany party. Says the convention won't "pussy-foot" on wet plank. <i>The New York Times</i>, (June 22): 2. ► Democratic Convention party strategy meeting. Story filed from Grand Canyon, regarding Walter Vick, campaign manager for New Jersey Governor Edwards, and note of a "burro" trip into the canyon and a rim drive.
1920	2.30786	[Massachusetts and Rhode Island delegates' trip to the recent national convention.] <i>In</i>: New England Notes [SECTION]. <i>National Laundry Journal</i> (Chicago), 84(11) (December 1): 72. ► "One of the most successful and interesting days was the one spent at the Grand Canyon, when the greater share took the beautiful rim drive around the top of the picturesque canyon. Messrs. George W. Hooper, Lucien Pierce and a couple of attractive but fearless New York girls secured four good, sturdy donkeys and wended their way down the Angel Trail [<i>sic</i>]." (ENTIRE NOTE)
1921	2.19420	Convention trip suggestions. <i>National Association of Chiropractors, Journal</i>, 2(7) (July): 24. ► "No one weighing over 300 will be allowed to take the trip down the Bright Angel Trail at Grand Canyon. We want to return each and every traveller safe and sound and are, therefore, taking no chances." (ENTIRE NOTE)
1921	2.19234	[Item.] <i>In</i>: Chicago Section [SECTION]. <i>The National Provisioner</i> (Chicago and New York), 65(3) (July 16): 48. ► "Secretary C. B. Heinemann of the Institute of American Meat Packers returned this week from a trip to Arizona and the Grand Canyon of the Colorado. He even descended Bright Angel Trail in search of Institute recruits, but the only packers he found were those that carry you down and up the trail." (ENTIRE ITEM)
1921	2.14200	[Fred Harvey sightseeing.] <i>In</i>: Along the Trail [SECTION]. <i>Santa Fe Magazine</i>, 15(10) (September): 58. ► "Fred Harvey maintains twenty-one large sight-seeing automobiles and ninety-five mules and saddle horses for the purpose of enabling visitors to get a faint idea of what the Grand Cañon is like." (ENTIRE NOTE)
1921	2.22732	Complete itinerary of Honolulu trip. Leave Chicago September 29—Arrive Honolulu October 10—Back in San Francisco November 8—Trip to Orient, too. <i>Editor and Publisher</i> (New York), 54(17) (September 24): 14, 58. ► See p. 14: "The schedule of the special train, which will leave Chicago on the evening of September 29, to connect with the chartered steamer 'Matsonia' at San Francisco on October 4, has been worked out to suit the convenience of delegates who will join the party en route to the Coast and to permit a day's excursion down the Bright Angel trail into the Grand Canyon." (ENTIRE NOTE) Press Congress of the World. See also Fred Harvey photo of group at Grand Canyon, 54(20) (October 15): 9 (ITEM NO. 2.24698). See also Elder (1922, ITEM NO. 2.13462).
1921	2.14201	[Carl Birchfield filming trip to Grand Canyon.] <i>From</i>: Chicago [SUBSECTION]. <i>In</i>: Among Ourselves [SECTION]. <i>Santa Fe Magazine</i>, 15(11) (October): 63. ► "Carl Birchfield, assistant general advertising agent, has just returned from a rather exciting trip to various sections of the West. Accompanied by a movie man and photographers and fifteen pack mules he made the trip to the north rim of the Grand Cañon up Bright Angel Cañon. He obtained some wonderful pictures and tells some wonderful tales of this trip across the cañon. However, the only casualty was one

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		mule and its contents falling over a cliff. Afterwards Mr. Birchfield went to Santa Fe and filmed the fiesta." (ENTIRE NOTE)
1921	2.21500	[Item.] <i>In:</i> New York News [SECTION]. <i>The Pottery, Glass and Brass Salesman</i> (New York), 24(19) (December 8): 23. ► Hugh C. Edminston returned from a transcontinental trip with George Hassalls. Includes note: "A trip was planned down the Bright Angel Trail into the Grand Canyon of the Colorado, but when the little burro, standing about three feet in height, looked at Mr. Hassalls, who weighs over 300 pounds, he went on strike and the trip was off." (ENTIRE NOTE)
1922	6.803	On Bright Angel Trail. <i>The Youth's Companion</i> (Boston), 96(4) (January 26): 55. [Young-reader title.] ► From the <i>American Magazine</i>. A saddle guide's comments on tourists.
1922	2.23786	[Note.] <i>In:</i> Personal—Highly Personal [SECTION]. <i>Hettinger's Dental News</i> (Kansas City, Missouri), 5(8) (August): 48. ► "Dr. C. L. White of Oklahoma City is attending the National Dental Meeting at Los Angeles. The Doctor spent a day at the Grand Canyon in route and made the rather hazardous trip to the bottom of the Canyon. He states that he would not take anything for his experience, but would not care to go over the same ground again." (ENTIRE NOTE)
1922	2.17099	[Notes.] <i>In:</i> Personal—Highly Personal [SECTION]. <i>Hettinger's Dental News</i> (Kansas City, Missouri), 5(9) (September): 30, 36. ► "Coming back from the National meeting, a number of the men took advantage of the opportunity to visit the Grand Canyon. Dr. E. B. Owen of St. Louis was debating the advisability of making the trip to the bottom, when he ran into Dr. C. O. Simpson, also of St. Louis who had just finished making the trip and who discouraged the contemplated trip and advised the cost was very exorbitant, namely—\$166.00. The distance appeared to be but a stone's throw, in spite of the advice of the guides that the bottom was several miles below. Dr. Simpson explained that while he was required to put but \$6.00 in circulation he had to put 160 in perspiration. We understand Dr. Owen 'saw the raise.'" (p. 30) "The meeting and experiences of Drs. Simpson and Owen at the Grand Canyon has been told elsewhere in these columns." (p. 36)
1923	2.13731	[Rushed Grand Canyon visitors.] <i>In:</i> Along the Trail [SECTION]. <i>Santa Fe Magazine</i>, 17(9) (August): 49-50; (10) (September): 67. ► The Santa Fe drums up business. "Experienced travelers familiar with the world's wonders and natural beauties never would think of stopping at the Grand Cañon without taking sufficient time to view it in its varied moods, yet each year we see thousands of people going to or returning from California who drop off at the Cañon in the morning and hop onto the train again the same evening. [. . .] The trip down Bright Angel or Hermit Trail is thrilling and entrancing in itself, but there is much more to the Grand Cañon than the thrills of the winding trails. [. . .] For the second and third days there is the choice of two trail-trips—one down Bright Angel Trail, across suspension bridge, to Phantom Ranch and back; the other down Hermit Trail, along the Tonto Trail and up Bright Angel Trail. Both these inner-cañon jaunts provide a night's rest in the abyss, either at Hermit Cabins or Phantom Ranch. If you can spare more time, take the five-day mule-back trip to the north rim and return. You will not be sorry. You will thank us for the recommendation."

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1924	2.32571	[Rim-to-rim-to-rim hike.] <i>In</i>: Notes [SECTION]. <i>The Mountaineer</i> (Seattle), 16(11) (October): 5. ► "In June, Mr. and Mrs. Fred North (Florence Wall) made an unusual trip across the Grand Canyon of the Colorado. They descended from the north rim of the Grand Canyon (altitude 8,800 feet) to the Colorado River Suspension Bridge (altitude 2,600 feet) and ascended the Bright Angel trail to El Tovar on the south rim (altitude 7,200 feet). After spending the night at El Tovar they retraced their route to the North rim. The round trip, a distance of 60 miles, was made in three days. The north trail of 20 miles passes through Bright Angel Creek Canyon, which is deeper, narrower, and longer than the Royal Gorge. For six miles of its length they had to wade knee-deep across the stream 64 times. Their time schedule took advantage of the cooler hours of the day. The Bright Angel trail is on the south side of the Grand Canyon across the Colorado River from the Bright Angel Creek Canyon. Less than ten women have been known to make this trip." (ENTIRE NOTE)
1924	2.19800	Methods of one Australian firm. F. A. Wilks, of big Sydney music house bearing his name, gives details of system to which he attributes a considerable share of his success. Stand on tuning. "Keep pianos in tune" is advice impressed on customers and service department sends reminders. <i>Presto</i> (The American Music Trade Weekly) (Chicago), (2000) (November 22): 6. ► Article notes the Wilks party's travel to the Vancouver area, then notes in a new paragraph: "The picture shows Mr. Wilks . . . at the bottom of the Grand Canyon, near the Colorado River. His companions are Mrs. Vyden, and her son, Rex, both of whom accompanied Mr. Wilks on his interesting journey." (ENTIRE NOTE) Photograph accompanies article, showing the three people seated on mules, perhaps along Bright Angel Creek.
1925	3.1815	Never trust a burro. <i>The New York Times</i>, (July 26, Section 7): 3. ► Actress Trixie Friganza reports her "burro" stumbled on trail at Grand Canyon. She had been at Grand Canyon for location filming in "The Road to Yesterday".
1925	2.30667	Impressions of the Eastern Homeopathic Medical Association in Fourth Annual Convention—meeting at Springfield, Mass., October 11th to 14th inclusive. <i>The Hahnemannian Monthly News and Advertiser</i> [accompanying <i>The Hahnemannian Monthly</i> (Philadelphia), volume 60], (November): 107-112 [<i>News and Advertiser</i> separately paginated]. ► See p. 111, note of the lecture by DeWitt Wilcox, "Me and Another Mule". "Only the Doctor could have woven such an entertaining story about so unique a title. He described in charming manner his vacation experiences, especially his mule ride down the steepes of the Grand Canyon, and he held his audience spellbound throughout." (ENTIRE NOTE)
1926	3.501	Gustaf Adolf rides mule. He and princess enjoy climb to rim of Grand Canyon. <i>The New York Times</i>, (July 17): 28. ► Swedish Crown Prince Gustavus Adolfus and Crown Princess Louise visit to Grand Canyon. (They crossed canyon north to south after having stayed at Wylie Way Camp on North Rim.)

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1933	3.575	Ellsworth in trim for rigors of trip. Daily schedule of wrestling keeps him fit for flight across the Antarctic. Plans a ship gymnasium. Explorer also intends to command his vessel on voyage South—50 books in library. <i>The New York Times</i> , (June 11): 26. ► Lincoln Ellsworth. Includes comment about hiking Grand Canyon trails.
1934	2.32250	Exploring America with a V-8. <i>Ford News</i> (Ford Motor Co.), 14(12) (December): 238. ► Notice of the book, <i>Sweet Land</i> , by Lewis Gannett (1934, ITEM NO. 2.32249). Notes, “. . . he walked all the way down to the bottom of the Grand Canyon and all the way back . . .” (ENTIRE NOTE)
1935	3.591	La Guardia peers over canyon rim. Mayor orders mule for 7-mile ride down the Bright Angel Trail to Colorado River. <i>The New York Times</i> , (April 19): 3. ► Fiorello H. La Guardia, New York City mayor.
1935	2.23810	[Item regarding “Tumble Weed.”] <i>In</i> : Flashes [SECTION]. <i>Stand By</i> (Prairie Farmer Publishing Co., Chicago), 1(41) (November 23): 3. ► “The night before Tumble Weed left Flagstaff, Arizona, to come ‘down east’ to Chicago and WLS, he married Evelyn McCauley, a girl guide at Grand Canyon. Tumble Weed was a guide on the trails at the Canyon and entertained the crowds in the evening with cowboy songs and fancy roping. Mrs. Tumble Weed has joined her husband in Chicago.” (ENTIRE NOTE) (Stanley Leland Weed.)
1941	2.18869	Inventor. <i>In</i> : The Technic Presents [SECTION]. <i>The Michigan Technic</i> (University of Michigan, College of Engineering), 59(8) (May): 24. ► Regarding Jerry Mecklenburger (Jerome W. Mecklenburger, Class of 1941). Includes brief note of “the dumbest thing in his life”, hiking to bottom of Grand Canyon and back in a day.
1944	3.684	3 fliers stranded in the Grand Canyon. Men who parachuted from bomber await rescue. <i>The New York Times</i> , (June 27): 21. ► Army Air Force fliers.
1944	3.685	3 fliers in canyon start long climb out. Ranger and teacher reach men and guide them toward top. <i>The New York Times</i> , (June 30): 23.
1944	3.686	Canyon climbers save 3 Army fliers. Two experts use route traced from plane to end 9-day perch on mile-deep ledge. <i>The New York Times</i> , (July 1): 16.
1947	2.17166	[Emma Schaefer and Gertie Roth visit national parks.] <i>In</i> : Women About Kodak [SECTION]. <i>Kodakery</i> (Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester, New York), 5(26) (July 3): 6. ► “After seeing the wonders of Yosemite, they will continue to Sequoia National Park and then on to the Grand Canyon of Arizona where, by mule pack [<i>sic</i>], they will proceed to the bottom of the canyon to spend several days.” (ENTIRE NOTE)
1959	3.753	Priest dies in fall on hike in canyon. <i>The New York Times</i> , (July 28): 18.

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1959	3.754	Boy is rescued in Grand Canyon by helicopter after 6-day hunt. Searchers had given up hope for hiker after finding 2 companions dead—Youth lost 30 pounds, but is well. <i>The New York Times</i> , (August 1): 19.
1960	2.7571	Descent into the Canyon. <i>Escapade</i> , 5(4) (June): 40-43, 70. ► Nankoweap Creek. <i>NOTE</i> : Publication contains material for mature audience (nudity).
1967	2.24533	San Antonio [Grotto]. <i>In</i> : News [SECTION]. <i>The Texas Caver</i> (Texas Speleological Association), 12(7) (July): 103-104. ► See p. 104, note of group's "hot hike into Havasu Canyon in the 130° temp." Superficial.
1967	3.859	Kennedy takes hike after river voyage. <i>The New York Times</i> , (July 4): 19. ► Robert F. Kennedy. Hike out to South Rim from Phantom Ranch. "Several members of the party stricken by heat exhaustion were brought out by helicopter, and others made the climb on mules." (UPI wire item.)
1969	3.877	3 Arizona students found. <i>The New York Times</i> , (September 28): 39. ► Lost in western Grand Canyon.
1972	2.28257	Le convoi postal de mulets du Grand Canyon. <i>Union Postale</i> (Bureau International de l'Union Postale Universelle, Berne) [French ed.], 1972(3)(97): 61-62. <i>[In French.]</i> ► Mule train mail to Supai, Arizona.
1972	2.28258	Postbeförderung mit Maultieren im Grand Canyon. <i>Union Postale</i> (Bureau International de l'Union Postale Universelle, Berne) [German ed.], 1972(3)(97): 43-44. <i>[In German.]</i> ► Mule train mail to Supai, Arizona.
1972	2.28259	Mule train packs mail into Grand Canyon. <i>Union Postale</i> (Bureau International de l'Union Postale Universelle, Berne) [English ed.], 1972(3)(97): 40-41. ► Mule train mail to Supai, Arizona.
1973	2.18423	See the USA. <i>Black Enterprise</i> , 3(10) (May): 25-27, 30. ► See p. 27, Grand Canyon, <i>in passing</i> , and photograph, "View from a horse and bridge of the Grand Canyon's natural beauty" (i.e., view of mule rider from behind at one end of Kaibab Bridge; not a panoramic view).
1974	2.23326	A note to the public from a backcountry wanderer. <i>Grand Canyon Sama</i> , 1(3) (May 12-26): 2. ► Also repeated in 1(4), 1(5).

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1977	2.20887	Do you see a Sun City stereotype? Let a 26-year-old editor shatter it! <i>The Webb Spinner</i> (Del E. Webb Corporation, Phoenix), 31(5/6) (May/June): 4. ► Paul Schafer, former reporter on the <i>Sun City News-Sun</i>. Item includes section, "Grand Canyon Expert" prefaced with comment, "Let me tell you about Harvey Butchart [and] Steve Fulmer", each of whom will be 70 years of age by the end of the year: "Schafer tells about Butchart, who has logged 15,000 miles hiking the Grand Canyon; Fulmer, who was one of the first 100 persons to 'run' the Colorado River" (ENTIRE NOTE) Regarding J. Harvey Butchart and Moulty Fulmer.
1978	2.19627	Woody Harrell tops Gateway Arch in 6 minutes. <i>Courier</i> (U.S. National Park Service), 3 [sic] (February): 8. [NOTE: Issue number is technically "3 bis"; the January and February issues both are numbered "3", with March numbered "4".] ► Run up Gateway Arch in St. Louis. Harrell prepared for challenge with rim-to-rim run at Grand Canyon in 3 hours, 23 minutes, 28 seconds.
1981	2.12968	One-legged veteran fights for job as a letter carrier. <i>Weekly World News</i>, 2(50) (September 22): 43. ► John Fleckner hiked Grand Canyon.
1983	6.1633	Albuquerque scouts challenge Grand Canyon. <i>In</i>: Scouting Around [SECTION]. <i>Boys' Life</i>, 73(2) (March): 52. [Young-reader title.] ► Boy Scouts of America, Troop 284 rim-to-rim-to-rim hike in 23 hours, 10 minutes; South Kaibab, North Kaibab, Bright Angel Trails.
1989	2.19548	They said it couldn't be done.....but, corporate can! <i>Rimmin'</i> (Grand Canyon Pioneers), 5(5) (June/July): [1]. [Ellipsis is part of title, thus.] ► Item signed "Nancy, Exec Secretary Sales & Marketing" (Fred Harvey). Brief trip report and a photograph from a Grand Canyon hike.
1991	2.432	<i>Back then: A pictorial history of Americans afield</i>. Minoqua, Wisconsin: Willow Creek Press, 2nd ed., 143 pp. ► See "A night in the bed of Grapevine Creek, Grand Canyon of Arizona", p. 16; 1903 stereograph view.
1996	3.1040	Ex-Steeler's body removed. <i>The New York Times</i>, (November 5): B14. ► Former Pittsburgh Steelers football player Ray Mansfield died while hiking in Grand Canyon.
2000	2.7875	Plateaus. <i>Grand Canyon Footprints</i> (Grand Canyon Hikers and Backpackers Association), 1(1): [2]. ► Recognition of hikers Harvey Butchart, Gale Burak, and George Steck. Issue distributed January 2001.
2000	2.7590	Rim to the river; Mancuso's photography on exhibit. <i>Flagstaff Live!</i>, (September 7-13): 10. ► George Lamont Mancuso.

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2001	2.9555	Crossing the Grand Canyon; Liz Mathis, news anchor; KCRG-TV9. <i>PWN netWorker</i> (Professional Women's Network), (January): 1.
2002	2.25946	Introducing some of our ATA segment stewards. <i>Arizona Trail Association News</i> (Arizona Trail Association, Phoenix), 8(2) (Summer): 5-9. ▶ See p. 9: "Passage 39—Grand Canyon—North Rim", Glenn Jordan; "Passage 40—Kaibab Plateau South", George Hay.
2004	2.9848	Roosevelt in electrical storm. <i>The Bulletin</i> (Grand Canyon Historical Society), 8(3): 2. ▶ Theodore Roosevelt and sons cross the Colorado River cable. Reprinted from <i>The New York Times</i> , July 17, 1913 (ITEM NO. 3.422).
2004	2.12260	Grand Canyon hiking and camping trip. <i>Mojave Academy Summer Newsletter</i> (Datil, New Mexico), 2(2) (August): [2]. ▶ Report.
2005	2.12307	Grand Canyon hike. <i>IBC Arrows Flight Log</i> (International Baptist College, Tempe, Arizona), (Winter): 1, 3.
2008	2.20660	No walk in the park; three UPS Teamsters trek across the Grand Canyon. <i>upsTeamster</i> (International Brotherhood of Teamsters members with United Parcel Service, Washington, D.C.), 4(1) (Winter): 4.
2008	2.11855	Butchart Butte named in Grand Canyon. <i>Canyon Views</i> (Grand Canyon Association), 14(4) (Winter 2008/2009): 6. ▶ Named for veteran canyon hiker Harvey Butchart.
2008	9.1097	America's 100 best hikes; 4th annual Readers' Choice Awards. <i>Backpacker</i> , 36(1) (February) (255): 56-63. ▶ "Your Favorite National Park" (p. 58), Grand Canyon at no. 4; "The Best Vistas" (p. 58) includes South Kaibab Trail; "The Most Photogenic National Park" (pp. 60-61), Grand Canyon no. 1; "Quad-burners", "toughest hike in America" (p. 62), "Rim to Rim to Rim, Grand Canyon", no. 5.
2009	2.28815	Larry M. Gibson, First Counselor in the Young Men General Presidency. <i>In</i> : New Leaders sustained at General Conference [FEATURE]. <i>Ensign</i> (Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints), 39(5) (May): 143. ▶ Includes note of Gibson's post-high school "hike into Havasupai, Arizona, USA [Havasut Canyon], in the Grand Canyon, where he spent several days reading the Book of Mormon and praying about and pondering on his testimony."
2009	2.12681	Exploring the Grand Canyon with back country friends, April 2009. <i>Squaw Butte Back Country Horsemen Newsletter</i> (Emmett, Idaho), (July): 3-4. ▶ Xanterra Parks and Resorts mule trip, Grand Canyon.

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2009	2.21305	Taking her diagnosis by the horns. <i>UCSF Catalyst</i> (UCSF Foundation, University of California at San Francisco), (22) (Fall): [3]. ► Breast cancer patient Deb Mosley hiked Grand Canyon after learning the disease “had metastasized to her brain”. Just a brief note of Grand Canyon.
2009	2.12726	Trail review: Hermit Trail to Dripping Springs. <i>Western Times</i> (Tusayan, Arizona), (9) (November 30): 3.
2009	2.12727	Revista del paseo: El Camino del Emtaño a Dripping Springs. <i>Western Times</i> (Tusyan, Arizona) [Spanish ed.], (9) (November 30): 3. [In Spanish.] ► Hermit Trail. Spanish version of ITEM NO. 2.12726.
2009	2.21439	Oley Foundation president hikes across Grand Canyon. <i>Newslines</i> (National Home Infusion Association), (November/December): 13, 15. ► Rick Davis, disabled stroke survivor, 66.
2009	2.14320	Modern mules are a new breed. <i>Equineews</i> (Kentucky Equine Research), 12(3): 14-17. ► Features in part Grand Canyon mules.
2010	2.21051	Team Reeve conquers the Grand Canyon. <i>Reeve Report</i> (Christopher and Dana Reeve Foundation), (Winter): 2. ► Fourteen hikers, including three in wheelchairs, trek Bright Angel Trail (day hike).
2011	2.22276	10 bears roam the canyon. <i>Baylor University, Student Life Newsletter</i> (Waco, Texas), (March): 3. ► Baylor students’ five-day hike in Grand Canyon.
2011	2.15313	Destinations—America’s best trails: You can get there from here. <i>Outside</i>, (July): 46-. ► See p. 48, “Best Grand Canyon Trail. It doesn’t have a name, and the only easy way to access it is to float the Grand.” Regarding Whispering Falls, tributary to Kanab Creek 3½ miles from the Colorado River.
2011	6.1488	What students learned during the summer. <i>John Burroughs Reporter</i> (John Burroughs School, St. Louis, Missouri), (September): cover, 6. [Young-reader title.] ► See “What they learned at the Grand Canyon”, regarding “forty rising ninth graders” who hiked into Havasu Canyon; and also an additional photo on cover.
2011	2.15948	100+ years and only the clothes change. <i>Boatman’s Quarterly Review</i>, 24(3) (Fall): 48. ► Two stereographic views of people at Grand Canyon; one rim view, one view at Colorado River. Credit to Library of Congress.
2012	3.1629	Arizona: Conviction for forced hikes. <i>The New York Times</i>, (March 1): A16.
2012	2.17067	April 24 show—Grand Canyon on Foot. <i>Huts Update</i> (Alaska Mountain and Wilderness Huts Association, Anchorage), (March/April): [1]. ► Presentation about hiking the length of Grand Canyon by Tucker Spohr and Steve Rice.

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| 2012 | 6.1265 | Havasupai trip; school in hiking boots. <i>Child's Play</i> [London?], (October): Special Issue Insert, [4] pp. [Young-reader title.]

► Field trip to Supai by students from Kino School, Tucson, Arizona. Written in the first person but not signed. |
| 2012 | 2.17890 | Google "Streetviews" the Grand Canyon using GPS antennas from Taoglas. <i>Taoglas Newsletter</i> (San Diego), (2): 1, 6. [Global Positioning System.] |
| 2013 | 2.20138 | Take a hike! Cancer survior takes charge of his health. <i>Inside Circle</i> (Senior Circle), (Winter): 9.

► About Bill Smith, who has hiked Grand Canyon five times in the past five years. |
| 2013 | 2.18281 | Even a hiking expert has more to learn. <i>Canyon Views</i> (Grand Canyon Association), 20(1) (Winter): 6-7.

► Carol Gaddy and Grand Canyon Field Institute. |
| 2013 | 2.18286 | Top 5 Grand Canyon fanatics; they couldn't get enough of the natural wonder. <i>In</i> : 99 things to do [FEATURE]. <i>Grand Canyon Journal</i> , 2013: 64.

► Harvey Butchart, Robert Eschka Benson, George Lamont Mancuso, and Ellsworth and Emery Kolb. |
| 2013 | 2.28246 | Um óbyggðir úr sófanum heima [<i>transl.</i> 'Uninhabited areas from the couch at home']. <i>Ferðir</i> (365 miðlar ehf, Reykjavík), (March 23): 8. [<i>In Icelandic.</i>]

► Regarding Google Street View's imaging of Grand Canyon trails. |
| 2013 | 6.1483 | National parks program. <i>Roanoke Catholic School Alumni Newsletter</i> (Roanoke, Virginia), (Spring): 15-16.

► Report on the 2013 National Parks Experience program, which brought twelve students to Havasu Canyon. |
| 2014 | 2.20515 | Resident of the month; Liz Worlds. <i>The Sentinel</i> (Center Ridge Health Campus, North Ridgeville, Ohio), (April): [unpaginated].

► Notes that she had met her husband, Clint, while he "was working as a guide at the Grand Canyon, taking people on horseback out on the trails." (Regarding Clint Worlds' connection to Grand Canyon see Worlds, 1975, <i>ITEM NO.</i> 2.32228.) |
| 2014 | 2.21832 | Pack wrangler Elizabeth Vandentoorn: "She's a Hand". <i>Canyon Views</i> (Grand Canyon Association), 21(3 [<i>sic</i> , 4]) (Fall): 11. |
| 2014 | 2.29755 | Employees take on "grand" hike. <i>The Connector</i> (South Carolina Department of Transportation), 26(3) (Fall): 15.

► Susan Johnson and Allen Frierson completed rim-to-rim-to-rim Grand Canyon hike. Two photos and legend. |
| 2015 | 2.27744 | ทัศนศึกษา กับ Google Street View [Thāṣṭhānākṣāp kəb Google Street View] [<i>transl.</i> 'Excursions with Google Street View']. นิตยสาร สสวท [Nityasār sswth] [<i>IPST Magazine</i>] (ประเทศไทย, กระทรวงศึกษาธิการ, สถาบันส่งเสริมการสอนวิทยาศาสตร์และเทคโนโลยี (สสวท.), กรุงเทพฯ [Pratheṣṭhiy, sṭhāban ṣṇgserim kār sxn withyāṣāṣṭr læa thekhnoloyī (sswth.), |

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		Krungthepmħānkrh)) [Thailand, Ministry of Education, The Institute for the Promotion of Teaching Science and Technology, Bangkok], 43(193) (มีนาคม-เมษายน 2558) (March/April 2015): 42-45. [In Thai, with item title in Thai and Roman orthography, thus.] ► See p. 44, notice and illustration of Google Street View webpage for Grand Canyon trails.
2015	2.32111	Get your kicks on Route 66. <i>Origin News</i> (Origin Care, White Cross, Lancaster, U.K.), (Summer): [1]. ► About a trip taken in April by Rob Petty, who uses a large electric wheelchair, with physical assistant. Notes visit to Grand Canyon where "We had the opportunity for a 3 mile walk along the canyon (2½ hours). No problem at all for my big electric chair."
2016	2.24616	Trails Forever: Grand Canyon's wilderness trail update; Grand Canyon Association members and donors are helping to fund annual trail maintenance and create a permanent fund for ongoing trail restoration. <i>Canyon Views</i> (Grand Canyon Association), 23(2) (June): 4-5. ► Brief notes on Clear Creek, Tanner, Grandview, New Hance, Thunder River/Tapeats Creek trails; with a separate article on Hermit Trail (see Unsigned, 2016, ITEM NO. 2.24617).
2016	2.24617	The Hermit Trail: Your connection to canyon history. <i>Canyon Views</i> (Grand Canyon Association), 23(2) (June): 6-7.
2017	2.30837	[Maine and Vermont graduate brothers hike to Phantom Ranch.] <i>In</i>: Graduate Almanac [SECTION]. <i>The Phi Gamma Delta</i> (The Fraternity of Phi Gamma Delta), 138(2) (Spring): 46. ► Brief note.
2017	2.29740	Expedition Canyon Marauders. <i>Lion's Roar</i> (Royal Air Force Benson), (74) (Summer): 8-9. ► Report of a 10-day trekking and mountain biking trip in U.S. Includes Grand Canyon.
2017	2.30350	USA. <i>Bobr</i> (Občasník Turistického Oddílu Kadao, Kadao, Czech Republic), (23) (December): 10-12. [In Czech.] ► Item signed "DiB". First page (cover) offers title, "USA; Další putování Lucky a DiBa" [transl. 'USA; Lucky and DiBa's further travels']. In a brief note (p. 12) of visit to Grand Canyon, the author writes (translated here), "We descended 1,000 meters and still did not reach the bottom. I guess the canyon is huge."
2018	2.30734	SAE Aero Design West. <i>SAE Aero Design</i> ([Aeroklub Poznański], Politechnika Poznańska, Poznań, Poland), <i>Biuletyn nr 07</i> (40) (April 23). [In Polish.] ► Report from a trip to a model-airplane competition in Van Nuys, California. Includes remarks and photos of visit to Grand Canyon (to Plateau Point, p. [15]). [SAE International, formerly Society of Automotive Engineers.]
2018	2.26946	Grand Canyon; Kevin and Pete go the extra mile. <i>In</i>: Postcards from the Field [SECTION]. <i>Colorado Plateau Advocate</i>, (Spring/Summer): 29. [Kevin Fedarko and Pete McBride, distance hiking in Grand Canyon.]

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2019	2.29492	The Post travels to the Grand Canyon. <i>The Post</i> (Cedar Springs, Michigan), 22(39) (September 26): 1, 19. ► Samantha Avery of Cedar Springs participated in a Project Athena Foundation fundraiser by hiking across Grand Canyon.
2020	6.1554	Girls of courage, confidence and character: 3 amazing life lessons from a High Adventure Girl Scout. <i>The Manitou Girl</i> (Girl Scouts of Manitou, Sheboygan, Wisconsin), 2(2) (Spring): 8-9. [Young-reader title.] ► Written in the first person. Author identification: "Victoria, 16, is a Girl Scout Ambassador who participates in a high-adventure program through Girl Scouts Heart of Central California." Includes remarks on an 8-day hiking trip in Grand Canyon, pp. 8-9.
2020	2.29726	<i>[transl. میلاد (لار, ایران) 'Attractive hiking trails you can discover from inside your home']</i>. [Milad Larestan (Lar, Iran)], 28 (October 27): 5. [In Persian.] ► Publication date displayed as "سه شنبه 1399/08/06 - دهم ربیع الاول 1442" [<i>i.e.</i>, 1399 Aban 6 in the Iranian Calendar (Jalali Calendar), 1442 Rabi 'al-Awwal 10 in the Islamic Calendar (Hijri Calendar)]. Item pertains to online, virtual tours that may be resorted to as the result of restrictions imposed by the COVID-19 pandemic. See "پارک ملی گرند کنیون (Grand Canyon National Park), آریزونا" [<i>'Grand Canyon National Park, Arizona'</i>].
2021	2.29915	This Month In History. <i>In: The Journal</i> [SECTION]. <i>Arizona Highways</i>, 97(1) (January): 8. ► Includes: "On January 21, 1921, the Grand Canyon's Bright Angel Trail saw its first recorded serious accident. Three packhorses carrying supplies fell over a wall of the Canyon and were killed."
2022	2.31326	Spotlight on research; Laura Stern, U.S. Geological Survey (USGS). <i>Fire in the Ice</i> (U.S. Department of Energy, National Energy Technology Laboratory), 22(1): 23. ► Notes that she "kindled an affinity for the west" during a ninth grade field trip to the West, including Grand Canyon. "In 2021, she finally revisited the Grand Canyon to check off a goal formulated during that ninth grade trip—hiking from one rim of the canyon to the other and back. Laura beams, 'It exceeded all expectations!'" (ENTIRE NOTE)
2025	2.32449	Save the date: "Author's Event": Friday, February 27, 2026, Cline Library Assembly Hall, NAU campus, 7:00-9:00 p.m. <i>From Stem to Stern: The Journals of Kenton Grua</i> and the first recorded through-hike of Grand Canyon. <i>Boatman's Quarterly Review</i>, 38(4) (Winter 2025/2026): 9.

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2004	23.75	<i>Hiking the Grand Canyon's geology.</i> Seattle, Washington: Mountaineers Press, 301 [304] pp.
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ABC News

1977	26.6	<i>Donkeys.</i> Hal Linden, host. 16-mm film or ½- or ¾-inch video. 22:00. ("Animals, Animals, Animals" series.) Distributed by Media Guild, San Diego, California. ► Includes Grand Canyon mules. For younger viewers.
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Abernathy, Harris

2019	2.29061	<i>Unobtainable elsewhere: The Grand Canyon, mules, and the photographers for the national park's most controversial trail, 1901-1936.</i> Master's thesis, Middle Tennessee State University, 118 pp.
2020	2.29954	A history of mules at the Grand Canyon. <i>In:</i> Quartaroli, Richard D. (compiler, ed.), <i>Celebrating 100 years of Grand Canyon National Park, February 2019 : a gathering of Grand Canyon historians : ideas, arguments, and first-person accounts.</i> Grand Canyon, Arizona: Grand Canyon Association [and Grand Canyon Historical Society], pp. 148-152.
2022	2.31018	Historic Phantom Ranch turns 100 thanks to mules. <i>The Ol' Pioneer</i> (Grand Canyon Historical Society), 33(2) (Spring): cover, 5-6.

Abrahamson, David

1984	9.14	Hiking the crown-jewel canyons. <i>Backpacker</i> , 12(3) (May): 54-63. ► See also comments by F. L. St. Claire, Samuel Goldberg, and Jim Ohlman, 5) (September): 8.
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Adesina, Oluwaseun A.

2025	2.32543	<i>Grand Canyon groundings : trails to the river.</i> [No imprint], 64 pp. [An on-demand publication.] ► Superficial. Not actually a hiking guide but a narrative of experiences. <i>NOTE:</i> "Appendix A: Trail Maps and Distances" contains no maps.
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Addison, Ron

1997	9.15	<i>Hiking Grand Canyon National Park.</i> Helena, Montana: Falcon Press Publishing Co., Inc., 259 pp. (A Falcon Guide.)
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| 1998 | 9.16 | <i>Best easy day hikes : Grand Canyon.</i> Helena, Montana: Falcon Publishing Co., Inc., 89 pp. (A Falcon Guide.) |
| 2006 | 9.666 | <i>Best easy day hikes : Grand Canyon.</i> Guilford, Connecticut, and Helena, Montana: Falcon Guide (Globe Pequot Press), 2nd ed., 90 pp. (A Falcon Guide.) |
| 2006 | 9.929 | <i>Hiking Grand Canyon National Park.</i> Guilford, Connecticut: Globe Pequot Press, 2nd ed., 261 pp. |
| 2010 | 9.865 | <i>Best easy day hikes : Grand Canyon.</i> (Updated and revised by Ben Adkison.) Guilford, Connecticut, and Helena, Montana: Falcon Guides (Globe Pequot Press), 3rd ed., 89 pp. (A Falcon Guide.) (Where To Hike Series [cover]; Best Easy Day Hikes Series [title-page].) |
| 2016 | 9.1305 | <i>Hiking Grand Canyon National Park : a guide to the best hiking adventures on the North and South Rims.</i> (Updated by Ben Adkison.) Guilford, Connecticut, and Helena, Montana: FalconGuides (Rowman and Littlefield), 4th ed., 254 [256] pp. (Where To Hike Series.) |

Adkison, Ron, AND Adkison, Ben

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| 2011 | 9.930 | <i>Hiking Grand Canyon National Park : a guide to the best hiking adventures on the North and South Rims.</i> (Updated by Ben Adkison.) Guilford, Connecticut, and Helena, Montana: Globe Pequot Press, 3rd ed., 256 pp. (A Falcon Guide.) (Where To Hike Series.) |
| 2017 | 9.1304 | <i>Best easy day hikes : Grand Canyon National Park.</i> Guilford, Connecticut, and Helena, Montana: FalconGuides (Globe Pequot Press), 4th ed., 89 [90] pp. (Distributed by National Book Network.) (A Falcon Guide.) (Where To Hike Series [cover]; Best Easy Day Hikes Series [title-page].) [Copy acquired new in September 2016.] |

Aeilts, David

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| 2016 | 2.24872 | <p><i>You can hike Grand Canyon : for anyone who dreamed of doing this but thought it was too late.</i> Minneapolis, Minnesota: The Wordsmith, 69 pp. [An on-demand publication.]</p> <p>► Cover title: <i>You can hike Grand Canyon : for anyone who dreamed of doing this.</i> Title-page verso indicates place of publication as Bloomington, Minnesota. A memoir of hiking on Bright Angel Trail and South Kaibab Trail, with tips.</p> |
| 2020 | 2.29782 | <i>Beautiful and wild : life lessons learned hiking the canyon.</i> Minneapolis, Minnesota: The Wordsmith, 55 pp. [An on-demand publication.] |
| 2023 | 9.1796 | <p><i>Tonto Trail : hiking Grand Canyon's desert.</i> Sioux Falls, South Dakota: The Wordsmith, 64 pp. [An on-demand publication.]</p> <p>► Principally an illustrated memoir about a one-day hike by five men, down South Kaibab Trail, west on Tonto Trail, and up Bright Angel Trail; with sketch maps. Includes comments and advice on hiking this route. Includes separate comments by the author's companions, identified only as Trey, Chris, Will, and Kevin (pp. 59-62).</p> |

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Ahearn, Bill, AND Ahearn, Susan

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| 2017 | 2.26885 | A grand(view) adventure. <i>Canyon Views</i> (Grand Canyon Association), 24(2) (July): 8-9.
► Grandview Trail, with comments on recent trail maintenance. |
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Aitchison, Stewart

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| 1968 | 2.1014 | A new route. <i>Canyon Echo</i> , (November/December):. |
| 1975 | 2.1017 | A Grand Canyon trek: Around the Thumb. <i>Summit</i> , 21(7): 10-13. |
| 1982 | 2.1018 | Footprints in the Canyon. <i>Summit</i> , 28(6) (November/December): 11-14. |
| 1991 | 26.10 | <i>Grand Canyon by trail : a visual guide to the experience of hiking the inner wonders of the Grand Canyon</i> . Stewart Aitchison and Mike Whelan, narrators. Cottonwood, Arizona: North Star Productions. Video. 32:00. |

Aitchison, Stewart, AND Grubbs, Bruce see also Grubbs and Aitchison

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| 1987 | 9.19 | <i>The hiker's guide to Arizona</i> . Helena, Montana: Falcon Press, 157 pp. |
| 1991 | 9.20 | <i>The hiker's guide to Arizona</i> . Helena, Montana: Falcon Press Publishing Co., Inc., 2nd ed., 237 pp. |
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Alavi-Moghaddam, Shannon

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| 2011 | 2.31997 | Gavin freestyles around the Grand Canyon barefoot. <i>In</i> : Campus Life [SECTION]. <i>The Concordia Courier</i> (Concordia University, Irvine, California), 6(2) (September 13): 3.
► Thea Gavin, Associate Professor of English, nature-writing enthusiast, Grand Canyon Artist-in-Residence [North Rim] June 6-27. (She did wander about barefoot.) |
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Albertson, Lee [Albertson, Leland C., Jr.]

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| 1999 | 2.1039 | Backpacking in the Canyon with a "space age hip joint". <i>In</i> : Barber, Jergen L., A grand challenge. <i>The Ol' Pioneer</i> (Grand Canyon Pioneers Society), 10(2) (April/June): 9-12. |
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Alder, Lin

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| 2002 | 2.8655 | Doing it; Soren Jespersen (age 24, Utah). <i>In</i> : Need to Know [SECTION]. <i>National Geographic Adventure</i> , 4(1) (January/February): 22.
► Solo hike around Colorado Plateau. |
| 2002 | 2.9066 | Connecting the canyons; Utah's unofficial Hayduke Trail began with a crazy dream. <i>Hooked On the Outdoors</i> , 4(4) (September): 81.
► Includes Grand Canyon. |
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Alexander, Bill

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| 2009 | 6.832 | Unit activities; Troop 3. <i>Cherokee Scouter</i> (Boy Scouts of America, Cherokee Area Council), (October): 7-8. [Young-reader title.]
► Grand Canyon hike. |
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Allen, Floyd

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| 1996 | 6.642 | Troop 34's awesome adventure; Arizona Explorers host Pennsylvania scouts for a week of outdoor fun highlighted by hiking and camping in the Grand Canyon. <i>Scouting</i> (Boy Scouts of America), 84(2) (March/April): 20-23, 48. [Young-reader title.]
► Havasu Creek. |
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Allen, S. H.

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| 1887 | 2.16395 | An interesting journey. Further descriptions of the geological trip. <i>Deseret News</i> , (July 27): 11 [issue pagination].
► Letter, dated Mt. Pleasant, Utah, July 11, 1887; the last installment in a series Regarding Kaibab Plateau and Lees Ferry region, and a descent into Grand Canyon on "Powell's trail" (<i>i.e.</i> , Nankoweap Trail).
» See this item quoted in full in the anthology, <i>"My God, there it is!": The World Encounters the Grand Canyon, 1540-1926</i> (Raven's Perch Media, 2022), pp. 218-220. |
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Alton, Heidi

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| 2008 | 2.27898 | Grand Canyon adventure. <i>Canyon Echo</i> (Sierra Club, Grand Canyon Chapter), 44(2) (March/April): 12.
► January hike down South Kaibab Trail, overnight at Phantom Ranch, and hike up Bright Angel Trail in storm. |
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American Trails [organization]

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| 2013 | 2.29080 | National Recreation Trails Photo Contest winners. <i>American Trails</i> , (Spring): 18-19.
► See p. 18: "'Bright Angel Trail, Grand Canyon, AZ'—Photo by Fiana Shapiro", depicting mule riders ascending the trail. |
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Amundson, Michael A.

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| 2014 | 2.22180 | <i>Wyoming revisited</i> . Boulder, Colorado: University Press of Colorado, 386 pp.
► Notes of Grand Canyon include a virtual hiking experience film, p. 357. |
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Anderson, Michael F. [Anderson, Mike]

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| 1991 | 2.1108 | <i>North and South Bass Trails historical research study : historic resource study, Grand Canyon National Park</i> . U.S. National Park Service, Grand Canyon National Park, 148 pp. |
| 1997 | 2.1111 | The Tonto West Trail; past and present. <i>Canyon Views</i> (Grand Canyon Association), 3(2) (Summer): 2-3, 6-7. |

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| 2004 | 2.10171 | The Nankoweap. <i>Canyon Views</i> (Grand Canyon Association), 10(4) (Winter): 1-3. |
| 2005 | 2.10290 | Toll roads and trails. Presented to the Grand Canyon River Guides Training Seminar on March 27, 2005. <i>The Ol' Pioneer</i> (Grand Canyon Historical Society), 16(2) (April/June): 7-9. |
| 2005 | 2.10670 | Grand Canyon National Park toll roads and trails. <i>In</i> : Anderson, Michael F. (compiler, ed.), A gathering of Grand Canyon historians; ideas, arguments, and first-person accounts; proceedings of the inaugural Grand Canyon History Symposium, January 2002. <i>Grand Canyon Association, Monograph 13</i> , pp. 23-28. |

Annerino, John

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| _____ | 2.1121 | The ladies who walked through time. <i>Westward</i> (Prescott Courier), 6 (November 30): 6-7+. [Date not ascertained.] |
| 1980 | 2.9925 | The run of my life; a 170 mile run below the South Rim of the Grand Canyon. (Photos by Chris Keith and Dick Yetman.) <i>Runner</i> , 3(3) (December): 38-43. |
| 1982 | 2.9923 | Lessons from the Ancient Path; a 210 mile run along the Hopi-Havasupai trade route. <i>Arizona</i> (Arizona Republic), (December 12): cover, 7, 44-45. |
| 1984 | 2.9921 | Through the labyrinth; it began as a curious adventure—running an old Indian trade route through the Grand Canyon. It soon became a dance on the edge of survival. <i>Ultrasport</i> , 1(3) (May/June): 44-52. |
| 1986 | 9.23 | <i>Hiking the Grand Canyon</i> . San Francisco: Sierra Club Books, 340 pp., map. |
| 1992 | 2.1131 | <i>Running wild : through the Grand Canyon on the Ancient Path</i> . (Foreword by Charles Bowden, photographs by Christine Keith.) Tucson: Harbinger House, 206 pp. |
| 1993 | 9.26 | <i>Hiking the Grand Canyon</i> (revised and expanded). San Francisco: Sierra Club Books, 313 pp., map. |
| 1998 | 2.9914 | <i>Running wild : extraordinary adventure of the human spirit</i> . (Introduction by Charles Bowden, photographs by Christine Keith.) New York: Thunder's Mouth Press, 317 pp. |
| 1999 | 2.1137 | The midnight crack; an extreme runner gets another extreme idea. <i>In</i> : O'Reilly, Sean, O'Reilly, James, and Habegger, Larry (eds.), <i>Grand Canyon : true stories of life below the rim</i> . San Francisco: Travelers' Tales, pp. 44-58.
<div style="margin-left: 40px;">► Reprinted from Annerino (1992, <i>Running wild</i>).</div> |
| 2006 | 9.656 | <i>Hiking the Grand Canyon</i> . San Francisco: Sierra Club Books, 3rd ed., 332 pp. |
| 2017 | 9.1374 | <i>Hiking the Grand Canyon : a detailed guide to more than 100 trails : commemorative hiker's edition</i> . New York: Skyhorse Publishing, 356 pp., map.
<div style="margin-left: 40px;">► Map, "Hiking Trails of Grand Canyon National Park" is a removable fold-out, compiled by John Annerino, drawn by Hilda Chen, for trails in eastern Grand Canyon; single side, 20¾ × 31¾ inches, black and green on glossy stock.</div> |
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Armstrong, Breckenridge

- 1922 2.1162 Extracts from journal of trip to Zion National Park, southern Utah, Kaibab forest in northern Arizona, North Rim of Grand Cañon, and across the Cañon to the South Rim. *Sierra Club Bulletin*, 11: 317-319.
- He describes a hike in September 1921 from the North Rim camp of Uncle Jim Owens down the Old Bright Angel Trail to Camp Roosevelt, thence the next day to the South Rim.
 - » See the entire cross-canyon account quoted in the anthology, *"My God, there it is!": The World Encounters the Grand Canyon, 1540-1926* (Raven's Perch Media, 2022), pp. 656-657.
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Armstrong, Edward Ambler

- 1922 2.16672 *The Sinaites : a chronicle of happy days*. Princeton, New Jersey: "Printed for private circulation", 188 [190] pp.
- In a visit to Los Angeles, Armstrong reminisces and opines (pp. 127-128): ". . . but am inclined to wish I might have been with [my friends] when they stopped at El Trovar [*sic*], on the rim of the Grand Canyon of the Colorado, and looked upon its marvels. [. . .] Of course, our friends had to take the Bright Angel trail to the plateau below by way of mule back; and went on home, doubtless feeling that the last was the greatest."
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Armstrong, Margaret

- 1912 2.1163 Canyon and glacier. *Overland Monthly*, New Series, 59(2) (February): 95-104.
- See "Dripping Spring" (pp. 95-99), which is an account of four women riding horses down Hermit and Dripping Springs Trails, where they meet Louis Boucher in his lair, with whom they lunched.
 - » See extensive quotations relating to the Grand Canyon visit in the anthology, *"My God, there it is!": The World Encounters the Grand Canyon, 1540-1926* (Raven's Perch Media, 2022), pp. 549-552.
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Atwell, Kristin, AND Stieve, Robert

- 2026 2.32521 The path of most resistance. In 1982, decades before the Arizona Trail was completed, two brothers from Phoenix set out on a journey to hike the length of the state. (Photographs by Troy and Gil Gillenwater.) *Arizona Highways*, 102(2) (February): 38-47.
- The brothers traveled with two mules from Agua Prieta, Mexico, to Kanab, Utah. At the Grand Canyon they met with trail closures due to weather erosion, and though they received a special-use permit to cross the canyon they could not bring the mules. They crossed the canyon (not described in this article) and met four feet of snow on the Kaibab Plateau. (The article also promotes *Trailblazers*, a forthcoming documentary about "the Gillenwaters' epic trek across Arizona", produced by Quantum Leap Productions and to be released in the spring.)
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Audretsch, Robert W.

- 2014 9.1120 *Selected Grand Canyon area hiking routes, including the Little Colorado River and Great Thumb*. (Photos by Bruce W. McIntyre.) Indianapolis, Indiana: Dog Ear Publishing, 88 pp. [An on-demand publication.]

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Austin, Noah, AND Burcham, John

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| 2023 | 9.1788 | <p>Diamond Creek Road. <i>In</i>: Scenic Drive [SECTION]. <i>Arizona Highways</i>, 99(2) (February): 52-53.</p> <p>► Although this is an automobile-focused article, the route is that followed identically by non-Indigenous travelers since 1858 when the Ives expedition reached Grand Canyon.</p> |
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Azar, John S.

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| 1994 | 2.1209 | <p>A November visit to the paracamp. <i>Grand Canyon Pioneers Society, Newsletter</i>, 5(4): 5.</p> <p>► Refers to the 1944 Army parachutists drop into Grand Canyon.</p> |
| 1997 | 2.1216 | <p>Azar hike. <i>The Ol' Pioneer</i> (Grand Canyon Pioneers Society), 8(8) (Fall): 6-13.</p> <p>► From Jump Up Cabin to Teddy's Cabin, in four consecutive parts.</p> |
| 2001 | 2.7902 | <p>Robert. <i>The Ol' Pioneer</i> (Grand Canyon Pioneers Society), 12(1) (January/March): 10-12.</p> <p>► Distance hiker Robert Eschka Benson.</p> |
| 2001 | 2.8283 | <p>Paracamp. <i>The Ol' Pioneer</i> (Grand Canyon Pioneers Society), 12(3) (July/September): 4-6.</p> <p>► Regarding the 1944 Army parachutists drop into Grand Canyon. See also Azar (1994, ITEM NO. 2.1209).</p> |
| 2005 | 2.10201 | <p>The old geezer hike. <i>The Ol' Pioneer</i> (Grand Canyon Historical Society), 16(1) (January/March): 6-7.</p> |
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| 1902 | 6.1614 | <p>[Letter.] <i>In</i>: Martin (Mr.), The Conversation Corner [SECTION]. <i>The Congregationalist and Christian World</i>, 87(42) (October 18): 556.</p> <p>► Section continues the "Children's Vacation Letters" feature begun in the October 11 issue. R.B.B. writes of an Easter vacation trip to Grand Canyon, staying at Bright Angel Hotel and trip on foot down Bright Angel Trail only so far as Plateau Point. Includes a photo of the hotel.</p> <p>» See entire text quoted in the anthology, <i>"My God, there it is!": The World Encounters the Grand Canyon, 1540-1926</i> (Raven's Perch Media, 2022), pp. 377.</p> |
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Babbitt, James E., AND Thybony, Scott

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| 1991 | 9.1071 | <p><i>A guide to the South and North Bass Trails</i>. Grand Canyon: Grand Canyon Natural History Association, [48] pp. [including wraps]. (Grand Canyon Trail Guide series.)</p> <p>► Cover title: <i>South and North Bass : Grand Canyon Trail Guide</i>.</p> |
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Baker, Gregory

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| 2017 | 6.1218 | 23 miles in one day? <i>The New Era</i> (Church of Jesus Christ of Later-day Saints, Salt Lake City), (August): 12-13.
► The author led a 50-mile Scout hike in Grand Canyon, encountering a lightning storm. |
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Balducci, Nicole

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| 2014 | 2.21392 | Feet on the ground. <i>In</i> : Letters to the Editor [SECTION]. <i>Arizona Highways</i> , 90(10) (October): 4.
► Recollections of his grandmother who told him during his first visit to Grand Canyon when aged 5 that she would like to ride a mule into the canyon (he thought she was crazy). The author himself finally hiked into the canyon, rim to rim, in 2013, and a January hike to Phantom Ranch. |
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Bales, Pam

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| 2009 | 2.12513 | Gale Burak now hikes the mountains of New Hampshire. <i>The Bulletin</i> (Grand Canyon Historical Society), 13(5) (September): 1. |
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Balfour, Amy C.

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| 2016 | 2.24519 | Sisterhood of hikers in the Grand Canyon; Amy Balfour's solo trek takes an unexpected turn. <i>Sierra</i> , (July/August):. |
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Balfour, Amy C., AND Falk, Paige

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| 2008 | 9.713 | Top 3 CCC trails. <i>Backpacker</i> , 36(7) (September): 18-19, 30.
► Civilian Conservation Corps. Photo by Paige Falk, pp. 18-19; article by Balfour, p. 30. See in article, "Grand Canyon NP, AZ; hike a cliff-hugging trail" (Clear Creek Trail). |
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Ball, Doug

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| 2020 | 2.29778 | <i>Geezer on the trail : or how to hike the Arizona Trail in 13 short years</i> . [No imprint], 269 pp. [An on-demand publication.] |
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Barber, Jergen L.

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| 1999 | 2.1285 | A grand challenge. <i>The Ol' Pioneer</i> (Grand Canyon Pioneers Society), 10(2) (April/June): 7-12.
► Includes "Backpacking in the Canyon with a 'space age hip joint,'" from Lee Albertson's journal (see Albertson, 1999, ITEM NO. 2.1039). |
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Barck, C.

- 1913 2.1286 Caves. *Mazama*, 4(2) (December): 61-69.
- The author notes two "limestone caverns in the mountain regions of the west" that he has visited; one "is in the Grand Canyon of the Colorado River, on the 'Grand View' or 'Berry's' trail, about 2500 feet below the rim." (ENTIRE NOTE)

Barrett, Frank N.

- 1896 2.14255 The ubiquitous tin can. *American Kitchen Magazine*, 5(2) (May): 53-60.
- See p. 60: "Years ago, when the writer camped at noon in the great Coconino forest of Arizona, in a region without a house, and where the land was unsurveyed, the first object he saw was the ubiquitous tin can. And when 4,000 to 5,000 feet within the jaws of the Grand Canon of the Colorado, the camp fire was started, the tin can, bearing well-known names, immediately put the memory in touch with home and familiar scenes." (ENTIRE NOTE) Compare Barrett (1909, [ITEM NO. 2.17714](#)).
- 1909 2.17714 Farm-factory-fireside. How the cannery has united all three. *Trade* (Detroit, Michigan), 16(8) (February 24): 10-14.
- "Illustrated lecture delivered by Frank N. Barrett, editor American Grocer, at Ryerson Public Library, Grand Rapids, Feb. 8, 1909. Seventy-five or one hundred illustrations were used, some of which are shown herewith." [*not* illustrated in this item]. See p. 11: "Years ago, when the writer camped at noon in the great Coconino forest of Arizona, in a region without a house, and where the land was unsurveyed, the first object he saw was the ubiquitous tin can. And when 4,000 to 5,000 feet within the jaws of the Grand Canon of Colorado [*sic*], the camp fire was started, discarded tin cans were found bearing well known names, and which immediately put the memory in touch with home and familiar scenes." (ENTIRE NOTE) Compare Barrett (1896, [ITEM NO. 2.14255](#)). [*Note*: It's important to report on the tin cans, but hopefully the hundred illustrations were not all of cans.]

Barrett, S. A.

- 1925 2.15998 Photographing in the Grand Canyon. *Public Museum of the City of Milwaukee, Yearbook 1923*, 3: 157-164.
- Describes the photographic projects of a cross-canyon trip—about which see Edwards (1925, [ITEM NO. 21.936](#)). Descends Hermit Trail, crosses on the Tonto Trail to Bright Angel Trail, across the bridge over the Colorado and up the [Old] Bright Angel Trail to the North Rim.
 - » See quotations in the anthology, *"My God, there it is!": The World Encounters the Grand Canyon, 1540-1926* (Raven's Perch Media, 2022), pp. 711-712.

Bastis, Thomas

- 2013 2.24531 Superintendent Profile, Thomas Bastis. *ThruTheGreen* (Golf Course Superintendents Association, Northern California), (January/February): 16.
- Interview. Includes rim-to-rim-to-rim run at Grand Canyon.

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Bates, E. Catherine [Bates, Emily Katharine]

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| 1887 | 2.13343 | <p><i>A year in the great republic. Vol. II.</i> London: Ward and Downey, 317 pp.</p> <p>► See Chapter 1, "Westward Ho!", pp. 1-69, which includes this English woman's three-day visit to Grand Canyon at Peach Springs around May 1, 1886. This is perhaps the best, delightfully detailed record of the state of affairs in Peach Springs Canyon and at the Farlee Hotel.</p> <p>» See extensive quotations relating to the Grand Canyon visit in the anthology, <i>"My God, there it is!": The World Encounters the Grand Canyon, 1540-1926</i> (Raven's Perch Media, 2022), pp. 204-210.</p> |
| 1908 | 2.31085 | <p><i>Do the dead depart? And other questions.</i> London: T. Werner Laurie, 284 pp.</p> <p>► As expected from the title, this book is spiritual in nature. See Chapter 3, "A Mother's Guardianship in America", which includes this English woman's lengthy description of a visit to Grand Canyon at Peach Springs in 1886. However, a good part of the story is not pertinent to the canyon; it involves her runaway imagination that she and her friend would be murdered by their guide, Billy. Compare her far more informative recollections of this visit that she published some 21 years earlier (Bates, 1887).</p> <p>» See extensive quotations relating to the Grand Canyon visit in the anthology, <i>"My God, there it is!": The World Encounters the Grand Canyon, 1540-1926</i> (Raven's Perch Media, 2022), pp. 210-213.</p> |
| 1908 | 2.13344 | <p><i>Do the dead depart? And other questions.</i> New York: Dodge Publishing Co., 263 pp.</p> <p>► American printing of Bates (1908, ITEM NO. 2.31805).</p> |

Batterson, Mark

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| 2024 | 2.31891 | <p><i>A million little miracles : rediscover the God who is bigger than big, closer than close, and gooder than good.</i> Colorado Springs, Colorado: Multnomah (Penguin Random House LLC), 272 pp.</p> <p>► See under "Fully Alive" (pp. 26-28); specifically, p. 27, brief remarks on hiking in Grand Canyon.</p> |
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Baxandall, Lee

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| 1998 | 9.1585 | <p><i>Lee Baxandall's world guide to nude beaches and resorts.</i> (Ruth A. Percy, sites compiler; Lee Baxandall, photo and sites ed.) Oshkosh, Wisconsin: N Editions, 16, 272 pp.</p> <p>► Grand Canyon not included in text but Grand Canyon locales are illustrated in several photos by Jerry Derbyshire that also depict unclothed visitors: see front cover [Deer Creek Falls], and photos on pp. 3 [Royal Arch Creek, showing Royal Arch], 14-15 [Jerry Derbyshire, self-portrait, Tonto Plateau], and 18 [view from inside entrance of Thunder River Cave]. Photo legends are parallel to and in the tight binding edge of each page, sometimes requiring a gentle force to see into this space.</p> |
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Beard, Dan [1]

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| 1890 | 6.771 | <p>Bird flats. <i>In</i>: Jack-in-the-Pulpit [SECTION]. <i>St. Nicholas</i>, 17(11) (September): 974. [Young-reader title.]</p> <p>► Letter regarding a bird nest, beginning with the comment, "Some time ago a young reader of <i>St. Nicholas</i> (who, by the way, has just returned from a daring</p> |
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exploring expedition in the Grand Cañon of the Colorado) brought me [this two-story nest, illustrated] . . ." The article is not otherwise pertinent to this bibliography.

Beard, Dan [2]

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| 1932 | 6.935 | <p><i>Boy heroes of today : Boy Scout Gold Honor Medal awards.</i> New York: Brewer Warren and Putnam, 160 pp. [Young-reader title.]</p> <p>► See photo facing p. 109, "A group of Boy Scout hikers in the Grand Canyon." Depicts group of scouts on rim of Grand Canyon. No text mention of Grand Canyon.</p> |
| 1941 | 6.695 | <p>Old February—the American month. <i>In: A Page by Dan Beard</i> [COLUMN]. <i>Boys' Life</i>, 31(2) (February): 21, 50. [Young-reader title.]</p> <p>► See p. 21: "Two of my boys [Boy Scouts] made that terrible trip down the canyon of the Colorado, and they all came back ALIVE and in good condition." (ENTIRE NOTE)</p> |
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Beauvoir, Simone de

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| 1948 | 2.31454 | <p><i>L'Amérique au jour le jour.</i> Paris: Éditions Paul Morihien, 390 [391] pp. [In French.]</p> <p>► Also a special-paper ed.: "Il a été tiré de cet ouvrage vingt-cinq exemplaires sur Alfama des papeteries du Marais numérotés de 1 à 25" [title-page verso]).</p> <p>► Memoir of Beauvoir's cross-country visit to America; diary January 25-May 20, 1947. See "17 mars." (pp. 183-185) and "18 mars." (pp. 186-187), which comprise Beauvoir's visit to Grand Canyon that included a mule ride to Plateau Point. She traveled from Williams to the canyon by bus, but took the train returning to Williams.</p> |
| 1952 | 2.31456 | <p><i>America day by day.</i> (Patrick Dudley, translator.) London: Gerald Duckworth and Co Ltd, 296 pp. [Later printings.]</p> <p>► Translation of Beauvoir (1948). This ed. includes photographic plates, most credited to Paul Popper, of social and scenic scenes in America, and a frontispiece portrait of Beauvoir credited to Studio Harcourt. See in the chapter, "Grand Canyon", Beauvoir's entries for March 17-18 (pp. 140-144), which comprise her two-day side trip to the Grand Canyon that includes a mule ride to Plateau Point. (The original French ed. is not divided into titled chapters.) She traveled from Williams to the canyon by bus, but took the train returning to Williams. Compare also the notes accompanying the Dudley translation issued by Grove Press (1953).</p> |
| 1952 | 2.31457 | <p><i>Amerika Tag und Nacht.</i> [America day and night.] Hamburg: Rowohlt, 432 pp. [In German.]</p> <p>► Translation of Beauvoir (1948), <i>America day by day.</i></p> |
| 1953 | 2.31458 | <p><i>America day by day.</i> (Patrick Dudley, translator.) New York: Grove Press, 337 pp.</p> <p>► American ed. of the Dudley translation (Duckworth, London, 1952) of Beauvoir (1948). <i>NOTE:</i> Although there is as in the Duckworth ed. a chapter, "Grand Canyon", beginning with the date, "March 16th", in the Grove Press ed. the chapter (pp. 176-181), wholly omits Beauvoir's side-trip to the canyon! (The original French ed. is not divided into titled chapters.) On p. 178 in this American ed., it skips from her remarks about juke boxes in Arizona to her bus's departure from Williams for Albuquerque [the copy seen is not imperfect, the skipped portion is in mid-page]. The remainder of this "chapter" would include the dates March 17, 18, and 19, the 17th-18th being when she was at the canyon. The last part, prior to the March 20 entry in</p> |

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the next chapter ("Santa Fé"), has noticeable differences and omissions. Further, the Grove Press ed. omits the illustrations that appear in the Duckworth ed.

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| 1954 | 2.31455 | <p><i>L'Amérique au jour le jour</i>. Paris: Librarie Gallimard, 376 pp. [Numerous reprintings; this citation from the "7^e édition" (printing); much later printings add "1947" to title.] [In French.]</p> <p style="padding-left: 40px;">► Memoir of Beauvoir's cross-country visit to America; diary January 25-May 20, 1947. Includes a visit to Grand Canyon in March (see also Teale, 1999, ITEM NO. 2.7532), during her eastbound travel by bus. See "17 mars." (pp. 175-178) and "18 mars." (pp. 178-179), which comprise Beauvoir's visit to Grand Canyon that included a mule ride to Plateau Point. She traveled from Williams to the canyon by bus, but took the train returning to Williams.</p> |
| 1955 | 2.31459 | <p><i>L'America giorno per giorno</i>. Milano: Feltrinelli, 455 pp. [In Italian.]</p> <p style="padding-left: 40px;">► Translation of Beauvoir (1948).</p> |
| 1960 | 2.31460 | <p><i>Amerikai útinapló</i>. [American travelogue.] (Nagy Péter and Gömöri Endre, translators.) Budapest: Európa, 440 pp. [In Hungarian.]</p> <p style="padding-left: 40px;">► Translation of Beauvoir (1948), <i>America day by day</i>.</p> |
| 1964 | 2.31461 | <p><i>Norteamérica al desnudo</i>. [Naked America]. (Juan José Sebreli, translator.) Buenos Aires: Ediciones Siglo Veinte, 366 pp. [In Spanish.]</p> <p style="padding-left: 40px;">► Translation of Beauvoir (1948).</p> |
| 1967 | 2.31462 | <p>アメリカその日その日 [<i>Amerika sono hi sono hi</i>]. Kyōto: 人文書院 [Jinbun Shoin] [Humanities Academy], 369 pp. (Bōvowāru chosakushū, 5.) [In Japanese.]</p> <p style="padding-left: 40px;">► Translation of Beauvoir (1948), <i>America day by day</i>.</p> |
| 1998 | 2.31463 | <p><i>America day by day</i>. London: Phoenix, 384 pp.</p> <p style="padding-left: 40px;">► Translation of Beauvoir (1948).</p> |
| 1999 | 2.31464 | <p><i>América día a día</i>. Barcelona: Mondadori, 404 pp. [In Spanish.]</p> <p style="padding-left: 40px;">► Translation of Beauvoir (1948).</p> |
| 1999 | 2.31465 | <p><i>America day by day</i>. (Carol Cosman, translator; Foreword by Douglas Brinkley.) Berkeley, California: University of California Press, 390 pp. [1st paperback printing, 2000.]</p> <p style="padding-left: 40px;">► Translation of Beauvoir (1948). See Beauvoir's entry for March 17 (pp. 177-179), which comprises her two-day side trip to the Grand Canyon that includes a mule ride to Plateau Point.</p> |
| 2000 | 2.31466 | <p>미국 여행기 [<i>migug yeohaeng-gi</i>] [American travelogue]. 서울: 열림원 [Seoul: Yeollimwon], 524 pp. [In Korean.]</p> <p style="padding-left: 40px;">► Translation of Beauvoir (1948), <i>America day by day</i>.</p> |
| 2001 | 2.31467 | <p>西蒙波娃的美國紀行 [<i>Xīméng bō wá dì měiguó jìxíng</i>] [Simone Beauvoir's Travels in America]. (何穎怡 [He Yingyi], translator.) Taipei Shi: 先覺出版股份有限公司 [Xiānjué chūbǎn gǔfèn yǒuxiàn gōngsī] [Foresight Publishing Co., Ltd.], 450 pp. (Ren wen si chao, 21.) [In Chinese.]</p> <p style="padding-left: 40px;">► Translation of Beauvoir (1948), <i>America day by day</i>.</p> |

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2004	2.31468	波伏瓦美国纪行 [Bō fú wǎ měiguó jìxíng] [<i>Beauvoir's Travels in America</i>]. (何穎怡 [He Yingyi], translator.) Haikou Shi: 海南出版社: 三环出版社 [Hainan Publishing House: Sanhuan Press], 410 pp. [In Chinese.] ► Translation of Beauvoir (1948), <i>America day by day</i> .
Beck, Cliff		
2002	2.9153	The people who hike Grand Canyon. <i>Grand Canyon Footprints</i> , 1(5) (Fall): [1]-[2]. [NOTE: Issue numeration reversed from convention, as "Issue 1, Volume 5".]
Bell, Louise Price		
1967	2.1407	Jogging down into the Grand Canyon. <i>Redbook</i> , 130 (November): 42.
Bennion, Lee Udall, AND Dant, Doris R.		
1997	2.29092	Lee Udall Bennion: A quiet interview. <i>Brigham Young University Studies</i> , 36(2)(1996-1997): 117-136. ► See pp. 124-126, Bennion's remarks on a Colorado River trip during which he was life-flighted out but hiked back in down Havasu Canyon to rejoin the trip.
Berggren, Elizabeth		
1960	2.1432	Seven miles down to summer. (Paintings by Leese Mather.) <i>Ford Times</i> (Ford Motor Co.), 52(1) (January): 22-25, inside back cover.
Berkowitz, Alan		
NO DATE	9.49	<i>Guide to the Bright Angel Trail</i> . Grand Canyon Natural History Association, [24] pp. [including wraps]. [1979.]
NO DATE	9.48	<i>North Kaibab : Grand Canyon trail guide</i> . Grand Canyon Natural History Association. [Ca. 1987.] ► New wraps; same text as Berkowitz (1980, ITEM NO. 9.51).
NO DATE	9.50	<i>Guide to the Bright Angel Trail</i> . Grand Canyon Natural History Association, [revised ed.], [32] pp. [including wraps]. (Grand Canyon Trail Guide series.) ► Cover title: <i>Bright Angel : Grand Canyon trail guide</i> . New wraps and layout changes.
1980	9.51	<i>Guide to the North Kaibab Trail</i> . Grand Canyon Natural History Association, [36] pp. [including wraps]. (Grand Canyon Trail Guide series.) ► For subsequent revision, see Thybony (2005).
1992	9.52	<i>Guide to the Bright Angel Trail</i> . Grand Canyon Natural History Association, [revised ed.], [32] pp. [including wraps]. (Grand Canyon Trail Guide series.) ► For subsequent revision, see Thybony (2004, ITEM NO. 9.645).

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Berkson, Ethan

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| 2008 | 6.840 | Troop takes trip to Havasupai Falls. <i>432 Tom Tom</i> (Boy Scouts of America, Grand Canyon Council Lodge 432, Wipala Wiki Lodge), 58(4) (April): 4-5. [Young-reader title.]
▶ See also p. 12. |
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Betz, Eric

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| 2011 | 2.16624 | Pick of the letter; love of postal correspondence in the digital age. <i>Northern Arizona's Mountain Living Magazine</i> , (December): 20-23.
▶ Includes note of Cline Library archives (Northern Arizona University) holding correspondence of Harvey Butchart to George Lamont Mancuso. |
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Beus, Stanley S.

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| 1979 | 23.4 | Trail log—third day: South Kaibab Trail, Grand Canyon, Arizona. <i>In</i> : Beus, Stanley S., and Rawson, Richard R. (eds.), <i>Carboniferous stratigraphy in the Grand Canyon country, northern Arizona and southern Nevada. 9th International Congress of Carboniferous Stratigraphy and Geology, Field Trip no. 13. American Geological Institute, AGI Selected Guidebook Series, (2): 16-19.</i> |
| 1987 | 23.7 | Geology along the South Kaibab Trail, eastern Grand Canyon, Arizona. <i>In</i> : Beus, Stanley S. (ed.), <i>Rocky Mountain Section of the Geological Society of America. Geological Society of America, Centennial Field Guide, Volume 2, pp. 371-378.</i> |

Beus, Stanley S., AND Nations, J. Dale

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| 1974 | 23.9 | Kaibab Trail guide to the southern part of Grand Canyon, northern Arizona. <i>In</i> : Karlstrom, T. N. V., Swann, G. A., and Eastwood, R. L. (eds.), <i>Geology of northern Arizona, with notes on archaeology and paleoclimate. Geological Society of America, Rocky Mountain Section, Guidebook 27, Part 2, pp. 413-421.</i> |
| 1979 | 23.10 | Kaibab Trail guide to the southern part of the Grand Canyon, northern Arizona. <i>In</i> : Nelson, C. A. (ed.), <i>Grand Canyon</i> . University of California at Los Angeles, Department of Earth and Space Sciences, ESSSO Guidebook 9, pp. 15-23. |
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Binkly, Gail

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| 2016 | 2.25257 | A grand quest; "Emerald Mile" author is on an epic hike to protect a national treasure. <i>Four Corners Free Press</i> (Cortez, Colorado), 13(10) (June): 8-9.
▶ Kevin Fedarko and Grand Canyon. |
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Bispham, David

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| 1920 | 2.14356 | <i>A Quaker singer's recollections</i> . New York: The Macmillan Co., 401 pp.
▶ See p. 356, remarks on a horseback ride into Grand Canyon, foreshortened by anxiety: "While on the way to the Pacific Coast I stopped to wonder at the Grand Cañon of the Colorado River. Consumed with curiosity to adventure to the bottom of this mile-deep gash upon the fair face of the world, I started on horseback down the narrow trail with a companion and three guides. I am no horseman, for my legs are not long enough to go around the belly of any well-proportioned nag so as to enable |
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me to stick on his back. As we proceeded my mount evinced a desire to gather tufts of grass which grew where flies would scarcely dare to crawl under the edge of a precipice 2000 feet in height. My heart sank into my boots and, as I shouted to my guides the order to return, my horse in putting about upon the narrow path kicked a hundred weight of stone into the abyss. I dismounted, thankful not to be following it to the premature end of my tour." (ENTIRE NOTE)

Black, Malcolm S.

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| 1915 | 2.13062 | <p>The convention pilgrimage. <i>Βήτα Θήτα Πι</i> (Beta Theta Pi), 43(1) (October): 1-9.</p> <p>► Regarding a rail trip to the fraternity's 76th Annual Convention in California. At Grand Canyon, "One group walked down the Bright Angel Trail for the thrill of a dip in the Colorado River. It was not only the boys who enjoyed this trip. One of the well known alumnus brothers of the Cornell chapter kept in pace with the best of them. On the way back he outstripped them all and finished quite with the effect of having been but for a short stroll. Such fibre would seem to indicate that true Beta material!" Accompanied by a photo of mounted riders on Bright Angel Trail taken at the Kolb Brothers' photo stop but mislabeled, "Half Way Down the Trail at the Canyon".</p> <p>» See additional quotations relating to the Grand Canyon visit in the anthology, <i>"My God, there it is!": The World Encounters the Grand Canyon, 1540-1926</i> (Raven's Perch Media, 2022), p. 588.</p> |
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Blair, Clay, Jr.

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| 1957 | 2.17888 | <p>Passing of a great mind; John von Neumann, a brilliant, jovial mathematician, was a prodigious servant of science and his country. <i>Life</i>, 42(8) (February 25): 89-90, 93-94, 96, 101-102, 104.</p> <p>► See p. 96, photo with legend, "A reluctant sportsman, Von Neumann scorned athletics by wearing a neat business suit on riding trip in Grand Canyon which he made in 1940." (ENTIRE NOTE; no text mention)</p> |
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Blanchard, R.

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| 1907 | 2.14370 | <p>Quand les femmes ont-elles cessé de monter à cheval à califourchon? [<i>transl.</i> 'When did women stop riding horses astride?'] <i>In</i>: Correspondance Médico-Littéraire [SECTION]. <i>La Chronique Médicale</i> (Paris), 14(23) (December 1): 790. [<i>In French.</i>]</p> <p>► Part of a series relating to the title question. In this note is the observation that women may rent split skirts to ride horses into the Grand Canyon.</p> |
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Bliss, Jennifer L.

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| 1998 | 2.1496 | <p>Grand Canyon hike. <i>Arizona Highways</i>, 74(8) (August): 2. [Letter.]</p> |
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Bohn, John J.

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| 1911 | 2.1506 | <p>The Imperial City of Silence. <i>In</i>: James, George Wharton, <i>The 1910 trip of the H. M. M. B. A. to California and the Pacific Coast</i>. San Francisco: Bolte and Braden Co., pp. 43, 45-46, 49, 51-52.</p> <p>► Bohn reflects, at length, on the 1910 Grand Canyon visit by conventioners of the Hotel Men's Mutual Benefit Association. Two richly worded paragraphs are devoted to the trail trip to the bottom, and return.</p> |
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» See extensive quotations relating to the Grand Canyon visit in the anthology, "My God, there it is!": *The World Encounters the Grand Canyon, 1540-1926* (Raven's Perch Media, 2022), pp. 519-521.

Boots and Blisters [pseudonym]

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| 1982 | 6.1634 | Sharing the load. <i>In</i> : Worth Retelling [SECTION]. <i>Scouting</i> (Boy Scouts of America), 70(2) (March/April): 4. [Young-reader title.]
► Recounts an unidentified Boy Scout's hike to the bottom of the Grand Canyon, when all the scouts assisted one who was having trouble hiking back out. |
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Bordasch, Bob

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| 2014 | 2.21469 | The George Steck memorial toenail trip. <i>In</i> : Kempa, Rick (ed.), <i>On foot : Grand Canyon backpacking stories</i> . Flagstaff, Arizona: Vishnu Temple Press, pp. 61-66. |
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Borremans, Pete

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| 2004 | 2.10016 | A tribute to Harvey Butchart and George Steck. <i>The Bulletin</i> (Grand Canyon Historical Society), 8(7): 4. |
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Boström, Mårten

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| 2014 | 2.26247 | Reserven blev en VM-guldmedaljör [<i>transl.</i> 'The reserve became a World Cup gold medalist']. <i>Hufvudstadsbladet</i> (Helsingfors, Finland), (May 17): 28-29. [<i>In Swedish.</i>]
► Interview. Includes remarks on running in Havasu Canyon. |
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Bouchard, Nancy Prichard

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| 2008 | 9.864 | Quick fix; the Grand Canyon. <i>In</i> : Days Adventures [SECTION]. <i>Backpacker</i> , 36(1) (February) (255): 25.
► Brief notes for day visits include: "5-7 Hours, Explore a Desert Oasis" (Santa Maria Spring, Hermit Trail), "10+ Hours, Bag a Grand Canyon Classic" (Grandview Trail to Last Chance Mine, Cave of the Domes, and Cottonwood Spring). |
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Bowden, Charles

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| 1984 | 2.1559 | Grand Canyon trek; a personal journey through a vertical world. <i>Arizona Highways</i> , 60(9) (September): 16-31. |
| 2018 | 2.27602 | Grand Canyon trek: A personal journey through a vertical world. <i>In</i> : Stieve, Robert (ed.), <i>Grand Canyon National Park : 10 decades of stories and photographs from Arizona Highways : 1919-2019</i> . Phoenix: Arizona Highways, pp. 165-172.
► Reprinting of Bowden (1984, ITEM NO. 2.1559). |

Branson, Branley Allan

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| 1974 | 2.32469 | Family affair; a hike into the Grand Canyon. <i>Outdoor Arizona</i> , 46(4) (April): 25-27. |
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Breed, Jack

1948 2.1589 Ride a horse to Havasupai. *Arizona Highways*, 24(7) (July): 12-21.

Breed, William J.; Stefanic, Vern; AND Billingsley, George H.

1986 23.22 *Geologic guide to the Bright Angel Trail*. Tulsa, Oklahoma: American Association of Petroleum Geologists, [44 pp.].

► Accompanies geologic map by Billingsley and Breed (1986). Packages have also been produced that include this guide and the geologic map, plus the 1981 topographic map by Bradford Washburn on which the geologic map was based.

Brennen, Christopher Earls

2014 9.1371 *Adventure hikes and canyoneering in the Southwest*. [No place]: Dankat Publishing Co., 541 pp. [Privately published.]

► See "Havas Canyon", pp. 18-25; "Grand Canyon" (South Kaibab Trail and Bright Angel Trail), pp. 26-32; "Toroweap/Lava Falls", pp. 239-245.

Bridge, Norman

1920 2.13750 *The marching years*. New York: Duffield and Co., 292 pp.

► Grand Canyon, see pp. 155-156. "In August, '92, Dr. Walter Haines was coming from Chicago to see us and to have a little vacation himself. It was arranged that I, with General Henry C. Corbin of the Western Department of the Army, stationed at Los Angeles, should meet him at Flagstaff, Arizona, and all go to the Grand Cañon of the Colorado. We met there on August 20 and the next day rode in a wagon seventy miles to the rim, arriving in the evening. We slept in a tent, and next day made such an inspection of the wonders as we could by 11 o'clock, when we were obliged to start back. We walked down a trail for half a mile, and made no attempt to go farther. Corbin characterized the sight as terribly—not beautifully—awful; and we agreed with him. In three days we were all back in southern California." (ENTIRE NOTE)

Bridghmon, Pam

2002 2.18698 We are changed. *Continuum* (LLLI Alumnae Association, La Leche League International, Schaumburg, Illinois), 15(5): 5.

► Regarding a group hike into Havasu Canyon.

Brockett, Miller

1966 2.20310 1966 missionary volunteer schedule for the Pacific Union. *Pacific Union Recorder* (Seventh-day Adventists, Pacific Union Conference, Angwin, California), 65(29) (February 7): 1, 8.

► See p. 1: "Two one-week junior camps, one for boys and one for girls, will be held during July in Hava Supai canyon. The campers will pack into this ancient valley of the Supai Indians. Food and heavy camping equipment will be packed in by burro. Specific dates will be announced later." (ENTIRE NOTE) Havasupai, Havasu Canyon.

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Brodie, Nathaniel Farrell

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| 2014 | 2.21468 | Sparks. <i>In</i> : Kempa, Rick (ed.), <i>On foot : Grand Canyon backpacking stories</i> . Flagstaff, Arizona: Vishnu Temple Press, pp. 51-60. |
| 2019 | 2.27842 | <i>Steel on stone : living and working in the Grand Canyon</i> . San Antonio, Texas: Trinity University Press, 298 [299] pp.
► A "story of a season living in the Grand Canyon and working on a National Park Service trail crew." (from the back cover). |

Brooks, Benjamin

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| 1903 | 2.8291 | The Southwest from a locomotive. (Illustrated by E. L. Blumenschein.) <i>Scribner's Magazine</i> , 34(4) (October): 427-438.
► Includes a side trip riding aboard the locomotive to Grand Canyon and lengthy remarks about the canyon, including a trail trip half-way down.
» See extensive quotations relating to the Grand Canyon visit in the anthology, <i>"My God, there it is!": The World Encounters the Grand Canyon, 1540-1926</i> (Raven's Perch Media, 2022), pp. 407-408. |
| 1907 | 2.30761 | The Southwest from a locomotive. <i>Santa Fe Employees' Magazine</i> , 1(10) (September): 365-374.
► Credited to Scribner's Magazine (<i>i.e.</i> , Brooks, 1903, ITEM NO. 2.8291). Includes Grand Canyon. |

Brooks, Beverly Metcalfe

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| 2016 | 2.24449 | Grand Canyon mule ride. <i>In</i> : Bev's Bits [COLUMN]. <i>Cave Creek Museum Nuggets</i> (Cave Creek, Arizona), (May): 3.
► Reminiscence from 1958. Includes Kolb photo (not credited) of mounted riders on Bright Angel Trail. |
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Brooks, Tami

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| 2019 | 2.32199 | Havasupai Falls; Supai, Arizona; beautiful and surprising Southwest waterfalls. <i>Gadsden Style (The Gadsden Times, Gadsden, Alabama)</i> , (____): 49-51.
► Regarding a hike into Havasu Canyon. Issue of publication uncertain; seen from an imperfect copy. |
| 2024 | 2.32140 | <i>52 weeks, 52 hikes : a reluctant hiker's life-changing year on the trails</i> . [No Place]: 52 Weeks, 52 Hikes, 243 [251] pp. [An on-demand publication.]
► Includes Grand Canyon. No index, and chapters are only enumerated, without contextual titles. |

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| 2007 | 2.12721 | Exercise Cockney Ute. <i>In</i> : 10th Signal Regiment [SECTION]. <i>The Wire</i> (Royal Corps of Signals, Blandford Forum, Dorset, England), 61(2) (April): 106.
► Grand Canyon hikes. |
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Brown, Bryan [Brown, Bryan T.]

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| 2016 | 2.24772 | <p>Recollections. <i>The Ol' Pioneer</i> (Grand Canyon Historical Society), 27(3) (Summer): 3-4.</p> <p>► Recounts a trip as a biological technician on the South Rim, accompanying a hike with Ken Cole and John Thomas down the Old Hance Trail, with a plan to ascend the New Hance Trail. Plans changed, and Thomas led a "shortcut" through the Redwall that passed through a cave that topped out on top of the Redwall, not far from the New Hance Trail.</p> |
| 2024 | 2.31613 | <p>Recollections. <i>The Ol' Pioneer</i> (Grand Canyon Historical Society), 35(1) (Winter): 3-4.</p> <p>► Recounts the experience of a recent hike to Havasupai Gardens with his son, Nathan, to participate in the annual Christmas Bird Count (National Audubon Society) on December 17 [2023], when Bright Angel Trail had been closed for a planned four and half months for reconstruction of the trans-canyon water line.</p> |

Brown, Meaghen

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| 2015 | 9.1239 | <p>Go fast. <i>From:</i> Life is Grand [FEATURE]. <i>In:</i> Destinations [SECTION]. <i>Outside</i>, (October): 46.</p> <p>► Trail run.</p> |
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Brownold, Tom, AND Dimock, Brad

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| 2010 | 2.14589 | <p><i>The grandest ride.</i> Tucson: Rio Nuevo Publishers, 44 pp.</p> <p>► Mule trip in Grand Canyon.</p> |
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Brunaugh, Georgie Noble

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| 1917 | 2.1672 | <p>By motor from Los Angeles to Kansas City. <i>Overland Monthly</i>, New Series, 70(6) (December): 563-572.</p> <p>► Her description of a visit to Grand Canyon is rushed. "We reached the Canyon about 4:30 p. m., giving us ample time to view the sunset and the marvelous afterglow. The beauty and sublimity of this wondrous place have often been described. This chaotic gorge is 217 miles long, 9 to 13 miles wide, and midway more than 6,000 feet below the level of the plateau. It is one of the few advertised places where descriptions are inadequate. Some one has said, "An inferno swathed in soft, celestial fires." At first one is not impressed with detail; he is overpowered by the ensemble of a stupendous picture, a thousand square miles in extent. The ride on horseback down the trail to the Colorado river is a bit strenuous, but rich in experience.</p> <p>"Our stay was all too short, but we made many resolutions to go again and stay indefinitely. The beauty and comfort of El Tovar Hotel is well known to the tourist."</p> <p>(The "inferno" quotation is from C. A. Higgins, <i>The Grand Cañon of the Colorado River, Arizona</i> [Santa Fe Railway, various dates].)</p> |
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| 2014 | 2.27861 | <p>Hiking rim-to-rim across the Grand Canyon. <i>In:</i> Trailing Around the World [SECTION]. <i>Bibbulmun News</i> (Bibbulmun Track Foundation, Perth, Western Australia), (65) (April/July): 30-32.</p> |
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Bryan, William Jennings

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| 1908 | 2.14710 | <p>The wonders of the West. <i>Santa Fe Employes' Magazine</i>, 2(8) (July): 564-567.</p> <p>► Includes frontispiece (p. 564) of Bryan astride mule on Bright Angel Trail, the only subject in the photo. (The photo is a Kolb Bros. image from 1904.)</p> |
| 1914 | 2.28424 | <p>Address of Hon. William Jennings Bryan. <i>The Advocate of Peace</i> (American Peace Society), 76(6) (June): 128-129.</p> <p>► The great orator demotes his impressions from a trail trip to the Colorado River to a parable: "It takes the work of all to accomplish the total result. A few years ago my wife and I visited the Grand Canyon in Arizona. We went down 4,600 feet from the top of the Canyon to where the Colorado River wends its way, and there we saw evidences of the action of the waters through the ages. As we looked upon that stream, I wondered how many drops of water had found their way through that Canyon. No arithmetic would enable us to compute them; neither could we tell just what influence each one had had—it was the work of all. And so with every great movement—it is the work not of one, or of a few, but of the multitude. I am glad to be with those who, as a part of the multitude, are working for peace."</p> |
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Bryce (Viscount) [Bryce, James]

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| 1923 | 2.30627 | <p><i>Memories of travel.</i> (Lady Bryce, ed.) London: Macmillan and Co., 300 pp. [Also printed Macmillan Co., New York, 1923. Also reprinted W. W. Norton and Co., New York, 1977.]</p> <p>► See chapter, "The Scenery of North America (1921)"; Grand Canyon, pp. 246-249. His observations are concise. "One descends by a very steep and winding footpath to the river at the bottom, and ascends again, seeing all there is to see, but the spell is the same when one emerges."</p> <p>» See quotations relating to the Grand Canyon visit in the anthology, <i>"My God, there it is!": The World Encounters the Grand Canyon, 1540-1926</i> (Raven's Perch Media, 2022), p. 658.</p> |
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Buchanan, Nikki, AND Burcham, John

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| 2015 | 2.22134 | <p>Now performing. As an interpreter for the National Park Service, Elyssa Shalla puts on a show—for thousands of people of year. It's a gig that isn't dramatically different from when she was a professional musician in the Netherlands. The biggest change is that her new stage is an amphitheater inside the Grand Canyon, and her audience wears hiking boots instead of high heels. <i>Arizona Highways</i>, 91(2) (February): 50-51.</p> <p>► Shalla is a ranger based at Indian Garden (now Havasupai Gardens).</p> |
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Buchheit, Mike

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| 1996 | 2.1704 | <p>"Supergroup" takes on Butte Fault. <i>Canyon Views</i> (Grand Canyon Association), 2(3): 2-4.</p> |
| 1996 | 2.1706 | <p>GCFI feels the Thunder. <i>Canyon Views</i> (Grand Canyon Association), 2(4): 5-7.</p> |
| 1997 | 2.1707 | <p>Days of thunder. <i>Flagstaff Live!</i>, 3(4) (February 20-March 5): 24, 26.</p> <p>► Hike to Thunder River.</p> |
| 1997 | 2.1708 | <p>Marble Canyon calling. <i>Canyon Views</i> (Grand Canyon Association), 3(1) (Spring): 2-4.</p> |

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1997	2.1709	A day with a legend. <i>Canyon Views</i> (Grand Canyon Association), 3(3) (Fall): 2-4. ► Harvey Butchart.
1997	2.1710	Afoot in the Shinumo Amphitheater; GCFI explores the North Bass Trail. <i>Canyon Views</i> (Grand Canyon Association), 3(4) (Winter): 2-4. [Grand Canyon Field Institute.]
1998	2.1711	A day with a legend. <i>The Ol' Pioneer</i> (Grand Canyon Pioneers Society), 9(2) (Spring): 8-10. ► Harvey Butchart.
1998	2.1712	GCFI hits the Bright Angel Trail. <i>Canyon Views</i> (Grand Canyon Association), 4(2) (Summer): 2-3. [Grand Canyon Field Institute.]
1999	2.1714	Whitewater and whiteouts; Tanner-New Hance loop. <i>Canyon Views</i> (Grand Canyon Association), 5(1) (Spring): 2-4.
1999	2.1715	Solo in the Hermit Basin. <i>Canyon Views</i> (Grand Canyon Association), 5(2) (Summer): 2-3.
1999	2.7202	Grandview to New Hance loop. <i>Canyon Views</i> (Grand Canyon Association), 5(4) (Winter): 2-3.
2000	2.7640	Coming full circle on a Bass to Boucher backpack. <i>Canyon Views</i> (Grand Canyon Association), 6(2) (Summer): 2-4.
2000	2.7911	A journey from north to south. <i>Canyon Views</i> (Grand Canyon Association), 6(4): 2-3, 7.
2001	2.8071	Much ado about Havasu. <i>Canyon Views</i> (Grand Canyon Association), 7(1) (Spring): 4-5.
2010	2.14170	Tackling Tuckup: GCFI river runners move to higher ground. <i>Canyon Views</i> (Grand Canyon Association), 16(2) (Summer): 8-9. [Grand Canyon Field Institute.] ► Tuckup Canyon.
2011	9.881	Short on time? GCFI's new half-day rim walk is long on adventure. <i>Canyon Views</i> (Grand Canyon Association), 18(2) (Summer): 9. ► Grand Canyon Field Institute; "A Grand Rim Adventure".

Büchler, Eduard

1921	2.25936	<i>Rund um die Erde : erlebtes aus Amerika, Japan, Korea, China, Indien und Arabien</i> [transl. 'Around the world: experiences from America, Japan, Korea, China, India and Arabia']. Bern: Verlag von A. Francke A.-G., 259 pp. [In German.] ► See "IV. Das Westliche Amerika" [transl. 'Western America'] (pp. 60-83); Grand Canyon, pp. 68-72, plate between pp. 64/65. The account includes a trip down Hermit Trail to Hermit Camp and the Colorado River, returning by way of Bright Angel Trail. » See quotations, in translation, relating to the Grand Canyon visit in "My God, there it is!": <i>The World Encounters the Grand Canyon, 1540-1926</i> (Raven's Perch Media, 2022), p. 659. Or see the same passages transcribed in the original language, accompanied by the translation, in <i>The Grand Canyon! A Worldwide, Year-By-Year Anthology and Annotated Bibliography of Personal Encounters with the World's Greatest Draw, 1540-2022</i> (Raven's Perch Media, 2022), № 1297 (pp. 674-675).
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Burak, Gale

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| 1991 | 2.1729 | Trail reminiscences. <i>Grand Canyon Pioneers Society, Newsletter</i> , 2(2): 7. |
| 1992 | 2.1731 | Trans-Canyon hiker. <i>Grand Canyon Pioneers Society, Newsletter</i> , 3(1): 1-2. |
| 1995 | 2.1737 | Canyon impressions of a backpacker. <i>O' Pioneer</i> (Grand Canyon Pioneers Society), 6(5) (May): 1-3. |
| 1996 | 2.1744 | On being a Hermit ranger. <i>The Ol' Pioneer</i> (Grand Canyon Pioneers Society), 7(7): 1-3. |
| 1996 | 2.1747 | On being a Hermit ranger part 2. <i>The Ol' Pioneer</i> (Grand Canyon Pioneers Society), 7(9): 4, 6 |
| 1999 | 2.7415 | A French mam'selle at Hermit. <i>The Ol' Pioneer</i> (Grand Canyon Pioneers Society), 10(1) (January/March): 6-7. |
| 1999 | 2.1758 | A "from bad to worse" adventure. <i>The Ol' Pioneer</i> (Grand Canyon Pioneers Society), 10(2) (April/June): 6-7. |
| 1999 | 2.7204 | A hike down Matkatamiba Canyon. <i>The Ol' Pioneer</i> , 10(4) (October/December): 4-6. |
| 2001 | 2.8530 | Some thoughts on hiking in Grand Canyon. <i>Grand Canyon Footprints</i> , 1(3) (Fall): [4].
[NOTE: Issue numeration reversed from convention, as "Issue 1, Volume 3".] |
| 2006 | 2.10541 | From (former) Ranger Gale Burak. <i>In</i> : Beck, Cliff, From the last newsletter. <i>Footprints</i> , (14) (February): 2.
► Comments on the Rust Trail (Old Bright Angel Trail Trail). |
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Burcham, John, AND McGivney, Annette

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| 2016 | 2.25000 | <p>We set up shop in the middle of a natural wonder. In the spirit of the legendary Kolb brothers, who made a career out of photographing tourists at Grand Canyon National Park, we installed an octabox and a Canon EOS 5DS along the Bright Angel Trail, at a place called Mile-and-a-Half Resthouse. While our photographer [Burcham] was busy making portraits of hikers, our writer [McGivney] was asking them all kinds of questions. <i>Arizona Highways</i>, 92(11) (November): 42-51.</p> <p>► Photographs of, and interviews with, Hannah Tyldesley and Emily Kier, 23, from London; Shane Anders, 34, from Asheville, North Carolina; Ethan and Cameron, 9 and 10, from Charlotte, North Carolina; Sharon Swain, 64, from Columbia, South Carolina; David Schmittinger, 61, from Prescott, Arizona; Tom O'Loughlin, 27, from Lancashire, England; Cecilia Wenisch, 67, from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Philippe Le Vessier, 50, from Pluméliau, France; Tyler Williams, 47, from Flagstaff, Arizona; Jamie Bussey, 34, from Calgary, Alberta, Canada; Chris Adams, 48, from Redwood City, California; and James Turner, 36, from Phoenix, Arizona. See also interview with Burcham in this issue, p. 9. See also letter from David Hugins, 93(2) (February 2017): 4.</p> |
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Burdick, Clayton A.

- 1915 2.13190 The Grand Canyon of the Colorado. *The Sabbath Recorder* (American Sabbath Tract Society, Plainfield, New Jersey), 78(18) (May 3) (3661): 551-555.
- Begins with an unusually long description of a fitful train trip from Williams to the canyon, with frequent stops and sidetracking of cars to allow an inadequate engine to bring the whole train up. The remainder of the article relates to a day on the Bright Angel Trail, but begins: "There were some who were very anxious to go; but our [tour] conductor refused to consider it for a moment. He said that he had sent people back home from here in a wood box at different times and he wanted no more such experiences. Only those who could show a clean bill of health could get his permission to go. The most of the company thought to prefer the easier way of taking the lookouts along the brink, believing that they could get as good an idea of the canyon in this way as could we; but those of us who went down into the depths know better." A detailed running dialogue follows, with perspectives about the trail party and the canyon alike, though with a focus on the author's mule, Salome.
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Burnett, Weston D.

- 2010 2.28218 Managing Partner [COLUMN]. *The Compass Rose* (Cohen and Burnett, P.C., Navigator Wealth Management, L.L.C., McLean, Virginia), 11 (Winter 2010/2011): 3, 4.
- Includes brief remark (p. 3) of family hike in Grand Canyon; photo (p. 4).
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Burton, G. W.

- 1909 *Burton's book on California and its sunlit skies of glory : also Letters from Europe and Miscellaneous essays in literature, ethics and politics. Three volumes in one.* Los Angeles: Times-Mirror Printing and Binding House, 156, 138, 210 pp.
- See "Burton's Book. Vol. I. On California", where despite the title pp. 1-6 are boldly headed, "The Grand Canyon". He goes down Bright Angel Trail alone on foot, where he pleads, "When will arise the American poet to do some measure of justice to the grandeur, the coloring, the fantastic carvings, the gigantic architecture and the charm upon the mind of the Grand Cañon of the Colorado?"
- » See extensive quotations relating to the Grand Canyon visit in the anthology, *"My God, there it is!": The World Encounters the Grand Canyon, 1540-1926* (Raven's Perch Media, 2022), pp. 494-496.
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Butchart, Harvey [Butchart, J. Harvey]

- 1958 2.1790 The Grandview Trail. *Plateau*, 31: 37-40.
- 1960 2.1791 Backpacking on the Colorado. *Appalachia*, New Series, 26: 176-182.
- 1962 2.1792 Old trails in the Grand Canyon. *Appalachia*, 28(7): 45-64.
- 1964 2.1793 Backpacking Grand Canyon trails. *Summit*, 10 (June): 12-15, 18.
- 1965 2.1794 The Lower Gorge of the Little Colorado. *Arizona Highways*, 41(9) (September): 34-42.
- 1968 2.1796 Routes into Grand Canyon's remote upper corner. *Summit*, 14(2): 22-28.

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| 1970 | 9.61 | <i>Grand Canyon treks : a guide to the Inner Canyon routes.</i> Glendale, California: La Siesta Press, 72 pp.
► <i>NOTE:</i> Copies with the title-page date "1976" are likely a second printing, so as to be available with <i>Grand Canyon Treks II</i> (1975, ITEM NO. 9.62). |
| 1973 | 2.1797 | Grand Canyon's Enfilade Point route. <i>Summit</i> , 19(5): 18-21. |
| 1975 | 9.62 | <i>Grand Canyon treks II : a guide to the extended canyon routes.</i> Glendale, California: La Siesta Press, 48 pp. |
| 1984 | 9.63 | <i>Grand Canyon treks III : Inner Canyon journals.</i> Glendale, California: La Siesta Press, 72 pp. |
| 1986 | 2.1799 | Foreword. <i>In:</i> Sharon Spangler, <i>On foot in the Grand Canyon : hiking the trails of the South Rim.</i> Boulder, Colorado: Pruett Publishing Co., p. ix. [Also in 2nd ed., 1989.] |
| 1993 | 2.1804 | Notes from Harvey Butchart's diary. <i>Grand Canyon Pioneers Society, Newsletter</i> , 4(4): 1.
► "My First Visit to Supai", 1946. |
| 1993 | 2.1805 | More on the Salt Trail Canyon. <i>Grand Canyon Pioneers Society, Newsletter</i> , 4(3): 6-7. |
| 1994 | 2.1806 | [Letter to Bill Suran about Bridge of Sighs.] <i>Grand Canyon Pioneers Society, Newsletter</i> , 5(5): 7. |
| 1997 | 2.1807 | [Letter pertaining to Upper Ribbon Falls and Old Bright Angel Trail.] <i>The Ol' Pioneer</i> (Grand Canyon Pioneers Society), 8(8) (Fall): 3. |
| 1998 | 9.64 | <i>Grand Canyon treks : 12,000 miles through the Grand Canyon.</i> (Edited and designed by Wynne Benti.) Bishop, California: Spotted Dog Press, 288 pp. |
| 1999 | 2.1808 | [Letter pertaining to Kolb natural bridge.] <i>The Ol' Pioneer</i> (Grand Canyon Pioneers Society), 10(3) (July/September): 12-13. |
| 2000 | 9.1396 | <i>Grand Canyon treks : 12,000 miles through the Grand Canyon.</i> (Edited and designed by Wynne Benti.) Bishop, California: Spotted Dog Press, 288 pp., 2nd printing [with unstated corrections]. |
| 2006 | 9.1827 | <i>Grand Canyon treks : 12,000 miles through the Grand Canyon.</i> (Edited and designed by Wynne Benti.) Bishop, California: Spotted Dog Press, 288 pp.
► Differences from previous printings/eds. are covers, title-page and verso, and book listings on last page (<i>fide</i> Richard Quartaroli, March 13, 2025). |

Butchart, Harvey, AND Steiger, Lew

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| 2003 | 2.9312 | Dr. Harvey Butchart. <i>Boatman's Quarterly Review</i> , 16(1) (Spring): 1, 30-40.
► 1995 oral history interview. See also comments by Ken Walters and by Anthony Williams, 16(3): 8. |
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Butler, Elias

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| 1999 | 2.1817 | Gallery shows "Art of the Grand Canyon and Colorado Plateau". <i>Flare</i> (Arizona Daily Sun), (July 29): cover, A3, A17. |
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| 2007 | 2.11337 | Harvey and Tom. <i>The Ol' Pioneer</i> (Grand Canyon Historical Society), 18(3) (Fall): 9.
▶ Regarding <i>Grand Obsession: Harvey Butchart and the Exploration of Grand Canyon</i> by Elias Butler and Tom Myers. |
| 2008 | 2.11517 | One by boot; Harvey Butchart, unstoppable walker. <i>Northern Arizona's Mountain Living Magazine</i> , (May): 18-21, 63. |
| 2009 | 2.12405 | George Mancuso and the Grand Canyon's grip. <i>Mountain Gazette</i> , (157) (July): 24-27.
▶ "Edited from the book 'Grand Obsession: Harvey Butchart and the Exploration of Grand Canyon,' by Elias Butler and Tom Myers." |

Butler, Elias, AND Myers, Tom

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| 2006 | 2.10828 | Backpacking the Colorado. <i>The Waiting List</i> (Grand Canyon Private Boaters Association Quarterly), 7(3) (Spring/Summer): 46-49.
▶ "From the forthcoming biography on Harvey Butchart, tentatively titled "One Who Dared", by Elias Butler and Tom Myers, to be published by Puma Press, 2006". |
| 2007 | 2.11276 | <i>Grand obsession : Harvey Butchart and the exploration of Grand Canyon</i> . Flagstaff, Arizona: Puma Press, 457 pp. |
| 2007 | 2.11270 | Grand obsession. <i>Canyon Views</i> (Grand Canyon Association), 13(2) (Summer): 10-11.
▶ Harvey Butchart. |

Butterworth, W. E., IV

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| 1995 | 6.614 | Blast to the past; hiking the historic Grand Canyon's narrow trails, Scouts discover one wrong step can make you history too. <i>Boys' Life</i> , 85(2) (February): 24-27. [Young-reader title.] |
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Cadden, Tom

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| 1993 | 2.27885 | Walking through time. <i>Canyon Echo</i> (Sierra Club, Grand Canyon Chapter), 29(5) (June): 6. |
| 1996 | 2.27887 | Looking for something completely different? A winter rim-to-rim trip will cure you of those thoughts. <i>Canyon Echo</i> (Sierra Club, Grand Canyon Chapter), 32(3) (April): 7.
▶ See also photo by Gloria Cadden, p. 1. |
| 1996 | 9.1635 | Arizona's ten most popular trails; the solitude is lacking, but the views are worth it. <i>Canyon Echo</i> (Sierra Club, Grand Canyon Chapter), 32(3) (April): 1, 5.
▶ Includes Bright Angel Trail. |
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Cai, Qidong [蔡啓東]

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| 2020 | 2.29431 | Trekking of Grand Canyon National Park 大峽谷壯遊 [. . . dà xiáǔ zhuàng yóu] [. . . Grand Canyon tour]. In: 大紐約區台灣人筆會：2020 年會 [Dà niǚyuē qū táiwān |
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rén bǐhuì : 2020 nián huì] [Greater New York Region Overseas Taiwanese Pen Club : 2020 Annual Meeting]. [No place]: Greater New York Region Overseas Taiwanese Pen Club, pp. 75-78. [In Chinese, with item title in mixed English and Chinese, thus.]

► An older Chinese couple's experience of a guided hike via South Kaibab and Bright Angel Trails with a stay at Phantom Ranch. The author also mentions having had hiked down Bright Angel Trail about two miles a couple of years earlier.

Camel, Julie, AND Segond-Rabilloud, Charlotte

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| 2015 | 6.1352 | <i>Los vestidos de Amy : con 300 adhesivos para tus muñecas norteamericanas</i> [transl. 'Amy's dresses: with 300 stickers for your American girl dolls']. (Núria García Caldés, translator.) La Galera, 40 pp. (Minimiki.) [Young-reader fiction.] [In Spanish.]
► Sticker book. U.S. trip includes a walk in Grand Canyon. |
| 2018 | 6.1353 | <i>Les petites robes d'Amy aux États-Unis : 300 stickers</i> [transl. 'Amy's little dresses in the United States: 300 stickers']. Play Bac, 40 pp. (Minimiki.) [Young-reader fiction.] [In French.]
► Sticker book. U.S. trip includes a walk in Grand Canyon. |
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Campbell, Dowling, AND Jefferson, Mark

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| 1986 | 9.66 | <i>Senior guide: Day-hikes in the southwestern national parks and monuments.</i> Gold Hill, Oregon: WestPark Books, 220 pp.
► See pp. 169-174. |
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Campbell, Garth

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| 2011 | 2.25065 | Grand Canyon—rim-to-rim-to-rim run. <i>Prairie Inn Post</i> (Prairie Inn Harriers Running Club, Victoria, British Columbia), (Autumn/Winter): 11-14. |
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Campbell, Mike

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| 2015 | 2.23250 | Hermit Trail: Demanding but beautiful. <i>Canyon Views</i> (Grand Canyon Association), 22(3) (Fall): 6-7. |
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Capo, James

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| 2013 | 2.21054 | Challenger goes on an epic journey; Challenger Program, rim-to-rim trek. <i>One Accord</i> (Church of God, a Worldwide Association, Inc.), (September/October): cover, 3, 7. |
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Carlos, Mari

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| 2024 | 2.31714 | Burning Love. <i>In</i> : Cookbook published in the early days of the Grand Canyon Pioneers Society. <i>The Ol' Pioneer</i> (Grand Canyon Historical Society), 35(2) (Spring): 8.
► Recounts discovering a possible prospectors' campsite off of the Tonto Trail west of Havasupai Gardens, which included a tin of Danish sliced bacon that included a recipe, "Burning Love", which used bacon, mashed potatoes, and onion. |
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Carter, Frank

- 1902 2.13503 The Grand Cañon of Arizona. *McGill University Magazine* (Montreal), 1(2) (April): 218-230.
- Carter visited the canyon in the fall of 1901 and rode a mule down Bright Angel Trail, with this wonderfully obvious observation: "The guide goes first and shows one the way, a superfluous aid when the only alternatives are the track and instant destruction."
- » See extensive quotations relating to the Grand Canyon visit in the anthology, *"My God, there it is!": The World Encounters the Grand Canyon, 1540-1926* (Raven's Perch Media, 2022), pp. 365-367.
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Carter, Ray Cecil

- 1925 2.30282 Says Ray Cecil Carter, Colby '11. *In*: Here's What They Thought of the 1910 Convention [SECTION]. *Delta Upsilon Quarterly* (Delta Upsilon Fraternity, New York and Burlington, Vermont), 43(2) (April): 170-172.
- Section provides reminiscences to complement the highlights of the forthcoming railway circle tour in U.S. and Canada as part of fraternity's convention (see Unsigned, 1925, [ITEM NO. 2.30281](#)). Carter mistakes Santa Fe Railway's provider, Fred Harvey, as "George Harvey". Notes regarding visit to Grand Canyon, "which I understand neither paint nor words have done justice to, so I shall refrain. I shall never forget (I wonder if the rest of the party admits it) the horrible sweat in my palms as my burro felt his way down to the bottom of that huge maw. And who were the dare-devils that swam the river at the bottom." (ENTIRE NOTE)
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Casebolt, Donald E.

- 1997 2.29383 Rim to rim; I invited my friends to take a hike and ended up making a point about vegetarianism. *Adventist Review* (General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, Hagerstown, Maryland), 174(30) (July 24): cover, 8-10 (also concurrently paginated for the volume, 984-986).
- Cover tag: "Rim to Rim; How diet and exercise kept Donald Casebolt hiking through the Grand Canyon". Regarding a rim-to-rim hike when the author was 64 years old.
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Casimiro, Steve

- 2016 2.27474 Historical badass. Without the apparent aid of logic; Colin Fletcher walked the length of California, navigated the Colorado River from source to sea, and wrote the book that launched a million backpacking trips. *Adventure Journal* (Monarch Beach, California), (3) (Winter 2016/2017): 96-99.
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Castañeda, Pedro de [Castañeda de Nagara, Pedro de] [Castañeda de Nájera, Pedro de]

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Cates, Jeannie

- 2005 2.12331 Birmingham Grotto meeting minutes, September 1, 2005. *Birmingham Grotto Newsletter* (National Speleological Society, Birmingham Grotto, Birmingham, Alabama), 35(10) (October): 107.
- See under "Trip Reports", a notice without further information: "David Caudle and Mike McEachern went to the Grand Canyon to Lava River Cave". Probably Thunder River?

Cathcart-Rake, William [Cathcart-Rake, Bill]

- 2010 2.15195 *Sufficiently robust : fifty years of walking in Grand Canyon*. New York and Bloomington, Indiana: iUniverse, Inc., 182 pp.
- 2023 2.31380 First saunter—the start of a six decade love affair with Grand Canyon. *The Ol' Pioneer* (Grand Canyon Historical Society), 34(2) (Spring): 10-16.

Chaffee, Patricia Ann

- 2015 2.22569 Jane Allen—attracted to community and culture. *In*: Featured Widow [SECTION]. *Pathfinder* (East Lyme, Connecticut), 1(9) (April): 8-11.
- See p. 11, reminiscences "all stand out for some reason but riding a donkey down into the Grand Canyon on a two foot wide path, while in her mid 70's really stands out in her mind." (ENTIRE NOTE)

Chamberlin, Silas

- 2014 2.28222 *On the trail: A history of American hiking*. Doctoral dissertation, Lehigh University, 345 pp.
- Grand Canyon, see pp. 131-132, 273; and regarding Colin Fletcher and *The Man Who Walked Through Time*, pp. 250-254.

Chapple, Joe Mitchell

- 1906 2.15428 At the Grand Canyon. *The National Magazine* (Boston), 24(2) (May): [unpaginated section], [5 pp.].
- Apparently this is final chapter of a much longer, serialized piece, "A Month in Mexico", which relates to the widely advertised commercially conducted tours managed by Charles H. Gates. He takes a trip into the canyon on "Midnight", a mule of "skittish disposition", apparently to Plateau Point, where "how trivial and insignificant we felt with our egg shells scattered on the great rocks, where the egg shells left by former visitors showed that we were not the first party to lunch on this romantic spot, where it seemed almost desecration even to eat."
- 1908 2.13060 The happy habit. Boston: Chapple Publishing Co., Ltd., 463 pp. [See "In the Grand Canyon", pp. 402-411.] [NOTE: There are two states to this 1908 title and imprint, differing in content and pagination. See also ITEM NO. 2.13690, 348, vii pp. (see "In the Grand Canyon Depths", pp. 330-337.)]
- Of course we had to visit the bottom of this wonderful abyss—wanted to get to the bottom of things, you know. There was some hesitation, but I ventured on the back of "Midnight," a mule of skittish disposition. [. . .] About half-way down I looked

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around me and saw a cheering sight for a traveler upon the mountain-side—the body of a dead mule.”

- 1915 2.12979 A trip overland; enroute to the San Diego and San Francisco epositions [*sic*]; wonders of the Grand Canyon and the West revealed in “Seeing America” on a trip to the Pacific coast. *The National Magazine* (Boston), 42 (Panama-Pacific Exposition Number): 385-402.
- At the canyon, the party also went on an overnight trip down Hermit Trail, but about which all Chapple says is, “After the descent of 3,500 feet to the cozy retreat he will find pictures of Nature meeting the eye in every direction which a painter’s brush cannot portray” (though he does revel more at length about a sunrise down there). [Contrast William Allen White (1905), who wrote from Bright Angel Trail that on the “mesa” [Tonto Plateau] sunset “is worth all the trip” but that “Sunrise in the Cañon is not important.”]

Cheek, Lawrence W., AND Keith, Christine

- 1985 2.1946 Braille trails. *Arizona Highways*, 61(1) (January): 32-39.
- Grand Canyon noted, see pp. 38, 39.

Cheek, Lawrence W.; Prentice, Randy; AND Reagan, Mike

- 2004 2.10099 Walking the Arizona Trail; from Utah to Mexico, the rugged trek will someday total about 800 wild miles. *Arizona Highways*, 80(10) (October): cover, 1, 14-33.

Chemi, James M.

- 1963 2.1947 Carrying the mail to Supai. (Photographs by Debs Metzton, drawings by John W. Hampson.) *Arizona Highways*, 39(7) (July): 41-43.
- From the perspective of mail carriers Foster and Guy Marshall, father and son.

Cheshier, Cathy

- 2011 2.16986 My personal journey with cutaneous lymphoma. *Cutaneous Lymphoma Foundation Forum* (Birmingham, Michigan), (Spring): 9-10.
- Includes notes of hike to Havasu Canyon and rim-to-rim Grand Canyon hike.

Childs, Craig

- 2002 2.24524 *The desert cries : a season of flash floods in a dry land*. Phoenix: Arizona Highways Books, 140 pp.
- 2003 2.9743 Below the rim; route-finding through the Redwall cliffs. *In*: Three views of the Grand Canyon [FEATURE]. *Arizona Highways*, 79(12) (December): 20-31.
- 2006 2.11082 The Grand Canyon and the god of nothing; survivor of a harrowing hike in the gorge’s blizzard. *Northern Arizona’s Mountain Living Magazine*, (December): 12-19.
- 2014 2.19675 A winter’s walk. *Arizona Highways*, 90(1) (January): 40-45.
- Grand Canyon.

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| 2015 | 2.22757 | The long, deep trails of water. The name Grand Canyon implies that the abyss consists of only one canyon, a giant crack in the landscape of Northern Arizona. Actually, there are more than 600 canyons, most of them dry, some harboring small perennial streams. As our writer writes, each one is exceedingly different from the next: "The canyons are only similar in that they often involve rock and cliffs and some sign of water. That is all." An essay by Craig Childs. <i>Arizona Highways</i> , 91(6) (June): 32-41. |
| 2019 | 2.27703 | Go by foot through the forest. <i>Arizona Highways</i> , 95(2) (February): 22-41.
► North Rim. |
| 2023 | 2.31442 | When it rains, it pours. In the course of 37 days in the summer of 1997, 22 men and women were killed by five flash floods in Arizona. The tragedy in Antelope Canyon, which claimed 12 lives, made headlines around the world. A month later, a downpour on the North Rim fed another deadly torrent that ripped apart a place known as Phantom Canyon. <i>Arizona Highways</i> , 99(7) (July): 36-45.
► Excerpt from Childs (2002, ITEM NO. 2.24524), <i>The Desert Cries</i> , with added photographs by Rich Rudow. See also letter from Phil Million, (10) (October): 4. |

Childs, Craig, AND Ladd, Gary

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| 1999 | 2.1959 | <i>Grand Canyon : time below the rim</i> . Phoenix: Arizona Highways Books, 192 pp. |
| 1999 | 2.1960 | Below the rim. <i>Arizona Highways</i> , 75(9) (September): inside front cover-1, 20-33. |
| 2001 | 2.7915 | The quest for water; natural springs in the Grand Canyon quench hikers' thirst for adventure. <i>Arizona Highways</i> , 77(4) (April): inside front cover-1, 6-13, back cover. |
| 2006 | 2.10650 | The old man and the canyon; pioneering route-finder George Steck and his acolytes sought the solace of the Grand Canyon one last time. <i>Arizona Highways</i> , 82(5) (May): 8-13. |
| 2018 | 2.27609 | The quest for water: Natural springs in the Grand Canyon quench hikers' thirst for adventure. <i>In</i> : Stieve, Robert (ed.), <i>Grand Canyon National Park : 10 decades of stories and photographs from Arizona Highways : 1919-2019</i> . Phoenix: Arizona Highways, pp. 196-203.
► Reprinting of Childs (2001, ITEM NO. 2.7915). |
| 2018 | 2.27610 | The old man and the canyon; pioneering route-finder George Steck and his acolytes sought the solace of the Grand Canyon one last time. <i>In</i> : Stieve, Robert (ed.), <i>Grand Canyon National Park : 10 decades of stories and photographs from Arizona Highways : 1919-2019</i> . Phoenix: Arizona Highways, pp. 204-210.
► Reprinting of Childs (2006, ITEM NO. 2.10650). |
| 2024 | 2.31945 | Below the rim. Twenty-five years ago this month, we released <i>Grand Canyon: time Below the Rim</i> , a book we consider to be one of the crown jewels of our archive. The book is no longer in print, but the allure of exploring the Canyon's depths never goes away. <i>Arizona Highways</i> , 100(9) (September): 30-39. |

Chilson, Peter

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| 1998 | 2.1961 | Into the canyon: Fear and heat on foot. <i>High Country News</i> , 30(4) (March 2): 16. |
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Chin, Diana; Clark, Don; AND Howell, John

- 2007 2.32447 A truly Grand Canyon; Hiking into the eighth wonder of the world requires careful planning. *In:* Northwest Explorer [SECTION]. *Washington Trails* (Washington Trails Association, Seattle), (March):.
- Individually authored sections.
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Cichowski, Kamil

- 2013 2.25114 Moja Ameryka [*transl. 'My America'*]. *Nasz Biuletyn* (Państwowy Szpital dla Nerwowo i Psychicznie Chorych w Rybniku, Oddział IX, Rybnik, Poland), (9) (October) (129): 4. [*In Polish.*]
- Brief description of a trip to Grand Canyon and hike into canyon.
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Ciura, Catherine

- 1992 2.22797 Following the footsteps of Colin Fletcher. *The Pine* (Northern Arizona University), (January): 12-13.
- Table of contents adds: "Two women attempt to hike the entire length of the Grand Canyon, promoting research and sore feet." Pam Foti and Marcy DeMillion.
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Cizmar, Martin

- 2012 2.17275 Pushing the envelopes. *Arizona Highways*, 88(8) (August): 6-7.
- Hank Delaney delivers mail by mule to Supai, as did his father, Bud Delaney.
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Clark, Cameron

- 2013 2.19363 By heart and hoof; the work and legacy of the Grand Canyon mules and muleskinners. *Northern Arizona's Mountain Living Magazine*, (July): cover, 6, 7, 10-17.
- Photo feature.
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Clark, Chris

- 2023 2.31314 Chris Clark, lead Grand Canyon mule packer. (Jack Reid, ed.) *The Ol' Pioneer* (Grand Canyon Historical Society), 34(1) (Winter): 12-15.
- An "edited version of an interview with Chris Clark, Lead Mule Packer for Grand Canyon National Park by Jillian Staurowsky that took place during the 2019 Grand Canyon History Symposium". Text comprises only the reminiscences and remarks of Clark.
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Clark, Don

- 2007 2.12323 Grand Canyon fun turns to misadventure, June 25 to 26, 2006. *From:* Chin, Diana, Clark, Don, and Howell, John, A Truly Grand Canyon; Hiking into the eighth wonder of the world requires careful planning. *In:* Northwest Explorer [SECTION]. *Washington Trails* (Washington Trails Association, Seattle), (March):.
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Clarke, Arthur C.

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| 1953 | 7.683 | <i>Childhood's end</i> . New York: Ballantine Books, 214 pp. [Fiction.]
▶ See beginning of Chapter 9; the Overlord Karellen, Supervisor for Earth, views people riding mules in the Grand Canyon. (This title is in numerous reprintings and translations.) |
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Clayton, Ron

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| 2003 | 26.383 | <i>Ron Clayton's Grand Canyon mule skinner's journal</i> . Cortez, Colorado: David Bowyer Productions. DVD video. |
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Clyde, Norman

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| 1929 | 2.32501 | Christmas at Grand View Point—the Grand Cañon. <i>Santa Fe Magazine</i> , 24(1) (December): 41-42.
▶ Includes a hike down Grandview Trail. |
| 1993 | 2.1999 | Christmas at Grand View Point—the Grand Canyon. <i>Grand Canyon Pioneers Society, Newsletter</i> , 4(9): 4-5.
▶ Reprinted from Clyde (1929, ITEM NO. 2.32501). |

Cobb, Ahad

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| 2000 | 8.875 | <i>Image nation</i> . Santa Fe, New Mexico: Night Sky Books, 186 [188] pp. [Verse.]
▶ See "Bright Angel Trail", pp. 74-75. |
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Cobb, Irvin S.

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| 1913 | 2.2003 | Roughing it de luxe; canonized pilgrims. <i>Saturday Evening Post</i> , 185(49) (June 7): 3-5, 44-46.
▶ This is the first part of a classic humorous Grand Canyon account, frequently reprinted and extracted. Includes a trip on Bright Angel Trail.
» See an extended quotation in the anthology, <i>"My God, there it is!": The World Encounters the Grand Canyon, 1540-1926</i> (Raven's Perch Media, 2022), p. 565. |
| 1913 | 2.9532 | Roughing it de luxe; the hydrophobic skunk; or, Rabid and his friends. (Illustrated by John T. McCutcheon.) <i>Saturday Evening Post</i> , 185(52) (June 28): 14-15, 28-30.
▶ A continuation of the article in the June 7 issue (<i>above</i>); this time with description of a trip down Hermit Trail, along which first is met the "residence of Shorty, the official hermit of the Grand Cañon" and his dog, Toby. Farther down, at Hermit Camp (not mentioned by name), is a rare description of the state of affairs there. Only after all these does he get to the stories of the "Hydrophoby Skunks" of the canyon, which, biting, won't let go until sun-up. (Worthy of John Hance, who, Cobb back at the village later, described as "the official prevaricator of the Grand Cañon. He moons round from spot to spot, romancing as he goes.")
» See an extended quotation in the anthology, <i>"My God, there it is!": The World Encounters the Grand Canyon, 1540-1926</i> (Raven's Perch Media, 2022), p. 566. |
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Cohen, Adam, AND Tehrani, Alex

2011	2.18717	In too deep. Running the 42-mile rim-to-rim trail into and out of the Grand Canyon was a bad idea. Trying it a second time was just insane. <i>Runner's World</i> (Easton, Pennsylvania), (October): 68-72, 74, 76.
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Cole, Stephen West

NO DATE	2.10718	<i>Quicksand and blue springs : exploring the Little Colorado gorge.</i> Flagstaff, Arizona: Vishnu Temple Press, 126 pp. [2006?]
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Coll, Lisa

2013	2.21066	Rim to rim to rim. <i>The Leaflet Newsletter</i> (New Leaf Ultra Runs, Chicago), (5) (September/October): 23-25.
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Collingwood, George Harris

1984	2.2029	A trip into the Grand Canyon. <i>In:</i> Morgan, Anne Hodges, and Strickland, Rennard (eds.), <i>Arizona memories.</i> Tucson: University of Arizona Press, pp. 179-182.
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Collins, Walton R.

1997	2.18091	Star treks; when you're a seeker of wild times, some of the best occur after the sun goes down. <i>Backpacker</i> , 25(6) (August): 127-126 [<i>sic</i>]. ► See p. 127, reminiscence of sighting the sword of the constellation Orion while camped on the Tonto Plateau.
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Coltrin, Mike

2000	2.7916	Welcome to the Grand Canyon Hikers and Backpackers Association. <i>Grand Canyon Footprints</i> (Grand Canyon Hikers and Backpackers Association), 1(1): [1]. [Issue distributed January 2001.]
2003	2.9372	Powell Plateau circumambulation. <i>Grand Canyon Footprints</i> 1(6) (Spring): [2-3]. [NOTE: Issue numeration reversed from convention, printed as "Issue 1, Volume 6".]
2006	2.10830	Hiking with a star. <i>Footprints</i> , (15) (November): 2. ► Item signed "Grandpa Mike Coltrin".

Conard, Elayna

2016	2.28821	Hike around the Grand Canyon with Outdoor Pursuits. <i>The Parthenon</i> (Marshall University, Huntington, West Virginia), 119(86) (March 18) (Spring Break Edition): 5. ► Outdoor Pursuits, Marshall Rec Center program.
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Conrad, Svea

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| 2024 | 2.31966 | Hiking full circle; author Kevin Fedarko chronicles 800-mile trek through Grand Canyon in new book. <i>FlagLive!</i> (Flagstaff, Arizona), 30(7) (July 3-31): cover, 3, 10-12. |
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Cooke, Grace MacGowan

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| 1915 | 2.2082 | <p>Grand Cañon in winter; the very "crack of doom" as it is called in the desert country, seen through the eyes of a popular woman-writer. (Photographs by H. E. Willsie.) <i>The Delineator</i> (New York), 86(1) (January): 9-10.</p> <p>► The trip down Bright Angel Trail began "raw and blustery, the trail a smother of half-frozen mud and slushy snow", but by the time they reached Havasupai Gardens "it was the boyhood of the year, with a jubilant rill threading under green boughs."</p> |
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Cooney, Diane Lappe

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| 2022 | 2.31322 | <p>'79. <i>In</i>: Class Notes [SECTION]. <i>Gettysburg College Magazine</i> (Gettysburg, Pennsylvania), 112(2) (Winter): 65-66.</p> <p>► See p. 66: "Craig Fryhle made a 'wonderful rim-to-rim (R2R) crossing of the Grand Canyon' with some good friends. He was thankful for the logistical support from other longtime friends who couldn't do the crossing this time. Every aspect of the trip was truly, well, grand!" (ENTIRE NOTE)</p> |
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Cooper, Catharine

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| 2005 | 2.10578 | Up Kanab. <i>Grand Canyon River Runner</i> , (1) (Fall): 8. |
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[Cooper, E. F.]

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| 1920 | 2.16044 | <p>Front cover. <i>The Diston Crucible</i>, 9(9) (October): cover, 134.</p> <p>► Cover in color. View upstream of Colorado River at Bright Angel Creek delta. Man in view is "our own" E. F. Cooper, who apparently submitted the photo from a trip downtrail. (<i>The Diston Crucible</i> is "A Magazine For the Millman".)</p> |
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Cooper, Tim [Cooper, Timothy] [Coop]

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| 1978 | 2.9907 | An exploration of the Little Colorado River gorge. <i>Mountain Gazette</i> , (76/77) (December 1978/January 1979): 8-11. |
| 1994 | 2.2100 | An exploration of the Little Colorado River Gorge. <i>In</i> : Sadler, Christa (ed.), <i>There's this river : Grand Canyon boatman stories</i> . Flagstaff, Arizona: Red Lake Books, pp. 18-32. |
| 2006 | 2.10966 | An exploration of the Little Colorado River Gorge. <i>In</i> : Sadler, Christa (ed.), <i>There's this river . . . : Grand Canyon boatman stories</i> . Flagstaff, Arizona: This Earth Press, 2nd ed., pp. 25-34. |
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Copenhaver, Martin B.

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| 2017 | 2.25992 | <p>From the stillspeaking devotional of the United Church of Christ: Finding God in all the wrong places. <i>Denmark Manor United Church of Christ</i> (Export, Pennsylvania), (August 13): 6.</p> <p>► Includes remarks on hiking in Grand Canyon.</p> |
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Coronet Instructional Films

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| 1976 | 26.60 | <p><i>Exploring wilderness trails: Down the Grand Canyon.</i> Deerfield, Illinois: Coronet Instructional Films. 35-mm filmstrip, 66 frames, color, 33⅓ rpm record or audio cassette. 14:00. Distributed by Simon and Schuster, Deerfield, Illinois.</p> <p>► With teacher's guide. For younger viewers.</p> |
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Corson, George Edgar

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| 1918 | 2.13157 | <p>Address of the General Grand High Priest. <i>In: Proceedings of the Thirty-seventh Triennial Convocation of the General Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons of the United States of America : Baltimore, Maryland, A.I. 2448, A.D. 1918.</i> Buffalo, New York: Baker, Jones, Hausauer, Inc., pp. 23-99.</p> <p>► See p. 80: "I visited that great rift in our continent, the Grand Canyon of Arizona and rode down to the Columbia River [<i>sic!</i>] by the Bright Angel Trail." (ENTIRE NOTE)</p> |
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Count, E. W. [Count, Earl W.]

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| 1930 | 2.2133 | <p>Kaibab Trail. <i>Grand Canyon Nature Notes</i>, 4(8) (June 30): 53-55.</p> <p>► South Kaibab Trail.</p> |
| 1994 | 2.2134 | <p>Kaibab Trail. <i>In: Lamb, Susan (ed.), The best of Grand Canyon Nature Notes.</i> Grand Canyon, Arizona: Grand Canyon Natural History Association, pp. 7-8.</p> <p>► Reprinted from <i>Grand Canyon Nature Notes</i>, June, 1930. South Kaibab Trail.</p> |
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Courtney, Megan, AND Duggan, Chris

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| 2018 | 2.29840 | <p>Passion for history; professors, authors, husband and wife. <i>Legacy Magazine</i> (Lindenwood University Student Magazine, St. Charles, Missouri), 1(3) (February): 28-29.</p> <p>► History professors Kris and Jeffrey Smith. Includes brief recollection of a January hike to bottom of Grand Canyon, with information gathered that Kris Smith uses in coursework.</p> |
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Couture, Cheryl

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| 1990 | 2.7217 | <p>Hike to bottom of Havasupai Canyon gives students rural experience. <i>Mountain Campus News</i> (Northern Arizona University), 4(5): 1, 4.</p> |
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Cox, Louise

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| 2002 | 2.18699 | <p>[Comment.] <i>Continuum</i> (LLLI Alumnae Association, La Leche League International, Schaumburg, Illinois), 15(5): 6.</p> <p>► Regarding group hike into Havasu Canyon.</p> |
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Coyle, Carmela LaVigna, AND Gordon, Mike

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| 2017 | 6.1153 | <p><i>Do princesses and super heroes hit the trails? A national park adventure.</i> Guilford, Connecticut: Muddy Boots (Globe Pequot), [32] pp. [Young-reader title.]</p> <p>► Grand Canyon, pp. [6]-[7].</p> |
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Cranson, K. R.

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| 2002 | 2.26947 | <p>Havasupai heaven. <i>SOI News</i> (Scamp Owners International, Lansing, Michigan), 4(1) (Winter): 16, 14-15 [page reading sequence thus].</p> <p>► Item signed "KRC". Trip to Havasu Canyon.</p> |
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Crawford, Oswald [pseudonym] [Harris, William Richard]

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| 1908 | 2.27033 | <p><i>By path and trail.</i> [No place]: From the Press of the "Intermountain Catholic", 225 pp. [Also published under the imprint of Chicago Newspaper Union (Chicago, 1908) under his Catholic academic title, Dean Harris.]</p> <p>► Includes an unusual tourist's perspective of the canyon—the view of the Inner Gorge from the bottom (p. 34). "But the dominating feature of the terrifying scene was not so much its transcendent majesty and isolation as its air of great antiquity. Turning and looking up I saw a vast structure of adamant, of black gnessoid, shale and shist [<i>sic</i>], traversed by dykes of granite that were old when the waters of the great deep submerged the domes of the highest mountains."</p> |
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Crockett, Davy [Crockett, David R.]

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| 2023 | 2.31307 | <p><i>Grand Canyon rim to rim history.</i> [No place]: Utah Ultras LLC, 250 pp. [An on-demand publication.]</p> <p>► Principally Grand Canyon history in the cross-canyon corridor area, with concluding sections on rim-to-rim ultra running.</p> |
| 2025 | 2.32149 | <p>Early Grand Canyon rim-to-rim guides. <i>In</i>: Spamer, Earle E. (ed.), <i>Those Who Made a Difference : proceedings of the 6th Grand Canyon History Symposium, Grand Canyon, Arizona, November 1-4, 2023.</i> Grand Canyon, Arizona: Grand Canyon Conservancy, pp. 35-40.</p> |
| 2025 | 2.32351 | <p>All about Hermit. <i>The Ol' Pioneer</i> (Magazine of the Grand Canyon Historical Society), 36(3) (Summer): cover, 2, 11-14.</p> <p>► Hermit Trail and Hermit Camp.</p> |
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Cronin, Robert

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| 1973 | 2.2186 | <p>Ethyl and me. <i>Desert Magazine</i>, 36(3) (March): 32-35.</p> <p>► Grand Canyon mules. See also letter from Elmo Menetre, (6) (June): 46, who briefly mentions his own hiking experiences on the Bright Angel and South Kaibab Trails.</p> |
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Cropley, Chris

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| 2008 | 6.833 | Indian Gardens backpack trip report. <i>Troop Journal</i> (Boy Scouts of America, Troop 222, Naperville, Illinois), 1(1) (August): [4]. [Young-reader title.] |
| 2008 | 6.834 | Grand Canyon rim-to-rim trip report. <i>Troop Journal</i> (Boy Scouts of America, Troop 222, Naperville, Illinois), 1(2) (September):. [Young-reader title.] |
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Crosfield, Gulielma

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| 1904 | 2.13182 | <p><i>Two sunny winters in California</i>. London: Headley Brothers, 187 [188] pp.</p> <p>► See "The Grand Canyon", pp. 143-154; a letter written from "Auditorium Hotel, Chicago, March", this is an English Quaker woman's delightfully account of a visit to Grand Canyon, apparently in 1902. Includes a trail trip to Plateau Point.</p> <p>» See quotations relating to the Grand Canyon visit in the anthology, <i>"My God, there it is!": The World Encounters the Grand Canyon, 1540-1926</i> (Raven's Perch Media, 2022), p. 379.</p> |
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Cross, Roselle Theodore

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| 1896 | 2.15993 | <p>Notes of long service in Colorado. XV.-Vacation excursions. <i>The Home Missionary</i>, 69(6) (October): 289-298.</p> <p>► Begins with trip to Grand Canyon and descent on Peach Springs Wash.</p> <p>» See extensive quotations relating to the Grand Canyon visit in the anthology, <i>"My God, there it is!": The World Encounters the Grand Canyon, 1540-1926</i> (Raven's Perch Media, 2022), pp. 189-190.</p> |
| 1921 | 2.2194 | <p><i>My mountains</i>. Boston: The Stratford Co., 261 [265] pp.</p> <p>► With regard to his earlier Grand Canyon visit, provides greater elaboration. See "The Grand Canon" (pp. 107-111).</p> <p>» See extensive quotations relating to the Grand Canyon visit in the anthology, <i>"My God, there it is!": The World Encounters the Grand Canyon, 1540-1926</i> (Raven's Perch Media, 2022), pp. 190-192.</p> |
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Crowell, Chester T.

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| 1921 | 2.2200 | <p>"Straight down to China"; a tale of mules and thrills in the Grand Canyon of Arizona. <i>The Independent</i> (New York), 105 (June 4): 579-580, 600-603.</p> <p>► Most of the essay comprises the author's hair-raising mule trip down Bright Angel Trail to "Turtle Back Plateau" (Tonto Plateau), with lots of observations about his mule.</p> |
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Crowell, Merle

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| 1921 | 2.2201 | Human nature stripped raw; the experience of Cal Peck, who has been a guide for seven years in the Grand Canyon, which, he says, is one place where you can tell what folks have got in 'em. <i>American Magazine</i> (New York), 92(2) (August): 50-53, 109. |
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Crudup, Mark

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| 2010 | 2.26954 | "Waterfall paradise"; Havasupai adventure worth every weary step. <i>Wrangler News</i> (Tempe, Arizona), (Kyrene Corridor Edition), 21(17) (August 14-27): 26.
► Havasu Canyon. |
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Curie, Ève

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| 1937 | 2.28293 | <i>Madame Curie</i> . Paris: Gallimard NRF, 311 pp. [Very numerous later printings.] [In French.]
► NOTE: Ève Curie's biography of her mother, Marie Curie, has been very widely reprinted and translated (the original text is in French and the first English edition is cited below). One brief passage relates to Marie Curie's 1921 visit to Grand Canyon with her daughters, Irène (aged 23) and Ève (16), and of the daughters' horseback ride on the rim and mule ride to the Colorado River. |
| 1937 | 2.28294 | <i>Madame Curie : a biography by Eve Curie</i> . (Vincent Sheean, translator.) Garden City, New York: Doubleday, Doran and Co., Inc., 412 pp. [Later printings.]
► See pp. 333-334. |

Cushing, Frank Hamilton

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| 1882 | 17.90 | The Nation of the Willows. <i>Atlantic Monthly</i> , 50(299) (September): 362-374, (300)(October): 541-549.
► This is the first published record of a venture into Cataract Canyon to visit the Havasupai since the time when Padre Francisco Garcés visited the tribe in 1776, and the first "modern" record of a trail trip into Grand Canyon. |
| 1965 | 17.91 | <i>The Nation of the Willows</i> . (Foreword by Robert C. Euler.) Flagstaff, Arizona: Northland Press, 75 pp.
► Reprint of Cushing (1882, ITEM NO. 17.90) in book form. Also a special edition of 200 numbered copies, signed by Euler; some slipcased, some in dust jacket. |

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Dam, Jeppe Seidelin

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| 2006 | 2.20656 | <i>The origin of sonoluminescence (or measuring the size of the light-emitting region in a sonoluminescing bubble)</i> . Doctoral dissertation, Københavns Universitet, 81 pp.
► See Acknowledgements, p. 5, regarding physicist Avik Chakravarty: "Tragically he died on a hike in the Grand Canyon shortly before I went back to Copenhagen." (ENTIRE NOTE) (NOTE: The 28-year-old Chakravarty, from England, died |
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from heat-related exhaustion July 13, 2005, while hiking up the Devils Corkscrew section of Bright Angel Trail [Grand Canyon National Park news release, July 14, 2005].)

Daniel, Diane

2013	3.1873	Grand Canyon: New trail for mules. <i>The New York Times</i> , (September 8): TR3. ► South Rim trail rides, not into the canyon.
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Daniels, Scott, AND Heptig, Vince

2005	6.835	Havasu heaven; scouts from Albuquerque Troop 166 hike to the bottom of the Grand Canyon and camp in a tropical paradise set between towering waterfalls. <i>Scouting</i> (Boy Scouts of America), 93(2) (March/April): cover, 3, 20-23, 42-43. [Young-reader title.] ► Includes "Plan Your Trip to Havasu Falls", signed S.D. (p. 23).
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Dappen, Andy

2000	2.8309	Hikers' parks. <i>Backpacker</i> , (October): 37-. ► See pp. 46, 48, 50, 52.
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Darby, G. W.

1904	2.15280	[Regarding members' trip to the national convention in Los Angeles.] <i>In</i> : Links [SECTION]. <i>Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Monthly Journal</i> , 38(7) (July): 530-531. ► Includes remarks on the descent of Bright Angel Trail: "Our party divided, some taking the trail, others the rim. Bros. Souerbeck and Hukill took the trail afoot. The balance of the trail party went on burros. Sourbeck gave out and dropped by the trail. Hukill barely reached the top chirping for water, having left all his water with Souerbeck. And those who were mounted were very sore and tired when they reached the rim as this trail descends 2,000 feet in the first two miles."
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2011	26.1415	Hike into Hell. <i>In</i> : I Shouldn't Be Alive [SERIES]. <i>Animal Planet</i> channel. (Season 4, Episode 11. First aired 19 January 2011.) Video. ► The series is described as "Re-enactments [with interviews] of real-life tales of human survival against the savage elements, dangerous climates and physical hazards." This episode about Linda Forney, a Pittsburgh nurse who became lost while hiking alone into Havasu Canyon, losing also her pack and food. She was located in a side canyon by a Havasupai Indian after having been lost for 20 days, subsisting on cactus buds and trickles of water.
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| 2016 | 2.29999 | <p>Tiszai gyerekként a Mont Blanc csúcsain futna [<i>transl.</i> 'As a child from Tisza, he would run on the peaks of Mont Blanc']. <i>Szentesiélet</i> (Szentés, Hungary), 48(26) (July 1): 17. [<i>In Hungarian.</i>]</p> <p>► About Hungarian long-distance runner Héjja Péter (Péter Héjja). Notes, <i>in passing</i>, of having run in the Grand Canyon.</p> |
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Daskal, Kathy

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| 1993 | 9.85 | <p><i>A walking tour of Phantom Ranch : Grand Canyon National Park.</i> (Illustrated by Elizabeth McClelland.) Grand Canyon Natural History Association, folded pamphlet.</p> |
| 2001 | 9.600 | <p><i>Phantom Ranch : a walking tour.</i> U.S. National Park Service, Grand Canyon National Park, <i>in cooperation with</i> Grand Canyon Association, folded pamphlet.</p> |
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[Davies, James]

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| 2010 | 2.16987 | <p>Afraid of heights? <i>The Eagle</i> (Davies Eye Center, Carlsbad, California), 3(9) (October): 1, 3.</p> <p>► Hike into Havasu Canyon.</p> |
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Davis, D. E. [Davis, Daniel Edward]

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| NO DATE | 9.87 | <p><i>River to rim routes: Marble and Grand Canyons.</i> [No imprint], 16 pp. [<i>After 1958.</i>]</p> <p>► "Many of the routes described in this booklet were originally published in 'Escape Routes from the Colorado River, Lees Ferry to Lake Mead,' compiled by Ranger D. E. Davis [<i>i.e.</i>, Davis, 1958, <i>ITEM NO.</i> 9.86]. Harvey Butchart [<i>sic</i>], author of <i>Grand Canyon Treks</i>, is responsible for most of the revisions contained herein. [. . .] This booklet should be used in conjunction with 'Emergency Evacuation Guidelines for River Parties in the Grand Canyon' [<i>i.e.</i>, U.S. National Park Service, Grand Canyon National Park, no date, <i>ITEM NO.</i> 15.1126]. [. . .] It is hoped that the routes described herein be used as a guide for interesting hiking rather than as escape routes." (p. 1)</p> |
| 1958 | 9.86 | <p><i>Escape routes from the Colorado River, Lees Ferry to Lake Mead : Grand Canyon Natl Park.</i> U.S. National Park Service, 16 pp. ("2-20-58 SP".)</p> <p>► Authorship attributed to ranger D. E. Davis. Also an undated updated typescript largely with information from Harvey Butchart, 16 pp., without imprint (Davis, no date, <i>ITEM NO.</i> 9.87).</p> |
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Davis, Donald G.

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| 2020 | 2.31771 | <p>Historical note: "Diving the Little Colorado River resurgence". <i>NSS News</i> (National Speleological Society), 78(4) (April): 37.</p> <p>► Refers to the item by Adam Haydock in the March issue.</p> |
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Davis, George

- 2013 2.21060 A Grand Canyon adventure. *Emerities* (Georgia State University, Emeriti Association), (Winter): 1.
 ► George Davis, Paul Burks, and Steve Orsary, six days on South Bass Trail to the Colorado River and on Tonto Trail west to Garnet Canyon.

Davis, Jan

- 1964 2.21299 Dutton Cave—Grand Canyon. *The Netherworld News* (National Speleological Society, Pittsburgh Grotto), 12(9) (September): cover, 118, 119-123; (10) (October): 135-138.
 ► Dutton Spring, Deer Creek. Part II gives title as "Dutton Cave; Grand Canyon, Arizona".

Davis, Jennifer Pharr

- 2014 2.21675 Ready, set, hike! Get ready for National Trails Day June 7 with advice and inspiration from world-record hiker Jennifer Pharr Davis. *American Profile*, (May 18-24): 4-5.
 ► Sidebar, "10 Trails Every Hiker Should Tackle", includes "Rim Trail, South Rim, Grand Canyon National Park, Ariz."

Davis, Sandy

- 2002 8.500 Hike Havasupai: Notes on the physical experience. *Continuum* (LLLI Alumnae Association, La Leche League International, Schaumburg, Illinois), 15(5): 6-7. [Verse.]
 ► Regarding a group hike into Havasu Canyon.

Dayton, Peter

- 2000 2.7342 Day Hikes From the River. *In*: Flipped out! Letters to the GCPBA [SECTION]. *The Waiting List* (Grand Canyon Private Boaters Association), 4(1) (Spring): 32.
 ► Comments on book by Tom Martin.

Dean, Rick

- 2014 2.21477 At bottom a river. *In*: Kempa, Rick (ed.), *On foot : Grand Canyon backpacking stories*. Flagstaff, Arizona: Vishnu Temple Press, pp. 140-147.

Dearing, J. S. [Dearing, John Samuel]

- 1913 2.13651 *A drummer's experience*. Colorado Springs, Colorado: Pikes Peak Publishing Co., 567 pp.
 ► See Chapter 17, "The Grand Canon", pp. 159-171 (specifically, "The Canon", pp. 166-171, which includes brief remarks about a horseback trip into the canyon in February 1908 [p. 170], with photo taken of the riders along the trail [p. 167]); and see pp. 319-320.

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DeGroot, Dave

- 2023 2.32572 *Each trail has its own story : thirty-five years of exploring the Grand Canyon.* [No place]: Outdoor Adventures, 348 pp. [p. 1 is half-title, pp. 347, 348 are blank]. [Privately published. Business card with 2nd printing (2023): David R. DeGroot, Green Tree Productions LLC, Rillito, Arizona. Information (accessed February 2026): [https://thegrandcanyontrails.wordpress.com/about/.](https://thegrandcanyontrails.wordpress.com/about/)]

Dellenbach, Jeanot

- 2004 2.21158 Echos des randonnées d'ailleurs: La descente du Colorado: «Un voyage en trois dimensions». [*transl.* 'Echoes of hikes from elsewhere: The descent of the Colorado: "A journey in three dimensions"'.] *L'écho des Montagnes* (Association de Randonneurs, Bulletin d'Information; Te fetia o te mau mato) (Papeete, Tahiti), (12) (April): 8-9. [*In French.*]
- Subtitle and slogan for the association are, in translation from French, "Informational Bulletin [or Newsletter] of the Hikers' Association", and from Maori, "Rock Stars". This item includes remarks on hikes during a Colorado River trip through Grand Canyon. Not illustrated.

Derr, Aaron, AND Gordon, Blake

- 2011 6.804 There and back again! Illinois Boy Scouts take on one of the most difficult adventures in the United States: Hiking across the Grand Canyon and back. *Boys' Life*, 101(8) (August): 18-23. [Young-reader title.]
- Cover tag: "We Hiked the Grand Canyon—Rim to Rim to Rim".

Derr, Aaron, AND Heptig, Vince

- 2008 6.644 Grand slam; a Scout adventure grip to the Grand Canyon turns into an extreme test of physical and mental toughness. *Boys' Life*, 98(6) (June): cover, 1, 16-21. [Young-reader title.]
- Cover tag: "Grand Champs! Scouts Conquer the Canyon By Rock and By Rapid". Boy Scouts of America, Troop 717; Colorado River trip and hike out Bright Angel Trail.

DeVault, Karen

- 2016 2.31080 Mule skinner. *Women2Women Michigan* (Grand Blanc, Michigan), 7(5): 26.
- Inspirational message, recalling a mule trip to Phantom Ranch.

Devins, John Bancroft

- 1903 2.30655 The onward sweep of Presbyterianism—XIV. In the Grand Canyon of the Colorado—Presbyterians spend the day in the Titan of Chasms. *New York Observer*, 81(34) (August 20): 233-234.
- Devins takes the time to begin with a lingering description of a crowd of tourists, straight off the Pullman cars, at a Grand Canyon dawn; it is not so personally informative. He mentions a ride to the river, without particular detail other than the usual precariousness and blisters, with the preamble, "'Headlight' was the horse selected for the 'big fellow,' as the guide unceremoniously termed the writer, thinking that he was out of hearing." The last half of the essay comprises quotations from John

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Wesley Powell and John L. Stoddard, and a stanza by Louisa Morgan Sill. Otherwise not terribly inspired.

DeVore, Brenda

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| 2008 | 2.12274 | Excellent hiking adventure. <i>Wayne County Historical Society, Newsletter</i> (Corydon, Iowa), (December): [4].
► Large family trip on Bright Angel Trail in snow, with stay at Phantom Ranch. |
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DeWald, R.

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| 1956 | 2.2358 | It's a long way down to the Phantom. <i>Arizona Days and Ways</i> , (May 13): 6-8.
► Phantom Ranch. |
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Dickens, Nancy

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| 2022 | 6.1655 | <i>Twinkie : a Grand Canyon mule</i> . [No imprint], 34 pp. [Young-reader fiction.] [An on-demand publication.]
► Fiction, but "dedicated to the real Twinkie". |
| 2023 | 6.1693 | <i>Twinkie and Hopi : a Grand Canyon adventure</i> . [No imprint]: 47 [49] pp. [Young-reader fiction.] [An on-demand publication.]
► Cover title: <i>Twinkie and Hopie</i> (sic) : <i>a Grand Canyon adventure</i> . Fiction, but "dedicated to the real Twinkie and Hopi and all the Grand Canyon mules who came before, and will follow". |

Dickens, Nancy, AND Dunaway, Gale

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| NO DATE | 6.1694 | <i>Twinkie and Hopi save Christmas at the Grand Canyon</i> . [No imprint], [26] pp. [2023.] [Young-reader fiction.] [An on-demand publication.]
► "Written by Nancy Dickens; Illustrated by Gale Dunaway"; illustrations are color paintings on pages facing text. Published after Dickens (2023, <i>Twinkie and Hopi</i> , ITEM NO. 6.1693), inasmuch as that volume contains an advance advertisement for the present title. Fiction, but "dedicated to the real Twinkie and Hopi and all the other mules at the Grand Canyon, as well as the wranglers who care for them". |
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Discover Flagstaff

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| 2019 | 2.31550 | <i>Celebrating Flagstaff's scientific role in the Apollo moon missions</i> . Flagstaff, Arizona: Discover Flagstaff, 12 pp.
► Volume commemorates the 50th anniversary of the first crewed moon landing. Includes the logos of "Flagstaff AZ Lunar Legacy 50" and "Flagstaff Festival of Science". See in the section, "Flagstaff's Lunar Landmarks; Apollo Astronaut Science Training, Equipment Field Testing and Lunar Mapping" (pp. 8-11); specifically p. 10, "Grand Canyon National Park", which there also notes, "All of the Apollo astronauts and their back-up crews, with the exception of astronaut/geologist Jack Schmitt, participated in geology studies and field training exercises at the Grand Canyon"; illustrated with a photo of Neil Armstrong with backpack, at the canyon. |
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Dixon, Winifred H.

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| 1921 | 2.2407 | <p><i>Westward hoboos : ups and downs of frontier motoring.</i> New York: Scribner's Sons, 377 pp. [Also later printings, 1924, 1928, 1930.]</p> <p>► From Boston to the West in a Cadillac Eight. See Chapter 16, "The Grand Canyon and the Havasupai Canyon" (pp. 220-233); the Havasu trip was on horseback. Includes remarks on the mule trip on Bright Angel Trail.</p> |
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Dollar, Tom, AND Noebels, Peter

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| 2001 | 2.8315 | <p>Birds may elude hikers on a North Canyon trek in condor country at the Grand Canyon's North Rim. <i>In:</i> Hike of the Month [SECTION]. <i>Arizona Highways</i>, 77(9) (September): 56, inside back cover.</p> |
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Don Briggs Productions

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| 1990 | 26.37 | <p><i>Grand Canyon mule ride.</i> Narrated by Wilford Brimley. San Francisco: Don Briggs Productions. Video. 39:00.</p> |
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Dooling, E. R.

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| 1956 | 2.2429 | <p>Grand Canyon on a mule. <i>The Cosmopolitan</i>, 140 (March): 18.</p> |
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Dorn, Jonathan

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| 2002 | 2.9011 | <p>Horseshoe Mesa, Grand Canyon, Arizona. <i>In:</i> Lanza, Michael, Best seats (in the house); when nature calls, bring your binoculars. These backcountry privies boast the 10 best views in North America [FEATURE]. <i>Backpacker</i>, 30(7) (September): 68.</p> |
| 2007 | 2.11361 | <p>Troubles in paradise. A solo hiker disappeared here. Will it happen again? <i>Backpacker</i>, (June): 15.</p> <p>► Havasu Creek.</p> |
| 2009 | 2.13005 | <p>No child left inside. <i>In:</i> Editor's Note. <i>Backpacker</i>, (June): 7.</p> <p>► Photo, Beamer Trail.</p> |
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Dowd, Clifton B.

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| 1895 | 2.2435 | <p>The canyons of the West. Facts and impressions culled from a visit to the Colorado Canyon, and the other stupendous gorges which help to make American scenery the grandest on earth. <i>The Argosy</i> (New York), 21 (1) (October): 3-7.</p> <p>► Includes a few remarks on a visit to the canyon along Peach Spring Wash at an unspecified earlier time.</p> <p>» See quotation in the anthology, "My God, there it is!": <i>The World Encounters the Grand Canyon, 1540-1926</i> (Raven's Perch Media, 2022), p. 294.</p> |
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Doyle, William L.

- 1920 2.14944 San Francisco. *In: Among Ourselves* [SECTION]. *Santa Fe Magazine*, 14(12) (November): 76, 78, 80, 82.
- See p. 82; notes on visit to Grand Canyon by Santa Fe Railway telephone operators Nellie Rowan and Anna Creeley. Anna "was one big scream riding down the Bright Angel Trail." See also follow-up remarks by Doyle in 15(2) (January 1921): 78 (ITEM NO. 2.14189).
- 1921 2.14189 San Francisco. *In: Among Ourselves* [SECTION]. *Santa Fe Magazine*, 15(2) (January): 78.
- Includes note on Grand Canyon mules. Published as a follow-up to remarks in 14(12) (November 1920): 82 (ITEM NO. 2.14944).

Drake, Francis E.

- 1926 2.31618 *International cross roads and Marshal Foch in America*. Paris: "Privately Printed by Herbert Clarke", 359 pp.
- Regarding the American tour by General Ferdinand Foch, Marshal of France. Foch's visit to Grand Canyon was on December 5, 1921. Drake notes without further details of a party that went down Bright Angel Trail to the river: "General Desticker, McNider, Roberts, D'Olier, Mackay, de Mierry, l'Hopital and others made the trip down one of the trails toward the 'bottom of the pit,' the rest of us [including the marshal] went to the Hermit's Rest for a cup of tea and a quiet chat." (p. 313) The identities of the people mentioned on the trail trip are: Brigadier General Pierre H. Desticker (Aide Major General to Marshal Foch), Commandant de Mierry (French army, aide), Capitain Rene L'Hopital (French army, aide), Hanford McNider (National Commander, American Legion), Alton T. Roberts (Chairman, American Legion), and Franklin D'Olier (Vice-Chairman, American Legion).
- The National Archives holds a series of silent motion pictures with intertitles, highlighting some of Marshal Foch's stops during his American tour. Reel 2 (1:35-1:51) displays a few brief shots from his Grand Canyon visit at the rim wall triangle near El Tovar (see <https://catalog.archives.gov/id/24618>, Historical Film, No. 1113). [All web links cited here were accessed 4 January 2026.] Shutterstock online includes a 0:51 film of other views of the marshal at Grand Canyon, with a few seconds showing him and his party ascending a trail on foot (<https://www.shutterstock.com/video/clip-26747476>). This was Hermit Trail (less publicly conspicuous than Bright Angel, and the fact that the party had retired to the more secluded and secure Hermit's Rest). The National Park Service's guide booklet for 1922 quickly added "Marshal Foch Rock" as a new spot of touring interest on Hermit Trail 0.3 mile from the "Harvey corral," described fleetingly as "Rock where Marshal Foch sat for half hour or more smoking his pipe December, 1921." (Some of these clips are also incorporated into a YouTube video, <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=iOWxDz37BII>.)
- There is as well a remarkable scrapbook from the Foch American tour assembled by Raymond Brackett, American Legion National Vice Commander 1921-22, accessible through the American Legion National Headquarters website (<https://www.legion.org/information-center/news/magazine/2018/december/the-remarkable-raymond-brackett>); the scrapbook is separately posted at https://issuu.com/theath1296/docs/brackett_scrapbook?e=1529100/66540633. It includes an image showing the marshal on trail seated on a mule, labeled "On T.N.T. Grand Canyon—Dec—5—'21" (page 47 of 51) (again, on Hermit Trail). [Dama Margaret Smith, in her *I Married a Ranger* (1930, p. 36), explained about that photo: "Then he walked down the trail a little way, refusing to ride the mule provided for him. When it

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was explained that his photograph on the mule was desired, he gravely bowed and climbed aboard the animal."

Drew, Daryl

2015	2.31000	Louis Boucher: Canadian guide of the Grand Canyon. <i>Canadian Cowboy Country</i> , (October/November):.
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Drougas, Susie

2015	2.22691	Grand Canyon mule ride. <i>The Trailhead News</i> (Backcountry Horsemen of Washington, Ellensburg, Washington), 40(3) (May/June): 12, 14.
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Dryden, Mary V.

1906	2.12999	Sketches of a western trip. <i>The Medical Missionary</i> (Battle Creek, Michigan), New Series, 15(5) (July 31): 33, 36-38. ► "There is a trail leading from the hotel down into the great chasm If one becomes tired he can stop at a half way house, find refreshments and rest until the remainder of the party has gone to the bottom, and returns in the evening. The trip occupies nearly all the day. About five o'clock the very weary travellers reach the hotel and welcome its rest and hospitality, but without any regret for the wonderful trip which is well worth all that it costs in expense and wearying effort, leaving an indelible impression upon the mind of the grandeur of the works of God."
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Du Bois, W. E. Burghardt [Du Bois, William Edward Burghardt]

1920	2.14146	<i>Darkwater : voices from within the veil</i>. New York: Harcourt, Brace and Howe, 276 pp. ► This volume by the eminent African-American scholar includes his impressions of a visit to Grand Canyon (pp. 237-240). Due to his poetic form of writing it is not clear that he had taken the trail trip to the river, but the following selection seems to indicate that may have: "I have been down into the entrails of earth—down, down by straight and staring cliffs—down by sounding waters and sun-strewn meadows; down by green pastures and still waters, by great, steep chasms down by the gnarled and twisted fists of God to the deep, sad moan of the yellow river that did this thing of wonder,—a little winding river with death in its depth and a crown of glory in its flying hair." It expands on an editorial that he had written in 1913, which probably is the first account of Grand Canyon published by an African-American. It, however, does not include the passage quoted above. (See "Editorial" in <i>The Crisis</i> (National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, New York), 6(3) (33) (July 1913): 130-132. See therein "The Grand Canyon", pp. 130-131.)
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Duane, Charlie

2004	2.12088	The dirty little secret of long-distance hiking. <i>ATN</i> (Appalachian Trailway News), (July/August): 21-25. ► See p. 22, mention of Colin Fletcher's Grand Canyon hiking.
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Dugard, M. [Dugard, Marie]

- 1896 2.17514 *La société Américaine : mœurs et caractère—la famille—rôle de la femme—écoles et universités* [transl. 'American society: mores and character—the family—role of women—schools and universities.']. Paris: Librairie Hachette et Cie., 320 pp. [In French.]
- An 1893 tour of America includes a visit to Grand Canyon at Hance's with a descent on the Old Hance Trail. See in Chapter 7 ("A Travers l'Ouest" [transl. 'Through the West'], pp. 106-109).
- » See extensive quotations, in translation, relating to the Grand Canyon visit in the anthology, *"My God, there it is!": The World Encounters the Grand Canyon, 1540-1926* (Raven's Perch Media, 2022), pp. 277-278. Or see the same passages transcribed in the original language, accompanied by the translation, in *The Grand Canyon! A Worldwide, Year-By-Year Anthology and Annotated Bibliography of Personal Encounters with the World's Greatest Draw, 1540-2022* (Raven's Perch Media, 2022), N° 385 (pp. 274-276).
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Dudley, Freda

- 1945 2.31883 **Inside Hollywood** [COLUMN]. *Movieland* (Dunellen, New Jersey), 3(2) (March): 6, 8, 10, 68-71.
- See "Family Matter" (pp. 8, 10), regarding actress Faye Emerson and her marriage to Elliott Roosevelt at Grand Canyon. ". . . the service was read in the great hall of El Tovar, luxurious Inn on the rim of Grand Canyon."
- NOTE:** The venue is incorrect; the wedding took place at the Yavapai Observation Station, likely confused with the reception venue. The following information, pertinent to this bibliography, is appended from Earle E. Spamer, *"Too numerous to name": Noteworthy (and Unfamiliar) People of the Grand Canyon of Arizona : An Annotated Biographical Bibliography of Historic Connections, Individual Accomplishments, Records of Peculiar or Transient Interest, and Notable Visitors Since 1540* (Raven's Perch Media, 2024), pp. 880-881 (note 44):
- A report by Ranger-Naturalist Louis Schellbach, III, incorporated into the Superintendent's Monthly Report (*fide* Kim Besom, Grand Canyon National Park Museum Collection, January 9, 2024) noted that after the December 3 wedding, "On December 4 Colonel Roosevelt made the trip down into the Canyon on muleback to spend a day or so at Phantom Ranch, returning to the rim on December 6 when they left the park as guests of Mr. Jack Frye, President of Transcontinental and Western Airlines." (Note that Mrs. Roosevelt is not noted to have accompanied Col. Roosevelt to Phantom Ranch; mentioned here only as a point of reference to be corroborated or corrected.)
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Dudley, Gail

- 1999 2.2443 Nankoweap; it's a long way to the bottom. **In:** O'Reilly, Sean, O'Reilly, James, and Habegger, Larry (eds.), *Grand Canyon : true stories of life below the rim*. San Francisco: Travelers' Tales, pp. 6-13.
- Text reprinted from Dudley and Danley (1996).

Dudley, Gail, AND Danley, Richard L.

- 1996 2.2444 Nankoweap; the most difficult trail in the Grand Canyon. *Arizona Highways*, 72(10) (October): cover, 1, 4-11.
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Dufault, Sirena

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| 2013 | 2.25954 | <p>Unbranded. <i>Arizona Trail News</i> (Arizona Trail Association, Phoenix), 21(4) (Winter): 1, 7.</p> <p>► Wild mustangs were selected from U.S. Bureau of Land Management pens for a ride from Mexico to Canada, including the length of the Arizona Trail. Includes photo on the trail in Grand Canyon.</p> |
| 2016 | 2.24956 | <p>Across Arizona on one wheel. <i>Arizona Trail News</i> (Arizona Trail Association, Phoenix), 24(2) (Summer): 9.</p> <p>► Jack Mahler from Bend, Oregon, rides the Arizona Trail from Mexico to Utah on a Kris Holm 29er unicycle. (Packed across Grand Canyon in 10 hours.)</p> |
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Dunafon, Cynthia

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| 2011 | 2.21440 | <p>Hiking the Grand Canyon. <i>CF Roundtable</i> (United States Adult Cystic Fibrosis Association, Gresham, Oregon), 21(3) (Summer): 32-33, 35.</p> |
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Dunlop, Roger

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| 2012 | 2.18557 | <p>Rim to rim. <i>In-touch</i> (Ealing Trinity Circuit Office, London), (61) (September/November): 16-17.</p> |
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Dunn, Louise

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| 1995 | 2.2454 | <p>A trip down Bright Angel Trail. <i>O' Pioneer</i> (Grand Canyon Pioneers Society), 6(10): 4-8.</p> |
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Dunzweiler, Robert J.

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| 1986 | 2.23612 | <p>Tribute to Allan A. MacRae. A biographical sketch and appreciation of Dr MacRae presented on April 9, 1977, on the occasion of the celebration of the 50th anniversary of his ordination. <i>In</i>: Harris, R. Laird, Quek, Swee-Hwa, and Vannory, J. Robert (eds.), <i>Interpretation and history : essays in honour of Allan A. MacRae</i>. Singapore: Christian Life Publishers, pp. 25-29.</p> <p>► See p. 27, notes pertaining to MacRae's honeymoon (in 1944) to Grand Canyon during which he volunteered to participate in the rescue of U.S. Army airmen who had to parachute from their stricken aircraft into Grand Canyon.</p> |
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Duran, Neus

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| 2020 | 2.30575 | <p>Turisme virtual. Les restriccions de mobilitat que ha provocat la pandèmia faran d'aquest un estiu atípic. Per sort, les reconstruccions en 3D i la realitat virtual ajudaran a explorar els racons més atractius del planeta sense sortir de casa. <i>[trans. 'Virtual tourism. The mobility restrictions caused by the pandemic will make this an atypical summer. Luckily, 3D reconstructions and virtual reality will help you explore the most attractive corners of the planet without leaving home.']</i> <i>Compartir</i> (Fundació/Fundación Espiriu, Barcelona), New Series, (2) (July): 30-31. <i>[In Catalan.]</i></p> <p>► Regarding virtual touring during the COVID-19 pandemic. See "2 Senderisme pel Gran Canyó" <i>[transl. '2 Hiking the Grand Canyon']</i>. Directs to the</p> |
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website Google Streetview website www.google.co.uk/maps/about/behind-the-scenes/streetview/treks/grand-canyon/ [last accessed December 14, 2025].

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Early, Robert J., AND Prentice, Randy

1998	2.2474	Grand Canyon West; airborne and afoot in a new outdoor playground. <i>Arizona Highways</i> , 74(6) (June): cover, 4-11.
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Eastridge, Nick

2020	2.29779	<i>On foot through the Grand Canyon : Lees Ferry to Tassi Ranch, October 1-November 23, 2019</i> . [No imprint], 165 pp. [Cover title omits the dates.] [An on-demand publication.]
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Eberlein, Eb

2014	2.21479	A Redwall view. <i>In</i> : Kempa, Rick (ed.), <i>On foot : Grand Canyon backpacking stories</i> . Flagstaff, Arizona: Vishnu Temple Press, pp. 179-184.
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Eckert, Bodil

2020	2.32194	Rim to rim i Grand Canyon [<i>transl.</i> 'Rim to rim in the Grand Canyon']. <i>Briefing</i> (Scandinavian Geographic Society [Skandinaviska Geografiska Sällskapet], [Sweden]), (116) (September): 16-20. [<i>In Swedish.</i>]
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Edmundson, Jerry, AND Edmundson, Becky

2003	2.9564	Grand Canyon liberated; hiking naturally. <i>Nude and Natural</i> , 23(1) (Autumn): 66-70. ► <i>NOTE</i> : Publication contains material for mature audience (nudity).
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Edwards, Ira

1925	21.936	A second season at the Grand Canyon, Arizona. <i>Public Museum of the City of Milwaukee, yearbook 1923</i>, 3: 47-62. ► A geological cross-canyon trip (corresponding to the photographic expedition described by Barrett, 1925, <i>above</i>)—descends Hermit Trail, crosses on the Tonto Trail to Bright Angel Trail, across the bridge over the Colorado and up the [Old] Bright Angel Trail to the North Rim; all of it described in some detail. After the disaster noted by Barrett (1925, <i>ITEM NO.</i> 2.15998), Edwards interjects and continues with a description of departing on the [Old] Bright Angel Trail. The field season concludes with an exploration of the mines on Grandview Trail. » See quotation in the anthology, <i>"My God, there it is!": The World Encounters the Grand Canyon, 1540-1926</i> (Raven's Perch Media, 2022), p. 712.
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Ehrlich, Ted

2014 2.21980 The grand tour; Hermit's Rest to South Kaibab. Location: Grand Canyon, AZ. *TrailGroove* (Lander, Wyoming), (18): 83-100.

Eigner, Janet B.

2015 8.716 North Kaibab Trail. *In*: Anderson, Peter, and Kempa, Rick (eds.), *Going down Grand : poems from the Canyon*. [Fruita, Colorado?]: Lithic Press, p. 119.

Elder, Orville

1922 *A trip to the Hawaiian Islands with the Press Congress of the World*. Washington, Iowa: The Evening Journal, 274 pp.

 ► See Letter 7, "Down Bright Angel Trail", pp. 35-43, written en route, October 3, 1921. A couple of memorable observations: "Rocks, rocks, rocks! Millions and billions and trillions of tons of rocks" and "I remembered what the brakeman [on the train] said: 'Look at that and say there ain't no God, will y'!'"

 » See more extended quotations in the anthology, *"My God, there it is!": The World Encounters the Grand Canyon, 1540-1926* (Raven's Perch Media, 2022), p. 662.

Ellis, Clarence "Doc"

2013 2.29076 *Up the road less travelled*. Bloomington, Indiana: iUniverse LLC, 379 pp. [An on-demand publication.]

 ► See "Grand Canyon Expedition., Dec 27, 1971-Jan 12, 1972" (pp. 95-128); also pp. 239-252, regarding hiking with Harvey Butchart during which Butchart broke both heels at Royal Arch Creek, including facsimile reproduction of Butchart's typewritten account, pp. 243-245.

Ellis, Wheeler

1948 2.20366 Car House No. 4 [NEWS NOTES]. *In*: Conacher, H. K., Car House Highlights [SECTION]. *Two Bells* (Los Angeles Transit Lines, Public Relations Department), 29(7) (December): 18-19.

 ► Includes notes: "'Tex' Parker and wife went to the Grand Canyon to see one of the Wonders of the World. 'Tex' said they had a swell time. They hiked to the very bottom of the canyon, let out three loud yodels, stroked the back of a stray burro, and then struggled back to the top. [¶] Bob White went fishing in the Colorado River, he said that the water was so rough that he had to use both of his hands to keep in the boat, if he had another he would have done some fishing." (ENTIRE NOTE)

Ellison, Daniel

1992 2.2509 Grand Canyon, Ariz. *In*: Walking America [SPECIAL SECTION]. *Walking*, 7(6) (December): 42.

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Elmendorf, Dwight L.

- 1915 2.2511 Grand Canyon of Arizona. *The Mentor*, 3(16) (October 1) (92): 1-12, 6 color plates [entire number]. (The Mentor, Department of Travel.)
- Color plates as frontispieces, each with text on verso, with banner, "The Grand Canyon", and footer, "Prepared by the editorial staff of The Mentor Association, illustration for The Mentor, Vol. 3, No. 16, Serial No. 92". Beneath title on verso text is: "Monograph Number ["One" through "Six", inclusive] in The Mentor Reading Course". (A variant [not seen] is here noted with the imprint, "The Ladies Home Journal Keeping-Up Club Edition".)
- Plates are as follows: One, "The Discovery and History of the Canyon"; Two, "Pioneers of the Canyon"; Three, "The Canyon in Art"; Four, "The Rim and Table Lands"; Five, "The Trails"; Six, "The Colorado River". Each color view is a recognized postcard view, although without separate credit. Page 1 contains legends for the six views: "On the Hermit Trail", "Camp at Foot of Hermit Trail", "On the Rim", "The Colorado River Seen from the Lower Plateau", "Bright Angel Canyon", "Scene on the Lower Plateau". Page 12 is "The Open Letter" column by W. D. Moffat, pertinent editorial remarks that appear with each number.

Elston, Dave

- 2016 2.24878 *A year in the Grand Canyon*. Flagstaff, Arizona: Vishnu Temple Press, 133 [136] pp.

Engelhard, Michael

- 2012 2.25487 At home in a hole in the rock; a visitor finds refuge—and tales of deprivation—in the Grand Canyon's hidden alcoves. (Illustrations by Daniel Chang.) *Sierra*, (July/August): 32-35, 60.
- 2014 2.21184 No walk in the park; an off-trail adventure on the inner canyon's other side. *Northern Arizona's Mountain Living Magazine*, (April): 18-22.
- 2018 2.27558 Walking with darkness. *Northern Arizona's Mountain Living Magazine*, (October): 28-31.
- Night hiking in Grand Canyon.
- 2024 2.31723 *No walk in the park : seeking thrills, eco-wisdom, and legacies in the Grand Canyon*. Fairbanks, Alaska: Corax Books, 226 pp. [An on-demand publication.]

Engelhard, Michael, AND Guy, Melissa

- 2018 2.27556 A stroll on the Esplanade. *Northern Arizona's Mountain Living Magazine* (July): 32-34.

Engstrom, Elizabeth

- 2019 2.31548 *Divorce by Grand Canyon : 8 riveting true crime stories*. Eugene, Oregon: IFD Publishing, 171 [173] pp. + advertisements. (Horror That Happened™) [An on-demand publication.]
- See "Robert Spangler: Divorce by Grand Canyon" (pp. 107-123, and cover illustration by Alan M. Clark).

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Equator Creative Media

- 2016 26.1369 *Carry on: Finding hope in the Grand Canyon.* (Starring Anthony Castle; Jeremy Simmons, director, producer; Jill Castle, executive producer; Carrie Simmons, producer, writer; photography by Ryan Van Duzer; Jann Carl, narrator; original music by Bob Daspit and Chris Castle; sound by 3 Leaf Recording; still photos by Matt Sperlling; production assistance by Daring Adventures.) [No place]: Equator Creative Media. 56:00. (Jeremy Simmons, supplier.)
- Documentary about 14-year-old Anthony Castle, afflicted by Duchenne Muscular Dystrophy, who is taken on a wheelchair by trail to the bottom of Grand Canyon.

Erickson, Diana

- 2015 2.30606 An evening with Anthony. *GF&RD* (Gilbert Fire and Rescue Department Volunteers, Gilbert, Arizona), 8(6) (June): [2].
- Regarding several volunteers' attendance at the premier of "'Anthony's Adventure,' an inspirational film about a 14 year old boy [Anthony Castle] with Duchene muscular dystrophy . . . [whose wish it was through Daring Adventures] to put his feet in the Colorado River, at the bottom of the Grand Canyon." See also item by Slack, p. [6].

Erickson, Margaret Mellor

- 1978 2.2553 Hiking the Grand Canyon. *Redbook*, 150 (February): 80.

Erickson, R. J.

- 1910 2.19533 Gamma Deuteron—Knox. *In*: Chapter Correspondence [SECTION]. *The Phi Gamma Delta* (The Fraternity of Phi Gamma Delta), 32(6) (April): 636-637.
- Regarding the Knox College glee club trip to California via private car on the Santa Fe Railway, performing at Santa Fe Reading Rooms. "The Grand Canyon has been a great treat to us. Some of us walked down and back and are now groaning every time we have to move." (ENTIRE NOTE)

Erk, Edmund Frederick

- 1906 2.2554 *A merry crusade to the Golden Gate : under the banners of Allegheny Commandary, No. 35, Knights Templar, Allegeny, Pa. : a complete story of the Twenty-Ninth Triennial Conclave, Grand Encampment, Knights Templar, U.S.A., San Francisco, Cal., September, 1904, and a tour of ten thousand miles through the wonderland of the West.* [No imprint], 321 pp. (Printed by The Werner Co., Akron, Ohio, and Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.)
- A stunningly detailed, if occasionally corny, description of a visit to Grand Canyon, including a mule ride to the river, fills pp. 256-275, accompanied by numerous interleaved plates from various sources, though not all of which depict Grand Canyon.

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Erwin, J. R.

- 1968 2.2556 My ordeal in the Grand Canyon. *Arizona Sheriff*, 22(2): 29-39.
 ► A forced climb out of the canyon below Peach Springs.

Espelien, Darcee

- 2005 2.10490 Women in the wilds; Institute leads Grand Canyon hike with female focus. *Northern Arizona's Mountain Living Magazine*, (July): 38-40.
 ► Grand Canyon Institute.

Eurenius, Anders

- 2016 2.25854 15 October—The descent of Grand Canyon. *In*: Åslund, Henrik (ed.), *The US Cordillera Excursion 2015*. Gothenberg, Sweden: University of Gothenberg, Department of Earth Sciences, Geovetarcentrum/Earth Science Centre, pp. 11-13. (University of Gothenberg, Department of Earth Sciences, Report, 2016 C122.) (Göteborgs Universitet. Naturvetenskapliga fakulteten.)
 ► Essay on the hike on Bright Angel Trail to Plateau Point.

Evans, Jim

- 2007 2.12236 Ultrasonic cans in the Canyon. *Pro Sound News Europe* (London), (April):.
 ► "Sound designer/composer Frank Serafine monitored exclusively with Ultrasonic PROline 550 headphones when he recently recorded all the sound for the upcoming television documentary, *Off the Path* at the Grand Canyon."

Exley, Sheck

- 1987 2.31768 Cave diving in the Grand Canyon. *Underwater Speleology* (National Speleological Society, Cave Diving Section), 14(4) (August): 5-6.
 ► Blue Springs on the Little Colorado River. [The divers hiked/climbed with their gear from the rim on the Navajo Reservation, and return.]
- 1987 2.31769 Blue Springs caves—Grand Canyon. *Underwater Speleology* (National Speleological Society, Cave Diving Section), 14(5) (October): 12.
 ► Blue Springs on the Little Colorado River. Publishes a few sketch maps omitted from the August issue.

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Fané, Xavi

- 2006 2.19529 Viaje al centro de la tierra; un trekking a las entrañas del Gran Cañón del Colorado [*transl.* 'Journey to the center of the earth; a trek into the heart of the Grand Canyon']. *Cuadernos Técnicos* (Barrabés Internet S.L.U., Huesca, Spain), (27) (July/August): 8-10, 12, 14-16. [*In Spanish.*]

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Farkas, Tünde

- 2014 2.27712 Bakancsban a világ körül—Gyalogtúra a Grand Canyon mélyére; Farkas Tünde élménybeszámolója [*transl.* 'Around the world in boots—A hike into the depths of the Grand Canyon; experience report by Tünde Farkas']. *Sárisápi Hírmondó / Šarišápske Správy* (Sárisáp, Hungary), 18(4) (December): 7. [In Hungarian; serial title given in both Hungarian and Slovak.]
 ► Grand Canyon hike.
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Farnsworth, Janet Webb

- 2011 2.18070 North Rim ride: Seeing the Grand Canyon from the back of a horse. *In*: Farnsworth, Janet Webb, and Heath, Bernadette, *Grandma needs a four-wheel drive : adventure travel for seniors*. Tucson: Wheatmark, pp. 27-30.

Farnsworth, Janet, AND Heath, Bernadette

- 2001 2.8325 North Rim ride; seeing the Grand Canyon from the back of a horse. *Arizona Highways*, 77(11) (November): 12-17.
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Farrell, Vicki Sears

- 1992 2.2604 Havasupai Reservation, Grand Canyon, Ariz. *In*: Walking America [SPECIAL SECTION]. *Walking*, 7(6) (December): 43.
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Fay, Joanne

- 2009 2.12327 Grand Canyon—rim to rim. *Crossroads Ranch II Property Owners' Association Newsletter* (Prescott, Arizona), (106) (April): 5-6.
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Fedarko, Kevin

- 2024 2.31808 What could possibly go wrong? When your goal is to hike the Grand Canyon from end to end, pretty much everything. Especially if you don't have your gear dialed and your head on straight. *Outside*, 49(3) (May/June): 24-26, 28, 30, 32.
 ► See also "Cheers for Gear" by Alex Heard, p. 14.
- 2024 2.31798 *A walk in the park : the true story of a spectacular misadventure in the Grand Canyon*. New York, London, Toronto, Sydney, and New Delhi: Scribner (Simon & Schuster LLC), 489 pp.
 ► See also the accompanying "A Walk in the Park Selected Bibliography" online, <https://www.kevinfedarko.com/awitp-bibliography>. The sectional end-to-end traverse of the Grand Canyon with Pete McBride, occasionally in the company of other distance hikers.

Fedarko, Kevin, AND McBride, Pete

- 2016 2.24803 Losing the Grand Canyon. Two adventurers set out on a 650-mile trek through the Grand Canyon. They faced danger and hardship—and saw firsthand how development could spoil one of America's most beloved places. *National Geographic*, 230(3)

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(September): 114-139 [pp. 124-129 comprise recto and verso of three-panel fold-out that includes map, "Contested Canyon", pp. 124-126].

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| 2016 | 2.30340 | <p>La pérdida del Gran Cañón. Dos aventureros emprendieron una travesía 1 050 kilómetros a lo largo del Gran Cañón. Enfrentaron peligros y dificultades, y vieron de primera mano cómo el desarrollo podría echar a perder uno de los lugares más queridos de Estados Unidos. <i>National Geographic España</i>, 39(3) (September): 18-41. [In Spanish.]</p> <p>► Spanish-language version of Fedarko and McBride (2016, ITEM NO. 2.24803).</p> |
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Fennessy, Christine

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| 2020 | 2.28916 | <p>Running in the dark. <i>Outside</i>, (January/February): 66-73.</p> <p>► See p. 69, regarding runner Rob Krar, noting, "sufferests in the Grand Canyon were transcended by the sheer scope and beauty of the place".</p> |
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Ferrari, Vincent G.

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| 1996 | 2.2629 | <p>Hiking the Grand Canyon. <i>Naturally</i>, (21) (Fall): 9-10, 34.</p> <p>► NOTE: Publication contains material for mature audience (nudity).</p> |
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Ferry, Philip

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| 1948 | 2.23307 | Marble falls of Havasu. <i>Pacific Discovery</i> , 1 (March/June): 11-14. |
| 1949 | 2.2633 | <p>Thundering waters; a descent into the little-known northwestern section of the Grand Canyon to settle conflicting rumors about a spectacular waterfall. <i>Natural History</i>, 58(6): cover, 264-269, 284-285.</p> <p>► Thunder River.</p> |
| 1950 | 2.2634 | Return to Thunder River. <i>Pacific Discovery</i> , 3 (March/April): 5-13, (July/August): 32. |
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Finck, Henry T.

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| 1887 | 2.15271 | <p>From Los Angeles to St. Louis. <i>The Nation</i> (New York), 45 (1166) (November 3): 349-350.</p> <p>► Principally about a solo trip into the Grand Canyon at Peach Springs and Diamond Creek; dated "St. Louis, October 17."</p> <p>» See the Grand Canyon visit quoted in the anthology, <i>"My God, there it is!": The World Encounters the Grand Canyon, 1540-1926</i> (Raven's Perch Media, 2022), pp. 221-222.</p> <p>[Finck also incorporated his Peach Springs experiences into the concluding chapter of his book, <i>Pacific coast scenic tour</i> (1890). He also visited the canyon at John Hance's place but seems not to have taken the trail into the canyon there ("The most sublime of earthly spectacles", <i>The Nation</i>, 57(1472) [September 14, 1893]: 187-188).]</p> |
| 1890 | 2.2640 | <p><i>The Pacific Coast scenic tour : from southern California to Alaska, the Canadian Pacific Railway, Yellowstone Park and the Grand Cañon</i>. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons, 309 pp. [See pp. 294-305.]</p> |
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| 1917 | 2.30394 | <p>Traveling afoot. <i>The Outlook</i> (New York), 115 (April 25): 733-734.</p> <p>► See p. 734: "Sometimes the long walk is the only medicine. Once when suffering from one of the few colds of my life (incurred in California) I walked from the rim of the Grand Canyon of the Colorado down to the river and back (a distance of fourteen miles, with a descent of five thousand feet and a like ascent), and found myself entirely cured of the malady which had clung to me for days." (ENTIRE NOTE)</p> |
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Finney, John W.

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| 1964 | 3.829 | <p>Astronauts get geology courses. 29 in moon project will be experts when finished. <i>The New York Times</i>, (May 11): 18.</p> <p>► Includes field work in Grand Canyon.</p> |
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Fischler, Stan, AND the Huskies

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| 1965 | 6.796 | <p>Operation Husky; three Boy Scout troops bus-hopped North America on a tour no one will ever forget! <i>Boys' Life</i>, 55(8) (August): 20-21, 51. [Young-reader title.]</p> <p>► Boy Scout Troops 363 (Lexington, Kentucky), 263 (Winchester, Kentucky), 363 (Raleigh, North Carolina) [troop numbers thus]. See p. 51, hiker-rescue experience at Grand Canyon.</p> |
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Fish, Peter

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| 1996 | 2.2657 | <p>Bright Angel, bright mule. <i>Sunset</i> (Central West ed.), 196 (March): 14.</p> |
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Fisher, Mary Wager

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| 1893 | 2.2666 | <p>A day in the Grand Cañon. <i>Outing</i>, 22(4) (July): 261-264.</p> <p>► Diamond Creek and "Grand Cañon Hotel" (i.e., Farlee Hotel); a family visit. Perhaps most amusingly she wrote: "The youngest member of the roving trio, a lad of such roseate years as to place implicit faith in railway folders and to believe in the full materialization of gorgeous advertisements, bounded, eager-eyed, on to the platform with a Young America shout, 'Where's the tallyho that's to take us into the cañon? This place doesn't look at all like the picture of it.' While the picture had the gorgeous gayety and 'movement' of a fashionable resort, the actual scene itself was absolutely forlorn from the standpoint of modern civilization"</p> |
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The lad's "tallyho" was recalled from the letterhead of Julius Farlee's hotel and stage operation, which depicted a huge coach and four, festooned with festive travelers, as they dashed joyously to their destination. "TALLY HO!" is emblazoned on the side of the coach. The artwork is obviously a printer's stock engraving, though an original source has not been identified. (Image courtesy of Shane Murphy)

» See extensive quotations relating to the Grand Canyon visit in the anthology, *"My God, there it is!": The World Encounters the Grand Canyon, 1540-1926* (Raven's Perch Media, 2022), pp. 279-281.

Fjällräven, AND Outside [firms]

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| NO DATE | 9.1745 | <p><i>The trekker's guide to our most scenic trails : 18 unforgettable backpacking adventures in the U.S.</i> [No place]: Fjällräven, and Outside, 16 pp. [including wraps].</p> <p>► Seen as an insert in the September/October 2020 issue of <i>Outside</i> magazine. See p. 10: "9; Grand Canyon Rim-To-Rim", "10; Arizona Trail".</p> |
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Flax, Peter

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| 2005 | 2.10473 | <p>Hiking at the speed of sound; seven national parks in 7 days—starring a ragtop, Red Bull, and one scary rabbit. <i>Backpacker</i>, 33(9) (December): 25-26, 28-29, 31.</p> |
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Fletcher, Colin

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| NO DATE | 2.29182 | <p><i>The man who walked through time.</i> Berkeley, California: Colin Fletcher, folded brochure. [1968.]</p> <p>► Lecture promotional brochure.</p> |
| 1964 | 2.2690 | <p>Backpacking the Grand Canyon. <i>Field and Stream</i>, 68 (March): 33-37, 126, 147, 149, 151, 153, 155.</p> |
| 1968 | 2.2691 | <p><i>The man who walked through time.</i> New York: Alfred A. Knopf, 239 [242] pp., map. [First printing; copyright 1967, dust jacket front leaf indicates "1/68".]</p> <p>► Fold-out map, "Grand Canyon National Park", following p. [242], depicts "Colin Fletcher's Route". "Map by Evelyn Bingham".</p> |
| 1970 | 2.2692 | <p>The man who walked through time. <i>In</i>: Braun, Ernest, <i>Grand Canyon of the living Colorado</i>. San Francisco: Sierra Club, and New York: Ballantine Books, pp. 22-30.</p> <p>► From Fletcher (1968).</p> |

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| 1972 | 2.2693 | <i>The man who walked through time.</i> New York: Vintage Books, 239 pp. |
| 1973 | 2.2694 | Colin Fletcher's Grand Canyon. <i>Backpacker</i> , 1(3): 36-39, 102-105, 107-108.
► Excerpt from <i>The Man Who Walked Through Time</i> . |
| 1978 | 2.2695 | Transition. <i>In</i> : Babbitt, Bruce (compiler), <i>Grand Canyon: An anthology</i> . Flagstaff, Arizona: Northland Press, pp. 219-230.
► From Fletcher (1968). |
| 1985 | 2.2696 | The man who walked through time. <i>Arizona Highways</i> , 61(6) (June): 12-21.
► Text from Fletcher (1968). |
| 1989 | 2.2697 | <i>The secret worlds of Colin Fletcher.</i> (Illustrations by Tom Lacey.) New York: Alfred A. Knopf, Inc., 268 pp. |
| 1990 | 2.2698 | <i>The secret worlds of Colin Fletcher.</i> (Illustrations by Tom Lacey.) New York: Vintage Books, 268 pp. |
| 1999 | 2.2702 | Transition; a solo journey on foot leads to inner discovery. <i>In</i> : O'Reilly, Sean, O'Reilly, James, and Habegger, Larry (eds.), <i>Grand Canyon : true stories of life below the rim</i> . San Francisco: Travelers' Tales, pp. 187-200.
► Reprinted from Fletcher (1968). |
| 2000 | 2.7675 | Colin Fletcher (b. 1922); from <i>The Man Who Walked Through Time</i> . <i>In</i> : Roberts, David (ed.), <i>Points unknown : a century of great exploration</i> . New York and London: W. W. Norton and Co., pp. 173-184. (An Outside Book.) |
| 2000 | 2.15736 | <i>Wanderer durch die Zeit : allein im Grand Canyon: eine Entdeckungsreise.</i> (Arnd Kösling, translator.) München und Zürich: Diana Verlag, 271 pp. + advertisement, map. <i>[In German.]</i>
► Translation of <i>The man who walked through time</i> . Includes "Vorbemerkung", dated "C. F. 1990" (p. 9), and "Nachtrag 1989", dated "C. F., März 1989" (pp. 265-266). Fold-out map, "Grand Canyon National Park" (between pp. 128/129) depicts "Colin Fletchers Route"; legend and some labels translated to German. "Ursprüngliche Karte von Evelyn Bingham Bearbeitung von Achim Norweg". |
| 2001 | 2.7994 | The house of time. <i>In</i> : O'Reilly, Sean, and O'Reilly, James (eds.), <i>American Southwest : Arizona, New Mexico, Nevada, and Utah : true stories</i> (James O'Reilly and Larry Habegger, series eds.). San Francisco: Travelers' Tales, pp. 69-74. (Travelers' Tales Books.)
► Reprinted from Fletcher (1997). |
| 2001 | 2.9074 | <i>Wanderer durch die Zeit : allein im Grand Canyon: eine Entdeckungsreise.</i> (Arnd Kösling, translator.) München und Zürich: Heyne (Diana Verlag), 2nd ed., 271 pp. (Heyne-Bücher 62, Nr. 189.) <i>[In German.]</i>
► Includes "Vorbemerkung", p. 9, and "Nachtrag 1989" by Fletcher, pp. 265-266. Translation of <i>The man who walked through time</i> . |
| 2011 | 2.15763 | The man who walked through time. <i>In</i> : Newman, Lance (ed.), <i>The Grand Canyon reader</i> . Berkeley, Los Angeles, and London: University of California Press, pp. 39-56.
► From <i>The Man Who Walked Through Time</i> (Fletcher, 1968). |
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Foerster, Jeanne F.

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| 1994 | 2.2711 | Into the Grand Canyon; the burdened national park still has natural secluded places. <i>Nude and Natural</i> , 14(1): 33.
► NOTE: Publication contains material for mature audience (nudity). |
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Ford, Byron C.

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| 1996 | 2.2715 | <i>I hiked the Canyon after 50</i> . Escondido, California: Byron C. Ford, 36 pp. |
| 1999 | 2.2716 | <i>I hiked the Canyon after 50</i> . Escondido, California: Byron C. Ford, revised ed., 64 pp. |
| 2001 | 2.9323 | <i>I hiked the Canyon after 50 (and still hiking!)</i> . Escondido, California: Byron C. Ford, revised ed. [i.e., 3rd ed.], 92 pp. |
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Fordyce, Claude P.

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| 1927 | 2.2718 | Afoot through Grand Canyon. <i>Sunset</i> , 58 (May): 23. |
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Forist, Brian

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| 2017 | 14.1758 | Towers and type: A pop-up experience at Grand Canyon. <i>Ranger</i> (Association of National Park Rangers, Journal), 34(2) (Spring): 16.
► In late December 2017, ranger Elyssa Shalla placed an old Singer manual typewriter on a table and chair at Plateau Point, "with a simple note. Dear Hiker, Welcome to Plateau Point. You've hiked a long ways. Please take a seat in the chair and relax. Look around. Take it all in. What does this moment mean to you? This box contains a typewriter that has been placed here temporarily. Feel free to leave your thoughts." Shalla was a ranger based at Indian Garden. Numerous web-based items reported on and elaborated upon this bit of visitor interpretation. |
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Foster, Dennis

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| 2013 | 2.19710 | The Walcott journal: Deciphering the Grand Canyon expedition of 1882-1883. In: Quartaroli, Richard D. (compiler, ed.), <i>A rendezvous of Grand Canyon historians : ideas, arguments, and first-person accounts : proceedings of the Third Grand Canyon History Symposium, January 2012</i> . Flagstaff, Arizona: Grand Canyon Historical Society, pp. 179-184.
► Charles D. Walcott in the Nankoweap area. |
| 2020 | 2.29939 | Old maps and forgotten trails in Grand Canyon. In: Quartaroli, Richard D. (compiler, ed.), <i>Celebrating 100 years of Grand Canyon National Park, February 2019 : a gathering of Grand Canyon historians : ideas, arguments, and first-person accounts</i> . Grand Canyon, Arizona: Grand Canyon Association [and Grand Canyon Historical Society], pp. 62-66. |
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Four Corners Mapping

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| 2023 | 23.131 | <i>Geologic trail map : Hermit Trail; Grand Canyon National Park, Arizona : geologic trail guide, geologic map, topographic map, all in one! Waterproof. Tear resistant</i> . Durango, Colorado: Four Corners Mapping & GIS. (1 sheet, folded, two sides. Scale |
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1:24,000, contour interval 40 ft. With illustrated text.) (Geologic consultant: Wayne Ranney.)

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| 2023 | 23.132 | <i>Geologic trail map : Grandview and East Tonto Trails; Grand Canyon National Park, Arizona : geologic trail guide, geologic map, topographic map, all in one! Waterproof. Tear resistant.</i> Durango, Colorado: Four Corners Mapping & GIS. (1 sheet, folded, two sides. Scale 1:24,000, contour interval 40 ft. With illustrated text.) (Geologic consultant: Wayne Ranney.) |
| 2023 | 23.133 | <i>Geologic trail map : Tanner Trail; Grand Canyon National Park, Arizona : geologic trail guide, geologic map, topographic map, all in one! Waterproof. Tear resistant.</i> Durango, Colorado: Four Corners Mapping & GIS. (1 sheet, folded, two sides. Scale 1:24,000, contour interval 40 ft. With illustrated text.) (Geologic consultant: Wayne Ranney.) |

Fox, Dottie

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| NO DATE | 2.2745 | <i>Below the rim : one woman's adventures in the Grand Canyon.</i> [No imprint; privately published], 98 pp. [Ca. 1990-1993.]
► Five Quail Books, Catalogue Seven, first indicates place of publication as Snowmass, Colorado. |
| 2000 | 2.7929 | <i>Below the rim : footsteps through the Grand Canyon.</i> Basalt, Colorado: Who Press, 159 pp.
► Unstated revised ed. |

Frances, Cate

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| 2017 | 2.31447 | <i>Into Eden : finding life, the universe and everything at the bottom of the Grand Canyon.</i> Great Britain: Breakwater Press, [x], 259 [269] pp. [An on-demand publication.]
► Narrative of a trip into Havasu Canyon. |
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Frank, Bill

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| 1985 | 2.16815 | [Acquisition of C. E. Van Gundy papers.] In: <i>Intramuralia</i> [SECTION]. <i>Huntington Library Quarterly</i> , 48(4) (Autumn): 396-398.
► Includes photograph of Van Gundy field party in Grand Canyon, 1934, p. 397. |
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Franklin, Marte

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| 1977 | 2.2752 | Phantom Ranch: Yesterday and a mile deep; visited only by mule train riders, river runners, and hardy hikers in the Grand Canyon, Phantom Ranch, deep within the inner gorge, continues the traditions of a resort of yesterday. <i>National Parks and Conservation Magazine</i> , 51(12) (December): cover, 3, 4-9. |
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Franse, H. G.

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| 1937 | 2.8806 | Shiva Temple takes a bow. <i>Arizona Highways</i> , 13 (November): 1, 3-5, 18, 33.
► Regarding the American Museum of Natural History expedition to Shiva Temple. Includes photos. Also note photo of the expedition members at the South Rim, with identifications (p. 5). |
| 1939 | 2.2755 | Seven-down seventy-seven up. <i>Arizona Highways</i> , 15(11) (November): 12-13, 30-31. |
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Fred Harvey [firm]

Note: Numerous, frequently produced booklets, ca. 1910-1930, variously titled, were also produced for years, which provided information concerning amenities at Grand Canyon, including trail trips into the canyon.

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| 1958 | 9.195 | <i>Grand Canyon National Park, Arizona : down the Bright Angel Trail.</i> [No imprint], 36 pp. |
| 1968 | 9.742 | <i>Welcome to a great adventure. Soyez les bienvenus pour une grande aventure. Willkommen zu einem grossen Abenteuer. Bienvenido a una gran aventura.</i> [Grand Canyon, Arizona]: Fred Harvey, 1 folded sheet, [4] pp. [Text in English, with multilingual title.]
► Mule rides. |
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Freedman, Phil

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| 2016 | 2.27683 | A great story about hiking the Grand Canyon. <i>The Transmission</i> (Dartmouth College, Class of 1968 Newsletter), (Fall): 5. |
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Frick, Mike

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| 2002 | 2.9010 | Tapeats Creek, Grand Canyon, Arizona. <i>In:</i> Lanza, Michael, Best seats (in the house); when nature calls, bring your binoculars. These backcountry privies boast the 10 best views in North America [FEATURE]. <i>Backpacker</i> , 30(7) (September): 67. |
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Friederici, Peter

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| 2019 | 2.29104 | C is for canyon; spelling out the landscape. <i>In:</i> Letter From Home [SECTION]. <i>Flagstaff Live!</i> , 26(1) (December 26, 2019-January 1, 2020): 4.
► Includes brief remarks about remembering "the specific twists and turns of the North Kaibab Trail". |
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Fromholz, Hugo

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| 1897 | 2.22573 | <i>An den küsten des Pacific. Reisebriefe von Hugo Fromholz.</i> [<i>transl.</i> 'On the shores of the Pacific. Travel letters from Hugo Fromholz.']. Berlin: Druck von August Hoffmann, 160 pp. [<i>In German.</i>]
► Correspondence from an 1895 trip. See "Grand Canon des Colorado. (23.-26. September.)" (pp. 90-98); written in El Paso, September 28. Departing from Flagstaff, most of the entry pertains to a ride to the canyon at Hance's, with a partial descent to the river. |
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» See extensive quotations, in translation, relating to the Grand Canyon visit in the anthology, *"My God, there it is!": The World Encounters the Grand Canyon, 1540-1926* (Raven's Perch Media, 2022), pp. 295-298. Or see the same passages transcribed in the original language, accompanied by the translation, in *The Grand Canyon! A Worldwide, Year-By-Year Anthology and Annotated Bibliography of Personal Encounters with the World's Greatest Draw, 1540-2022* (Raven's Perch Media, 2022), № 393 (pp. 281-286).

Frost, Kayla

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| 2014 | 2.19673 | Backpack to Phantom Ranch (women only). <i>In</i> : Rare Opportunities [FEATURE]. <i>Arizona Highways</i> , 90(1) (January): 22. |
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- See also letter from Mike Buchheit, 90(4) (April): 4.

Fuqua, Brad

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| 1999 | 2.2807 | Longtime canyon explorer honored. <i>The Bulletin</i> (Grand Canyon Pioneers Society), 3(7): 2-3. |
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- George Steck. Reprinted from *Williams-Grand Canyon News*, (June 16-22).

Fusselman, Ken

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| 2013 | 2.21842 | Grand Canyon hike to raise money for Leukemia and Lymphoma Society. <i>The Record</i> (National Tooling and Machining Association, Cleveland, Ohio), 34(4) (April): [unpaginated]. |
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- Author is promoting a one-day South Kaibab-Tonto-Bright Angel Trail hike.

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Gable, Gilbert E.

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| 1923 | 2.13729 | I am not a member of the lodge. <i>Santa Fe Magazine</i> , 17(11) (October): 53-54. |
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- Truth be told: "There seems to be an unwritten something about going down Bright Angel Trail by which everyone who makes the trip is thereby initiated, and must ever after encourage and support the illusion that they have gone through great danger. I cannot be a member of the Lodge! I consider its tenets erroneous. The trail gave me a sense of deep emotion, but no fear. At very few places is it less than six feet wide, the grades are no steeper than those of scores of country roads in any hilly state. If you dismounted, shot your mule and pushed him over, there are mighty few places where he would roll more than twenty feet—to the next reverse course of the trail just below. Even if you blindfolded yourself and rolled over after him, you probably would be no more than bruised a bit when you found yourself safe on the next step of the path."

Gale, Zona

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| 1904 | 7.488 | A study in fear. <i>In</i> : Little Outdoor Stories [SECTION]. <i>Outing</i> , 45(2) (November): 197-201. [Fiction.] |
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- See p. 199, character's reminiscence of riding a mule into Grand Canyon.

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Galloway, John R. (Mrs.)

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| 1915 | 2.17684 | <p>Our trip to the coast. A review of the N. E. C. A. convention. <i>National Electrical Contractor</i>, 14(11) (September): 41, 46, 121-122. [National Electrical Contractors' Association of the United States.]</p> <p>► With editor's introductory paragraph. See p. 41: "Our train carried us across New Mexico and Arizona, where we had the first glorious sight of the Grand Canyon at sunrise. Would you believe it, our people were all up at 4 a. m. and waiting for the train to stop, anxious to get a glimpse of the wonderful canyon when the sun came over the rim? We spent a day (all too short) enjoying its beauty. Some of our young people went down the trail on mules, while others enjoyed a ride viewing the canyon from the new scenic boulevard along the rim." (ENTIRE NOTE)</p> |
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Ganci, Dave [Ganci, J. D.]

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| 1968 | 2.2826 | Cool Tanner and the Supai superhike. <i>Arizona</i> , (August 4): 44-47. |
| 1993 | 2.2828 | In search of flowers in the Inner Canyon. <i>Phoenix Magazine</i> , 28(6): 88-95. |
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Gannett, Lewis

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| 1934 | 2.32249 | <p><i>Sweet land : the story of a months holiday exploring America by car.</i> (Illustrated with drawings by Ruth Chrisman Gannett.) Garden City, New York: Doubleday, Doran and Co., Inc., 237 pp.</p> <p>► Travel in a Ford V-8. Includes a hike to the river at Grand Canyon.</p> |
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Gardner, Bruce A.

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| 2000 | 2.9412 | <p>Scouting: a grand adventure. <i>Braille Monitor</i>, (November):.</p> <p>► Published in inkprint, in Braille, and on audio cassette. Rim-to-rim-to-rim hike with Explorer Scouts.</p> |
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Garland, Hamlin [see also Underhill, Lonnie E.]

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| NO DATE | 2.25150 | <p>The Grand Canyon at night. <i>In: The Grand Canyon of Arizona : being a book of words from many pens, about the Grand Canyon of the Colorado River in Arizona.</i> [No imprint], pp. 88-91. [2016?] [An on-demand publication.]</p> <p>► Volume text reset, illustrations omitted.</p> |
| 1902 | 2.2842 | <p>The Grand Canyon at night. <i>In: The Grand Canyon of Arizona : being a book of words from many pens, about the Grand Canyon of the Colorado River in Arizona.</i> [Chicago]: Santa Fe, Passenger Department, pp. 61-62.</p> <p>► Reflections at the canyon bottom.</p> |
| 1906 | 2.26569 | <p>The Grand Canyon at night. <i>In: The Grand Canyon of Arizona : being a book of words from many pens, about the Grand Canyon of the Colorado River in Arizona.</i> [Chicago]: Santa Fe, Passenger Department, pp. 61-62.</p> |

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1909	2.26570	The Grand Canyon at night. <i>In: The Grand Canyon of Arizona : being a book of words from many pens, about the Grand Canyon of the Colorado River in Arizona.</i> [Chicago]: Santa Fe, Passenger Department, pp. 61-62.
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Garrison, Bob

1984	2.20670	Bob Garrison returns—and reports. <i>David Dunlap Doings</i> (David Dunlap Observatory, University of Toronto), 17(4; <i>sic</i> , 5) (November 5): 4. ► Includes note of three-day hike in Grand Canyon.
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Garrison, Lon [Garrison, Lemuel A.]

NO DATE	2.2852	<i>Grand Canyon's long-eared taxi.</i> [Reprinted from <i>Arizona Highways</i> , for Fred Harvey], 12 pp. ► Mules.
1947	2.2854	"On the trail." (With color photographs by Gene Morris.) <i>Arizona Highways</i> , 23(8) (August): 16-27. ► Mule trip on the Bright Angel Trail. Color photos fill pp. 17-24. Also with black-and-white photo by Josef Muench (p. 16), and black-and-white photo by William Belknap, Jr. (p. 25).
1950	2.32485	Grand Canyon's long-eared taxi. (Photographs by Virgil Gipson.) <i>Arizona Highways</i> , 26(6) (June): 4-7, 26-27. ► Mules.
2018	2.27588	On the trail <i>In: Stieve, Robert (ed.), Grand Canyon National Park : 10 decades of stories and photographs from Arizona Highways : 1919-2019.</i> Phoenix: Arizona Highways, pp. 40-49. ► Reprinting of Garrison (1947, ITEM NO. 2.2854).

Gates, Charles Fuller

1920	2.23609	On the trail of the western road builder. <i>Western Highways Builder</i> , 2(14) (July 3): 10-11, 20. ► Principally reports on a survey of the road conditions between Peach Springs and the Colorado River. [The sole route, of course, followed by all ventures into the canyon from Peach Springs; in the non-Indigenous period since 1858.]
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Gavin, Thea

2014	2.21482	Going rim to rim, barefoot. <i>In: Kempa, Rick (ed.), On foot : Grand Canyon backpacking stories.</i> Flagstaff, Arizona: Vishnu Temple Press, pp. 214-221.
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Gay, Ernest

1966	6.616	The grand Grand Canyon; scouts take the path to the bottom of the past. <i>Boys' Life</i> , 66(12) (December): 30-31, 62-63. [Young-reader title.] ► Hike into Havasu Canyon.
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Gaydos, Mike

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| NO DATE | 2.27680 | Hiking for a cause. <i>The Lantern</i> (Strongsville High School, Strongsville, Ohio), (Part 1) (November Student Edition): [5]. [2012.]
► Paul and Kevin Monahan, father and son, hiked Grand Canyon as a fundraiser for the Wounded Warrior Project. |
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Geist, William

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| 2008 | 2.11709 | [Remarks.] <i>In</i> : Kramer, Kelly (ed.), Winter wonderland. <i>Arizona Highways</i> , 84(12) (December): 27.
► Includes note of mail carrier Charlie Chamberlin delivering mail to Supai. |
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George, Jean Craighead

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| 1978 | 2.2870 | <i>The American walk book : an illustrated guide to the country's major historic and natural walking trails from New England to the Pacific Coast.</i> New York: E. P. Dutton, 301 pp.
► See "The Grand Canyon Trails", pp. 144-149. |
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Ghesquire, Mike, AND Ghesquire, Lynn

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| NO DATE | 2.21321 | Westward ho! Grand Canyon. <i>Millennium Magazine</i> (Millennium Luxury Coaches, Sanford, Florida), (17): 8-9. [2013?]
► Mule ride to Phantom Ranch. |
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Ghiglieri, Michael P.

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| 1992 | 2.2881 | <i>Canyon.</i> Tucson: University of Arizona Press, 311 pp. |
| 1999 | 2.2883 | The Green Room; don't even think about doing this. <i>In</i> : O'Reilly, Sean, O'Reilly, James, and Habegger, Larry (eds.), <i>Grand Canyon : true stories of life below the rim.</i> San Francisco: Travelers' Tales, pp. 40-43.
► Reprinted from Ghiglieri (1992). |
| 1999 | 2.2884 | Thunder. <i>In</i> : O'Reilly, Sean, O'Reilly, James, and Habegger, Larry (eds.), <i>Grand Canyon : true stories of life below the rim.</i> San Francisco: Travelers' Tales, pp. 102-109.
► Reprinted from Ghiglieri (1992). |
| 1999 | 2.2890 | Jackass Canyon; sunset waits for no one. <i>In</i> : O'Reilly, Sean, O'Reilly, James, and Habegger, Larry (eds.), <i>Grand Canyon : true stories of life below the rim.</i> San Francisco: Travelers' Tales, pp. 220-224.
► Reprinted from Ghiglieri (1992). |
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Gibberd, Mabel

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| 1927 | 2.30967 | Travels with a mule. <i>Ariston</i> (College of St. Catherine, St. Paul, Minnesota), 21(3) (Spring): 5-6.
► Reflections on a mule ride into Grand Canyon. |
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Gibson, Bill

- 2012 2.25951 Double the fun on the AZT. *Arizona Trail News* (Arizona Trail Association, Phoenix), 20(1) (Spring): 7.
 ► Author hiked North Kaibab Trail round-trip with twin granddaughters.
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Gibson, Brenda

- 2011 2.15278 Descending the Grand Canyon. *The Niagara Bruce Trail Club Grapevine*, (Spring): [1].
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Gibson, Marjorie

- 1936 2.23811 [Item regarding Tumble Weed.] *In*: Fanfare [SECTION]. *Stand By* (Prairie Farmer Publishing Co., Chicago), 2(9) (April 11): 11.
 ► "We have just had news that will be of interest to Tumble Weed's many friends. He has secured his old job as a Grand Canyon guide again. Quoting from his letter: 'It sure seems like Heaven to again be in the wide open spaces, and to be back in the old saddle again.' Readers will recall that Mrs. Weed was ill before leaving Chicago, but we are now happy to say that she is again feeling fine." (ENTIRE NOTE) Stanley Leland Weed.
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Gibson, Susana

- 2011 2.18655 Riding the Canyon. *Trail Blazer* (Prescott Valley, Arizona), 33(5) (June): 72-.
 ► Rim-to-rim solo ride on horseback.
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Giddings, Roger

- 1981 2.19646 There are far, far easier hikes at Grand Canyon. *Courier* (U.S. National Park Service), 4(2) (February): 11.
 ► Bob Marley and Robert Cree complete 55-day hike, Diamond Creek to Lees Ferry.
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Gidith, Kedar

- 2009 2.12821 Hiking in Grand Canyon. *Marathi Mandal of Philadelphia, Newsletter*, 2(1) (October/December): 10-11. [Article in English; serial in Hindi.]
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Gifford, Terry

- 2014 2.22064 Lunch with Steck and Roper. *In*: Alpine Club Notes [SECTION]. *The Alpine Journal* (Alpine Club, London), 118: 392-394.
 ► Climbers Steve Roper and Allen Steck. Mentions (p. 393), "Steck's older brother, George, who pioneered long hiking routes in the Grand Canyon and wrote the guidebooks to them". George Steck.
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Gilmer, Penny J.

- 2011 2.26879 Irène Joliot-Curie, a Nobel laureate in artificial radioactivity. *In*: Chiu, Mei-Hung, Gilmer, Penny J., and Treagust, David F. (eds.), *Celebrating the 100th anniversary of Madame Marie Skłodowska Curie's Nobel Prize in chemistry*. Rotterdam, Boston, and Taipei: SensePublishers, pp. 41-57.
- See p. 45, note of the Curies' visit to America, including "riding ponies down the Grand Canyon" (ENTIRE NOTE). Irène Joliot-Curie, daughter of Nobel laureates Marie and Pierre Curie. *NOTE*: Marie Curie's health was not good during her American trip; she did not ride into the canyon, although Irène and her sister, Ève, did ride to the Colorado River, as noted in Ève Curie's biography of their mother.

Gilpin, V. C.

- 1914 That wonderful scenery. *National Electrical Contractor*, 14(1) (November): 81.
- Although Gilpin's extended excursion was not into the canyon, he offered this tip to the traveler: "The writer in his last visit made a fifteen mile walk on the upper rim, and he recalls it as a wonderful and pleasant trip, but I would advise one to go into training before attempting such a 'stroll' as I was only able to get out of my berth the next morning with the porter's assistance."

Gilruth, Robert R.

- 1965 2.25044 The making of an astronaut. *National Geographic*, 127(1) (January): 122-144.
- Grand Canyon, see pp. 126-127, 144; regarding geological training in the canyon.

Gipson, Meagan, AND Probst-Gipson, Debbie

- 2016 6.1236 *Hike and seek : Bass Trail, Grand Canyon*. (Story by Meagan Gipson and Debbie Probst-Gipson; illustrations by Meagan Gipson; Meagan Gipson, ed.) [No place]: Quickstep Publishing, www.GrandCanyonProject.com, [35] pp. [Young-reader fiction.]

Glass, Steve

- 2006 2.24494 Who is Buzz? *Colorado Runner*, (18) (July/August): 14, 16.
- Buzz Burrell. Includes brief note of his ascent of Zoroaster Temple and a one-day rim-to-rim-to-rim run in Grand Canyon (p. 14).

Glur, Tom

- 2024 2.32075 Der Grand Canyon, mal etwas anders: Teil II [*transl.* 'The Grand Canyon, seen from a different perspective: Part II']. *Laupe Zytig* (Gemeinderat Laupen, Laupen, Switzerland), 130(3) (July 11): 1. [*In German.*]
- A brief, mixed-summary report following a visit to Grand Canyon. Part 2 mostly pertains to a hike to Phantom Ranch on the South Kaibab Trail, returning to the rim on Bright Angel Trail.

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Gohier, Urbain

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| 1903 | 2.22591 | <p><i>Le peuple du XX^e siècle aux États-Unis.</i> Paris: Bibliothèque-Charpentier, 311 [313] pp. [In French.]</p> <p>► Grand Canyon note regarding a guide's comment, p. 15: "Et j'entends encore le guide du Grand Cañon annoncer pathétiquement: 'Nous allons faire une course horriblement dure!' pour une promenade telle qu'on en fait tous les jours quand on passe ses vacances en Suisse." (ENTIRE NOTE) See also Chapter 19, "Le Grand Cañon.—Saint-Louis World's Fair[—]Washington. Boston. New-York[.]" p. 299 and following; Grand Canyon, pp. 299-302.</p> |
| 1903 | 2.13567 | <p>The people of the twentieth century. <i>The Independent</i> (New York), 55 (January 29) (2826): 250-257.</p> <p>► See p. 255: "I can still hear the guide to the Grand Cañon pathetically announce: 'This is an awfully hard trip;' in regard to a walk which would be taken every day if you passed your vacation in Switzerland." (ENTIRE NOTE)</p> |
| 1903 | 2.22597 | <p>American energy is a myth. <i>The Booklovers Magazine</i>, 1(3) (March): 330.</p> <p>► Credited to Urbain in <i>The Independent</i> (ITEM NO. 2.13567); concludes with the remark: "I can still hear the guide to the Grand Cañon pathetically announce: 'This is an awfully hard trip;' in regard to a walk which would be taken every day if you passed your vacation in Switzerland."</p> |
| 1903 | 2.15346 | <p>As seen by a Frenchman; some criticisms of America that will at least bear thoughtful reading by Americans. <i>New Century Path</i>, 6(29) (May 31): 18-19.</p> <p>► From "The People of the Twentieth Century" (ITEM NO. 2.13567), but not quoted exactly: "I still hear the guide of the Grand Canyon announce pathetically, 'We are going to make a terribly rough trip,' such as we make every time we take a holiday in Switzerland." (p. 18) Item includes an editor's title and introductory paragraph.</p> |

Gonya, Gerry

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| 2012 | 2.17913 | [Note on Grand Canyon rim-to-rim hike.] <i>Harvey Oaks Jeweler</i> (Fremont, Ohio), (October/December): [2]. |
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Good, John

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| 1985 | 9.137 | <p><i>Copper—A guide to Grandview Trail and Horseshoe Mesa.</i> Grand Canyon Natural History Association, [28] pp. [including wraps]. (Grand Canyon Trail Guide series.)</p> <p>► Cover title: <i>Grandview : Grand Canyon Trail Guide.</i></p> |
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Gorman, Jim

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| 2005 | 2.10476 | <p>Where rangers hike. <i>Backpacker</i>, 33(9) (December): 84-88, 90, 92, 94.</p> <p>► See p. 92.</p> |
| 2009 | 9.774 | <p>National parks Hall of Fame. <i>Backpacker</i>, (November): 56-65.</p> <p>► See "Best canyon; Tanner Trail to the Inner Gorge, Grand Canyon, AZ", pp. 62-63.</p> |

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Goyal, Suryansh

- 2016 6.1191 The Tempe times. *Review* (Scindia School, Fort, Gwalior, India), (16) (December 15): 4. [Young-reader title.]
- Regarding the writer's time as a exchange student in Tempe, Arizona. Includes brief remarks on trip to Grand Canyon and hike to Indian Garden.

Graham, Stephen

- 1924 2.30529 *In quest of El Dorado*. London: Macmillan and Co., Ltd., 346 pp. + 2 pp. advertisements.
- A book about world travels. See Chapter 20, "Descent Into the Grand Cañon", pp. 250-259. A different sort of trip, a knapsack hike apparently down Bright Angel Trail and then across the Tonto Trail to Hermit Camp and up Hermit Trail. (The writer's reference to his friend, Ewart, is to Wilfred Ewart, to whom the book is dedicated, following Ewart's accidental death in Mexico City.)
 - » See extensive quotations relating to the Grand Canyon visit in the anthology, *"My God, there it is!": The World Encounters the Grand Canyon, 1540-1926* (Raven's Perch Media, 2022), pp. 694-696.

Grand Canyon Association *see also* Grand Canyon Natural History Association

- 1997 26.117 *Hiking Grand Canyon*. With Denise Traver and Mike Buchheit; Lon Ayers, narrator; Environmental Media Corp., producer, director; Anita Davis, project coordinator. Grand Canyon, Arizona: Grand Canyon Association, in cooperation with National Park Service. Video, close-captioned in English. 21:00. Accompanied by Video Companion Brochure, *Hiking Grand Canyon* (1 leaf, folded).

Grand Canyon Natural History Association *see also* Grand Canyon Association

- NO DATE 9.464 *A guide to inner canyon hiking : Grand Canyon National Park*. Grand Canyon Natural History Association, 32 pp. [Ca. 1975.]
- **Variant states:** 1) Pictorial wraps with full-color picture of inner Deer Creek narrows; 2) Pictorial wraps with Ribbon Falls in sepia tone on cover.
- NO DATE 9.141 *Inner Canyon hiking : Grand Canyon National Park*. Grand Canyon Natural History Association, 32 pp. [Ca. 1975.]
- Cover photo of Ribbon Falls by George Huey. Different edition of volume first issued in 1970 with pencil drawing of hiker on tan cover (ITEM NO. 9.146).
- NO DATE 9.142 *Guide to Inner Canyon hiking*. Grand Canyon Natural History Association, 32 pp. [Ca. 1977-1978.]
- Cover photo of inner gorge of Deer Creek by David C. Ochsner. Different edition of volume first issued in 1970 with pencil drawing of hiker on tan cover (ITEM NO. 9.146).
- NO DATE 9.143 *Hiking the Bright Angel and Kaibab Trails*. Grand Canyon Natural History Association, 7 pp., fold-out, plus front. [Ca. 1980.] [Also a printing dated 1984.]
- NO DATE 9.465 *Hiking the inner canyon: a guide : Grand Canyon National Park*. Grand Canyon Natural History Association, 32 pp.

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1970	9.146	<i>Inner Canyon hiking : a guide to the abandoned trails of Grand Canyon National Park & Monument.</i> Grand Canyon Natural History Association, 32 pp. (Printed by Northland Press, Flagstaff, Arizona.) ► See also undated items (ITEM NOS. 9.464, 9.141, 9.142, 9.465); all superseded by Thybony (1980, ITEM NO. 9.370, and thereafter).
1981	9.147	<i>Day hikes and walks on the North Rim.</i> Grand Canyon Natural History Association, folded pamphlet.
1982	9.148	<i>Hiking safely at Grand Canyon.</i> Grand Canyon Natural History Association, folded pamphlet.
1982	9.149	<i>North Rim day hikes and walks.</i> Grand Canyon Natural History Association, folded pamphlet.
1982	9.150	<i>South Rim day hikes and walks.</i> Grand Canyon Natural History Association, folded pamphlet.

Grand Canyon Trust

NO DATE	9.1650	<i>Between river and rim : hiking the Grand Canyon : hike a piece of Kevin and Pete's route.</i> [Flagstaff, Arizona]: Grand Canyon Trust, tall gatefold pamphlet. ► Inside spread is a map of eastern Grand Canyon by Stephanie Smith, with route marked between Little Colorado River confluence and Boucher Trail. Pertains to the segmental Grand Canyon hike by Kevin Fedarko and Pete McBride. (Fedarko is quoted in this item, but "Pete" is not otherwise identified therein.)
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Grand Canyon Trust, AND National Geographic Live

2017	2.26336	Grand Canyon Trust and National Geographic Live present "Between River and Rim: Hiking the Grand Canyon". <i>In: Grand Canyon Trust : report to donors : 2017.</i> [Flagstaff, Arizona]: Grand Canyon Trust, pp. 14-15. ► Scheduled presentations in 2018 by Kevin Fedarko and Pete McBride, regarding their 800-mile hike through Grand Canyon.
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Gray, Asa

1885	9.124	How to reach the Grand Cañon. <i>Science</i> , 5(125) (June 26): 516-517. [Item is signed "A.G."] ► Tips for the traveler, regarding the stop at Peach Springs.
1893	2.13801	<i>Letters of Asa Gray. Volume II.</i> (Jane Loring Gray, ed.) Boston and New York: Houghton, Mifflin and Co. (The Riverside Press, Cambridge), pp. 369-838. ► See in an extended, rambling letter to J. D. [Joseph Dalton] Hooker, September 26, 1884, to May 8, 1885, written while en route from the west to east coasts, traveling with his wife, Jane. Of pertinence is their stop at Peach Springs and descent to Diamond Creek. [Regarding the Grays' visit see also Spamer (2024, ITEM NO. 2.31908).] » See quotations relating to the Grand Canyon visit in the anthology, <i>"My God, there it is!": The World Encounters the Grand Canyon, 1540-1926</i> (Raven's Perch Media, 2022), pp. 196-197, including a list of plants noticed during his visit (which had been fortuitously transcribed from the Farlee Hotel guest register by a later visitor, also a botanist).

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Gray, Horace

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| 1915 | 2.19508 | <p>Horace Gray. <i>In</i>: Autobiographies and Addresses [SECTION]. <i>Sexennial Report [1909], Class of 1849, Harvard College</i>. Cambridge, Massachusetts: Sexennial Report Committee, pp. 132-133.</p> <p>► Autobiographical sketch, noting in particular his post-college travel to China. Includes: ". . . the Grand Canyon with a ride along the brim that left me so lame that in San Francisco I saw little more than the view from the high-scramble limit of the dumpy cable-cars" (ENTIRE NOTE)</p> |
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Gray, Robert

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| 1982 | 6.836 | A great troop in the Grand Canyon. <i>Scouting</i> (Boy Scouts of America), 70 (January/February): 40-43. [Young-reader title.] |
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Gray, Robert, AND Daniels, Gene

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| 1976 | 6.622 | <p>People of the Blue-Green Water; Arizona scouts and Havasupai Indian boys learned from each other on this Grand Canyon adventure. (Photographs by Gene Daniels.) <i>Boys' Life</i>, 66(11) (November): 4-5. [Young-reader title.]</p> <p>► Four Boy Scouts from Arizona's Grand Canyon Council hike into Havasu Canyon.</p> |
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Grayson, Todd

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| 1991 | 2.3013 | A grand journey; a walk of discovery through the tributaries of the Colorado. (Photography by John Annerino/Gamma-Liaison.) <i>Desert Skies</i> (Summit Hut), (Summer): cover, 12-15. |
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Green, J. D.

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| 1995 | 9.155 | <i>Hiking in the Grand Canyon backcountry</i> . (Jim Ohlman, ed.) Kissimmee, Florida: Tower of Ra Publishing, 201 pp. |
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Green, Keith

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| 1995 | 2.3015 | <p>A hike up Phantom Creek. <i>O' Pioneer</i> (Grand Canyon Pioneers Society), 6(7): 6.</p> <p>► From <i>Williams News</i>, 19 April 1995.</p> |
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Green, Nancy [Green, Nancy Rivest]

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| 2001 | 2.8562 | Backpacking adventures. <i>The Bulletin</i> (Grand Canyon Pioneers Society), 5(12): 1, 3. |
| 2003 | 2.9748 | A tribute to George Steck, Grand Canyon hiker (part I). <i>The Bulletin</i> (Grand Canyon Historical Society), 7(12): 1-2. |
| 2004 | 2.9801 | A tribute to George Steck, Grand Canyon hiker (part II). (Photos by Diane Cassidy.) <i>The Bulletin</i> (Grand Canyon Historical Society), 8(1): 1-3. |

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2004	2.9930	April at Phantom Ranch. (Photos by Diane Cassidy.) <i>The Bulletin</i> (Grand Canyon Historical Society), 8(5): 1, 3-6. ► Meeting report, including note that "Henry Karpinski presented the first PowerPoint presentation at the bottom of the Canyon at the outdoor amphitheater at Phantom Ranch on Friday evening, April 16".
2004	2.10130	Grand Canyon's greatest hiker. <i>The Bulletin</i> (Grand Canyon Historical Society), 8(10): 1, 3-4. ► Harvey Butchart. See also "Corrections", 8(11): 4.
Grilli, Stefano		
2018	2.28376	L'intervista; conosciamo meglio Stefano Grilli [<i>transl.</i> 'The interview: let's get to know Stefano Grilli better']. <i>Atletica75</i> (G.S. Atletica 75 Cattolica, Cattolica, Italy), (6): 16. [In Italian.] ► Interview with distance runner Grilli. Questions include which races he has never done but wants to run in, answering in part, ". . . una in particolare è quella del Grand Canyon negli Stati Uniti." [<i>transl.</i> '. . . one example in particular is the Grand Canyon in the United States']. (ENTIRE NOTE)
Grosse, Robert		
2009	2.32066	A Grand Canyon adventure. <i>In</i>: De Beule, Filip (ed.), <i>Itinerarium amicorum : Daniël Van Den Bulcke / Travels with Danny : experiences shared with a globetrotting "International Business" professor from Belgium</i>. Antwerp: University of Antwerp, pp. 84-85. ► Regarding a visit to Grand Canyon in November 2001 with "Danny", with comment on a hike into the canyon "down a steep, rock-strewn, icy and narrow mountain trail while still carrying on a detailed conversation about international business theory and stopping to take pictures every five minutes." (Volume is a Van Den Bulcke festschrift.)
Grossman, Kathy		
2002	2.18701	Red dust at morning: Ten things I learned on our Havasupai hike. <i>Continuum</i> (LLLI Alumnae Association, La Leche League International, Schaumburg, Illinois), 15(5): 8. ► Regarding a group hike into Havasu Canyon.
Grove, Ed		
1998	9.158	Hiking trails of the Grand Canyon. <i>Paddler</i>, 18(4) (July/August): 84-86. ► Access from Colorado River.
Grua, Kenton		
2026	2.32582	<i>From stem to stern : the journals of Kenton Grua : the first recorded through-hike of Grand Canyon</i>. (Michelle Grua, compiler; foreword by Tom Myers; introduction by Michelle Grua.) [No place]: Written In The Starrs Publishing [sic], xv, 136 pp. ► Relates to Kenton Grua's attempt at the through hike in 1973 and his successful 1976 hike. Produced in three states: 1) hard cover, illustrations in full color, 20 copies only; 2) hard cover, black-and-white illustrations; 3) soft cover, black-

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and-white illustrations; color covers for all states. Trim size of the paperback state is slightly smaller than that of the hardback state.

Grubbs, Bruce

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| 1994 | 9.159 | <i>The trail guide to northern Arizona.</i> Helena and Billings, Montana: Falcon Press Publishing Co., Inc., 174 pp. |
| 1994 | 9.160 | <i>Hiking northern Arizona.</i> Helena and Billings, Montana: Falcon Press Publishing Co., Inc., 174 pp.
► Title change from <i>The trail guide to northern Arizona</i> . |
| 1999 | 2.3070 | The case for backpacking; the law of inverse appreciation. <i>Flagstaff Live!</i> , (April 15-21): 22. |
| 1999 | 2.7233 | Labyrinths of paradise; hiking in the Grand Canyon. <i>Flagstaff Live!</i> , (July 22-28): 22. |
| 2004 | 9.642 | <i>Best loop hikes : Arizona.</i> Seattle, Washington: Mountaineers Books, 262 pp. |
| 2008 | 9.699 | <i>Grand Canyon National Park : pocket guide.</i> Guilford, Connecticut, and Helena, Montana: Falcon Guides, 92 pp., 2 accordion fold-out maps as endpapers. |
| 2012 | 9.927 | <i>Exploring with GPS : a practical field guide for satellite navigation.</i> Flagstaff, Arizona: Bright Angel Press, 126 pp.
► Grand Canyon, pp. 78, 104, 121. |
| 2015 | 9.1657 | <i>Hiking Arizona.</i> Guilford, Connecticut: Falcon Guides, 4th ed. |
| 2016 | 9.1319 | <i>Grand Canyon tips : the local's guide to avoiding the crowds and getting the most out of your visit.</i> Flagstaff, Arizona: Bright Angel Press, 120 pp. |
| 2018 | 2.26911 | <i>Exploring Grand Canyon : Lees Ferry to the Grand Wash Cliffs.</i> Flagstaff, Arizona: Bright Angel Press, 198 pp. ("Copyright 2010-2018", "March 2018".) |
| 2019 | 9.1658 | <i>Hiking Arizona.</i> Guilford, Connecticut: Falcon Guides, 5th ed., 357 pp. |
| 2021 | 9.1743 | <i>Hiking northern Arizona : a guide to northern Arizona's greatest hiking adventures.</i> Guilford, Connecticut: Falcon Guides, 4th ed., 291 [293] pp.
► The only hike that falls within the scope of this bibliography is "Red Butte" (pp. 46-48). |

Grubbs, Bruce, AND Aitchison, Stewart *see also* Aitchison and Grubbs

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| 2001 | 9.1656 | <i>Hiking Arizona.</i> Guilford, Connecticut: Falton, revised and updated, 319 pp. (A Falcon Guide.) |
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Grzesik, Frank

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| 2016 | 2.24867 | <i>The grand mistress : hiking the Grand Canyon in your fifties and beyond.</i> [No imprint], 133 pp. [An on-demand publication.] |
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Gulliford, Andrew

- 2014 2.20912 White water, scorpion stings, and a steep hike out: Welcome to Grand Canyon. *In:* Gulliford, Andrew (ed.), *Outdoors in the Southwest : an adventure anthology*. Norman, Oklahoma: University of Oklahoma Press, pp. 261-264.

Gurrissi, Tiziana

- 2014 2.21802 Razze Americane Missouri Fox Trotter. *Italian Stock Horse Association, News Magazine* (Bagnolo Mella, Italy), (2) (November): 32-34. *[In Italian; with English serial title and organizational name, thus.]*
- See p. 34: "Questa razza è stata usata per fare la prima discesa del bordo nord del Grand Canyon." *[transl. This breed was used to make the first descent of the North Rim of the Grand Canyon]* (ENTIRE NOTE)

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H., M. M.

- 1922 2.13570 *Memorial sketches : Mary Bell Lewis, Ellen Emerson Davenport*. [No place]: Privately printed, 47 pp. (Printed by W. F. Humphrey, Geneva, New York.)
- See the memorial to Mary Bell Lewis, pp. 7-24; specifically pp. 17-18. Mentions her first visit to the Grand Canyon (before 1910, apparently), but provides some greater detail pertaining to a later horseback trip into Cataract Canyon. "On a later trip [timing also not indicated], she visited Cataract Cañon, travelling on horseback and camping in the desert where wood and water were scarce, and her great concern was for the thirst of the horses. She wrote: 'We led the horses down a trail that made riding down the pyramids look easy We had to walk half a mile and I felt a little shaky when we mounted, but the *horses* were wonderful. We spent two nights in the cañon, playing with the Indian children, exploring some abandoned silver mines, and riding down to the waterfalls where we went in swimming three times a day. We made the sixty-five miles back in one day—a pretty hard pull for us all, but as we couldn't get water for the *horses* after we left the gorge, it seemed easier.'"

H., T. v.

- 1920 2.27686 Im Gran Cañon del Rio Colorado *[transl. 'In the Grand Canyon of the Rio Colorado']*. *D.A.V. Mitteilungen* (Organ des Deutschen Ausflug-Vereins zu Valparaiso, Zeitschrift für Naturfreunde und Wanderer) (Deutscher Ausflug-Verein, Valparaiso, Chile), 1(6) (May/June): 13-18. *[In German.]*
- Signed "T.v.H." [T. von H.]. Item title given on cover as "Im Gran Cañon del Rio Colorado (Arizona U.S.A.)". Includes a mule trip to the Colorado River.
- » See extensive quotations, in translation, relating to the Grand Canyon visit in "My God, there it is!": *The World Encounters the Grand Canyon, 1540-1926* (Raven's Perch Media, 2022), pp. 648-650. Or see the same passages transcribed in the original language, accompanied by the translation, in *The Grand Canyon! A Worldwide, Year-By-Year Anthology and Annotated Bibliography of Personal Encounters with the World's Greatest Draw, 1540-2022* (Raven's Perch Media, 2022), Nº 1256 (pp. 657-660).

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Hadwen, Walter R.

- NO DATE 2.3096 *First impressions of America.* London: Hutchinson and Co., 320 pp. [Foreword dated 1921.]
- See Chapter 14, "The Grand Canyon of the Colorado", pp. 221-236. With notes on arrival by rail from Williams; includes a mule ride to the Colorado River on Bright Angel Trail. In sum: "I had no idea what it would be like when I started, or I should not have gone, and I certainly shall never go again. It was the most nerve-racking experience I ever remember. [. . .] . . . nobody wanted a second edition—once was sufficient for a lifetime; we each decided if we came again, neither the Bright Angel Trail nor the Hermit Trail would allure us, but we would take a comfortable automobile drive round the rim at the top."
- » See quotations relating to the Grand Canyon visit in the anthology, *"My God, there it is!": The World Encounters the Grand Canyon, 1540-1926* (Raven's Perch Media, 2022), pp. 663-664.
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Hafford, William, AND Ladd, Gary

- 1992 2.3106 Rim to rim to rim; the Grand Canyon. *Arizona Highways*, 68(5) (May): cover, inside front cover, 38-47.
- 1993 2.3107 Plunge into the Grand Canyon. *Arizona Highways*, 69(4) (April): 38-44.
- Lava Falls route from Toroweap Point.
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Hahnfeld, Matt

- 2005 2.12235 Western Michigan Chapter members hike Grand Canyon. *Due North* (North Country Trail Association, Western Michigan Chapter), 8(2) (April): 1, 3.
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Hall, Richard G.

- 1923 2.30631 To the Ga--lor--ious West, and return. *The Seventh Regiment Gazette* (Seventh Regiment Gazette Association [107th Infantry, New York, National Guard; and 7th Regiment Veteran Association], New York), 38(2) (November): 17-18.
- Regarding Regiment representatives' trip to the 5th Annual National Convention of the American Legion in San Francisco, October 1922, with a stop at Grand Canyon. ". . . immediately after breakfast ye Scribe girded up his loins and bestrode a mule (pity the animal) in order to make the trip to the waters of the Colorado. We don't know why they named it Bright Angel Trail unless it was because those who make the trip have led exemplary lives, have visions of speedily becoming bright angels as they descend some steep bit of trail or round some sharp bend affording a view of a thousand yards directly beneath their stirrup. A trip of 4½ miles brought us to the rapidly flowing Colorado River where we were glad to partake of a hearty box-lunch and scramble along the bank for a while before retracing our steps in order to reach the hotel in time for the evening meal."
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Hall, Sharlot M.

- 1897 2.3134 How I saw the Grand Canyon of the Colorado at Midnight. *Travel*, 2 (September): 724-727.
- On Grandview Trail.

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| 1905 | 2.3135 | <p>Beautiful Hávasu, the great arm of the Grand Cañon. <i>Out West</i>, 23(4) (October): 305-317.</p> <p>► In this dreamscaped travelogue Hall dallies for quite a while in the upper reaches of Cataract Creek, before following it into Havasu Canyon.</p> |
| 1907 | 2.3137 | <p>A Christmas at the Grand Canon. <i>Out West</i>, 26(1) (January): 2-14.</p> <p>► Arizona's own poet-historian spends time down the Grandview Trail some ten years earlier (about 1897), stealing away from her companions to be "alone with the Cañon and the night". An intimately delightful account, which part way through drifts for a while to Christmas past.</p> <p>» See extensive quotations relating to the Grand Canyon visit in the anthology, <i>"My God, there it is!": The World Encounters the Grand Canyon, 1540-1926</i> (Raven's Perch Media, 2022), pp. 316-321.</p> |
| 1907 | 2.22737 | <p>A Christmas at the Grand Canyon. <i>Santa Fe Employee's Magazine</i>, 2(1) (December): frontispiece, 15-23.</p> <p>► Reprinted from the January 1907 <i>Out West</i> (ITEM NO. 2.3137).</p> |
| NO DATE | 2.7450 | <p><i>A Christmas at the Grand Canyon</i>. (Illustrations by Homer H. Boelter.) [No imprint], [12] pp.</p> <p>► Oversize edition; a reprint of Hall (1907, <i>Out West</i>). Front wrap reads, "Christmas Greetings" and "Homer H. Boelter Lithography". Apparently a gift edition. The Boelter firm was active in the mid-20th century in Los Angeles and Hollywood.</p> |
| 1911 | 2.23301 | <p>Diary of a journey through northern Arizona and the "Arizona Strip". <i>Arizona</i> (Phoenix), 2(3) (December): 4-5; <i>continued</i> 1912, 2(4) (January): 7-9, 15; 2(6) (April): 6-7; 2(7) (May): 14; 2(8) (June): 9-10; 2(9) (July): 9, 13-14; 2(11) (September): 6-7, 14-15; <i>continued</i> 1913, 3(4) (February): 7-8, 13; 3(5) (March): 9, 13; 3(6) (April): 9, 13, 15. [Also reprinted as one volume (Northland Press, Flagstaff, 1975).]</p> <p>► Hall's time is spent partly on the North Rim, with this comment regarding what is the Old Bright Angel Trail: "August 23. We rode today to Bright Angel Point where a very fair trail goes down to the river where Messrs. Rust and Wooley have a cable and 'skip' by which persons and animals are sometimes taken across the river. So far the trip has not attracted a great number of people but the cable is being improved each year and it is only a matter of time when many visitors to the hotels on the southern rim will cross and spend a few days on the northern plateau and return to leave the cañon by the present railroad."</p> |

Hamer, Melesa, AND Kammerzelt, Steve

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| 2001 | 2.8343 | <p>Down to the core; the art of canyoneering. <i>Flagstaff Live!</i>, (July 26-August 1): 1, 3, 8-9.</p> |
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Hamilton, Tom

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| 1909 | 2.13287 | <p>For all the world to see. <i>Santa Fe Employees' Magazine</i>, 3(10) (September): 1137-1143.</p> <p>► A most peculiar association—an embellished narrative of a trail trip into Grand Canyon, illustrated with stock Santa Fe photos of Grand Canyon scenery, yet it describes a trip on the trails of the Santa Fe's hostler arch-nemesis, William Wallace Bass, whose guests often crossed the Colorado River to reach Shinumo Camp up Shinumo Creek on the north side. The trip is fraught with danger, including a storm</p> |
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and flash flood while along the creek, and an account of the precarious return across the river and up to the South Rim on a washed out trail. Bass is not mentioned by name—except pointedly to the geographic feature, “Bass Tomb”. Clearly this was a Santa Fe-produced item to discredit Bass. Incidentally, at this very time the railroad had torn up the platform at the Bass Station flag stop on the Grand Canyon Railway, a few miles short of the terminus at Grand Canyon village, where Bass would receive his guests and take them to Bass Camp much farther west.

Hamilton-Holway, Bill

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| 2011 | 2.29843 | <p>From the President . . . [COLUMN]. <i>UUMA News</i> (Unitarian-Universalist Ministers Association, Boston), 44(3) (Spring/Summer): 1. [Ellipsis is part of title.]</p> <p>► Item signed “Bill”; full name shown, thus, in UUMA Leadership list on back page. Item begins with brief remarks on a winter hike on the South Kaibab Trail.</p> |
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Hansen, Eric

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| 2001 | 2.13449 | <p>Dana Design Terraplane LTW. <i>In</i>: Outfitting [SECTION]. <i>Backpacker</i>, 29(5) (June) (196): 106.</p> <p>► Backpack product review based on 2-week mid-winter trip in Grand Canyon.</p> |
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Hanson, Roseann, AND McCain, Edward

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| 1994 | 2.3176 | <p>Challenging the Canyon in winter. <i>Arizona Highways</i>, 70(2) (February): 38-44.</p> |
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Hanzlik, Stanislav

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| 1905 | 2.15743 | <p>Osmý mezinárodní geografický kongres [<i>transl.</i> ‘Eighth International Geographical Congress’]. <i>Věstník</i> (České Akademie Císaře Františka Josefa, Praze), 14(8) (November): 519-530. [<i>In Czech.</i>]</p> <p>► Regarding the geographers’ meeting field trip to Mexico, which stopped at Grand Canyon en route. Notes briefly, without any further detail, “Zde u kaňonu strávili jsme dva dny, k čemuž cíli byly pořádány dvě výpravy dolů do kaňonu k řece.” [<i>transl., with reference to geological studies</i>, “We spent two days here at the canyon, and two expeditions were organized down into the canyon to the river for the same goal.”]</p> |
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Harbin, A. E., AND Nelson, Elmer

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| 1923 | 2.17699 | <p>Grand Cañon. <i>In</i>: Among Ourselves [SECTION]. <i>Santa Fe Magazine</i>, 17(5) (April): 74.</p> <p>► Includes note, “The B. & B. [Building & Bridge] department, Mr. Shope, foreman, has completed large chicken houses at both Hermit Camp and Phantom Ranch” (with some further information, including the construction of “special carriers to hold twenty-five hens each, and each mule will pack two carriers”).</p> |
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Harker, Ray Clarkson

- 1912 2.13794 *The ministry of nature, music, and tears.* Cincinnati: Jennings and Graham, and New York: Eaton and Mains, 80 pp.
- Grand Canyon, see pp. 28-31. "With a few friends I went down this cañon one day." At the foot of the trail by the river Harker and friends postulated that the walls of Grand Canyon, as an amphitheater, "could comfortably seat over two hundred million people."

Harlin, John

- 2003 9.825 Secret hikes in the classic parks. Part 3. Grand Canyon National Park. You'd never guess it: three quiet hikes in such a busy, beautiful place. *Backpacker*, 31(4) (May) (213): 69-71.
- Clear Creek Trail, Kanab Creek, and Tuckup Trail.

Harrington, Johns H.

- 1957 2.3189 Fugitive from a Fred Harvey mule. *Arizona Highways*, 33(5) (May): 34-35.
- Hiking across canyon.

Hart, Edward

- 1903 2.13811 Dr. Hart's Death Valley trip. *The Lafayette* (Lafayette College, Easton, Pennsylvania), 29(16) (February 13): 131; (17) (February 20): 139-141.
- A Grand Canyon stop is noted (p. 139), including remarks on a descent to the river. One is tempted to exaggerate.

Hart, W. T.

- 1889 2.3207 Down in Grand Cañon. *Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper*, 69(1777) (October 5): 160.
- Brief item recounting an unfavorably experienced descent into the canyon to examine a mine that turned out to be worthless.

Haydock, Adam

- 2020 2.31770 Diving the Little Colorado River resurgence. *NSS News* (National Speleological Society), 78(3) (March): 4-8.
- Blue Springs. See also letter from Donald G. Davis in the April issue. See also Sheck Exley in this bibliography. [The divers hiked/climbed with their gear from the rim on the Navajo Reservation, and return.]

Hedgpeth, Mel

- 2008 2.17918 Grand Canyon by mule. *The Northwest Connection* (Troutdale, Oregon), 2(12) (January): 1, 9.

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Hedin, Sven

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| 1925 | 2.3305 | <p><i>Grand Canyon</i>. Stockholm: Albert Bonniers Förlag, 295 [297] pp., fold-out map ("Karta över Grand Canyon i Arizona") affixed to leaf corresponding to p. [299] in advance of the rear free flyleaf. [In Swedish.]</p> <p>► Reproduces original artwork throughout. (Hedin spent three weeks at the canyon, including mounted ventures into the canyon and across the canyon to the North Rim.)</p> |
| 1926 | 2.3306 | <p><i>Gran Cañon : Mein Besuch im amerikanischen Wunderland</i>. Leipzig: F. A. Brockhaus, 245 pp., folded map ("Sonderkarte des Gran Cañon in Arizona") laid in with cloth strap inside rear cover.</p> <p>► Translation of Hedin (1925), <i>Grand Canyon</i> (ITEM NO. 2.3305). [In German.]</p> |
| 1927 | 2.23650 | <p><i>Gran Cañon : Mein Besuch im amerikanischen Wunderland</i>. Leipzig: F. A. Brockhaus, 2nd ed., 245 pp., folded map ("Sonderkarte des Gran Cañon in Arizona") laid in with cloth strap inside rear cover. [In German.]</p> <p>► Translation of Hedin, <i>Grand Canyon</i> (1925, ITEM NO. 2.3305).</p> |
| 1928 | 2.11947 | <p><i>Восьмое чудо света : Большой Каньон</i> [<i>Vos'moe chudo sveta : Bol'shoi Kan'on</i>]. [The eighth wonder of the world : Grand Canyon.] (С. П. Кублицкой-Пиоттух [S. P. Kublitskoï-Piottukh], translator.) Москва и Ленинград [Moscow and Leningrad]: Государственное Издательство [Gosudarstvennoye Izdatel'stvo] [State Publishing House], 161 pp. [NOTE: The publisher is most often cited in abbreviated format, "Гос. изд-во" [Gos. izd-vo].] [In Russian.]</p> <p>► Translation of Hedin's <i>Grand Canyon</i>, although it is not determined here whether the translation was made from the 1925 Swedish ed. (ITEM NO. 2.3305) or the 1926 German translation (ITEM NO. 2.3306). Thus far not seen, so uncertain whether this ed. includes the map or artwork. Author's name in Cyrillic orthography is Свен Хедин.</p> |
| 2022 | 2.31144 | <p><i>Grand Canyon. An English translation</i>. (Earle E. Spamer, ed.) Philadelphia: Raven's Perch Media, xii, 165 pp., map; PDF, https://ravensperch.org/wp-content/uploads/2022/08/SVEN-HEDIN.pdf. [Cover title: <i>Grand Canyon : An English translation of the original 1925 edition</i>.]</p> <p>► Translation of Hedin (1925, ITEM NO. 2.3305). Includes all artwork and map. Translation methods explained in prefatory matter.</p> <p>For a review of this translation see Don Lago, "Book review; 'Sven Hedin. "Grand Canyon: An English translation of the original 1925 edition"'. Translated and edited by Earle Spamer", <i>Swedish-American Historical Quarterly</i>, 74(4) (October 2023): 257-260.</p> |

Hefley, Flood

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| 2013 | 9.1050 | <p><i>Grand Canyon Nankoweap : hiking the notorious Horsethief Trail</i>. Boulder, Colorado: Johnson Books, 112 pp.</p> <p>► Nankoweap Trail.</p> |
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Henderson, Emery

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| 1971 | 2.7703 | <p>The Grand Canyon rim to rim on a Morgan horse. <i>Morgan Horse Magazine</i>, 31(6) (July): cover, 6, 19-21.</p> |
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Henderson, Randall

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| 1942 | 2.3329 | <p>We camped by turquoise waters. <i>Desert Magazine</i>, 5(8) (June): 5-10.</p> <p>► Havasu Creek. See also letter from G. Willett, 5(9) (July): 37, regarding white-throated swifts. See also letter from A. E. Vandercook, 5(10) (August): 4, regarding mining investigations in 1913. See also letter from Ed. F. Williams, 5(11) (September): 2, regarding the Havasupai and a note about an early prospector.</p> |
| 1958 | 2.3336 | <p>Trail to the canyon of turquoise water. (Map by Norton Allen.) <i>Desert Magazine</i>, 21(11) (November): 9-13.</p> |
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Heyn, Ellen

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| 2019 | 2.28066 | <p>Troubled trails. <i>Colorado Plateau Advocate</i>, (Spring/Summer): 32-35.</p> <p>► Grand Canyon trails.</p> |
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Hickman, Hawk [Hickman, Hawk Hickok]

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| 2018 | 2.29783 | <p><i>Hawk and Red Fox—modern day gypsies—Volume Four—full color version : years six and seven</i>. [No place]: Triple H Productions, 128 pp. (Copyright Triple H Enterprises.) [An on-demand publication.]</p> <p>► Cover title is cited; no title-page; no spine title. Red Fox is Hawk's wife, Karen. See: "Chapter 3—The Great Hiking Adventure" (pp. 77-91), "Chapter 4—Mooney and Beaver Falls" (pp. 92-101), "Chapter 5—Fifty Foot Falls" (pp. 102-111, "Chapter Six—The Hike Out" (pp. 112-116), "Chapter Seven—The Bus Ride home and Pizza Orgy" [in Kingman] (pp. 117-118), and "Epilogue" (pp. 119-128) — all relating to a 2017 group hike in Havasu Canyon.</p> |
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Hicks, Taylor T.

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| 1956 | 6.645 | <p>Here's exploring; an idea exchange for your gang. <i>Boys' Life</i>, 46(2) (February): 26. [Young-reader title.]</p> <p>► Winter rim-to-rim-to-rim hike at Grand Canyon.</p> |
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High, Helen E.

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| 1903 | 6.649 | <p>[Letter.] <i>In</i>: The Letter-Box [SECTION]. <i>St. Nicholas</i>, 31(1) (November): 94. [Young-reader title.]</p> <p>► This youthful writer sends a letter from Los Angeles regarding her visit to Grand Canyon with her brother, Frederick, and their parents. The family rode ponies to the Tonto Plateau; includes a photograph of children and ponies "Alex" and "Tom" near the Inner Gorge.</p> <p>» See this item quoted in the anthology, <i>"My God, there it is!": The World Encounters the Grand Canyon, 1540-1926</i> (Raven's Perch Media, 2022), p. 410.</p> |
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[Hill, F. Ann]

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| 2007 | 2.21287 | <p>Armand E. Singer. <i>Postal Himal</i> (Nepal and Tibet Philatelic Study Circle, Quarterly), (131) (3rd Quarter): cover, 2-3.</p> <p>► Text from <i>The Morgantown Post</i> (West Virginia). Obituary, noting (p. 3): "An avid hiker, Armand hiked the Grand Canyon 15 times, the last time at the age of 87.</p> |
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He attempted a 16th time at the age of 91 with his daughter, but stopped when common sense took over." (ENTIRE NOTE)

Hirsch, Bob

1977	2.3427	Take a trek into the Grand Canyon. <i>Outdoor Arizona</i> , 49 (November): 5-7.
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Hochreutiner, B. P. G. [Hochreutiner, Bénédict Pierre Georges]

1912	2.30260	(AVEC LA COLLABORATION DE PLUSIEURS SPÉCIALISTES) [with the collaboration of numerous specialists] Plantæ Hochreutineranæ; étude systématique et biologique des collections faites par l'auteur au cours de son voyage aux Indes Néerlandaises et autour du monde pendant les années 1903 a 1905. Fascicule I. [<i>transl.</i> 'Plantæ Hochreutineranæ; Systematic and biological study of the collections made by the author during his journey to the Dutch East Indies and around the world during the years 1903 to 1905. Fascicule I.'] <i>Conservatoire et du Jardin Botaniques de Genève, Annuaire</i>, 15-16 [for 1911-1912] [1911-1913], 145-247 (item also concurrently paginated 1-103). [Fascicule I was the only one published.] [<i>In French; title header in Latin.</i>] ► Systematic botany in this paper pertains chiefly to "Java", "Samoa", and "Sandwich", with the collaboration of (from volume table of contents) "MM. Aug. et C. de Candolle, Cardot, Christ, Herter, Hieronymus et Stephani". The botanical gatherings do not pertain to this bibliography. The round-the-world voyage itinerary (pp. 148-151/4-7) includes in the U.S., for May 10, 1903, "Excursion au fond du Gran Canon de Colorado, en suivant la route appelée Saint Angel's trail [<i>sic</i>, Bright Angel Trail]." [<i>transl.</i> 'Excursion to the bottom of the Grand Canyon of Colorado, following the route called Saint Angel's Trail.'] (p. 151/7) (ENTIRE NOTE) The party seems to have not spent longer than a day at Grand Canyon; no plant gatherings.
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Hoffmann, R.

1914	2.14422	Travels through the United States in conjunction with the Eighth International Congress of Applied Chemistry at New York, by members of the congress. <i>Journal of Industrial and Engineering Chemistry</i>, 6(1) (January): 49-69. ► Hoffman writes of his tour in 1912, which included a visit to Grand Canyon. After a train derailment between Seligman and Williams, Arizona, the travelers were placed on another train until their repaired special train met them again at Grand Canyon. There, "a full day was at our disposal which we were able to spend in a visit to the Grand Cañon. The majority of the party on mules and horses, three of us afoot, made a tour through the Grand Cañon to the Colorado River and back which distance we covered in nine hours (including stops) making a round trip of about seven miles and a total altitude of about 4000 feet." No further remarks about the trail trip, and barely more about the canyon.
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Hofmann, Tony

2024	2.31611	<i>Rim to rim to rim on a whim : an endurance junkie's guide to the Grand Canyon.</i> [No imprint], 88 pp. (Endurance and Grit, Vol. 3.) [An on-demand publication.]
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Hogan, Jen, AND Riesenberger, Mindy

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| 2021 | 2.30844 | <p>Grand Canyon National Park employee becomes first non-native woman to solo entire length of Grand Canyon. <i>Canyon Views</i> (Grand Canyon Conservancy), 28(2) (Fall/Winter): 24-25.</p> <p>► Interview format. Jen Hogan, Backcountry Ranger, hiked January 7-March 25, 2021.</p> |
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Hollenbach, Margaret

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| 2014 | 2.21465 | <p>Rock Bhakti: Dreaming the Vishnu Schist. <i>In</i>: Kempa, Rick (ed.), <i>On foot : Grand Canyon backpacking stories</i>. Flagstaff, Arizona: Vishnu Temple Press, pp. 16-31.</p> |
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Holmes, Burton

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| 1914 | 2.3469 | <p><i>Burton Holmes travelogues : with illustrations from photographs by the author. Volume Twelve</i>. Chicago: The Travelogue Bureau, 341 pp.</p> <p>► Two canyon expeditions for the price of one—the first harkens back to a trip he took to Hance's in 1898. The volume is a collation of Holmes's very popular and well attended illustrated lectures of his tours of the world. See exhaustively, and profusely illustrated, "The Grand Cañon", pp. 113-224, which does bring his text and illustrations up to date in the presence of the railroad and El Tovar. His summary impressions are timeless, as well as are some of his experiences on Hance Trail and on a later visit to Pete Berry's Grandview Trail.</p> <p>» See extensive quotations relating to the Grand Canyon visits in the anthology, <i>"My God, there it is!": The World Encounters the Grand Canyon, 1540-1926</i> (Raven's Perch Media, 2022), pp. 326-334.</p> |
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Homan, Bob, AND Homan, Sandy

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| 1999 | 2.12719 | <p>Greetings from Silverton, Colorado. <i>Powder Express</i> (Fall Line Ski Club, Cherry Hill, New Jersey), (July): 1, 5.</p> <p>► Includes hike on Grandview Trail. Article ends with note to "Find out what happens to Bob in next month's issue!", but this article seems not to have been continued (as examined in issues through the end of 2000).</p> |
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Hope, Carmeta Aitkin

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| 1920 | 2.14082 | <p>The Pacific ahoy! Part I—Across the continent. <i>Motor Travel</i> (Automobile Club of America), 11(12) (March): 22-25.</p> <p>► Includes Grand Canyon. A generalized travelogue. Notes a trail trip into the canyon but offers no detail.</p> |
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Horgan, Bonnie, AND Hameroff, Stuart

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| 1997 | 2.23656 | <p>Consciousness, microtubules and the quantum world; interview with Stuart Hameroff, MD. <i>Alternative Therapies</i>, 3(3) (May): 70-79.</p> <p>► Includes brief remark concerning a hike in Grand Canyon with Roger and Vanessa Penrose, David Chalmers "and several other people", during which conversations "Roger's ideas began to fall together for me."</p> |
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Horvitz, Eleanor F.

- 1980 2.21135 Marion L. Misch—An extraordinary woman. *Rhode Island Jewish Historical Notes* (Rhode Island Jewish Historical Association, Providence), 8(2) (November): 7-65.
- See p. 16: "She also traveled extensively in the United States. 'Just picture this 150 pound plus woman on a little donkey teetering down the rim of the Grand Canyon—but she did it. She would not think of not doing it!' exclaimed Dorothy [her granddaughter]." (ENTIRE NOTE)
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Hough, Emerson

- 1922 2.3508 The President's forest. *Saturday Evening Post*, 194(29) (January 14): 6-7, 65, 69, 72, 75; (30) (January 21): 23, 57-58, 60, 63.
- Regarding the Kaibab Plateau, but includes various remarks on crossing the Grand Canyon.
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Houk, Rose

- 1981 9.210 *Guide to the South Kaibab Trail*. Grand Canyon Natural History Association, [20] pp. [including wraps; some pages fold out]. (Grand Canyon Trail Guide series.)
- 1987 9.211 *South Kaibab : Grand Canyon trail guide*. Grand Canyon Natural History Association, [20] pp. [including wraps; some pages fold out].
- New wraps; same text as in Houk (1981, [ITEM NO. 9.210](#)).
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Houk, Rose, AND Collier, Michael

- 1990 2.3510 Explore the Arizona Trail. *Arizona Highways*, 66(10) (October): 4-11, outside back cover.
- 2000 2.7464 AZ top to bottom; hiking the depths of the Grand Canyon and the summit of Humphreys Peak. *Arizona Highways*, 76(7) (July): 38-43.
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Hovey, Horace Carter

- 1892 2.3519 On the rim and in the depths of the Grand Canyon. *Scientific American*, 67(6) (August 6): 87-89.
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Howarth, Graham, AND Howarth, Dawn

- 2008 2.12160 Grand Canyon trek 14th September 2008. *Burnley Mountaineering Club, Newsletter* (Lancashire, England), [October]: [9-14].
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Howe, Steve

- 2000 2.14435 Tents; when Mother Nature shows her rough side make sure you have a secure backcountry shelter. *Backpacker*, 28(2) (March) (184): 50-52, 54-60, 62, 64-68, 70-72, 74.
- Product review. See p. 50, regarding a "Peregrin" tent used on a 14-day midwinter Grand Canyon trip.

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2002	2.9012	Tanner Canyon Rapid, Grand Canyon, Arizona. <i>In</i> : Lanza, Michael, Best seats (in the house); when nature calls, bring your binoculars. These backcountry privies boast the 10 best views in North America [FEATURE]. <i>Backpacker</i> , 30(7) (September): 68.
Huff, Dan		
1974	2.8355	The incomplete hiker's guide to the Grand Canyon. <i>Arizona</i> (Arizona Republic), (April 28): 36-38.
Hunt, Caroline L.		
1912	2.18355	<i>The life of Ellen H. Richards</i> . Boston: Whitcomb and Barrows, 328 [329] pp. ► See letter (pp. 250-253), Richards to Mrs. Rogers, written from Grass Valley, California, July 3, 1885, noting a visit to the Grand Canyon (p. 251). Although the specific locality is not indicated, it must have been at Peach Springs. The writer was in the company of her geologist husband, Prof. Robert Hallowell Richards. (Hunt noted only that the letter was written to "Mrs. Rogers, widow of the founder of the Institute of Technology". The Massachusetts Institute of Technology was founded by William Barton Rogers, who had died in 1882.) » See quotation relating to the Grand Canyon visit in the anthology, <i>"My God, there it is!": The World Encounters the Grand Canyon, 1540-1926</i> (Raven's Perch Media, 2022), pp. 197-198.
Huntoon, Peter		
1999	2.3551	Kaibab stream caves—early exploration. <i>Boatman's Quarterly Review</i> , 12(2) (Spring): 5-6.
2003	2.9785	The opening of Deer Creek and history of the Thunder River Trail. <i>Boatman's Quarterly Review</i> , 16(4) (Winter): 20-26.
2007	2.11168	The opening of Deer Creek and the history of the Thunder River Trail [ABSTRACT]. <i>In</i> : 2007 History Symposium. <i>The Ol' Pioneer</i> (Grand Canyon Historical Society), 18(1) (January/March): 12.
2008	2.11671	The opening of Deer Creek and the history of the Thunder River Trail. <i>In</i> : Berger, Todd R. (ed.), <i>Reflections of Grand Canyon historians; ideas, arguments, and first-person accounts</i> . <i>Grand Canyon Association, Monograph 14</i> , pp. 181-190. (2nd Grand Canyon History Symposium, January 25-28, 2007, Grand Canyon National Park.)
Hurd, Harry Elmore		
1941	2.12915	Autos were made for walkers. <i>The Rotarian</i> , 58(5) (May): 20-23. ► Includes remarks about a visit at the South Rim and Bright Angel Trail but with illustration of tourists at Bright Angel Point, North Rim. "But walking is rapidly becoming a lost art—so much so that an apostle of sauntering, such as I, is almost regarded as a crackpot."

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Huseman, Ben W.

1995 2.3555 *Wild river, timeless canyons : Balduin Möllhausen's watercolors of the Colorado.* Fort Worth, Texas: Amon Carter Museum (distributed by University of Arizona Press, Tucson), 232 pp.

► *Note added by Spamer:* Although Möllhausen, accompanying the Ives expedition of 1858, did not travel on the Colorado River in Grand Canyon, he was the first to depict (in watercolor) a Colorado River rapid in Grand Canyon, at the mouth of Diamond Creek. These original paintings are reproduced in Huseman, p. 121 (a view downstream from a location on the upstream side of the confluence) and p. 122 (a view upstream from a location on the downstream side of the confluence). The original paintings can be viewed online at the Amon Carter Museum of Western Art (Fort Worth, Texas): the downstream view is <https://www.cartermuseum.org/collection/cottonwood-valley-1988133> (misabeled online "Cottonwood Valley"); the upstream view is <https://www.cartermuseum.org/collection/mouth-diamond-creek-colorado-river-view-south-1988136> (both last accessed 30 October 2025).

Möllhausen used the latter (upstream) view for a chromolithograph in his account of the Ives expedition, published in Germany, *Reisen in die Felsengebirge Nord-Amerikas bis zum Hoch-Plateau von Neu-Mexico, unternommen als Mitglied der im Auftrage der Regierung der Vereinigten Staaten ausgesandten Colorado-Expedition* [*transl.* *Travels into the Rocky Mountains of North America to the High Plateau of New Mexico, undertaken as a member of the Colorado Expedition on behalf of the United States Government*] (Hermann Costenoble, Leipzig, 1861), Zweiter Band [volume 2], facing p. 54 ("Der Rio Colorado, nahe der Mündung des Diamant-Baches" [*transl.* *The Rio Colorado, near the mouth of Diamond Creek*]). There also was an undated [1860?] edition from Otto Purfürst [Leipzig]. Regarding the two imprints, see Earle E. Spamer, *The Leipzig Imprints of Balduin Möllhausen's Reisen in die Felsengebirge Nord-Amerikas bis zum Hoch-Plateau von Neu-Mexico (1860, 1861): Bibliographical Notes* (Raven's Perch Media, 2022), 20 pp., 2 MB PDF online at https://ravensperch.org/wp-content/uploads/2022/11/Mollhausen_Reisen_notes.pdf (also a third-party flip book accessible at <https://online.fliphtml5.com/ryvqb/jtvi/>) (URLs valid as of March 2026). The "Bibliographical Notes" publication analyzes the dates of publication and advertisement of Möllhausen's narrative of the Ives Expedition, which preceded by months at least the publication of Lt. J. C. Ives' 1861 formal report of the expedition.

See also Earle E. Spamer, ed., *Balduin Möllhausen's Grand Canyon* (Raven's Perch Media, 2022, listed under Möllhausen herein, [ITEM NO. 2.31146](#)).

Hutchinson, Melvin

1959 2.3559 Backpack adventure in remote Asbestos Canyon; J. Harvey Butchart followed the old map into the ruggedness of Grand Canyon's Granite Gorge—and it paid off handsomely in the adventure and satisfaction that comes from exploring forbidding terrain. (Map by Norton Allen.) *Desert Magazine*, 22(1) (January): 19-21.

Ikenberry, Donna

1997 2.11557 Happy trails: Hiking the depths of the Grand Canyon at Cheyava Falls. *American Fitness*, 15(2): 40-43.

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2006 2.10784 Mesmerizing waterfalls. *RV Journal*, 14(2) (Summer): cover, 1, 10-12.
 ► Havasu Creek.

2006 2.12259 Hiking the Canyon, clearing the mind. *RV Life*, (June): 12-14.

Ingalls, Kim

2008 2.12654 [Brief notice of family rim-to-rim hike in Grand Canyon.] *Tulip City Conglomerate* (Tulip City Gem and Mineral Club Bulletin, Holland, Michigan), 40(11) (November): 6.
 ► Excerpt from *South Haven Tribune*, October 28, 2007.

Ives, Joseph C.

1861 2.23665 General report. *In*: Ives, Joseph C., *Report upon the Colorado River of the West, explored in 1857 and 1858 by Lieutenant Joseph C. Ives, Corps of Topographical Engineers, under the direction of the Office of Explorations and Surveys, A. A. Humphreys, Captain Topographical Engineers, in charge. By order of the Secretary of War.* Washington, D.C.: U.S. Government Printing Office, pp. [9]-131 [separately paginated]. (Volume: *U.S. 36th Congress, 1st Session, House Document 90, Serial 1058.*) [Also concurrently as an unnumbered *Senate Document*.]
 ► Includes notably two descents into the Grand Canyon on mules and afoot; first on Peach Springs Wash and Diamond Creek, then at Cataract Creek. [See also Earle E. Spamer, ed., *Balduin Möllhausen's Grand Canyon* (Raven's Perch Media, 2022, listed under Möllhausen herein, [ITEM NO. 2.31146](#)), which includes concurrent transcriptions of the account of these descents, from Möllhausen (translated from German) and from Ives "General Report").]

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Jackson, Rachel

2001 2.8359 Intrepid explorer with a cause. *High Country News*, 33(11) (June 4): 7.
 ► Soren Jespersen, circumambulatory hike of the Colorado Plateau.

Jámbor, Eszter [Szabóné Jámbor, Eszter]

2017 2.29458 Csopak..., mert szeretem! [*transl. 'Csopak..., because I love it!'*] *Csopaki Hírek* (Csopak Község Önkormányzatának közéleti havilapja) (Csopak, Hungary), 6(12) (December): 3. [*In Hungarian.*]
 ► Includes brief note of visit to Grand Canyon. Ellipsis is part of title, thus. The continuation of this article, with the title, „Csopak, mert szeretem.”, 7(3) (March 2018): 11, is extralimital to this bibliography. Take note also of Szendi (2018, [ITEM NO. 2.29459](#); 2019, [ITEM NO. 2.30001](#)) and Kovács-Árvai (2020, [ITEM NO. 2.30002](#)).

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James, George Wharton

- 1900 2.3624 *In and around the Grand Canyon: The Grand Canyon of the Colorado River in Arizona.* Boston: Little, Brown, and Co., 341 pp. [Trade ed.] [Also many reprintings.]
 ► James's pan-geographical and very personal staple publication, a paean to the canyon and those who live there.
- 1900 2.3623 *In and around the Grand Canyon: The Grand Canyon of the Colorado River in Arizona.* Boston: Little, Brown, and Co., "Pasadena edition" (limited), 341 pp.
 ► Farquhar (1953, p. 44) cites, "500 numbered copies signed by the author, large paper, half leather binding." Also noted as three-quarter morocco, marbled boards with matching end papers.
- 1901 2.8360 Down the Topocobya Trail. *The Wide World* (London), 7(37) (April): 75-79.
 ► Adventures in Havasu Canyon.
 » See extensive quotations in the anthology, *"My God, there it is!": The World Encounters the Grand Canyon, 1540-1926* (Raven's Perch Media, 2022), pp. 369-371.

Jeffers, Le Roy

- 1922 2.3669 *The call of the mountains : rambles among the mountains and canyons of the United States and Canada.* New York: Dodd, Mead and Co., 282 pp.
 ► See Chapter 16, "The Grand Canyon of the Colorado", pp. 193-225. Includes a unique set of recollections, that of trips down Bass Trail to Shinumo Camp on the north side, and on the Grandview Trail, including the Horseshoe Mesa cave. Jeffers reports having been at Hance's years before (but provides no details).
 » See extensive quotations relating to the Grand Canyon visit in the anthology, *"My God, there it is!": The World Encounters the Grand Canyon, 1540-1926* (Raven's Perch Media, 2022), pp. 677-681. (There, the Bass and Grandview trips are repeated in their entirety; others from informative selections. These include a hike to Powell Plateau and Dutton Point, to which he adds a descriptive narrative of a visit to the now-famous eastern viewpoints where he also spends a night at Atoko Point, near the then-unnamed Point Imperial. Also quoted is his record of an unusual hike with a sleeping bag eastward along the rim from Grandview.)

Jeys, Gene

- 1987 2.8729 Twenty five years of hiking the Grand Canyon. (Illustrations by Louis Escobedo.) *Scouting* (Boy Scouts of America), 75(5) (October): 18-19, 72-73.

Jia, Judy, AND Li, Johnny

- 2019 2.28963 徒步科罗拉多大峡谷 [túbù kēluōlādàdō dà xiágǔ] [Hiking the Grand Canyon of the Colorado]. 新华报 周刊 [xīnhuá bào zhōukān] [Xinhua News Weekly] / *New Chinese Journal* (Greenwood Village, Colorado), (April 19): 6. [In Chinese, with bilingual serial title.]

Jiménez, Alfonso, AND Cabeza, José María

- 1988 2.31729 *Tvrris Fortissima : documentos sobre la construcción, acrecentamiento y restauración de la Giralda* [transl. 'Turrís Fortissima: documents on the construction, enlargement,

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and restoration of the Giralda’]. Sevilla: Colegio Oficial de Aparajadores y Arquitectos Técnicos de Sevilla, 310 [313] pp. [\[In Spanish.\]](#)

► **NOTE:** Although this title does not refer to the region covered by this bibliography, it is a primary evidentiary work that can document a statement made by the first non-Indigenous exploration of the Grand Canyon, in 1540, when three Spaniards descended into the canyon and made reference to features in the canyon being taller than the Tower of Seville (La Giralda). This title provides documentary evidence for the size and state of La Giralda at that time, thus the evidentiary necessity of including this title here. See also, for a summary, Spamer (2019, [ITEM NO. 2.28399](#)). Regarding the 1540 encounters, see under [Pedro de Castañeda](#) here in Part 2 of this bibliography (Castañeda, 1596, [ITEM NO. 2.1909](#), and subsequent citations).

Johns, Leonard G.; Downes, Gerard F.; AND Bibles, Camille D.

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| 2005 | 2.14995 | Resurrecting cold cases serial homicide investigations. <i>FBI Law Enforcement Bulletin</i> (U.S. Federal Bureau of Investigation), 74(8) (August): 1-7. |
| | | ► Features the murder cases against Robert Spangler, including the murder of his third wife, Sharon, in Grand Canyon in 1993. |

Johnson, Arthur Warren

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| 1934 | 2.30412 | Arthur Wesley Dow; historian—artist—teacher. <i>Ipswich Historical Society, Publications</i> (Ipswich, Massachusetts), (28), 111 pp. |
| | | ► Dow at Grand Canyon in 1911, see pp. 92-95. Includes brief remarks on a trip down Bright Angel Trail. |

Johnson, B. J., AND Openshaw, Sean

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| 1995 | 2.3694 | Coming to terms with the Canyon; backpacking is a test of will. <i>Pinnacle</i> (Arizona Daily Sun), (May): 8-9. |
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Johnson, Clifton

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| 1908 | 2.14243 | The Grand Cañon in storm. <i>Outing Magazine</i> , 52(1) (April): 88-95. |
| | | ► The storm descended during a trail trip into the canyon, providing the author with a unique perspective of the canyon’s moods. On the rim he meets a tourist who grouses, “I and my two daughters come here yesterday to see the cañon, and the trip has cost me a lot of money. I must go away by the next train and I haint seen a dern thing but snow and fog. I’d no business to have come at this time of year. March is a mean month. It ought not to be allowed.” The author reflects, “However, I was satisfied, and I wondered if at any other time of year I could have had such varied and beautiful visions of the marvelous chasm as those I witnessed while I was there in the uncertain March weather.” |

Johnson, Dee Strickland

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| 2003 | 2.17027 | <i>Arizona herstory : tales from her storied past.</i> (Foreword by Marshall Trimble.) Phoenix: Cowboy Miner Productions, 264 pp. |
| | | ► See “Journey to Turquoise Waters”, pp. 239-240; Havasu Canyon. |

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Johnston, A. A.; Canavan, S., Jr.; AND Harding, Bruce

- 1913 2.16149 Gallup. *In: Among Ourselves* [SECTION]. *Santa Fe Magazine*, 7(5) (April): 98, 100.
 ► "On a recent pleasant Sunday, W. P. Cavanaugh, revising clerk, and E. R. Ball, stenographer to Mr. Johnson, disguised as gentlemen—excuse us, we mean tourists—made a trip to the Grand Cañon. They rode 'shanks' mare' down the trail and back, and there was a shortage of liniment at the village drug store immediately after their return. They had a fine trip, but Ball is still wondering how much it cost Fred Harvey to build the cañon." (ENTIRE NOTE) (The term "shanks' mare" means on foot.)

Johnston, Laurie

- 1975 3.1716 Notes on People [COLUMN]. *The New York Times*, (August 23): 10.
 ► Includes item about Linda Forney, a Pittsburgh nurse, located by Havasupai after having been lost for 20 days in Grand Canyon.

Jones, Tim

- 1980 6.145 From rim to rim on the Kaibab Trail. (Illustrated by Vivian Day.) *Cobblestone*, 1(6): 20-23. [Young-reader title.]

Jones, Tom Lorang, AND Sieve, Jerry

- 2005 9.1736 *Arizona Trail : the official guide*. (Text by Tom Lorang Jones with assistance from the Arizona Trail Association; photography by Jerry Sieve.) Englewood, Colorado: Westcliffe Publishers, Inc., 328 pp.

Jonušas, Kazys

- 2015 2.28540 Neparmirštamios Fort Bliss kopos [*transl.* 'The unforgettable Fort Bliss dunes']. *Karys* ([Lithuania], Krašto apsaugos ministerija), 2015(4)(2032) (April). [*In Lithuanian.*]
 ► Regarding Bronius Basalykas on military training at Fort Bliss, Texas. See pp. 26-27, brief remarks on off-base recreational activities, which included a week-long hike in Grand Canyon.

Jurek, Scott

- 2012 2.29277 (WITH Steve Friedman)
Eat and run : my unlikely journey to ultramarathon greatness. Boston and New York: Mariner Books (Houghton Mifflin Harcourt), 260 pp. [Also reprintings and numerous translations.]
 ► See Chapter 21, "Back to My Roots; Tonto Trail, Grand Canyon, 2010" (pp. 215-220).

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Kaido, Betsy

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| 2009 | 2.12746 | Hiking and rafting the Grand Canyon. <i>The Blade</i> (Northern New York Paddlers, Schenectady, New York), (July 1): 2-3. |
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Kangur, Ülo

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| 2008 | 2.25161 | <p>Matkajana Suures Kanjonis [<i>transl.</i> 'As a hiker in the Grand Canyon']. <i>In: Eesti matkajuhtide 41. kokkutulek : Kurgjärve, 29.-30. novembril 2008. a.</i> [<i>transl.</i> 'Estonian Ramblers Association, Estonian Hiking Leaders 41st Reunion'], pp. 23-24. [<i>In Estonian.</i>]</p> <p>► Report of a hike on Bright Angel Trail.</p> |
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Kardong, Don

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| 1993 | 2.3775 | Over the edge. <i>Runner's World</i> (Easton, Pennsylvania), 28 (September): 58-63. |
| 1996 | 2.9138 | <p><i>Hills, hawks and Ho Chi Minh : more tales of a wayward runner.</i> Sandpoint, Idaho: Keokee Co. Publishing, 254 [256] pp.</p> <p>► See "Grand Canyon", pp. 201-209.</p> |
| 1999 | 2.3776 | <p>Over the edge; a run from rim to rim is not for the faint-hearted. <i>In: O'Reilly, Sean, O'Reilly, James, and Habegger, Larry (eds.), Grand Canyon : true stories of life below the rim.</i> San Francisco: Travelers' Tales, pp. 92-101.</p> <p>► Reprinted from Kardong (1993).</p> |

Kasindorf, Martin

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| 1977 | 2.3779 | <p>The Grand Canyon high. <i>Newsweek</i>, 90 (July 18): 59-60.</p> <p>► South Rim hiking.</p> |
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Käß, Werner [Käss, Werner]

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| 1964 | 2.22853 | <p>Gewaltiger Grand Canyon; eine Wanderung durch die größte Schlucht der Welt [<i>transl.</i> 'The magnificent Grand Canyon; a hike through the world's largest canyon']. <i>Die Natur</i>, 72(5): 173-180. [<i>In German.</i>]</p> |
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Keable, Ed [Keable, Edward T.]

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| 2021 | 2.30842 | <p>[Field briefing.] <i>In: Explorations with Ed [SECTION]. Canyon Views</i> (Grand Canyon Conservancy), 28(2) (Fall/Winter): 8.</p> <p>► Remarks on a loop hike on South Kaibab Trail, Tonto Trail, Plateau Point Trail, Bright Angel Trail; with staff. (Keable is Superintendent of Grand Canyon National Park.)</p> |
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Keator, Glenn

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| 2018 | 2.31872 | <p>Botanic Garden supervisor Joe Dahl retires. <i>Manzanita</i> (Friends of the Regional Parks Botanic Garden, Oakland, California), 22(1) (Winter): 9-11.</p> <p>► See p. 10: "Joe loves to hike in desert climates and belonged for many years to a group that made an annual pilgrimage to the Grand Canyon; the group reserved room at the bottom of the canyon whenever it was available, going anytime from spring through fall. Sometimes the group hiked all the way from the south rim to the north rim. Sadly, the group changed when the leader retired, and Joe no longer makes his favorite annual trek." (ENTIRE NOTE)</p> |
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Keillor, Garrison

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| 2000 | 2.18486 | Walking down the canyon. <i>Time</i> , (July 31):. |
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Kelsey, Michael R.

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| 1986 | 9.223 | <i>Canyon hiking guide to the Colorado Plateau</i> . Provo, Utah: Kelsey Publishing, 256 pp. |
| 1991 | 9.226 | <i>Canyon hiking guide to the Colorado Plateau</i> . Provo, Utah: Kelsey Publishing, 2nd ed. |
| 1995 | 9.227 | <i>Canyon hiking guide to the Colorado Plateau</i> . Provo, Utah: Kelsey Publishing, 3rd ed., 288 pp. |
| 1999 | 9.507 | <i>Canyon hiking guide to the Colorado Plateau</i> . Provo, Utah: Kelsey Publishing, 4th ed. |
| 2003 | 9.1807 | <i>Technical slot canyon guide to the Colorado Plateau</i> . Provo, Utah: Kelsey Publishing, 288 pp. |
| 2006 | 9.773 | <i>Non-technical canyon hiking guide to the Colorado Plateau</i> . Provo, Utah: Kelsey Publishing, 5th ed., 384 pp. |
| 2008 | 9.1808 | <i>Technical slot canyon guide to the Colorado Plateau</i> . Provo, Utah: Kelsey Publishing, 2nd ed., 336 pp. |
| 2021 | 9.1809 | <p><i>Technical slot canyon guide to the Colorado Plateau</i>. Provo, Utah: Kelsey Publishing, updated 2nd ed., 368 pp.</p> <p>► See "Deer Creek Narrows, Grand Canyon, Arizona" (pp. 340-341). This was written just prior to the National Park Service's closure of the Deer Creek narrows to casual visitation, in deference to Native American cultural and spiritual values. Kelsey does mention, briefly (pp. 339, 340), that closure might be pending, though assumes it is a Park Service move to protect river runners from climbers' equipment that might wash down through the falls.</p> |
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Kempa, Rick

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| 2014 | 2.21460 | (ED.) <i>On foot : Grand Canyon backpacking stories</i> . Flagstaff, Arizona: Vishnu Temple Press, 243 pp. |
| 2014 | 2.21462 | Claim your due: A backpacker's view of river-runners. <i>In</i> : Kempa, Rick (ed.), <i>On foot : Grand Canyon backpacking stories</i> . Flagstaff, Arizona: Vishnu Temple Press, pp. 148-152. |

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2024 2.32016 *Truths of the trail.* [No place]: Deep Wild Press, 113 pp.
 ► Hiking tips and reminiscences. Grand Canyon, see pp. 39, 48, 74-78, 101-112.

Kemper, Steve

2001 2.8129 Clippety-clopping along; thanks to several dozen surefooted beasts of burden, tiny Supai, Arizona, gets its mail every weekday. *Smithsonian*, 31(12) (March): 38-40.

Kemsley, William, Jr.

1977 2.18096 *Wildlife country : how to enjoy it.* Washington, D.C.: National Wildlife Federation, 208 pp.
 ► See "A Family Backpack in the Grand Canyon".

1978 2.3814 A family backpack in the Grand Canyon. *Backpacker*, 6(1) (February) (25): cover, 2, 37-42, 74-78.

1980 2.3815 We thought we knew all about hiking until we tried . . . Grand Canyon in winter. *National Parks and Conservation Magazine*, 54(10) (October): cover/back cover [wrap-around], 3, 16-18. [Ellipsis is part of title.]

1980 2.3816 Step by step through the Grand Canyon. *Sierra*, 65 (January/February): 55-57.

Kennedy, Robert J.

1923 2.32558 Pacific Coast bids party fond farewell; Biltmore Special leaves Los Angeles amid ovation from western hoteldom—memorable stop at Grand Canyon. *National Hotel Review*, 18(20) (October 13): 19, 64, 66-67, 70.
 ► Pertains to the conclusion of a 23-day trip by special train from New York and return for the purpose of commemorating the opening of the Biltmore Hotel in Los Angeles. See pp. 19, 64 regarding events at Grand Canyon, focusing on El Tovar. "The trip to the Grand Canyon, and the enjoyable day spent there filled with delightful incidents and thrills will always be remembered. On arrival the members of the party were met at the Grand Canyon railway station by Victor Patrosso, manager of the Hotel El Tovar, and Charles H. Ingels, assistant manager. There were rim rides, horseback rides, and many ventured into the depths of the canyon."

Kerler, Jim

2016 2.24446 From the Chair [COLUMN]. *The Muir View* (Sierra Club, John Muir Chapter, Madison, Wisconsin), [April]: 2. [Issue does not print month or year on it.]
 ► Includes remarks on a six-day mid-winter backpack trip on the Tonto Plateau, Grand Canyon.

Kildare, Maurice [pseudonym] [Richardson, Gladwell]

1970 2.9879 Bandit loot in Grand Canyon; Hermit Trail is so forbidding now it might be easier to work for a living than to risk your neck probing its stones and underbrush! *Old West*, 7(1)(25) (Fall): 32-35, 49-53.

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Kimball, Ivory G.

- 1912 2.14212 *Recollections from a busy life, 1843 to 1911.* Washington, D.C.: The Carnahan Press, 229 pp.
- ▶ See pp. 197-199. Includes a mule trip into the canyon in 1906.
 - » See quotations in the anthology, *"My God, there it is!": The World Encounters the Grand Canyon, 1540-1926* (Raven's Perch Media, 2022), p. 465.
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King, Bert

- 1989 2.12107 *Moon trip : a personal account of the Apollo program and its science.* (Donna Peterson, ed.; artwork by Lee Sheffield and Jean Perkins.) Houston, Texas: University of Houston, 149 pp.
- ▶ Astronaut geological training at Grand Canyon, pp. 28-31.
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King, June O'Neill

- 1989 2.24458 A most memorable mule trip. *Northern Arizona's Mountain Living magazine*, (February):.
- 1991 2.24459 A most memorable mule trip. *Rimmin'* (Grand Canyon Pioneers), 6(1) (December 1990/January 1991): [4].
- ▶ Facsimile reproduction of King (1989, [ITEM NO. 2.24458](#)).
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King, Neil

- 2022 3.2012 Hiking down to the Grand Canyon's only hotel. *The New York Times*, (June 13): B7.
- ▶ Online version of the article gives title as "Hiking Down to Phantom Ranch, the Grand Canyon's 'Destination Hotel'".
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Kitt, Edith S.

- 1970 2.3859 Motoring in Arizona in 1914. *Journal of Arizona History*, 11(1): 32-65.
- ▶ In a 1914 Studebaker touring car. From her diary. Arrives at Grand Canyon at Grandview, with side trips east to Hance's and Buggeln's ranch, and west to El Tovar. Includes some lengthy details of a trail trip to the river on Bright Angel Trail.
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Kleihauer, Aylsworth

- 1965 2.7721 Last man on a mule train. *Westways*, 57(10, Part 1): 22-24.
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Knipmeyer, James H.

- 1994 2.3879 Down Bright Angel Canyon. *Grand Canyon Pioneers Society, Newsletter*, 5(2): 5-7.
- ▶ See also Bill Suran, "More on Bright Angel Canyon", 5(3): 3-4.
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Koehler, Cee

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| 2005 | 2.20505 | Grand Canyon run an “awesome” experience. <i>Legacy</i> (Peachtree City Running Club, Peachtree City, Georgia), (January): 8. |
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Kolb, Emery C.

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| 1935 | 2.3929 | Cheyava Falls. <i>In</i> : History and exploration of the Grand Canyon region. <i>Grand Canyon Natural History Association, Natural History Bulletin</i> 2, pp. 10-17. |
| 2004 | 2.10023 | Cheyava Falls. <i>The Ol' Pioneer</i> (Grand Canyon Historical Society), 15(3) (July/September): 3-5.
► Reprinted from Grand Canyon Natural History Association Natural History Bulletin 2 (1935). |

Kompar, Dario, AND Kompar, Gordana Zwicker

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| 2010 | 2.16993 | Na dnu Velikog kanjona [<i>transl.</i> 'At the bottom of the Grand Canyon']. <i>Hrvatski Planinar</i> (Hrvatskog Planinarskog Saveza, Časopi) (Zagreb, Croatia), 102(6) (June): 202-205. [<i>In Croatian.</i>]
► Hike via South Kaibab and Bright Angel Trails. |
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Korte, Nic

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| 2014 | 2.21470 | Freedom and risk. <i>In</i> : Kempa, Rick (ed.), <i>On foot : Grand Canyon backpacking stories</i> . Flagstaff, Arizona: Vishnu Temple Press, pp. 67-81. |
| 2015 | 2.22953 | Knowing the Grand Canyon in your bones. <i>High Country News</i> , 47(12) (July 20): 44-45. |

Kovács-Árvai, Ágnes

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| 2020 | 2.30002 | Csodák nyomában [<i>transl.</i> 'In search of miracles']. <i>Balatonfűzfői Hírlap</i> (A Balatonfűzfői Önkormányzat ingyenesen megjelenő havilapja) (Balatonfűzfői, Hungary), 30(11) (November): 17. [<i>In Hungarian.</i>]
► Regarding Szabóné Jámbor Eszter's (Eszter Jámbor) storybook idea for hikers with children, which was conceived during a hike in the Grand Canyon. Take note also of Jámbor (2017, ITEM NO. 2.29458 and Szendi (2018, ITEM NO. 2.29459 ; 2019, ITEM NO. 2.30001). |
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Kramer, Lauren

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| 2013 | 2.21134 | Hike deep into the Grand Canyon. <i>The Canadian Jewish News</i> (Montreal Edition), 43(30) (August 29) (23 Elul 5773): 33. |
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Kraas-Walden, Hans George [Walden, Bob]

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| 1952 | 6.462 | <i>Der Tod am Bright Angel-Trail</i> [<i>trans.</i> 'Death on the Bright Angel Trail']. Leverkusen: Franke, 31 pp. (Bob Hill im Wilden Westen. Bd. 29.) [Young-reader title.] [<i>In German.</i>]
► Comic book format. |
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Kreutz, Douglas, AND Elms, David, Jr.

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| 1994 | 2.3948 | Miles of wonderland beckon hikers to the North Rim's Ken Patrick Trail. <i>Arizona Highways</i> , 70(8) (August): 56, inside back cover. |
| 1995 | 2.3949 | If you're into great scenic views, try Transept Trail on the North Rim. <i>In</i> : Hike of the Month [SECTION]. <i>Arizona Highways</i> , 71(7) (July): 56. |
| 1995 | 2.3950 | Discover a spectacular trek on the North Rim's Uncle Jim Trail. <i>In</i> : Hike of the Month [SECTION]. <i>Arizona Highways</i> , 71(9) (September): 56, inside back cover. |

Kreutz, Douglas, AND James, Kerrick

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| 1996 | 2.3951 | Havas Canyon; land of the blue-green water. <i>Arizona Highways</i> , 72(4) (April): cover, 1, 30-35. |
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Kuhn, Tom

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| 1993 | 2.3975 | The Bill Hall Trail to Deer Creek Falls is a steep plunge into Grand Canyon. <i>In</i> : Hike of the Month [SECTION]. <i>Arizona Highways</i> , 69(9) (September): 56, inside back cover.
► Includes photographs by Peter Ensenberger and Gary Ladd. |
| 2005 | 2.10229 | Retracing Goldwater's route to Kolb Arch; a lone hiker dares a treacherous trail to revisit the isolated natural bridge. <i>Arizona Highways</i> , 81(4) (April): 50-55. |

Kuhn, Tom, AND Danley, Richard L.

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| 1998 | 2.3979 | Powell Plateau or the Colorado River: Your choice on the Grand Canyon's North Bass Trail. <i>Arizona Highways</i> , 74(8) (August): 56, inside back cover. |
| 2000 | 2.7473 | The no-sweat Cape Final Trail ends near an inspiring Grand Canyon overlook. <i>Arizona Highways</i> , 76(7) (July): 56, inside back cover. |
| 2002 | 2.8732 | Canyon confrontation; hiking the lightly traveled Grandview and New Hance trails requires facing fears. <i>Arizona Highways</i> , 78(3) (March): inside front cover-1, 6-15. |

Kuhn, Tom, AND Griffin, Fred

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| 1995 | 2.3982 | Christmas Eve at Phantom Ranch. <i>Arizona Highways</i> , 71(12) (December): 4-9. |
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Kuhn, Tom, AND Heath, Bernadette

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| 2002 | 2.8822 | Deserted Surprise Canyon. <i>Arizona Highways</i> , 78(4) (April): 6-11. |
| 2003 | 2.9542 | Tonto East Trail; an uncrowded route for a great Grand Canyon view. <i>Arizona Highways</i> , 79(10) (October): 34-39. |

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Kuhn, Tom, AND Ladd, Gary

1993 2.3980 The lure of Thunder River. *Arizona Highways*, 69(5) (May): 40-44, back cover.

Kuhn, Tom, AND Lawson, Chuck

1997 2.3981 Four-wheel to Blue Spring in Cape Solitude country. *Arizona Highways*, 73(7) (July): 50-53.

Kurneta, David, AND Burke, Jordan

2016 2.24957 Warrior hike; in their own words. *Arizona Trail News* (Arizona Trail Association, Phoenix), 24(2) (Summer): 6-7.
 ▶ Warrior Expeditions program that puts combat veterans on National Scenic Trails.

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Ladd, Gary

1994 2.3989 Dances with mice. *Arizona Highways*, 70(2) (February): 32-37.
 ▶ About George Steck.

LaFrance, Paul

2010 2.15122 Hiking to Thunder River. *Grand Canyon River Runner*, (11) (Winter): 10-11.

Lago, Don

2010 2.12954 Neil Armstrong assists GCHS. *The Bulletin* (Grand Canyon Historical Society), 14(2) (March): 2.
 ▶ Armstrong shares memories of geology training at Grand Canyon, toward Lago's research.

2012 2.17075 That's one small step . . . in the Grand Canyon. *The Ol' Pioneer* (Grand Canyon Historical Society), 23(2) (Spring): 1, 2, 3-12. [Ellipsis is part of title.]
 ▶ Astronauts' geology training.

2025 2.32231 *Canyon and cosmos : searching for human identity in the Grand Canyon*. Reno and Las Vegas: University of Nevada Press, 353 pp.
 ▶ Includes inner canyon personal reflections.

Laingen, Christopher

2019 2.29029 Christopher Laingen. *In*: The Faculty [SECTION]. *Eastern Illinois University, Department of Geology and Geography, 2018-2019 Annual Newsletter*, pp. 14-15. [Includes note of a three-day, 30-mile hike on the Boucher, Tonto, and Bright Angel Trails, Grand Canyon; and photo of Grand Canyon.

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Lâm, Trần

- 2018 2.27693 Bỏ con mình C.Ù.N.G.Đ.I... Là người thích du lịch bụi, sau khi làm bố, tôi đã quyết định thường xuyên cùng bé cưng của mình đi khắp nơi để khám phá những điều mới mẻ, những miền đất lạ. [*transl.* 'My child and I are going... TOGETHER! As someone who loves backpacking and traveling, after becoming a father, I decided to frequently travel with my little one to explore new things and unfamiliar places.'] *Jetstar Pacific* (Jetstar Airways, Hồ Chí Minh, Vietnam), (July/August): 24-27. [Ellipsis is part of title, thus.] [*In Vietnamese, with serial title in English, thus.*]
- 2018 2.27694 Now let's go. A veteran backpacker, and a new dad, I decided to travel with my little baby all over the places [*sic*] to spot out something new and get off the beaten track. Ever thought about it? *Jetstar Pacific* (Jetstar Airways, Hồ Chí Minh, Vietnam), (July/August): 46-47.
- In English, this is an abbreviated version of the article in Vietnamese that appears on pp. 24-27 (ITEM NO. 2.27693). Includes Grand Canyon, but see the Vietnamese version for two photographs taken at Grand Canyon.

Lamont, George

- NO DATE 9.230 *Granite Gorge route systems.* Flagstaff, Arizona: Granite Visions, [27] pp. [*Ca. 1986.*]

Lamp, Mike

- 1997 2.4006 Inward bound; hikers find each other while exploring the beauty of the Canyon. *In: Outdoors!* [FEATURE]. *Flagstaff Live!*, 3(10) (May 15-28): 28, 47.

Lancaster, Justine

- 1966 2.4007 Crossing Grand Canyon by foot. *Desert Magazine*, 29(8/9) (August/September): 50.

Landau, Wilhelm von

- 1888 2.14539 *Travels in Asia, Australia and America, comprising the period between 1879 and 1887. Part I.* New York: George Landau, 357 pp.
- See pp. 195-196. Unclear whether Landau stopped to visit the canyon. "From Peach Springs is the departing point for the Grand Cañon of the Colorado, one of the greatest natural wonders in the world." Includes a few brief, generalized remarks about the canyon's geography, concluding, "The river, looking up the cañon, is magnificent and beyond the most extravagant conception of the imagination." No real details.
- 1889 2.14540 *Reisen in Asien, Australien und Amerika* [*transl.* 'Travels in Asia, Australia and America']. Berlin W.: Hugo Steinitz, Verlag, 508 pp. [*In German.*]
- See pp. 264-265. The text of this volume differs significantly from the English version of 1888 (ITEM NO. 2.14539). It seems a bit more probable that Landau had visited the canyon from Peach Springs, though without any details of the journey. [The train] "... hält in Ash Fork und Peach Springs an. Von da gelangt man per Stellwagen, nach etwa 5 stündiger Fahrt, zu einem der größten Naturwunder der Welt, dem „Grand Cannon of the Colorado“ [*in English, thus*]" [*transl.* '... stops in Ash

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Fork and Peach Springs. From there, one can reach, by stagecoach, after about a 5-hour journey, one of the greatest natural wonders of the world, the "Grand Canyon of the Colorado" . . .']. There are more contemplative, though brief, remarks on the physical geography and origin of the canyon.

Lane, Brian J.

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| 2012 | 9.970 | <i>Hikernut's Grand Canyon companion : a guide to hiking and backpacking the most popular trails into the canyon: Bright Angel, South Kaibab and North Kaibab Trails.</i> Woodstock, Vermont: The Countryman Press, 2nd ed., 90 pp. (Distributed by W. W. Norton and Co., New York.)
► For 1st ed. see Lane and Bryant (2007). |
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Lane, Brian J., AND Bryant, Kathleen

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| 2007 | 9.683 | <i>Hikernut's Grand Canyon companion : a guide to hiking and backpacking the most popular trails into the canyon : Bright Angel, South Kaibab and North Kaibab Trails.</i> Sedona, Arizona: A Sense of Nature, 96 pp. |
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Lange, Steve

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| 2008 | 2.11603 | Extreme deliveries; transporting the U.S. mail via land, air and water. <i>American Profile</i> , (December 7-13): 1, 8-9.
► Includes mail to Supai, Arizona. |
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Langer, Freddy

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| 2010 | 2.14670 | Maultiere rutschen nicht aus [<i>transl.</i> 'Mules don't slip']. <i>In</i> : Langer, Freddy (ed.), <i>Grand Canyon und Las Vegas : ein Reiselesebuch.</i> Hamburg: Ellert und Richter Verlag, pp. 92-101. [<i>In German.</i>]
► Originally in <i>Frankfurter Allgemeine</i> , October 1, 2002. |
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Lankford, Andrea

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| 2006 | 9.659 | <i>Haunted hikes : spine tingling tales and trails from North America's national parks.</i> Santa Monica, California: Santa Monica Press, 373 pp.
► Grand Canyon, pp. 87-99. |
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Lanza, Michael

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| 2001 | 2.23734 | Scrambling shoe field test. <i>Backpacker</i> , 29(4) (May): 88-90, 92-96.
► See "Montrail TRS Comp", p. 92; notes that tester Annette McGivney hiked off North Rim of Grand Canyon to test this ankle-height hiking shoe. See also testers' profiles, p. 129. |
| 2007 | 9.692 | Lost trails. <i>Backpacker</i> , (June): 64-70, 72.
► See "Horsethief Trail, Grand Canyon National Park, AZ", p. 68. |
| 2011 | 9.1112 | Grand Canyon; deep space; discover surprising solitude and endless vistas on an easy-access multiday trip between rim and river. <i>Backpacker</i> , (June): 42-47. |
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Larese, Steve

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| 2018 | 2.26904 | This isn't going to be easy. <i>Arizona Highways</i> , 94(5) (May): 42-47.
▶ Nankoweap Trail. |
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Lauritzen, Jonreed

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| 1941 | 2.4023 | Thunder River; an adventure in the Canyon. <i>Arizona Highways</i> , 17(6) (June): 14-15, 44-45.
▶ Hiking to Thunder River off the North Rim at Indian Holler; lost a couple of times. |
| 1950 | 2.4026 | Thunder River. <i>Arizona Highways</i> , 26(4) (April): cover, 3, 16-25.
▶ Cover photo by Allen C. Reed. Color photos by Reed, Chuck Vallentine, Charles C. Niehuis. |
| 2025 | 2.32369 | Thunder River: An adventure in the Grand Canyon. (Photographs by Rich Rudow.) <i>Arizona Highways</i> , 101(8) (August): 18-25.
▶ Reprinted from the June 1941 issue (ITEM NO. 2.4023), with new photographs here. |

Lavender, David

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| 1984 | 2.4037 | Gale Burak of the Grand Canyon. For the love of wilderness . . . <i>Arizona Highways</i> , 60(9) (September): 32-35. [Ellipsis is part of title.]
▶ Includes inner canyon experiences as a ranger, in the national park and at Supai. |
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Lawrence, Jane

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| 1963 | 2.20653 | Vacationing "West of the Mississippi". <i>News Letter</i> (Ravenna Ordnance Plant [Ravenna Arsenal, Inc.], Ravenna, Ohio), 17(7) (July): 7.
▶ Notes having gone to Grand Canyon, "one of the most spectacular sights of all": "We had to see more, and a 6½-hour mule ride down into the Canyon gave us a closer view of the beautiful green Colorado River and was one of the highlights of our stay at Grand Canyon." (ENTIRE NOTE) |
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Leadership Resources

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| 2008 | 6.515 | <i>Successful Test Taking : Reading 5</i> . Port Huron, Michigan: Leadership Resources, [18] pp.
▶ See "Mail Call", pp. [13]-[16], [18]; regarding mail delivered to Supai by mule. |
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Leake, Harvey

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| 2008 | 2.11672 | The 1891 Nordenskiöld expedition to the Grand Canyon. <i>In</i> : Berger, Todd R. (ed.), <i>Reflections of Grand Canyon historians; ideas, arguments, and first-person accounts. Grand Canyon Association, Monograph 14</i> , pp. 191-194. (2nd Grand Canyon History Symposium, January 25-28, 2007, Grand Canyon National Park.) |
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| 2018 | 2.27203 | Through the camera's lens: Historic images help unravel the stories of forgotten pack trips to the Grand Canyon and beyond. <i>In:</i> Quartaroli, Richard D. (compiler, ed.), <i>Celebrating 100 years of the National Park Service, November 2016 : a gathering of Grand Canyon historians : ideas, arguments, and first-person accounts</i> . Grand Canyon, Arizona: Grand Canyon Association, pp. 22-26. |
| 2020 | 2.29933 | The 1909 Townsend expedition to the Grand Canyon and Rainbow Bridge. <i>In:</i> Quartaroli, Richard D. (compiler, ed.), <i>Celebrating 100 years of Grand Canyon National Park, February 2019 : a gathering of Grand Canyon historians : ideas, arguments, and first-person accounts</i> . Grand Canyon, Arizona: Grand Canyon Association [and Grand Canyon Historical Society], pp. 7-11. |
| 2025 | 2.32147 | Quentin Roosevelt's Grand Canyon adventures. <i>In:</i> Spamer, Earle E. (ed.), <i>Those Who Made a Difference : proceedings of the 6th Grand Canyon History Symposium, Grand Canyon, Arizona, November 1-4, 2023</i> . Grand Canyon, Arizona: Grand Canyon Conservancy, pp. 17-22. |

Leavengood, Betty

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| 1984 | 2.4052 | Why did the two women hike the Canyon? <i>Tucson Lifestyle Magazine</i> , (March/April): 6, 26-30. |
| 1999 | 2.4054 | <i>Grand Canyon women : lives shaped by landscape</i> . Boulder, Colorado: Pruett Publishing Co., 248 pp.
► See in particular: "Gale Burak" and "Lady Mule Wranglers of the Grand Canyon". |
| 2001 | 2.7949 | Pioneers hike Powell Plateau. <i>The Ol' Pioneer</i> (Grand Canyon Pioneers Society), 12(1) (January/March): 7-9. |
| 2004 | 2.10082 | <i>Grand Canyon women : lives shaped by landscape</i> . Grand Canyon, Arizona: Grand Canyon Association, 2nd ed., 297 pp. |
| 2014 | 2.22905 | <i>Grand Canyon women : lives shaped by landscape</i> . Grand Canyon, Arizona: Grand Canyon Association, 3rd ed., 242 pp. |

Lee, Arthur

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| 1914 | 7.1060 | The Bright Angel Trail. <i>Improvement Era</i> , 17(9) (July): 817-824. [Fiction.]
► Jack Benton, a "chance traveler" in "August 18—". |
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Lee, D. J.

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| 2014 | 2.21476 | The edge is what we have. <i>In:</i> Kempa, Rick (ed.), <i>On foot : Grand Canyon backpacking stories</i> . Flagstaff, Arizona: Vishnu Temple Press, pp. 131-139. |
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Leigh, W. R.

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| 1911 | 2.4083 | <p>Impressions of an artist while camping in the Grand Canyon of the Colorado, Arizona. <i>Out West</i>, New Series, 2(1) (June): 15-27.</p> <p>► Divided into inspirational sections: "Morning", "Forenoon", "Noon", "Afternoon", "Evening", "Night", "Sunrise". Illustrated by six photographs, none of which pertain to the artist's vantage point in the canyon; and while there are no reproductions of any of the artist's works created there, each of the sections is a richly colored word painting.</p> |
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Leister, Mary McFarland

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| 1959 | 2.4084 | <p>Afoot in the Grand Canyon. <i>American Forests</i>, 65(8) (August): 32-34, 44-45.</p> <p>► South Kaibab Trail to Phantom Ranch, return via Bright Angel Trail.</p> |
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Lemmon, J. G. [Lemmon, John Gill]

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| 1888 | 2.4085 | <p>Grand Cañon of the Colorado. <i>Overland Monthly</i>, New Series, 12(69) (September): 244-256.</p> <p>► Based on an extended visit to the canyon at Peach Springs. Gill was a preeminent botanist, accompanied by his also-well-known botanist–artist wife, Sara. [Regarding the Gills' visit see also Spamer (2024, ITEM NO. 2.31908).]</p> <p>» See extensive quotations relating to the Grand Canyon visit in the anthology, <i>"My God, there it is!": The World Encounters the Grand Canyon, 1540-1926</i> (Raven's Perch Media, 2022), pp. 192-195.</p> |
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Lemon, Jake

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| 2008 | 2.18876 | <p>Long distance packing. <i>Squaw Butte Back Country Horsemen</i> (Emmett, Idaho), (June): [unpaginated].</p> <p>► Preparations for, and brief recounting of, a long-distance mule trip that began with a rim-to-rim crossing of Grand Canyon. Includes author's discussion with Ron Clayton at Grand Canyon.</p> <p>NOTE: Among the follow-up articles under this author and serial, only those cited here were located. Note as well that the order of some articles seems to be awry. There may be two sets of printings, or reprintings.</p> |
| 2008 | 2.18877 | <p>Long distance packing—Day 1. <i>Squaw Butte Back Country Horsemen</i> (Emmett, Idaho), (July): [unpaginated].</p> <p>► South Rim to Phantom Ranch.</p> |
| 2008 | 2.18878 | <p>Long distance packing; day 2. <i>Squaw Butte Back Country Horsemen</i> (Emmett, Idaho), (October/November): [unpaginated].</p> <p>► Phantom Ranch to Cottonwood Campground.</p> |
| 2009 | 2.22142 | <p>Grand Canyon pack trip. <i>Squaw Butte Back Country Horsemen</i> (Emmett, Idaho), (September/October): 2-3.</p> <p>► Day 1. Grand Canyon Village, Bright Angel Trail, Phantom Ranch.</p> |
| 2009 | 2.18879 | <p>Grand Canyon pack trip; continued. <i>Squaw Butte Back Country Horsemen</i> (Emmett, Idaho), (November/December): 9-10.</p> <p>► Day 5, April 19. North Rim to De Motte Campground.</p> |

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| 2010 | 2.18880 | Grand Canyon pack trip; continued. <i>Squaw Butte Back Country Horsemen</i> (Emmett, Idaho), (January/February): 3-4.
▶ Days 3-4, April 17-18, 2004. Cottonwood Campground to North Rim. |
| 2010 | 2.18881 | Grand Canyon pack trip—continued; week 2, day 5, Monday, 4/19/2004. <i>Squaw Butte Back Country Horsemen</i> (Emmett, Idaho), (May/June): 4.
▶ North Rim to De Motte Campground. (<i>NOTE</i> : This repeats the text of the November/December 2009 issue (<i>ITEM NO.</i> 2.18879).) |
| 2010 | 2.18882 | Grand Canyon pack trip—continued. <i>Squaw Butte Back Country Horsemen</i> (Emmett, Idaho), (July/August): 6-8.
▶ Week 2, days 6-7, April 20-21, 2004. De Motte Campground to Jacob Lake. |
| 2010 | 2.18883 | Grand Canyon pack trip—continued. <i>Squaw Butte Back Country Horsemen</i> (Emmett, Idaho), (September/October): 6-8.
▶ Week 2, days 8-9, April 22-23, 2004. Jacob Lake through Orderville Canyon to a point 14 miles from Stateline Campground. |

Leonard, Brendan

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| 2019 | 9.1661 | <i>The art of getting lost : 365 days of adventure, big and small.</i> Guilford, Connecticut: Falcon, 164 [165] pp.
▶ See “#30 Trek to Havasupai, Arizona” [<i>sic</i>] (pp. 94-97); “#37 Hike from Rim to Rim in the Grand Canyon, Arizona” (pp. 118-119). |
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Leopold, Aldo

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| 2013 | 2.28659 | [Letter] To Clara Leopold, May 11, 1917. <i>In: Aldo Leopold : a Sand County almanac and other writings on ecology and conservation.</i> (Curt Meine, ed.) New York: The Library of America, pp. 758-760.
▶ Includes brief remarks on a trip into Grand Canyon, p. 758. |
| 2013 | 2.28660 | [Letter] To Estella Leopold, Grand Canyon, July 18 [1917]. <i>In: Aldo Leopold : a Sand County almanac and other writings on ecology and conservation.</i> (Curt Meine, ed.) New York: The Library of America, pp. 760-762.
▶ Describes a trip into Grand Canyon. |

Lester, Alison

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| 1997 | 6.1510 | <i>Celeste sails to Spain.</i> Rydalmere, New South Wales: Hodder Headline Australia, [32] pp. [Young-reader fiction.]
▶ Includes other characters. In section, “In Dreams”, see p. [30], “Rosie rides down the Grand Canyon” (a drawing with legend only). (With reprintings as cited below.) |
| 1998 | 6.1511 | <i>Celeste sails to Spain.</i> London: Allen and Unwin, [32] pp. |
| 1999 | 6.1512 | <i>Celeste sails to Spain.</i> Boston: Houghton Mifflin Co., 1st American ed., [32] pp. (Walter Lorraine Books.) |
| 2006 | 6.1513 | <i>Celeste sails to Spain.</i> Sydney: Hachette Children’s Books Australia, [32] pp. |

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2017 6.1514 *Celeste sails to Spain.* London: Little, Brown Books for Young Readers, [32] pp.

Lesure, Thomas B.

1952 3.706 Getting to know the Grand Canyon. Mule trip puts one on an intimate footing with the big gorge. *The New York Times*, (May 4): XX 31.

Lewis, Bernice

2015 8.715 Hiking out. *In*: Anderson, Peter, and Kempa, Rick (eds.), *Going down Grand : poems from the Canyon*. [Fruita, Colorado?]: Lithic Press, p. 118.

Lewis, Sarah, AND Gamboni, Simon

2014 2.22519 Open road; on a road trip across southern America, Sarah Lewis soaks up endless desert scenes, modern marvels in Palm Springs and the dining highlights of Austin, Las Vegas and New Orleans. (Photos by Simon Gamboni.) *Mercedes-Benz Magazine* (Stuttgart), (July): 64-71.
 ► See pp. 64-65, double-page illustration, "A Grand Scale. Hiking across Plateau Point on the Bright Angel Trail, Grand Canyon National Park, Arizona." See also pp. 68-69.

Lewis, Sylvia

1920 6.606 A dangerous venture. *In*: St. Nicholas League [SECTION]. *St. Nicholas*, 47(3) (January): 279-280. [Young-reader title.]
 ► The author unusually describes a crossing on the cable over the Colorado River. "Slowly we wound down 'Jacob's Ladder' at sunset. The Grand Cañon was a spot of unequalled beauty as the sun faded away in the west. But beautiful as its purples and gold were, they failed to thrill us, for on the morrow we were to undertake a trip known to all for its danger. When we reached the foot of the cañon, the roar of the angry Colorado made us realize what a perilous journey we were about to begin, for we were to cross the cañon in a 'skip,' or basket, which runs on a cable and is large enough to carry an animal and two or three people.
 "Morning saw us ready for the crossing, and two men, myself, and the burro (which the guide refused to leave behind) climbed into the basket. It fell to me to sit on the donkey's back, as there was standing room for only two in the skip. All went well until we reached the center, when 'Bright Angel' (for such was the burro's name) began to kick and jump, as the roar of the river was so loud it frightened him. And I was nearly paralyzed with fright when I looked into the depths below me. I began to appreciate the outside world more than I had the night before. Slowly the skip approached land, and after a few terrible moments the burro began to recover from its terror. Finally we reached solid ground; and long after, as I gazed at the river from the rim of the cañon, I heard some bystander remark, 'I thought it was a *big* river!' as the Colorado looks small from the brink.
 "I wish they could cross it as I did; they would think it quite big enough."
 The author is indicated to be 13 years of age, from Arizona (so indicated on p. 278). (*NOTE*: U.S. census records for 1910 show a Sylvia M. Lewis, aged 4, in Globe, Arizona; daughter of Earnest W., a circuit judge, and Esther. —*E.E.S.*)

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Lewon, Dennis

1999	9.824	Grandview Trail, Grand Canyon. <i>In</i> : Tough love; 12 trails that'll chew you up, spit you out, and have you begging for more [FEATURE]. <i>Backpacker</i> , 27(8) (October) (181): 44.
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Liebig, Sally

1995	2.4116	Hearty pioneers trek to Havasupai. <i>O' Pioneer</i> (Grand Canyon Pioneers Society), 6(7): 8-9.
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Lindahl, Larry

2005	2.10205	Following an ancient route to Elves Chasm; Grand Canyon backpackers trace 45 rough miles into remote terrain. <i>Arizona Highways</i> , 81 (February) (2): 1, 18-27, back cover.
2007	2.11182	Falling for falls; remote North Rim trail plunges down to the canyon's most mystical waterfalls. <i>Arizona Highways</i> , 83(6) (June): 1, 8-15, outside back cover. ► Thunder River Trail.
2010	2.13208	Just another day at the office. Sally Underwood used to be a veterinarian, but she wanted a bigger office. Much bigger. So, she sold her business, followed her heart and now leads rigorous, multiday backpack trips into the Grand Canyon, where she's an instructor for the Grand Canyon Field Institute. On a recent trip to Phantom Creek, she took one of our writers to work with her. <i>Arizona Highways</i> , 86(5) (May): 44-47.

Lindau, Paul

1885	2.22870	<i>Aus der Neuen Welt. Briefe aus dem Osten und Westen der Vereinigten Staaten.</i> [transl. 'From the New World. Letters from the East and West of the United States.'] Berlin: Verlag von Ferdinand Salomon, 385 pp. [In German.] ► See Chapter 19, "Das 'Grand Cañon of the Colorado' in Arizona." (pp. 286-306). Lindau traveled across America in the summer of 1883, as Richard Oberländer [see Oberländer herein] records that Lindau was one of the party of Germans that descended into the canyon at Peach Springs; a group of thirteen men, interestingly including an advance man of the Santa Fe Railway. It is an account that is more personable than other accounts of Peach Springs visits.
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Lindsey, Kelsey

2021	2.30098	And old-timers are still blowing our minds. <i>In</i> : Tell Me Something Good [SECTION]. <i>Outside</i> , (April/May): 48. ► Brief note of Dale Sanders, 85, completing Grand Canyon Rim-to-Rim-to-Rim hike.
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Lloyd, Elizabeth

- 1906 6.1013 Down the Grand Canyon. *Scattered Seeds* (First-day School Association of Philadelphia), 38(3) (March): 58-59. [Young-reader title.]
- The writer's report of her Grand Canyon experience is written for a Philadelphia Quaker Sunday School association, mostly about her ride down to the river.
 - » See this item quoted in the anthology, *"My God, there it is!": The World Encounters the Grand Canyon, 1540-1926* (Raven's Perch Media, 2022), pp. 465-467.
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Loftus, Margaret

- 2010 2.13739 The year of adventure; tours of a lifetime; our fifth annual list of the 50 of the world's best guided expeditions. *National Geographic Traveler*, 27(4) (May/June): 86-94.
- See p. 94, "From Rim to Shining Rim".
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Long, William Simon

- 1913 2.18870 The charms of the great Southwest. *American Catholic Quarterly Review*, 38 (April) (150): 305-321.
- Includes Grand Canyon, though largely the usual sort of account even with his unusual sighting of the "cyclopean tabernacle borne aloft by obelisks". His long description of a nighttime storm is, however, the charm; probably one of the most peculiarly, intensely tortured descriptions from the canyon in which if he attempts to out-adjective, out-analogy the greatest of Grand Canyon writers, he sorely loses (as did they). By the time he gets to the bottom of things on Bright Angel Trail "on the sure-footed little donkey called the burro" he is less stupified, offering only ". . . and now we view a vortex of maddened cataracts that sweep over boulder and mound at a death-dealing pace."
 - » See more extensive quotations in the anthology, *"My God, there it is!": The World Encounters the Grand Canyon, 1540-1926* (Raven's Perch Media, 2022), pp. 569-570.
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Loree, L. F.

- 1922 2.19280 *Railroad freight transportation*. New York and London: D. Appleton and Co., 771 pp.
- See p. 728: "A prominent engineer who has much service in the West is fond of recalling, as an example of high activity, that in April, 1915, he, then weighing 175 pounds, walked from the water's edge of the Colorado River, three miles, to the Indian Village [Havasupai Gardens] in the Grand Canyon, making the ascent of 2600 feet in 82 minutes. His energy output was .17 of a horsepower." (ENTIRE NOTE)
- 1922 2.20058 [Passages quoted from *Railroad Freight Transportation*.] *From*: Sexton, J. R., Craine, A., Gaines, R. H., Haugh, J. L., Penfield, W. H., Starkie, J. L., and O'Rourke, G. M. (subcommittee), Appendix A, (1) Continue the study and report on plans and methods for obtaining railway labor. *In*: Johnston, C. E. (chairman), Report of Committee XXII—Economics of Railway Labor. *American Railway Engineering Association, Bulletin*, 24 (December).
- Committee report, pp. 263-293; Appendix A, pp. 264-287. See p. 283 (quoting L. F. Loree): "A prominent engineer who has much service in the West is fond of recalling, as an example of high activity, that in April, 1915, he, then weighing 175 pounds, walked from the water's edge of the Colorado River, three miles, to the Indian Village [Havasupai Gardens] in the Grand Canyon, making the ascent of 2,600 feet in

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82 minutes. His energy output was .17 of a horsepower." (ENTIRE NOTE) For the original volume, see Loree (1922, [ITEM NO. 2.19280](#)).

Lorimer, George Horace

1919 2.14103 *Let's go! Let's go!* *In:* Van Loan, Charles E., *Buck Parvin and the movies : stories of the moving picture game*. New York: George H. Doran Co., pp. vii-xiii. (The Books of Charles E. Van Loan. Memorial Edition.)

► This is the introduction to the volume, in which the writer reminisces about Van Loan, particularly his playful and reflective fondness for the Grand Canyon. "Half the time Van was an overgrown boy playing around like a shaggy, lumbering, barking, pawing puppy. But when he was in a grown-up mood he was a man all over. This side of him came out on the long walks, when he talked in his vivid, forceful way about men and books and affairs; or on the hard all-day rides down in the Canyon, when there was so much to see that we talked little; or in the evenings on the rim and in the camp below, when night spread through the Canyon and finally covered the glowing sky above."

Also included is this notable reminder of Van Loan's playfulness: "Alas! even as he talked to [the tourists] Van was sizing up some rock that was balanced temptingly over the abyss, for he had a vice. He liked to roll rocks and, unless he was watched, he rolled them. Once out beyond Desert View, forty miles up the Canyon, where there was no danger of "beaning" an inoffensive tourist below, he triumphantly disclosed a crowbar that he had hidden under the carriage robe, and spent a pleasant afternoon working with my two boys to dislodge a rock that was as big as a piano. They were an hour putting it over, but what a noble smash it made, and how it did roll down that five thousand feet, and what a long wolf howl of triumph Van let out as it toppled over the rim!"

Lummis, Charles F.

1892 2.4207 *A tramp across the continent*. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons, 270 pp. [With later printings.]

► See pp. 241-254. A solo tramp by foot from Cincinnati, Ohio, to Los Angeles. He began on September 12, 1884, and walked 3,507 miles in 143 days. In Arizona (by now 1885) he followed the railroad, pausing to tramp afoot to see the Grand Canyon at Peach Springs, with a climb of Diamond Peak (while suffering from an arm broken earlier in the trip). He had also acquired the company of a dog.

» See Lummis's unique encounter with the canyon (pp. 242-248) transcribed in the anthology, *"My God, there it is!": The World Encounters the Grand Canyon, 1540-1926* (Raven's Perch Media, 2022), pp. 198-199.

1969 2.4224 *A tramp across the continent*. Albuquerque, New Mexico: Calvin Horn, 270 pp.

1982 2.4225 *A tramp across the continent*. (Introduction by Robert E. Fleming.) Lincoln, Nebraska: University of Nebraska Press, 270 pp.

Lundean, J. L., AND Payne, J. E.

1948 2.4227 Mule college. *Saturday Evening Post*, 221(14) (October 2): 30-31, 120-123.

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Luten, Winifred

1952 3.707 Doing the Grand Canyon trails on foot. *The New York Times*, (June 15): X 26.

Luttrell, Chuck [Luttrell, Charles]

2014 2.20903 Grand Canyon's Lava Falls "Trail". *In*: Luttrell, Jean, Some things change. *The Ol' Pioneer* (Grand Canyon Historical Society), 25(2) (Spring): cover, 2, 3-4.

Lyman, Lauren D.

1936 3.1672 Score charlatans in archaeology. Prof. Tozzer, Dr. Kidder warn historians one stone tool does not make a culture. Tut-Ankh-Amen blamed. Providence session also gets a picture of how WPA is helping work of the archivists. *The New York Times*, (December 30): 9.

► Includes note *in passing*, "Workers in Arizona had to ride on horseback thirty miles through the Grand Canyon to survey the records of the Supai Indian reservation."

Lyngholm, Donovan

1979 2.7742 Planning the granddaddy: A Grand Canyon trek. *Arizona Alumnus*, 51(4) (May/June):.

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M., Ken

2006 2.20473 7 days in Grand Canyon; trip report Dec 17-23, 2005; Hermit's Rest, Tonto Plateau, Bright Angel by way of Ribbon Falls. *The Yodel* (Lynnwood, Washington), 13(2) (October): 4, 6-7.

MacDonald, Dugald

2007 2.11007 Best damn weekend ever; Hike the Grand Canyon's North Rim waterfalls. *Backpacker*, 35(1) (February): 31.

2009 2.13004 Where solitude rules. *Backpacker*, (August): 66-73.
 ► See pp. 66-67, 71. Tanner Trail.

Machen, Arthur W., Jr.

1917 2.13499 (COMPILER) *Letters of Arthur W. Machen : with biographical sketch*. Baltimore, Maryland: "Privately Printed", 380 pp.

► Regarding the compiler's father, a Maryland lawyer. See p. 353:
 "One distinctive form which this humour took was a quaint, semi-humorous use of long or unusual words to express everyday thoughts—always without the slightest touch of pedantry. [. . .] Foreigners were sometimes puzzled by this use of language. For example, at the Grand Cañon of Arizona, he asked a Frenchman who had just

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returned from the bottom of the cañon whether he had been “remunerated.” The bewildered traveller thought the inquiry was whether he had been paid for making the descent!”

Maldonado C., Roberto

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| 1907 | 2.13098 | <p><i>Comisión científica en Europa y Estados Unidos de N. A. [transl. 'Scientific commission in Europe and the United States of North America']</i>. Valparaíso, Chile: Talleres Tipográficos de la Armada, 231 pp. (“Publicado en la Revista de Marina por orden de la Dirección General de la Armada.”) [In Spanish.]</p> <p>► Includes brief note of a trip into the canyon (<i>in translation</i>): “On the morning of the 27th we made a descent down those grandiose granite walls, in order to admire the Colorado River up close. The excursion was somewhat painful; but it was done without incident.”</p> <p>» See extensive quotations, in translation, relating to the Grand Canyon visit in the anthology, “<i>My God, there it is!</i>”: <i>The World Encounters the Grand Canyon, 1540-1926</i> (Raven’s Perch Media, 2022), pp. 442-443. Or see the same passages transcribed in the original language, accompanied by the translation, in <i>The Grand Canyon! A Worldwide, Year-By-Year Anthology and Annotated Bibliography of Personal Encounters with the World’s Greatest Draw, 1540-2022</i> (Raven’s Perch Media, 2022), Nº 696 (pp. 441-442).</p> |
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Manfredini, Becky

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| 2014 | 6.919 | <p>Hike down the Grand Canyon. In: Harvey, Stephanie, and Goudvis, Anne (program consultants), <i>Grand Canyon National Park</i>. [No place]: National Geographic Learning, Cengage Learning, pp. 8-15. [Young-reader title.]</p> |
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Manilève, Vincent

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| 2025 | 2.32244 | <p><i>Le veuf noir du Grand Canyon : trois épouses, quatre meurtres, une vie de mensonges [transl. 'The Black Widow of the Grand Canyon: three wives, four murders, a life of lies']</i>. Paris: 10 X 18, 240 pp. [In French.]</p> <p>► True crime genre. Features Robert Spangler’s murder of his third wife, Sharon, in Grand Canyon in 1993.</p> |
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Manning, Cyril

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| 2002 | 2.9523 | <p>Call of the chasm; not much compares to a 25-mile, rim-to-rim trek across the Grand Canyon in one day. <i>Attaché</i> (US Airways), (August):.</p> |
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Manning, Robert, AND Manning, Martha

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| 2013 | 9.1664 | <p><i>Walking distance : extraordinary hikes for ordinary people</i>. (Maps by Ryan Mitchell.) Corvallis, Oregon: Oregon State University Press, 243 pp.</p> <p>► See “Kaibab Trail”, pp. 123-130.</p> |
| 2017 | 9.1388 | <p><i>Walks of a lifetime : extraordinary hikes from around the world</i>. Guilford, Connecticut: Falcon (Globe Pequot), 246 pp.</p> <p>► See “Grand Canyon Rim Trail (Arizona, United States)”, pp. 81-87; “Havasut Canyon (Arizona, United States)”, pp. 113-117.</p> |

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Margolin, Peter

- 2000 2.9652 The making of lunar explorers. *Geotimes*, (August):.
 ► Astronaut geology training; includes Grand Canyon.

Marriner, Dave

- 2015 9.1287 *Pocket adventure guide to great hikes in Grand Canyon National Park.* (Gerald, Marriner, ed.) [No place]: DAJO Adventure Gear, LLC, 54 pp. (Pocket Adventure Guide.)
 ► Cover adds: "Waterproof & Durable", "Take Time To Explore". Small format, 4 x 5 inches with large spiral binding.

Marsden, Arnold

- 2023 7.1169 *Grand Canyon Christmas : a national park hiking adventure novel.* [No place]: Striving for Safety LLC, 1st ed., 277 pp. [An on-demand publication.] [Fiction.]

Marsh, Bea

- 1955 2.4323 The mule I'll never forget. *Desert Magazine*, 18(1) (January): 9.
 ► Grand Canyon.

Marsh, Susan

- 1970 3.885 The long trail into tribal lands of the Havasupai. *The New York Times*, (September 27): XX 16.

Marshall, Ian

- 1994 2.4324 Cliff notes, foot notes, and the literary canyon: Colin Fletcher's *The Man Who Walked Through Time*. *Journal of the Southwest*, 36(2): 176-184.

Marston, Glyn

- 2011 2.16933 *Thud, sweat and tears.* [No place]: CreateSpace, 509 pp. [An on-demand publication.]
 ► Includes portions about a Grand Canyon run on foot.

Martin, J. C.

- 1982 2.19760 Down to Cataract Canyon. From the Grand Canyon to the Supai village.—A tortuous, tedious and steep trail. *In*: Maurer, Stephen G. (ed.), *Grand Canyon by stage*. Albuquerque, New Mexico: Heritage Associates, pp. 14-18.
 ► Originally published in 1894 in the *Journal Miner*, Prescott, Arizona, "By the Editor".
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Martin, John, AND Martin, Dot

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| 2019 | 2.28102 | Arizona sun brightens the day! The adventures of John and Dot Martin. <i>Central Vermont Runners Newsletter</i> (Middlesex, Vermont), 40(3) (May): 3-4.
► Includes Grand Canyon (Rim Trail). |
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Martin, Tom

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| 1997 | 9.258 | Stinking hot hikes; Eminence Break Trail. <i>The Waiting List</i> (Grand Canyon Private Boaters Association), 1(9) (November): 3. |
| 1998 | 9.259 | Stinking hot hikes; Redwall Cavern. <i>The Waiting List</i> (Grand Canyon Private Boaters Association), 2(2) (May): 5. |
| 1998 | 9.13 | Hot hikes/Diamond Peak. <i>The Waiting List</i> (Grand Canyon Private Boaters Association), 2(1) (February): 13. [Without by-line.] |
| 1998 | 9.260 | Hot hikes; the Tabernacle. <i>The Waiting List</i> (Grand Canyon Private Boaters Association), 2(3) (August): 21. |
| 1998 | 9.261 | Stinking hot hikes; Vulcans Throne. <i>The Waiting List</i> (Grand Canyon Private Boaters Association), 2(4) (November): 17. |
| 1999 | 9.262 | Stinking hot hikes; Ramparts [sic] Cave. <i>The Waiting List</i> (Grand Canyon Private Boaters Association), 3(1) (February): 23.
► Rampart Cave. |
| 1999 | 9.263 | Stinkin' hot hikes; Stone Creek. <i>The Waiting List</i> (Grand Canyon Private Boaters Association Quarterly), 3(3) (August): 23. |
| 1999 | 9.453 | <i>Day hikes from the river : a guide to 75 hikes from camps on the Colorado River in Grand Canyon National Park</i> . Flagstaff, Arizona: Vishnu Temple Press, x, 172, [9] pp.
[NOTE: Odd-even pagination reversed from convention.] |
| 1999 | 9.454 | Stinkin' hot hikes; Monument Creek. <i>The Waiting List</i> (Grand Canyon Private Boaters Association), 3(4) (December): 21. [Without by-line.] |
| 2000 | 9.508 | Hot hikes; Nankoweap to Kwagunt loop. <i>Grand Canyon Footprints</i> (Grand Canyon Hikers and Backpackers Association), 1(1): [1-2].
► Excerpt from Martin's 1999 book. Issue distributed January 2001. |
| 2001 | 9.509 | Hot hikes—Carbon Chuar loop. <i>The Waiting List</i> (Grand Canyon Private Boaters Association), 4(4) (Winter 2000-2001): 33.
► Excerpt from Martin's 1999 book. |
| 2001 | 9.520 | Hot hikes—Spring Canyon. <i>The Waiting List</i> (Grand Canyon Private Boaters Association), 5(1) (Spring): 34.
► Excerpt from Martin's 1999 book. |
| 2001 | 9.539 | Hot hikes—Whitmore Wash. <i>The Waiting List</i> (Grand Canyon Private Boaters Association Quarterly), 5(2) (Summer): 35. |
| 2001 | 9.557 | Hot hikes; Phantom Ranch and Pipe Creek. <i>The Waiting List</i> (Grand Canyon Private Boaters Association), 5(3) (Fall): 30-31. |

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2002	9.579	<i>Day hikes from the river : a guide to 100 hikes from camps on the Colorado River in Grand Canyon National Park.</i> Flagstaff, Arizona: Vishnu Temple Press, 2nd ed., 224 pp.
2006	9.678	<i>Day hikes from the river : a guide to 100 hikes from camps on the Colorado River in Grand Canyon National Park.</i> Flagstaff, Arizona: Vishnu Temple Press, 3rd ed., 224 pp.
2010	9.846	<i>Day hikes from the river : a guide to 100 hikes from camps on the Colorado River in Grand Canyon National Park.</i> Flagstaff, Arizona: Vishnu Temple Press, 4th ed., 224 pp.
Martinez, Rik		
2011	2.20311	Meet Master Naturalist—Martha Mobley. <i>Lost Pines Master Naturalist</i> (Texas A&M University and Texas Parks and Wildlife), 11(1) (January): 2. ► Notes Mobley's "most memorable trip", a hike into Havasu Canyon.
Mason, Harold D.		
1916	2.4381	The Grand Canyon and its wonderful caves. <i>Overland Monthly</i> , New Series, 67: 113-116. ► Hiking Grandview Trail, including explorations of the caves.
Mason, Harry B.		
1909	2.14094	The trip to Los Angeles. A daily diary written on board the Santa Fe train which took the eastern and middle-western members of the American Pharmaceutical Association to the meeting last month—interesting incidents which transpired along the way. <i>Bulletin of Pharmacy</i> (Detroit), 23(9) (September): 360-365. ► Item signed "H.B.M." See pp. 362-363, and additional photos on p. 365. Additional photo also in 23(10) (October): 405. Includes brief remarks concerning a mule trip to Havasupai Gardens. » See quotations relating to the Grand Canyon visit in the anthology, <i>"My God, there it is!": The World Encounters the Grand Canyon, 1540-1926</i> (Raven's Perch Media, 2022), pp. 497-498.
Mater, Rick		
2022	2.31140	<i>Six hours : running for my life in the Grand Canyon : a memoir.</i> Los Angeles: Boulevard 55 Books, 243 pp. [An on-demand publication.] ► The author's experience was running to the bottom of the canyon and up as a "64-year-old cardiac patient with multiple stents in his 'widow-maker' aorta." (from the back cover).
Mather, Steven T.		
1926	2.14454	Annual report of the Director of the National Park Service. <i>In: Report of the Director of the National Park Service to the Secretary of the Interior for the fiscal year ended</i>

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June 30, 1926 and the travel season, 1926. Washington, D.C.: U.S. Government Printing Office, pp. 1-57.

► See: "Swedish Royalty Visited Several National Parks", p. 12, and Plate 1. Refers to Crown Prince Gustaf Adolf and Crown Princess Louise, who crossed Grand Canyon from North to South by mule; see photograph, "Crown Prince and party on new Yaki Point section of Kaibab Trail".

Matthes, François E.

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| 1927 | 2.4386 | <p>Breaking a trail through Bright Angel Canyon. <i>Grand Canyon Nature Notes</i>, 2(6) (November 21): cover, 1-4 [entire issue].</p> <p>► This is topographer Matthes's story of blazing a trail through Bright Angel Canyon during the 1902-1903 topographical survey of the eastern Grand Canyon, conducted by Matthes, which produced the first larger-scale maps of that part of the canyon. His account first relates the survey party's pack train struggles to cross the canyon on the Bass Trails, before blazing a route down off the North Rim at the head of Bright Angel Canyon, a trail that would later be known as the Old Bright Angel Trail, with the trail along Bright Angel Creek eventually becoming the North Kaibab Trail.</p> <p>» See this item quoted in the anthology, <i>"My God, there it is!": The World Encounters the Grand Canyon, 1540-1926</i> (Raven's Perch Media, 2022), pp. 386-388.</p> |
| 1928 | 2.27578 | <p>Breaking a trail through Bright Angel Canyon. <i>Arizona Highways</i>, 4(1) (January): 9, 21. [Issue enumeration on banner (p. 5) mistakenly printed as 3(10); is correct on cover and on the masthead, p. 10.]</p> |
| 1935 | 2.4387 | <p>Breaking a trail through Bright Angel Canyon. <i>In</i>: History and exploration of the Grand Canyon region. <i>Grand Canyon Natural History Association, Natural History Bulletin</i> 2, pp. 18-22.</p> |
| 1994 | 2.4388 | <p>Breaking a trail through Bright Angel Canyon. <i>In</i>: Lamb, Susan (ed.), <i>The best of Grand Canyon Nature Notes</i>. Grand Canyon, Arizona: Grand Canyon Natural History Association, pp. 2-4.</p> <p>► Reprinted from <i>Grand Canyon Nature Notes</i>, November 1927, ITEM NO. 2.4386.</p> |
| 2018 | 2.27579 | <p>Breaking a trail through Bright Angel Canyon. <i>In</i>: Stieve, Robert (ed.), <i>Grand Canyon National Park : 10 decades of stories and photographs from Arizona Highways : 1919-2019</i>. Phoenix: Arizona Highways, pp. 11-18.</p> <p>► Reprinting of Matthes (1928, ITEM NO. 2.27578).</p> |
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Mattoon, Laura I., and Bragdon, Helen D.

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| 1923 | 2.12694 | <p><i>Services for the open</i>. New York: The Century Co., 211 pp. [Reprinted by Association Press (New York, 1947).].</p> <p>► "'Services for the Open' are designed primarily for camps, for use in schools during the out-door seasons of the year, or for any group of people who wish, in the spirit of sunshine and great spaces, to worship 'the God of the open air.' " (p. vii). See pp. 126-127, "Johnny" in the Grand Canyon (credited to John Burroughs, "Time and Change"; credit on p. xx).</p> <p>"It is quite worth-while to go down into the canyon on mule-back, if only to fall in love with a mule, and to learn what a sure-footed, careful, and docile creature, when he is on his good-behavior, a mule can be. My mule was named 'Johnny,' and there was soon a good understanding between us. I quickly learned to turn the whole problem of that perilous descent over to him. He knew how to take the sharp turns</p> |
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and narrow shelves of that steep zigzag much better than I did. I do not fancy that the thought of my safety was 'Johnny's' guiding star; his solicitude struck nearer home than that. There was much ice and snow on the upper part of the trail, and only those slender little legs of 'Johnny's' stood between me and a tumble of two or three thousand feet. How cautiously he felt his way with his little feet, as, with lowered head, he seemed to be scanning the trail critically. Only when he swung around the sharp elbows of the trail did his forefeet come near the edge of the brink. Only once or twice at such times, as we hung for a breath above the terrible incline, did I feel a slight shudder. One of my companions, who had never before been upon an animal's back, so fell in love with her 'Sandy' that she longed for a trunk big enough in which to take him home with her."

Mattox, Don

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| 2005 | 2.10222 | A Steck story—unique "water" bottles; from the memories and pen of hiking partner Don Mattox. <i>Footprints</i> , (12) (January/February): 6.
► George Steck. |
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Matula, Arthur

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| 1983 | 2.4393 | Ribbon Falls. <i>Diversions</i> , 5(2): 26-33. |
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Maurer, Stephen G.

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| 1986 | 2.4397 | Grand Canyon trails: Following the footsteps of W. W. Bass. <i>Wildwater</i> , 7(2) (April/May): 12-15. |
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Mautz, Rainer

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| 2008 | 2.21412 | Sampling the world. <i>Coordinates</i> (Delhi), 4(3) (March): 22-24, 26, 27.
► "This article describes an ongoing project that has the goal to visit the degree intersections of each latitude and longitude on land, or within sight of land, around the world documenting the visit with photographs at each location and publish them on the Degree Confluence website." Global positioning technology. See p. 26: "What confluence has most unsuccessful attempts? 36°N 112°W, Arizona, USA has 7 unsuccessful attempts due to its location in the Grand Canyon. This point is tempting for many visitors, who then fail 200m from the goal at almost vertical Coconino Sandstone." (ENTIRE NOTE)
NOTE: The coordinate location was nearly visited by Woody Harrell on October 11, 2003, as reported on the Degree Confluence website, http://confluence.org/confluence.php?id=91 (accessed September 14, 2014; unchanged, December 22, 2025); the documented GPS-read coordinates of the visit were 35°59.998'N, 111°59.996'W. The precise 36/112 intersection seems to be effectively on the vertical cliff face. |
| 2010 | 2.32109 | How arbitrary locations turn into places of interest. <i>Geodezija ir Kartografija/Geodesy and Cartography</i> (Vilnius), 36(1): 35-40.
► See p. 39, "What confluence [of degree intersections] has most unsuccessful attempts? 36°N 112°W, Arizona, USA has 7 unsuccessful attempts due to its location in the Grand Canyon. This point in the National Park is tempting for many visitors, who then fail 200 m from the goal at almost vertical Coconino Sandstone." (ENTIRE NOTE) |

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Maxa, Christine

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| 2006 | 2.10651 | 10 most scenic hikes. <i>Arizona Highways</i> , 82(5) (May): cover, inside front cover-1, 20-33, back cover. |
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Maxa, Christine, AND Danley, Richard L.

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| 2002 | 2.9029 | Canyon express; visions of a steak dinner compel our author to finish a grueling one-day Rim-to-river-to-Rim hike along Boucher Trail. <i>Arizona Highways</i> , 78(9) (September): 1, 18-23, back cover. |
| 2004 | 2.9995 | Nankoweap Trail challenges hikers, rewards with uncommon views. <i>Arizona Highways</i> , 80(8) (August): 48-inside back cover. |

Maxa, Christine, AND McDonald, Robert G.

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| 2000 | 2.7750 | Following Diamond Creek along its canyon rewards hikers with pools and waterfalls. <i>In</i> : Hike of the Month [SECTION]. <i>Arizona Highways</i> , 76(11) (November): 56, inside back cover. |
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Maxa, Christine, AND Smith, David H.

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| 1999 | 2.7751 | Cathedral Wash offers more than the celestial stroll its name suggests. <i>In</i> : Hike of the Month [SECTION]. <i>Arizona Highways</i> , 75(2) (February): 56, inside back cover. |
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Maxwell, Nicholas

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| 2016 | 2.24648 | Orienteering musings in the USA. <i>Devon Orienteer</i> (Devon Orienteering Club, United Kingdom), (173) (July): 4.
► Includes notes on a one-day hike to bottom of Grand Canyon and return. |
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May, Klara

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| 1931 | 2.25613 | <i>Mit Karl May durch Amerika</i> [transl. 'With Karl May through America']. Radebeul bei Dresden: Karl-May-Verlag, 189 pp. [In German.]
► Karl May was one of the most noted German authors of first-person narratives. See "Zum Grand Canyon des Colorado" [transl. 'To the Grand Canyon of the Colorado'] (pp. 82-90) and "Ruhepause am Colorado" [transl. 'Rest break at the Colorado'] (pp. 90-97). |
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May, Roy H., Jr.

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| 2024 | 2.32370 | The Merriam Expedition to San Francisco Mountain: Life zones and the founding of ecology. <i>Journal of the Southwest</i> , 66(4) (Winter): 391-555 [entire issue].
► Includes venture into the Grand Canyon. |
| 2025 | 2.32301 | Florence, Hart, and Vernon: San Francisco Mountain, Flagstaff, and the Grand Canyon. <i>The Ol' Pioneer</i> (Magazine of the Grand Canyon Historical Society), 36(2) (Spring): 8-15.
► Florence Merriam Bailey, C. Hart Merriam, and Vernon Bailey. Includes venture into the Grand Canyon. |

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McBride, Erica

- 2014 2.28816 The Grand Canyon. After traversing Devil's Corkscrew at the Grand Canyon, intern year suddenly seemed a bit more manageable! Erica McBride, M.D. First-year resident. (Photo by Sean P. McBride.) *Cuentos* (A Collection of Art from the Internal Medicine Residents and Attendings at GW) (George Washington University, School of Medicine and Health Sciences, Medical Faculty Associates), 2014: 24.
- Photo and legend only. Bright Angel Trail.
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McBride, Peter [McBride, Pete]

- 2018 2.27280 *The Grand Canyon : between river and rim.* (Foreword by Hampton Sides. Introduction by Kevin Fedarko.) New York: Rizzoli International Publications, Inc., 236 pp.
- Dust jacket cover, title-page and publisher's information page (p. 236) also include the logo of Grand Canyon Association, although information on p. 236 and on rear flap of dust jacket specify that the volume is "published by" Rizzoli, and spine is imprinted with the Rizzoli logo. Not stated, but sales of this title benefit Grand Canyon Association.
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McBride, Pete [McBride, Peter]; Fedarko, Kevin; AND Heyn, Ellen

- 2017 2.26232 Wild friends; an 800-mile trek inside the Grand Canyon. *In:* Grand Canyon Issue. *Colorado Plateau Advocate*, (Fall/Winter): 30-31.
- McBride and Fedarko interviewed by Heyn.
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McClellan, Bill

- 1981 2.4416 Back to the basics; life at the bottom of the Canyon. *Arizona Highways*, 57(4) (April): 38-46.
- Bruce Aiken family at Roaring Springs. Includes remarks on Aiken's artwork, and photo of him sitting at an easel.
- 2018 2.27601 Back to the basics: Life at the bottom of the Canyon. *In:* Stieve, Robert (ed.), *Grand Canyon National Park : 10 decades of stories and photographs from Arizona Highways : 1919-2019*. Phoenix: Arizona Highways, pp. 155-164.
- Bruce Aiken family at Roaring Springs. Reprinting of McClellan (1981, [ITEM NO. 2.4416](#)).
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McClellan, Laurie

- 2014 2.21464 Time's factory. *In:* Kempa, Rick (ed.), *On foot : Grand Canyon backpacking stories*. Flagstaff, Arizona: Vishnu Temple Press, pp. 12-15.
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McConnell, Tayloe, AND Muller, Seth

- 2007 2.11384 The long-eared legacies; building Grand Canyon history on the backs of mules. *Northern Arizona's Mountain Living Magazine*, (August): 14-19, 67.
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McCormick, Molly

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| 2014 | 2.21467 | Grand connection. <i>In</i> : Kempa, Rick (ed.), <i>On foot : Grand Canyon backpacking stories</i> . Flagstaff, Arizona: Vishnu Temple Press, pp. 40-47. |
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McCrary, Roy, AND Kurs, Mitch

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| 2015 | 2.23670 | High School Deaf Academic Bowl 2015 highlights. <i>PAWSitive Reflections</i> (California School for the Deaf, Riverside, California), 61(2) (Spring/Summer): 14.
► Includes note of hike in Grand Canyon. |
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McCroskey, Mona Lange

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| 2004 | 2.10216 | <i>A mule's eye view of the Grand Canyon : the photograph collection of trail guide Ray Tankersley</i> . Prescott, Arizona: HollyBear Press, 122 pp. |
| 2008 | 2.11658 | A mule's-eye view of Grand Canyon: The photograph collection of trail guide Ray Tankersley. <i>In</i> : Berger, Todd R. (ed.), <i>Reflections of Grand Canyon historians; ideas, arguments, and first-person accounts. Grand Canyon Association, Monograph 14</i> , pp. 113-118. (2nd Grand Canyon History Symposium, January 25-28, 2007, Grand Canyon National Park.) |

McCutcheon, John T.

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| 1909 | 2.4428 | Doing the Grand Canyon. <i>Appleton's Magazine</i> , 13(6) (June): 641-648.
► First appearance herein of the set of humorous cartoons that complement the text.
» See extensive quotations in the anthology, <i>"My God, there it is!": The World Encounters the Grand Canyon, 1540-1926</i> (Raven's Perch Media, 2022), pp. 498-503 (which also reproduces all of the cartoons). |
| 1909 | 2.4429 | <i>Doing the Grand Canyon</i> . Kansas City, Missouri: Fred Harvey, 19 pp. [Also later printings.] |
| 1909 | 2.4430 | <i>Doing the Grand Canyon</i> . [Separate, reprinted from <i>Appleton's Magazine</i> , 13(6) (June, 1909).] 8 pp.
► Different from Fred Harvey editions; larger format. Fred Harvey eds. probably all dated 1922 (see ITEM NO. 2.4432); some include credit to <i>Appleton's Magazine</i> , 1909. |
| 1914 | 2.4431 | Doing the Grand Canyon; being some impressions of the "Titan of Chasms", the greatest natural wonder on the American continent. <i>In</i> : <i>The World Traveller De Luxe</i> , pp. 25-36.
► Reprinted from <i>Appleton's Magazine</i> . |
| 1922 | 2.4432 | <i>Doing the Grand Canyon</i> . [No place]: Fred Harvey, 19 pp.
► Reprinted from <i>Appleton's Magazine</i> , June, 1909. |
| 1981 | 2.4433 | 1909: Doing the Grand Canyon. <i>In</i> : Schullery, Paul (ed.), <i>The Grand Canyon: early impressions</i> . Boulder, Colorado: Colorado Associated University Press, pp. 111-120.
► Reprint of McCutcheon (1909). |

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| 2008 | 2.11592 | <i>Doing the Grand Canyon (1922)</i> . Whitefish, Montana: Kessinger Publishing, LLC, 24 pp.
► Facsimile reprint of 1922 ed. |
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McDougall, Christopher, AND Davidson, Eric Ray

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| 2014 | 2.21974 | FKT up? <i>Outside</i> , (December): cover, 68-69, 72-73. [Fastest Known Times.]
► See p. 73, sidebar, "Faster, Higher, Crazier". Includes "Grand Canyon (Rim-to-Rim): Rob Krar, 2h, 51m, 38s; May 5, 2012" (ENTIRE NOTE). |
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McGarry, Susan Hallsten

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| 2007 | 2.11358 | <i>Bruce Aiken's Grand Canyon : an intimate affair</i> . (Foreword by John McCain, introduction by James Ballinger.) Grand Canyon, Arizona: Grand Canyon Association, 150+ pp. |
| 2008 | 2.11437 | An intimate affair; a new book chronicles the 30 years Bruce Aiken spent painting—and living in—the Grand Canyon. <i>Southwest Art</i> , 37(9) (February): 8, 112-113.
► Excerpted from <i>Bruce Aiken's Grand Canyon: An intimate affair</i> . |
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McGivney, Annette

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| 2000 | 2.7757 | Trekking poles; field test. <i>Backpacker</i> , 28(9) (December): 89-96, 121. |
| 2001 | 2.8580 | Hike through geologic time. <i>In</i> : Life List [FEATURE]. <i>Backpacker</i> , 29(9) (December): 64. |
| 2002 | 2.9009 | A ditch in a day; traverse a billion years of weathered rock when you hike deep into a canyon (and back) in a day. <i>In</i> : Are you tough enough to be a day hiker? [FEATURE]. <i>Backpacker</i> , 30(7) (September): 42. |
| 2008 | 9.1607 | Grand Canyon National Park; drop into America's belly on a little-known hike that dips in and out of four different canyons, each belessed with gurgling spring water. <i>In</i> : National parks lifelist [FEATURE]. <i>Backpacker</i> , 37(6) (August): 76, 78-81.
► Tonto Trail. |
| 2009 | 2.12919 | Depth perception. The best view in the Grand Canyon can't be seen from the rim. Brave the trek to Royal Arch, hidden deep in the gorge, and your world will never look the same. <i>In</i> : Base Camp: Destinations [SECTION]. <i>Backpacker</i> , (May): 12-21.
► Contents page indicates, "National Parks Project: Part 1. Secret Grand Canyon". Inadequate page editing obscures pagination limit of McGivney item. |
| 2012 | 2.17084 | A matter of perspective; venturing deep into Grand Canyon has a way of putting life into balance and making you feel wonderfully small. <i>Grand Canyon Journal</i> , 2012: 5. (Photo by Elias Butler.) |

McGivney, Annette, AND Burcham, John

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| 2015 | 2.22055 | Scouting trip. <i>Arizona Highways</i> , 91(1) (January): 42-45.
► Boy Scouts of America Troop 65 from Wood Dale, Illinois; trip to Grand Canyon and rim-to-rim hike. See also letter from Mike Blaskiewicz, 91(3) (March): 4. |
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McKee, Edwin D.

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| 1933 | 2.4446 | On Canyon trails. <i>Grand Canyon Nature Notes</i> , 8(5) (August): 173-177, (6) (September): 191-194.
► First part pertains to eastern Grand Canyon National Park; second part to western portion. |
| 1934 | 2.4447 | Regarding the Nankoweap Trail. <i>Grand Canyon Nature Notes</i> , 8(11) (February): 246.
► Postscript and correction to the author's "On Canyon Trails" in 8(5) (ITEM NO. 2.4446). |
| 1948 | 2.4450 | On foot and in the saddle. <i>In</i> : Peattie, Roderick (ed.), <i>The inverted mountains : canyons of the West</i> . New York: Vanguard Press, Inc., pp. 253-286. |
| 1948 | 2.4451 | The Canyon trails. <i>In</i> : Peattie, Roderick (ed.), <i>The inverted mountains : canyons of the West</i> . New York: Vanguard Press, Inc., pp. 287-322. |
| 1994 | 2.4453 | On Canyon trails, parts I and II. <i>In</i> : Lamb, Susan (ed.), <i>The best of Grand Canyon Nature Notes</i> . Grand Canyon, Arizona: Grand Canyon Natural History Association, pp. 9-10.
► Reprinted from <i>Grand Canyon Nature Notes</i> , August and September, 1933. |

McKee, Robert Wylie

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| 1921 | 6.152 | A happy incident of finding water. <i>In</i> : St. Nicholas League [SECTION]. <i>St. Nicholas</i> , 48(9) (July): 856.
► The by-line indicates McKee is 11 years of age. This was an essay as part of "Prize Competition No. 256", for which the writer was awarded a Silver Badge in the St. Nicholas League. It relates to the commercial Wylie Way Camp at Bright Angel Point on the North Rim, which his parents managed. The entire item, regarding an over-the-edge exploit, is quoted here:
"At our camp at the Grand Cañon of the Colorado, we had not had nearly enough water; and as our spring was drying up quite fast, we knew we must either give up the camp or find more water. Our spring was down the cañon a way, so that we had to pack the water upon a burro and this made it very hard to get.
"One day, as my father and I were walking along a side cañon, I said, 'Stop a minute—I think I hear water flowing.' My father thought that it was only the wind, but I finally convinced him that it was water. The next day we tried to get down to where I heard the noise, but failed. The day after that we had better luck, but got into such a jungle of thorny plants and trees that we could hardly get through. At last we came upon a beautiful clear stream issuing from a hole in the rock.
"We went up out of the cañon a different way, and ran into a cliff-dwelling, in which we found many relics, including a skull, a stone hatchet, and lots of pottery. We found pottery at the spring, which showed that the cliff-dwellers had used that spring many hundreds of years ago.
"On the way up, we found a very easy way to the top of the cañon, which the cliff dwellers probably used.
"The cliff-dwelling was hidden, so that people could not find it, and they paid me money to guide them to it.
"This incident brought three happy things, namely, a dependable supply of water, an interesting cliff-dwelling, and a way of earning money." |
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McLennan, Dorothy

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| 1956 | 6.984 | Bright Angel Trail. <i>The Youth's Instructor</i> (Seventh-day Adventists, Washington, D.C.), 104(32) (August 7): 5.
▶ See also cover photo of Grand Canyon winter scene by Josef Muench. |
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McMorris, William B.

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| 1981 | 6.623 | A hike to the depths of Havasu. Long ago the Havasupai Indians found a magic land. Today they share it with campers like the Scouts of Troop 129. <i>Boys' Life</i> , 71(4) (May): 32-35, 66, 69. [Young-reader title.] |
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McMullan, Theresa

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| 2023 | 2.31308 | From the CEO. <i>Canyon Views</i> (Grand Canyon Conservancy), 30(1) (Winter): inside front cover.
▶ Remarks on a visit to the Tipoff Shelter, Tim's Hut, on South Kaibab Trail. |
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McNamara, Jeannine, AND Kleine, Rob

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| 2000 | 26.284 | <i>Hiking the Grand Canyon : the corridor trails</i> (Diane Fessler, ed.; Jeannine McNamara, narrator). ConMara Publishing, Inc. Video. 58:00. |
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McNamara, Kenneth [McNamara, Ken]

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| 2004 | 26.371 | <i>Hiking the Grand Canyon : the corridor trails : Bright Angel, South Kaibab, North Kaibab</i> . ConMara Publishing, Inc. DVD video. |
| 2014 | 26.1362 | <i>Hiking the Grand Canyon : the corridor trails : Bright Angel, South Kaibab, North Kaibab : 63 minutes of trail footage and animation</i> . ConMara Publishing, Inc. DVD video. |
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McNamee, Gregory

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| 1994 | 2.4473 | The Nordic Rim; trails with a view on the Grand Canyon's northern edge. <i>Outside</i> , (December): 136. |
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McNeice, Renwick

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| 1969 | 2.26362 | [Early travel to Grand Canyon.] <i>From:</i> Wuerth, Gustav C., '07. <i>In:</i> Class Notes [SECTION]. <i>Princeton Alumni Weekly</i> , 70(5) (October 21): 22.
▶ Wuerth quotes reminiscences of McNeice, regarding a trip to the North Rim of Grand Canyon by wagon in 1912 (<i>in passing</i>) and in 1914 a one-month trip by horseback that culminated descending "Bright Angel Trail" (<i>i.e.</i> , Old Bright Angel Trail, down Bright Angel Creek to the Colorado River). |
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McSally (Ms.) [McSally, Martha]

- 2020 2.29812 Farewell to the Senate. *Congressional Record—Senate*, 166(196) (November 18): S7060-S7061.
- Final remarks on the floor of the U.S. Senate. See p. S7061: “. . . I, like many other Arizonans, took in the beauty of our great landscapes by hiking sections of the Arizona trail. On a day-long trek to the bottom of the Grand Canyon and back with a dear friend, we were joined for part of the hike by the park’s new superintendent. We saw firsthand the benefits the Great American Outdoors Act would bring to this national treasure and crowning jewel of our State—legislation we championed in this very room.” (ENTIRE NOTE)

Meeks, Jeanne

- 2013 7.701 *Rim to rim : death in the Grand Canyon*. New Lenox, Illinois: Chart House Press, 268 pp. [An on-demand publication.] [Fiction.]

Menetre, Elmo

- 1973 2.20829 Canyon buff. *Desert Magazine*, 36(6) (June): 46.
- In response to Robert Cronin’s article on Grand Canyon mules in the March issue ([ITEM NO. 2.2186](#)), but specifically pertains to hiking tips, Bright Angel Trail vs. South Kaibab Trail.

Menta, Diane

- 2008 9.969 Ahh finder; the new breed of guy-friendly wellness retreats will make you rethink the term *spa*. *Best Life* (Emmaus, Pennsylvania), 5(3) (April): 50.
- See “Red Mountain, Utah”, an “adventure spa” offering “stellar hikes”, including a rim-to-rim Grand Canyon hike.

Metcalfe-Shaw, Gertrude E.

- 1926 2.4542 *English caravanners in the Wild West : the old pioneers’ trail*. (With sketches by Una Shaw Lang and other illustrations.) (Foreword by A. Wharton Metcalfe.) Edinburgh and London: William Blackwood and Sons, Ltd., 400 pp.
- Eastbound travel in the early 1920s by horse and wagon, the wagon fitted as a living space, from the west coast, picking up the Old Trails Road in Pasadena, headed for New York but ended by winter in Missouri, whence they returned West on a freight train. Grand Canyon, see pp. 94-113. They stabled their stock at the barn associated with El Tovar, having gotten permission so long as they tended to the animals themselves. Pages 104-109 are devoted to the travelers’ descent into the canyon on foot, so as to avoid the “organised trips, which [would have] tied us to time in a way apt to be irksome to our gipsy souls”. (Though no year is indicated in the book, biographical sketches of Metcalfe-Shaw indicate that after a riotous time as a British suffragette she moved to Canada during the war and by 1918 was living in Michigan.)
- » See selected quotations relating to the Grand Canyon visit in the anthology, *“My God, there it is!”: The World Encounters the Grand Canyon, 1540-1926* (Raven’s Perch Media, 2022), pp. 719-721.

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Metzler, Brian

- 2008 2.12880 New Grand Canyon record. *In*: Running Shorts [SECTION]. *Running Times*, (354) (March): 10.
- ▶ Dave Mackey rim-to-rim-to-rim run in 6:59:56.

Metzler, Brianna

- 2018 6.1380 High school students find challenge, inspiration at Grand Canyon. *Canyon Echo* (Sierra Club, Grand Canyon Chapter), 54(3) (Summer): 10.
- ▶ Students from Pueblo High School, Tucson, hike in Grand Canyon under the auspices of Tucson Inspiring Connections Outdoors. The writer is a Pueblo student.

Midge, Tiffany

- 2024 2.31657 Heard Around the West [COLUMN]. *High Country News*, 56(1) (January): 50.
- ▶ Includes remarks concerning Alfredo Aliago, aged 92, the oldest person to complete a rim-to-rim hike at Grand Canyon, his third (the first was in 2019). He plans a fourth hike in 2024. (No details.)

Miller, E. M.

- 1901 2.13648 A snow blizzard at the Grand Canyon. *American Amateur Photographer*, 13(11) (November): 499-505.
- ▶ A long and engaging narrative of a photographer's hike into the canyon with a companion. Includes five photos, only one of which shows snow. Travel was on Bright Angel Trail, though not indicated by name.
 - » See extensive quotations in the anthology, *"My God, there it is!": The World Encounters the Grand Canyon, 1540-1926* (Raven's Perch Media, 2022), pp. 373-374.

Miller, Joaquin [pseudonym] [Miller, Cincinnatus Heine]

- 1901 2.4575 A new wonder of the world. *Overland Monthly*, New Series, 37(3) (March): 786-790.
- ▶ Despite writing that "We were covered with the dust of the descent, our horses suffered from heat and thirst", and that the great poet and writer did not note what year this was, we are left wanting to know which trail he had descended, though his note that he was "Spending a night here" beside the Colorado River, one may imagine he had been on the new Hance Trail.
 - » See quotations relating to the Grand Canyon visit in the anthology, *"My God, there it is!": The World Encounters the Grand Canyon, 1540-1926* (Raven's Perch Media, 2022), pp. 374-375.

Miller, Rose

- 2010 2.21543 *Mules, mules and more mules : the adventures and misadventures of a first time mule owner*. [No place]: BookLocker.com, Inc., 272 pp.
- ▶ See first three chapters, pp. 3-40, pertaining to the author's mule ride in Grand Canyon.

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Mills, John

2005	2.12172	Grand Canyon rim to rim (R2R). <i>The Long Run</i> (Pikes Peak Road Runners, Colorado Springs, Colorado), 29(8) (November): 1, 11-13.
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Millspaugh, Dick D.

2003	2.23153	Who needs a chaplain at the bottom of the Grand Canyon? <i>Chaplaincy Today</i> (Association of Professional Chaplains, Journal), 19(2): 16-21. ► Regarding a mule ride into Grand Canyon. "This article is the author's personal reflection following a family medical crisis through which the value of pastoral care provided by professional chaplains became evident by its absence. It was presented as a speech delivered to the Association of Professional Chaplains (APC) at the 2002 conference during his term as president and is reprinted here in response to members' requests."
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Minot, John Clair

1915	2.30407	Coast to coast and back. <i>The Delta Kappa Epsilon Quarterly</i> (ΔKE Fraternity, New York), 33(3) (October): 262-294. ► Grand Canyon, see pp. 270-272. Includes trip down Bright Angel Trail afoot. » See extended quotation relating to the Grand Canyon visit in the anthology, <i>"My God, there it is!": The World Encounters the Grand Canyon, 1540-1926</i> (Raven's Perch Media, 2022), p. 596.
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Mitchell, Rosie

2014	2.25448	Exploring below the rim. <i>ZimTrader</i> (Harare, Zimbabwe), (111) (August Mid Month): 3-4. ► Remarks on hiking New Hance Trail.
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Mizell, Mary

1978	2.4614	The view from the top was grand, but the climb out of the canyon nearly floored the Tempe tykes. (Photography by Jim McHugh/Sygma.) <i>People</i> , 9 (June 5): 72-74.
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Mock, Ed

1915	2.23730	The cruise of the Universal Special. <i>Motography</i> (Chicago), 13(20) (May 15): 774-776. ► Part of a series, regarding a special train from New York to California for the dedication of Universal City. Grand Canyon is featured predominantly in this article. A page of photographs (p. 774) is keyed to notes in the text; two photos depict views inside the canyon, about which the text takes note of "Jacob's Trail" (though elsewhere the author mentions Bright Angel Trail): Although others took the trail trip, he did not, though with the Kolb brothers "I was directed to a spot where I could see all of Bright Angel trail without risknig [<i>sic</i>] my neck on a Santa Fe mule." » See quotations relating to the Grand Canyon visit in the anthology, <i>"My God, there it is!": The World Encounters the Grand Canyon, 1540-1926</i> (Raven's Perch Media, 2022), pp. 596-597.
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Möllhausen, Balduin

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| NO DATE | 2.4616 | <p><i>Reisen in die Felsengebirge Nord-Amerikas bis zum Hoch-Plateau von Neu-Mexico, unternommen als Mitglied der im Auftrage der Regierung der Vereinigten Staaten ausgesandten Colorado-Expedition.</i> Leipzig: Otto Purfürst, 2 volumes, 455, 406 pp. [1860.] [In German.]</p> <p>► Volume 2 includes the Ives expedition's descents into Grand Canyon at Peach Springs Wash/Diamond Creek and Cataract Canyon.</p> |
| 1861 | 2.4623 | <p><i>Reisen in die Felsengebirge Nord-Amerikas bis zum Hoch-Plateau von Neu-Mexico, unternommen als Mitglied der im Auftrage der Regierung der Vereinigten Staaten ausgesandten Colorado-Expedition.</i> Leipzig: Hermann Costenoble, 2 volumes, 455, 406 pp. [In German.]</p> <p>► Volume 2 includes the Ives expedition's descents into Grand Canyon at Peach Springs Wash/Diamond Creek and Cataract Canyon.</p> |
| 2022 | 2.31146 | <p><i>Balduin Möllhausen's Grand Canyon: An English Translation from Chapters 21–25 of Travels into the Rocky Mountains of North America to the High Plateau of New Mexico [Reisen in die Felsengebirge Nord-Amerikas bis zum Hoch-Plateau von Neu-Mexico] (Leipzig, 1861) : with a transcription of coinciding parts from Chapters 6–8 of the "General Report" of Lt. Joseph C. Ives' Report Upon the Colorado River of the West (1861).</i> (Earle E. Spamer, ed.) Philadelphia: Raven's Perch Media, xxxi, 111 pp. [PDF, https://ravensperch.org.]</p> <p>► This translation pertains to that portion of the Ives expedition between the Colorado River and the Grand Canyon, including the party's descents into the canyon at Peach Springs Wash/Diamond Creek and Cataract Canyon.</p> |

Monast, Jim

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| 2021 | 2.30668 | <p>My favorite national park in the United States; enjoying America's diverse landscapes. <i>Workers' COMPanion</i> (Monast Law Office, Upper Arlington, Ohio), (October): 1.</p> <p>► Grand Canyon. Includes remark on riding "donkeys" into the canyon.</p> |
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Montgomery, Frances Trego

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| 1903 | 6.586 | <p><i>The wonderful electric elephant.</i> (Illustrated by C. M. Coolidge.) Akron (Ohio), New York, and Chicago: Saalfield Publishing Co., 253 pp. [Also later printings.] [Young-reader fiction.]</p> <p>► Story begins on trail at the Grand Canyon.</p> |
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Montgomery, Kathy

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| 2011 | 2.14880 | <p>Backpacking the Canyon; Grand Canyon Field Institute, South Rim. <i>In</i>: Weekened Getaways [FEATURE]. <i>Arizona Highways</i>, 87(1) (January): 26.</p> |
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Moore, Bob

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| 1998 | 2.4671 | <p>Hiking to the Keyhole. <i>Span</i> (Newsletter of the Natural Arch and Bridge Society), 10(2) (April): 5-6.</p> <p>► Keyhole Natural Bridge, 140 Mile Canyon.</p> |
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Moore, Kenny

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| 1985 | 2.4673 | <p>Grandeur and torment; traversing the Grand Canyon in midwinter is no picnic, the author found, especially with a go-go governor as guide. <i>Sports Illustrated</i>, 62(14) (April 8): 96-100, 102, 104, 106-108, 110.</p> <p>► A cross-canyon hike with Arizona Governor Bruce Babbitt, north to south, beginning with a trip on skis across the Kaibab Plateau.</p> |
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| 2013 | 2.22779 | <p>The Winslow zone; Station to Station invades La Posada with a train full of hipsters, and, of course, I'm there. <i>Flagstaff Live!</i>, 19(39) (September 26-October 2): 12-13.</p> <p>► Concludes with a land trip to Soap Creek Rapid on the Colorado River.</p> |
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| 2010 | 9.902 | <p><i>Grand Canyon hiking mapbook : rim to rim and day hikes. Edition 1 (Spring 2010):</i> [sic]. Lawrence, Kansas: Moosetrak Maps, 32 pp. (Copyright Downs Geomatrix, LLC.) [An on-demand publication.]</p> <p>► Copy seen has title-page thus, but title-page verso indicates "Edition 2 (Fall 2010): " [sic]; pagination title-page, title-page verso, i-v, 1-32. Cover title: <i>Grand Canyon hiking mapbook : rim to rim and day hikes</i>.</p> |
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Moreau, F. Frédéric [Moreau, Félix Frédéric]

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| 1888 | 2.4688 | <p><i>Aux États-Unis : notes de voyage par F. Frédéric Moreau : avec un croquis de l'auteur.</i> Paris: E. Plon, Nourrit et C^{ie}, 263 pp. (Librairie Plon.) [In French.]</p> <p>► The sketches referred to appear only as a collage in the frontispiece. A travelogue from the summer of 1886. See: frontispiece; Chapter 10, "Le Grand-Cañon", pp. 99-110 (visit to Peach Springs, Arizona, and descent to Colorado River along Peach Springs Canyon and Diamond Creek). Also note "Erratum" leaf tipped in on half-title page, which indicates for p. 100 and following, "<i>Lire Stage au lieu de Stadge</i>." The misspelling also appears on the frontispiece collage, wherein a small sketch is labeled "Peach Springs Stadge Office" [sic] that depicts actually the "Grand Cañon Stage Office" in Peach Springs.</p> <p>» See Chapter 10 in translation in the anthology, "<i>My God, there it is!</i>": <i>The World Encounters the Grand Canyon, 1540-1926</i> (Raven's Perch Media, 2022), pp. 213-217. Or see the same passages transcribed in the original language, accompanied by the translation, in <i>The Grand Canyon! A Worldwide, Year-By-Year Anthology and Annotated Bibliography of Personal Encounters with the World's Greatest Draw, 1540-2022</i> (Raven's Perch Media, 2022), N^o 317 (pp. 198-204).</p> |
| 2018 | 2.27296 | <p>The Grand Cañon. <i>In</i>: Spamer, Earle, Demons at the Farlee Hotel. <i>The Ol' Pioneer</i> (Grand Canyon Historical Society), 29(4) (Fall): 3-6.</p> <p>► Translation of the chapter, "Le Grand Cañon" in Moreau (1888, ITEM NO. 2.4688), with introductory remarks and postscript by Spamer. Moreau's account of his 1886 visit to Peach Springs, Arizona, and the Farlee Hotel at Diamond Creek. Translation from the French by Spamer with the assistance of Google Translate (not indicated in article). [Erratum: Page 5, figure legend line 8, <i>for west read east</i>. (Figure and legend added by editor.)]</p> |
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Morris, Larry A.

1981 9.277 *Hiking the Grand Canyon and Havasupai.* Tucson: AZTEX Corp., 144 pp.

Mosher, Leroy E. ("Hank Wagoner")

1905 2.13000 *"The Stranded Bugle" and other poems and prose including "The Eagle" (originally contributed to the Los Angeles Times:) together with an introduction by Gen. Harrison Gray Otis, and personal tributes from former associates and co-workers with The Times staff : with portrait.* Los Angeles: The Times-Mirror Co., 379 pp.

► A memorial to the deceased Mosher. See the prose item, "The Sublime Gorge", pp. 358-365, dated June 1894, when the writer was a guest of W. W. Bass at Grand Canyon. Includes a descent into the canyon on Bass's trail.

» See extensive quotations relating to the Grand Canyon visit in the anthology, *"My God, there it is!": The World Encounters the Grand Canyon, 1540-1926* (Raven's Perch Media, 2022), pp. 287-290.

Muir, John

1902 2.4741 *The Grand Cañon of the Colorado.* *Century Illustrated Monthly Magazine*, 65(1) (November): 2, 107-116.

► The great naturalist-writer and preservationist comments on Bright Angel Trail but is more effusive about a trip on the new Hance Trail.

» See extensive quotations relating to the Grand Canyon visit in the anthology, *"My God, there it is!": The World Encounters the Grand Canyon, 1540-1926* (Raven's Perch Media, 2022), pp. 388-391.

1918 2.7274 *Steep trails : California, Utah, Nevada, Washington, Oregon, the Grand Cañon.* (William Frederick Badé, ed.) Boston and New York: Houghton Mifflin Co., 391 pp. (The Writings of John Muir, Sierra Edition, Volume 8.)

► See "The Grand Cañon of the Colorado", pp. 347-382, "nature's own capital city" (p. 355). Includes extended remarks on trips into the canyon on Bright Angel Trail and, more effusively, the "new Hance Trail" (pp. 369-372), effectively repeating his 1902 account.

Müller, Günter

2011 2.22859 *Grand Canyon—Zu Fuß durch ein Weltwunder.* Von Günter Müller (1976). [*transl.* 'Grand Canyon—on foot through a natural wonder of the world. By Günter Müller (1976).'] D.A.V. (Deutscher Alpenverein, Sektion Lübeck e. V., Nachrichtenblatt) (Lübeck, Germany), 52(180) (June): 8-11. [*In German.*]

► Regarding a trip in 1971.

Muller, Hendrik P. N.

1905 *Door het land van Columbus : een reisverhaal. Vereenigde Staten.—Mexico.—Cuba.—Costa-Rica.—Colombia.—Venezuela.—Trinidad.—Curaçao.—Suriname.* [*transl.* 'Through the land of Columbus : a travelogue. United States . . .'] Haarlem: Erven F. Bohn, 504 pp. [*In Dutch.*]

► Regarding a trip to America in 1901-1902. See pp. 163-170, wherein he remarks nonchalantly that after arriving at the canyon at Bright Angel (*in translation*

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here), "No one thought again the next morning of making the journey down on foot. They all mounted on horseback, and in the evening, when I returned, I was approached, in complete astonishment, because I had made the journey on foot, which is not particularly difficult for a European." Most of his account relates to his hike into the canyon.

» See extensive quotations, in translation, relating to the Grand Canyon visit in the anthology, *"My God, there it is!": The World Encounters the Grand Canyon, 1540-1926* (Raven's Perch Media, 2022), pp. 391-393. Or see the same passages transcribed in the original language, accompanied by the translation, in *The Grand Canyon! A Worldwide, Year-By-Year Anthology and Annotated Bibliography of Personal Encounters with the World's Greatest Draw, 1540-2022* (Raven's Perch Media, 2022), Nº 626 (pp. 397-399).

Muller, Seth

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| 2006 | 9.665 | No need to race to the bottom; mastering the realm of Grand Canyon day hiking. <i>Flagstaff Live!</i> , 12(42) (October 19-25): 28. |
| 2008 | 2.11518 | Getting to the point; in search of sublime at Plateau Point. <i>Northern Arizona's Mountain Living Magazine</i> , (May): cover, 7, 22-26. |
| 2008 | 2.11519 | Sometimes forgotten splendor; making time for the Little Colorado River Gorge. <i>Northern Arizona's Mountain Living Magazine</i> , (May): 38-41. |
| 2008 | 2.11719 | Greatness on the Grandview; stories and scenery from an east canyon trail. <i>Northern Arizona's Mountain Living Magazine</i> , (October): 36-39. |
| 2010 | 2.15031 | The South Kaibab Trail: Defying the topography. <i>Canyon Views</i> (Grand Canyon Association), 16(4) (Winter): 8-9.
► Excerpt from Muller's forthcoming book, <i>Canyon Crossing</i> . |
| 2010 | 9.834 | Hiking into the depths; canyon trails for those seeking adventure. <i>In: 99 things to do in northern Arizona 2010</i> . Flagstaff: Arizona Daily Sun and Northern Arizona's Mountain Living Magazine, p. 28. |
| 2011 | 2.15199 | <i>Canyon crossing : experiencing Grand Canyon from rim to rim</i> . Grand Canyon, Arizona: Grand Canyon Association, 260 pp. |
| 2014 | 2.21540 | Angel ascending; basking in the wonder of the Grand Canyon's great Bright Angel Trail. <i>Grand Canyon River Runner</i> , (17) (Summer): 10-11. |
| 2014 | 2.21485 | Bright Angel and the heat spirit. <i>In: Kempa, Rick (ed.), On foot : Grand Canyon backpacking stories</i> . Flagstaff, Arizona: Vishnu Temple Press, pp. 229-232. |
| 2015 | 2.23755 | Bright Angel, waning light; Grand Canyon's busiest trail a beautiful revisit in the winter days. <i>Northern Arizona's Mountain Living Magazine</i> , (November/December): 32-34. |

Murphy, Shane

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| 2016 | 2.25036 | Old Hance Trail. <i>The Ol' Pioneer</i> (Grand Canyon Historical Society), 27(4) (Fall): 11-14.
► John Hance's original trail. |
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| 2016 | 2.25234 | Concerning Havasupai Point. <i>Boatman's Quarterly Review</i> , 29(4) (Winter 2016-2017): 18-21.
► William Henry "Bill" Ashurst, Godfrey Sykes, John Hance, William Wallace Bass, and others. Grand Canyon mining routes. Includes Morse's Ferry, Cañon City Toll Road. |
| 2017 | 2.26851 | John Hance's asbestos mine. <i>Boatman's Quarterly Review</i> , 30(2) (Summer): 23-26. |
| 2018 | 2.27204 | Julius Farlee, John Hance, W. W. Bass, and the birth of Grand Canyon tourism, 1883-1893. <i>In</i> : Quartaroli, Richard D. (compiler, ed.), <i>Celebrating 100 years of the National Park Service, November 2016 : a gathering of Grand Canyon historians : ideas, arguments, and first-person accounts</i> . Grand Canyon, Arizona: Grand Canyon Association, pp. 27-31. |

Murphy, Thomas D.

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| 1912 | 2.4791 | <i>Three wonderlands of the American West</i> . (Illustrations by Thomas Moran.) Boston: L. C. Page and Co., 180 pp. [Also a new revised ed., 1913, 184 pp.; reprinted 1919.]
► See "Down Bright Angel Trail" (pp. 119-126).
» See quotations in the anthology, <i>"My God, there it is!": The World Encounters the Grand Canyon, 1540-1926</i> (Raven's Perch Media, 2022), pp. 558-559. |
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Myers, Tom [Myers, Thomas M.]

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| 2013 | 2.19698 | Down the gorge with Uncle George: Hiking the length of the Grand Canyon. <i>In</i> : Quartaroli, Richard D. (compiler, ed.), <i>A rendezvous of Grand Canyon historians : ideas, arguments, and first-person accounts : proceedings of the Third Grand Canyon History Symposium, January 2012</i> . Flagstaff, Arizona: Grand Canyon Historical Society, pp. 65-72.
► A retrospective of canyon-length hikers, in memory of George Steck. |
| 2020 | 2.29932 | Hard not to panic, ain't it? The story of Ron Mitchell, first to hike through Marble Canyon. <i>In</i> : Quartaroli, Richard D. (compiler, ed.), <i>Celebrating 100 years of Grand Canyon National Park, February 2019 : a gathering of Grand Canyon historians : ideas, arguments, and first-person accounts</i> . Grand Canyon, Arizona: Grand Canyon Association [and Grand Canyon Historical Society], pp. 3-6. |
| 2025 | 2.32302 | <i>The grandest trek : unforgettable people, stories, and lessons for life from hiking the length of the Grand Canyon</i> . Flagstaff, Arizona: Puma Press, 430 [432] pp. |

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Navarro, Judy

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| 2008 | 2.21192 | Spotlight on guests: The Happy Hoofers. <i>Footnote Notes</i> (Len Foote Hike Inn at Amicalola Falls, Dawsonville, Georgia), (Autumn): 4.
► Notes that the Texas hiking group, The Happy Hoofers, "began their excursions by going to the bottom of Grand Canyon and staying overnight at the Phantom Lodge." [sic] (ENTIRE NOTE) Phantom Ranch. |
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Naylor, Roger

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| 2007 | 2.11248 | Hikes to write home about. <i>Arizona Highways</i> , 83(9) (September): cover, 1, 22-35.
► See "North and South Kaibab Trails", p. 28. |
| 2016 | 2.25261 | Take a hike; explore a handful of Arizona's stunning recreation areas during National Park Service's 100th year. <i>In: Arizona : the Grand Canyon State : official state visitor's guide</i> . Phoenix: Madden Media, pp. 10-15.
► Grand Canyon National Park, pp. 10-11. |
| 2017 | 2.25915 | <i>The amazing Kolb brothers of Grand Canyon : photographers, adventurers, pioneers</i> . Grand Canyon, Arizona: Grand Canyon Association, 154 pp. |
| 2019 | 2.28401 | The knuckleheads; the amazing story of how the adventurous Kolb brothers helped inspire the creation of Grand Canyon National Park. <i>True West</i> , 68(5) (May): cover, 5, 14-19.
► Cover tag: "Knuckleheads of the Grand Canyon! How the crazy Kolb brothers inspired the creation of a national park." |

NBC Television [National Broadcasting Co.]

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| 1966 | 26.514 | <i>Grand Canyon : a journey with Joseph Wood Krutch</i> . New York: NBC (distributed by Films, Inc.). 16-mm film, color, sound. 26:00.
► Mule trip into Grand Canyon; based on Krutch's writing. Also includes Havasupai. |
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Neale, Walter

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| 1929 | 2.26422 | <i>Life of Ambrose Bierce</i> . New York: Walter Neale, Publisher, 489 pp.
► See Chapter 27, "His End", which features the author's conjecture that Bierce committed suicide somewhere at the Grand Canyon, perhaps in December 1913. |
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Negri, Sam, AND Fisher, Rick

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| 1984 | 2.4851 | Backpacks filled with courage: Rick Fisher's wilderness treks for the handicapped. <i>Arizona Highways</i> , 60(3) (March): 34-39.
► See p. 38. |
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Neill, Ada P.

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| 1919 | 2.4855 | Bright Angeling on a mule; two hundred pounds and not ashamed, but she went down and came back. <i>Outing</i> , 75(2) (November): 75-79, 114.
► "And, as from the smallest acts sometimes comes the keenest joy, so from throwing my lunch box into the River came the greatest pleasure of all: Lucky box! It could get out of here without riding a mule . . ."
► See extensive quotations in the anthology, <i>"My God, there it is!": The World Encounters the Grand Canyon, 1540-1926</i> (Raven's Perch Media, 2022), pp. 636-637. |
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Nering, Doug

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| 2002 | 2.9154 | Don't let this happen to you. <i>Grand Canyon Footprints</i> , 1(5) (Fall): [2]. [NOTE: Issue numeration reversed from convention, as "Issue 1, Volume 5".] |
| 2005 | 2.10221 | Shinumo and Hakatai revisited; a trip report. <i>Footprints</i> , (12) (January/February): 2-5. |
| 2013 | 2.19697 | Exploring the John Hance Inner-Canyon Toll Road. In: Quartaroli, Richard D. (compiler, ed.), <i>A rendezvous of Grand Canyon historians : ideas, arguments, and first-person accounts : proceedings of the Third Grand Canyon History Symposium, January 2012</i> . Flagstaff, Arizona: Grand Canyon Historical Society, pp. 59-64. |
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Neumark, H.

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| 2001 | 2.8836 | Mule ride. <i>Christian Century</i> , 118(34) (December 12): 4-5. |
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Newman, Paul A.

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| 2012 | 2.20661 | The Grand Canyon. <i>Ipsa Jure</i> (Geauga County Bar Association, Chardon, Ohio), 35(3) (June): 8-11.
► Rim to Rim to Rim hike. |
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Newman, Suzanne S.

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| 1999 | 2.4873 | Adventure into the canyon in question. <i>Flare</i> (Arizona Daily Sun), (January 7): cover, A2, A3, A13. |
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Newman, Suzanne S., AND Newman, Albert

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| 1997 | 2.4874 | The Nankoweapers. <i>Flare</i> (Arizona Daily Sun), (December 19): A1, A3, A12-A14.
► Nankoweap Trail. |
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Newton, Fred

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| 2000 | 2.7778 | A mellow version of Grand Canyon. <i>Flare</i> (Arizona Daily Sun), (March 28): A17.
► Soap Creek, Marble Canyon. |
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Nicolai, Daniel

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| 2013 | 2.20954 | Bright Angel Trail—Part I (history). <i>Pinyon Press</i> (Xanterra South Rim, L.L.C., Grand Canyon), 2013(10) (May 15): 1. |
| 2013 | 2.20955 | Bright Angel Trail—Part II (present-future). <i>Pinyon Press</i> (Xanterra South Rim, L.L.C., Grand Canyon), 2013(11) (May 29): 1. |
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Nielsen, Carl M., III "Chip"

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| 2014 | 2.21194 | <p>The Pastor Shares [COLUMN]. <i>The Builder</i> (Arlington Hills United Methodist Church, Maplewood, Minnesota), (April): 2.</p> <p>► Inspirational message relating to a hike along Grand Canyon's South Rim. Signed "Pastor Chip".</p> |
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Noland, David

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| 2001 | 2.8407 | <p>Schools of hard hikes; national park institutes deliver wilderness in the Big Three. <i>National Geographic Adventure</i>, 3(4) (July/August): 10, 35-37.</p> |
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Nomadic Matt [pseudonym]

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| 2019 | 2.28975 | <p>Cheap holiday ideas: 8 budget vacation deals. <i>Bikinis and Martinis</i> (Phuket, Thailand), 7(4) (October/December): 22-23.</p> <p>► See p. 22, "Cheap Vacation Idea 3; Go To National Parks", which includes author's remark, "While hiking the Grand Canyon, I stayed at a national park lodge at the bottom. I had a room in a dormitory, but for a few nights, it was the cheap accommodation I needed." (ENTIRE NOTE)</p> |
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Noonan, Meg Lukens

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| 1996 | 2.4896 | <p>Horseback riding; the Grand Canyon. <i>Outside</i> (January): 72.</p> <p>► Trip announcement.</p> |
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Nordenskiöld, Gustaf

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| 1892 | 2.7964 | <p><i>Från fjärran västern : minnen från Amerika</i> [transl. 'From Far West; memories from America']. Stockholm: P. A. Norstedt och Söners Förlag, 115 pp. [In Swedish.]</p> <p>► Includes two chapters on Grand Canyon. Library of Congress catalogue adds notation: "Appeared originally in Stockholms dagblad. cf. Förord."; i.e., serialized in the <i>Stockholm Daily</i>. Gustaf Nordenskiöld is best known as the Swedish scholar who was the first to scientifically study the archaeological sites at Mesa Verde. His 1891 visit to Grand Canyon, with two others, Al and Rob, is an unusual one, in that they reached it from the Hopi Mesas. From the Little Colorado River they were guided by an "old Mormon" down to the Colorado River on what must be the Hance Trail, although they were not Hance's guests, and only after the trip to the river did they spend a winter night at Hance's untended cabin. It is further unusual in that, despite the length of his narrative, he devotes no space to the canyon's overwhelming scenery (except a second-hand introductory paragraph), describing only the group's travels and travails. This publication seems never to have been translated. He begins his Grand Canyon exploit in Chapter VI, "Till Grand Cañon" ['To the Grand Canyon'], pp. 47-65.</p> |
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Norling, Bill

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| 2014 | 2.20514 | <p>Boy Scouts. <i>American Legion Talks</i> (American Legion Post 44, Scottsdale, Arizona), 2014(4) (April): [unpaginated].</p> <p>► Notes in part Grand Canyon hikes on Bright Angel Trail and an overnight trip on Hermit Trail.</p> |
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Norris, John

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| 2006 | 2.10772 | Running the Grand Canyon; tortuous descents and climbs eased by overwhelming beauty. <i>Tail Winds</i> , (June/July):. |
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North, John

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| 2013 | 2.18294 | Rim 2 rim (2 rim). <i>In Passing</i> (Second Wind Running Club, Champaign, Illinois), 30(1) (January/February): 20-25. |
| 2013 | 2.19755 | Seven Summits over the Grand Canyon. <i>In Passing</i> (Second Wind Running Club, Champaign, Illinois), 30(6) (November/December): cover, 2, 36-37.
► Due to the U.S. government budgetary shutdown, the planned rim-to-rim run was converted to "The Federal Government Shutdown Edition of the Phoenix 'Seven Summit Challenge.'" |

Northern Arizona's Mountain Living Magazine, Staff

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| 2010 | 9.853 | Pack in action; six must-do backpack trips in canyon country; a staff compilation. <i>Northern Arizona's Mountain Living Magazine</i> , (September): cover, 6, 12-17, 48.
► See pp. 12-14; "Grand Canyon Rim to Rim", p. 15; "Hermit's Rest to Bright Angel Trail", p. 15; "Havasut Canyon", p. 17. |
| 2013 | 9.1057 | Getting out there; our spring guide to get back outdoors and on the trail. <i>Northern Arizona's Mountain Living Magazine</i> , (April): cover, 14-17, 19-20.
► See "The Hermit Trail", p. 16. |

Nowlin, Taylor

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| 2020 | 2.29573 | Taylor Nowlin, ultrarunner. <i>From:</i> Interviews [SECTION]. <i>In:</i> Dundas, Zach (ed.), <i>Grand Canyon : "the ages at work"</i> . Austin, Texas: Wildsam Field Guides, pp. 104-105. |
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Nutting, Mary Jo

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| 1994 | 2.21198 | One step at a time. <i>Think and Believe</i> (Alpha Omega Institute, Grand Junction, Colorado), 11(4) (July/August): [1].
► Inspirational reminiscence on hiking in Grand Canyon. |
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Nyiri, Alan

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| NO DATE | 2.11305 | <i>Bright Angel Trail : a journey from rim to river : 12 panoramic views : Grand Canyon postcard collection</i> . Poultney, Vermont: Park Places Publishing, 12 postcards. [2007 or earlier.]
► Stapled, with pictorial text on verso of each postcard, and pictorial text endpapers. |
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Ober, Fred. A. [Ober, Frederick A.]

- 1901 6.529 *Tommy Foster's adventures among the Southwest Indians.* (Illustrations by Stanley M. Arthur.) Philadelphia: Henry Altemus Co., 248 pp. [Young-reader fiction.]
- See Chapter 13, "In the Wonderful Colorado Canyon", pp. 231-248. The young character travels with the "Indian boy", Hi. Visit to Grand Canyon by stage from Flagstaff, including a trip downtrail to the river. "The Professor" (the principal narrator) also recalls a trip from Peach Springs down "Diamond Wash" years earlier (pp. 233-235) and also relates John Wesley Powell's explorations of the Colorado River (pp. 242-244).

Ober, Frederick A.

- 1884 2.13577 *Mexican resources: A guide to and through Mexico.* Boston: Estes and Lauriat, 57, 37 pp. + maps, advertisements.
- See "A Guide to Mexico", a separately paginated second part of the volume. See there the railroad map facing p. 5, and see p. 9: ". . . seventy miles north-west of [petrified forest near Holbrook] is Cataract Cañon [*i.e.*, Havasu Canyon], where a stream falls over a precipice 1,800 feet high [*sic*] . . .", and continuing, ". . . at Peach Springs one may leave the train, and penetrate to the heart of the Grand Cañon of the Colorado, twenty miles distant, through a gradually descending gorge called Diamond Wash [Peach Springs Wash to Diamond Creek], and behold the sullen waters of the imprisoned Colorado flowing between its mile-high walls of rock." (ENTIRE NOTE)
- 1890 2.13342 Acoma; a picturesque pueblo. *American Architect and Building News*, 29 (August 2) (762): 65-68.
- See p. 66: "Coming back to Albuquerque I went over the Atlantic and Pacific Railroad to the Grand Cañon, as far as it was then finished, descending to the cañon at 'Diamond Wash,' [Peach Springs Wash to Diamond Creek] and at midnight, June 29, took the return train at Peach Springs for the Pueblo country." (ENTIRE NOTE)

Oberländer, Richard

- 1885 2.18081 *Von Ozean zu Ozean : Kulturbilder und Naturschilderungen aus dem Fernen Westen von Amerika.* Leipzig and Berlin: Verlag und Druck von Otto Spamer, viii, 256, iv pp. [In German.]
- See in chapter, "Der Neue Südwesten", pp. 199-254, specifically pp. 219-221, which he indicates is from his diary, which jumps from descriptions of his trip down Peach Springs Canyon into unacknowledged borrowings of canyon impressions from the publications by Dutton and Powel, all the while implying that these added paragraphs are first-hand observations. See Lindau (*above*) for a much more engaging account of this trip into the canyon.
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O'Brien, Howard Vincent

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| 1934 | 2.31811 | <p>More O'Brien writeups on the parks. <i>Park Service Bulletin</i> (U.S. National Park Service, Washington, D.C.), 4(4) (June/July): 20-21.</p> <p>► Reprinted from the <i>Chicago Daily News</i>. Recounts the writer's trip by mule to Phantom Ranch and return, on the mule "Granite".</p> |
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Ohlman, Jim

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| 1998 | 2.4928 | Update on Easter hike. <i>The Bulletin</i> (Grand Canyon Pioneers Society), 2(5): 4. |
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Olcott, Charles S.

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| 1914 | 2.4932 | <p><i>The lure of the camera</i>. Boston and New York: Houghton Mifflin Co. (The Riverside Press, Cambridge), 296 pp.</p> <p>► See Chapter 10, "The Grand Cañon of Arizona", pp. 273-296; regarding a visit to the canyon in 1903. Includes some substantial commentary on a trail trip to Plateau Point, with the chapter also including substantial diversions.</p> <p>» See extensive quotations relating to the Grand Canyon visit in the anthology, "My God, there it is!": <i>The World Encounters the Grand Canyon, 1540-1926</i> (Raven's Perch Media, 2022), pp. 412-414.</p> |
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O'Leary, Dorothy

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| 1948 | 2.8838 | Those Grand Canyon mules; world's safest transporation. <i>Pacific Pathways</i> , 3(1): 22-23, 32-34. |
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Oleata, Christopher

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| 2007 | 2.12673 | <p>Grand Canyon. <i>Brazilian Pacific Times</i> (San Diego, California), 9(13) (January): 25.</p> <p>► Essay on hiking in Grand Canyon.</p> |
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Ordelheide, Grant

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| 2016 | 2.25091 | <p>Round the clock. What do 24 hours in the Grand Canyon look like? From night hikes lit by headlamp to glorious sunrises to afternoon rainbows, every hour in the park brings countless surprises. <i>National Park Journal</i> (Grand Canyon Edition) (National Park Trips Media, Boulder, Colorado), 2016: 49-56 [double-gatefold section].</p> |
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O'Regan, Pat

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| 2005 | 2.12310 | Grand Canyon trek Part I: The descent. <i>North Star Journal</i> (Sierra Club, North Star Chapter, Minneapolis, Minnesota), 25(6) (December 2005/January 2006): 3. |
| 2006 | 2.12311 | Grand Canyon trek; Part II The ascent. <i>North Star Journal</i> (Sierra Club, North Star Chapter, Minneapolis, Minnesota), 26(1) (February/March): 3. |
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O'Reilly, Sean; O'Reilly, James; AND Habegger, Larry

1999 2.4946 (EDS.) *Grand Canyon : true stories of life below the rim*. San Francisco: Travelers' Tales, 282 pp. (Travelers' Tales Guides.)

Orman, Bill

2002 2.9157 National Trails Day on the Old Bright Angel Trail. *Grand Canyon Footprints*, 1(5) (Fall): [4]. [**NOTE:** Issue numeration reversed from convention, as "Issue 1, Volume 5".]

Orr, H. Nelson

1910 2.7280 A hike through the Grand Canyon of Arizona. *The Bur* (Chicago College of Dental Surgery, Alumni Association), 15(1) (January): 2-8, (2) (March): 39-46, (3) (May): 63-68, (4) (July): 95-107.
 ► Cross-canyon travel on the Bass trails. Also features travel across the Arizona Strip. Seen also as a separately paginated offprint, 32 pp.
 » See extensive quotations in the anthology, *"My God, there it is!": The World Encounters the Grand Canyon, 1540-1926* (Raven's Perch Media, 2022), pp. 504-513.

Osborn, Juliet

1938 2.19899 On the trail to Havasupai. *Desert Magazine*, 1(12) (October): 14-17.
 ► Arizona State Teachers' College Hiking Club.

Osburn, Annie

1997 2.13593 The land of stone and light; a long week's journey into light: a rim-to-rim hike in the Grand Canyon. *Orange Coast* (Orange County, California), 23(12) (December): 178-186.

Osorio, Andrea

2024 2.32283 A conversation with *A Walk in the Park* author, Kevin Fedarko. *Canyon Views* (Grand Canyon Conservancy), 31(2) (Winter 2024/2025): 24-25.
 ► Not directly an interview.

2024 2.31901 Preserving access and tradition: The ongoing story of Grand Canyon's trails. *Canyon Views* (Grand Canyon Conservancy), 31(1) (Summer): 18-19.
 ► Includes the removal and planned replacement of the Ribbon Falls Bridge.

Ottlik, Iván. [Ottlik, Ivántól]

1894 2.25642 Úti levelek Amerikából. Harmadik és utolsó közlemény. [**transl.** 'Travel letters from America. Third and final communication']. *Budapesti Szemle* (Magyar Tudományos Akadémia, Budapest), 78(210): 398-415. [**In Hungarian.**]
 ► See "VI.", dated "Flagstaff, Arizona, 1893 október havában [**in October 1893**]." (pp. 398-409), which comprises a visit to Grand Canyon at the hostelry of John Hance. Author signs as "Ottlik Iván." (p. 415); name given on volume contents

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pages as "Ottlik Ivántól". Grand Canyon visit included a very short excursion on the Old Hance Trail (*translated here*): "Returning from Point Moran, our friend Hance guided us on the path that leads to the bottom of the Canyon. He discovered this path, the result of adventurous research, and made it usable for pedestrians and mules. Our time, unfortunately, was short, so that we could not make the arduous descent to the bottom of the Canyon, because this trip would have taken at least another two days. So we tested the descent, going down a few hundred meters over the neck-breakingly steep slopes of the fast-winding route. But even this short tasting was enough to get us back panting for effort."

» See quotations, in translation, in the anthology, *"My God, there it is!": The World Encounters the Grand Canyon, 1540-1926* (Raven's Perch Media, 2022), pp. 282-284. Or see the same passages transcribed in the original language, accompanied by the translation, in *The Grand Canyon! A Worldwide, Year-By-Year Anthology and Annotated Bibliography of Personal Encounters with the World's Greatest Draw, 1540-2022* (Raven's Perch Media, 2022), № 365 (pp. 257-260).

Owen, A. Y.

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| 1956 | 2.13010 | <p>The Grand Canyon's hidden wonders; long trek into the chasm finds scenes of grandeur that few men ever view. <i>Life</i>, 40(20) (May 14): 104-113.</p> <p>► Photo feature. See also comments by Avis M. Elkins, and by Dale Slocum, 40(23) (June 4): 19.</p> |
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Owen, Cecil

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| 2009 | 2.12106 | <p>Buddy, can you spare an extra pair of shoes? <i>In</i>: Bizarre, Fascinating, and Wacky World War I and II Secrets [SECTION]. <i>The People News of Bradley County</i> (Cleveland, Tennessee), 12(2) (March): 19.</p> <p>► B-24 Army parachutists in Grand Canyon (1944). From existing sources.</p> |
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Paden, William M.

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| 1903 | 2.16433 | <p>Straight to the Bright Angel amphitheater of the Grand Canyon. <i>Deseret News</i>, (August 29): 12 [issue pagination].</p> <p>► Text of lecture in the First Presbyterian Church, regarding visit to Grand Canyon and brief note of descent into Bright Angel Canyon with "President Woolley" (Edwin D. Woolley, Jr.) of the Kanab stake. Woolley is affiliated with a company to build a cable to cross the Colorado River, joining trails on both sides of the canyon.</p> |
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Parks, Charles E.

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| 1916 | 2.14840 | <p>Down Bright Angel Trail afoot—personally conducted. <i>Santa Fe Magazine</i>, 10(5) (April): cover, 22-29.</p> <p>► A refreshingly different rendition of the trip down (and mostly up) Bright Angel Trail.</p> <p>» See extensive quotations relating to the Grand Canyon visit in the anthology, <i>"My God, there it is!": The World Encounters the Grand Canyon, 1540-1926</i> (Raven's Perch Media, 2022), pp. 607-609.</p> |
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Parsons, Charles L.

- 1910 2.16862 San Francisco meeting of the American Chemical Society. *Science*, New Series, 32 (September 2): 318-320.
- See p. 319: "Friday, July 8, was passed at the Grand Canyon, without question the greatest of all nature's marvels. Rides were enjoyed by many along the rim, while a number went on mule back or on foot to the bottom of the canyon, a mile below." (ENTIRE NOTE)

Patberg, Judythe Pearson

- 2015 2.24588 *Rushing to sunset : Hiking in the Himalayas (young) and Grand Canyon (old)*. Bloomington, Indiana: AuthorHouse, 186 pp. ((Mostly) Minnesota Editions.) [An on-demand publication.]
- See "Part Two: Rim-to-Rim-to-Rim", pp. 101-175.

Patchin, Frank Gee

- 1912 6.175 *The Pony Rider Boys in the Grand Canyon : or The mystery of Bright Angel Gulch*. Philadelphia: Henry Altemus Co., 252 pp. (Copyright 1912, Howard E. Altemus) [1st ed.] [Young-reader fiction.]
- 1912 6.176 *The Pony Rider Boys in the Grand Canyon : or The mystery of Bright Angel Gulch*. Akron, Ohio: Saalfeld Publishing Co., 212 pp. (Copyright 1912, Saalfeld Publishing Co.) [Young-reader fiction.]
- Despite the 1912 date, apparently a much later printing than the Philadelphia imprint, with foreshortened text and a revised conclusion. Printed on more acidic paper, with a more economical single-colored cover. Text blocks are identical through p. 199; p. 200 begins an altered text for a quicker conclusion.
- 2006 6.430 *The Pony Rider Boys in the Grand Canyon*. Echo Library (Paperbackshop Ltd., Coln St Aldwyns, Cirencester, United Kingdom), 114 pp. [Young-reader fiction.]

Patoski, Joe Nick

- 1990 2.5010 Isn't it grand? Up above, down below, over the edge; 10 great ways to see the Canyon. (Photography by Brian Smale.) *Travel and Leisure*, 20(2): 104-116, 158, 162-165.

Pattee, C. R.

- 1897 2.5012 Flagstaff and the Grand Canyon. *Land of Sunshine*, 7 (August): 124-135.
- Principally a commerce booster for Flagstaff, before setting out for the canyon at Hance's. Includes the note: "Of the three trails which lead to the bottom, the new Hance Trail is the shortest and most popular. By this trail it is five miles to the river, but, thanks to that indispensable worthy, the mule, the trip is made with comfort and safety. Nevertheless, the descent and return must be experienced to be appreciated."

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» See this item more fully quoted in the anthology, *"My God, there it is!": The World Encounters the Grand Canyon, 1540-1926* (Raven's Perch Media, 2022), pp. 321-322.

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| 1897 | 2.5013 | Flagstaff and the Grand Canyon. <i>Land of Sunshine</i> , 7 (August): 124-135. |
| 1975 | 2.5014 | <p><i>Flagstaff and the Grand Canyon</i>. Flagstaff, Arizona: Northern Arizona Pioneers' Society, 11 pp. + advertisements.</p> <p>► Facsimile reprint of an advertising booklet, "Flagstaff.... the gateway to the..... Grand Cañon of the Colorado and other scenic and pre-historic attractions" [ellipses thus]; with notation, "Facsimile of an article on Flagstaff, Arizona from the August 1897 edition of the Land of Sunshine Magazine", with explanation of photographs on last page.</p> |

Patterson, Shelia

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| 2015 | 2.26440 | <p>Red rock. <i>Ride Nipomo Horse and Trail Newsletter</i> (Ride Nipomo Equestrian Trail Alliance, Nipomo, California), (Summer): 6.</p> <p>► Report of trail rides by horse in Utah and Arizona, including mule ride on North Kaibab Trail to Supai Tunnel.</p> |
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Patterson, Tom

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| 2021 | 9.1752 | <p>Grand Canyon Hiking Map. <i>In: U.S. National Park Service, Mapping America's national parks : preserving our natural and cultural treasures</i>. Redlands, California: Esri Press, p. 29.</p> <p>► "... developed in 2017 as part of a supplemental handout guide to inform visitors of the time commitment and the difficulty of hiking deep into the canyon." Brief, with illustration.</p> |
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Pear, Robert

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| 1991 | 3.977 | <p>Bush hikes in the Grand Canyon, mixing politics and governance. <i>The New York Times</i>, (September 19): B13.</p> <p>► President George H. W. Bush. (Not a vigorous hike.)</p> |
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Pearce, Liston Houston

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| 1922 | 2.22244 | <p><i>Hilltop views</i>. New York and Cincinnati, Ohio: The Methodist Book Concern, 110 pp.</p> <p>► See "The Grand Cañon of Arizona" (pp. 85-91) visited while en route to a quadrennial meeting of Methodists in California (year not indicated). A somewhat different perambulation: "Intent upon making my last hours at the Grand Canon the most impressive and memorable of my stay, I arose very early that morning, took my breakfast in my pocket with me and walked three miles to a point on the rim of the chasm where I was assured I would have a most satisfactory view."</p> <p>» See a more extensive quotation relating to the Grand Canyon visit in the anthology, <i>"My God, there it is!": The World Encounters the Grand Canyon, 1540-1926</i> (Raven's Perch Media, 2022), pp. 682-683.</p> |
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Pearson, James

- 2012 2.26972 2012 International Air Cadet Exchange to Arizona. *The Contact* (Canadian Forces Base Trenton, 8 Wing, Astra, Ontario), 47(39) (September 28): 8.
- Flight Sergeant James Pearson, 608 Duke of Edinburgh Royal Canadian Air Cadet Squadron, Belleville, Ontario, selected for the 2012 U.S. exchange. Includes note, *in passing*, and photo of group at Ooh Aah Point [South Kaibab Trail], Grand Canyon.

Pease, H. Per Lee

- 1910 2.14130 *Winter wanderings : being an account of travels in Abyssinia, Samoa, Java, Japan, The Philippines, Australia, South America and other interesting countries*. New York: Cochrane Publishing Co., 387 pp.
- See "Back To America", pp. 192-199, relating to experiences in 1906. Its informative telegraphic style lacks effusive remarks—an interestingly refreshing diversion from usual retellings—and includes details of a horseback ride to the river and back up. "The personnel of our original party was composed of the Misses Jackson, of Derbyshire; the Misses Seltzer, of Philadelphia; the guide; and yours truly." A photo of the mounted party is shown between pp. 196/197, "Coming down the Bright Angel Trail"; the photo is taken at trail level, apparently not a Kolb Bros. product.
- » See extensive quotations relating to the Grand Canyon visit in the anthology, *"My God, there it is!": The World Encounters the Grand Canyon, 1540-1926* (Raven's Perch Media, 2022), pp. 468-472.

Peglar, Tori

- 2020 2.28920 Into the deep; a family hikes to the bottom of the Grand Canyon, discovering there's more than meets the eye. *Grand Canyon National Park Journal* (Active Interest Media/National Park Trips, Boulder, Colorado), 2020: 80-82.

Peng, Wei [彭薇]

- 2019 6.1438 春游游记; 三年级 孙婷雯 指导老师 [chūnyóu yóujì; sān niánjí sūntíngwén zhǐdǎo lǎoshī] [*Spring travel notes; Third grade, Sun Tingwen, Instructor*]. *Newsletter* / 每周简报 [měi zhōu jiǎnbào] [*Weekly Newsletter*] (瑞华中文学校 / Ray Chinese School, Naperville and Lisle, Illinois), (694) (May 11): 1. [Young-reader title.] [*In Chinese; with bilingual serial title and publishing data.*]
- Student author. Includes remarks on a hike on South Kaibab Trail.

Pennington, Jack

- 2004 2.9873 A little chilly, though. *Canyon Views* (Grand Canyon Association), 10(1): 6.
- Grand Canyon Field Institute winter hike.

Perez, Edgar

- 2007 2.12197 President's message. *California Border Section Newsletter* (Institute of Transportation Engineers, California Border Section), 13(7) (September): 1-4.
- See p. 1, note of hike to Havasupai (*i.e.*, Supai).

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Perry, Will

- 2020 2.29191 A tourist in the Grand Canyon. *Boatman's Quarterly Review*, 33(1) (Spring): 28-29.
 ► January 1913 visit to Grand Canyon by the author's grandmother, Rosamond Underwood, with her mother and father, Grace and George; including mule trip to the Colorado River. With five photographs.

Petersen, Alan

- 2025 2.32149 Gunnar Widforss: Master of the Inner Canyon. *In*: Spamer, Earle E. (ed.), *Those Who Made a Difference : proceedings of the 6th Grand Canyon History Symposium, Grand Canyon, Arizona, November 1-4, 2023*. Grand Canyon, Arizona: Grand Canyon Conservancy, pp. 49-56.

Petrovčič, Mojca M.

- 2010 2.27660 Trekking po Grand CANYONU, enem od sedmih čudes sveta [*transl.* 'Trekking through the Grand Canyon, one of the seven wonders of the world']. *Glasilo Skupine Tehnik* (Skupina Tehnik, Škofja Loka, Slovenia), 2010(7/8) (July): 54-57. [*In Slovenian.*]

Pierson, Ralph

- 1926 2.5085 Browsing around the Grand Canyon. *Progressive Arizona*, 2(6) (June): 6-8, 34-35.
 ► Mule trip to Phantom Ranch.

Pittenger, Tom

- 2001 9.1285 *Widforss Trail*. U.S. National Park Service, Grand Canyon National Park, with Grand Canyon Association, folded brochure.

Pocock, Roger

- 1903 2.12912 A gap in the world; the Grand Canyon of the Colorado—600 miles long, twelve miles wide, and over a mile deep: its romantic history and unearthly beauty. *Pearson's Magazine* (New York), 15 (July): 46-49.
 ► A Britton's visit to Grandview, which includes a novel perspective of the trail trip: ". . . in the bar room of the Grand View Hotel I discerned hanging on pegs three pairs of green duck 'bloomers' and three pairs blue, on hire at twenty-five cents a day for the use of ladies riding down the Canyon. Girls who can face those garments without flinching deserve a cross for valour; and so far from the American girl being dismayed, there is authentic record of a fierce struggle for the use of these engines of war among four hundred Female Christian Endeavourers. By all the rules of the game, four hundred Female Christian Endeavourers into six bloomers won't go, and with these fearful odds the Battle of the Bloomers was victory for half-a-dozen heroines, where three hundred and ninety-four of the vanquished were trampled underfoot."
 » See extensive quotations relating to the Grand Canyon visit in the anthology, *"My God, there it is!": The World Encounters the Grand Canyon, 1540-1926* (Raven's Perch Media, 2022), pp. 414-415. [His essay concludes with the tale of "a cave in the

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canyon where the roof, the floor and the walls were of native gold"—alas, all lost, but apparently taken up again in Pockcock (1911).]

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| 1903 | 2.30128 | Una brecha en el planeta; el Gran Cañón del Colorado. <i>La Nacion</i> (Suplemento Semanal Ilustrado) (Buenos Aires), 1(45) (July 9): [9]-[10]. [In Spanish].
► Translation of Pockcock (1903, <i>Pearson's Magazine</i>). |
| 1911 | 6.1637 | The path of the prospector. <i>In</i> : The Work of Today's Scouts [SERIES]. <i>Boys' Life</i> , 1(2) (March 15): 30-32. [Young-reader fiction].
► Series by Pocock looks at "adventure and danger" among "pioneer types", as inspiration for the "Scouts of Today—the men who go in front". This first installment includes an old prospector's yarn, recounting adventures on the San Juan River in "'83, or maybe '84", about a lost gold mine. Includes (in the voice of the prospector): "Years ago there used to be an Indian trail which crossed the Grand Canyon somewhere between the Little Colorado and Lee's Ferry." Mexicans driving stolen cattle across the canyon discovered a cave in which hung "solid gold stalactites—which, of course, is all rot." The stock owners destroyed the trail, and "... the Mexicans never found their gold mine, and,' he sighed, 'I've put in four years now.'" |

Pollis, Mike

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| 2000 | 2.9553 | Krol engineers courteous attitude. <i>Constellation</i> (U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Baltimore District), 26(6) (June): 4.
► John Krol. Includes note of Grand Canyon hike. |
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Post, Emily

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| 1916 | 2.10647 | <i>By motor to the Golden Gate</i> . New York and London: D. Appleton and Co., 312 pp.
► A cross-country trip by automobile in 1915, from New York to San Francisco, with her cousin, Alice, and her oldest son, Edwin Jr. See pp. 184-186. Although having had to put their automobile onto a freight car bound for Los Angeles, due to ongoing mechanical problems, "we ourselves took the train to the Grand Canyon". Hers is a self-centered, brief narrative with no special remarks about the canyon beyond that "I very gratefully appreciate the genius of the man who built this hotel for such as I." On pages 273-274 she carefully itemizes her expenses between Williams and through her stay at Grand Canyon, which included a mule trip down Bright Angel Trail (\$4) (with no mention of that trip in her narrative, nor who it was that went down). |
| 2004 | 2.10648 | <i>By motor to the Golden Gate</i> (annotated and with an introduction by Jane Lancaster). Jefferson (North Carolina) and London: McFarland and Co., Inc., 267 pp. [Cover indicates Jane Lancaster, ed.] |

Pouw, Lars

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| 2018 | 2.28519 | Amerika; hiken in de Grand Canyon [transl. 'America; hiking in the Grand Canyon']. <i>In</i> : 50 reisverhalen : de reiziger aan het woord : 20 jaar : inspired by stories [transl. '50 travel stories: the traveler speaks: 20 years: inspired by stories']. The Netherlands: Experience Travel, p. 46. [In Dutch.] |
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Preston, E. C., AND Le Clerf, R. J.

- 1910 2.30196 Fresno. *In: Among Ourselves* [SECTION]. *Santa Fe Employees' Magazine*, 4(8) (July): 87-88.
- See p. 88: "Division Accountant Malott is spending a well earned vacation at Santa Barbara and the Grand Canyon. The pack mules on the trail all take kindly to ECM on account of his light weight." (ENTIRE NOTE)

Priest, Stephen L.

- 2013 9.990 *Outdoor play : fun 4 4 seasons*. [No imprint], 307 pp. [An on-demand publication.]
- See "Hike Grand Canyon Bright Angel Trail Down to Indian Garden and Back to South Rim", pp. 77-83.

Primbault, Henri

- 1906 2.30336 Au pays de la jeunesse et de l'énergie. (Suite.) [*transl. 'In the land of youth and energy. (Continued.)'*] *La Revue Générale* (Bruxelles), 83(1) (January): 31-49. [*In French.*]
- Part of a serialized article that began in the March 1905 issue. This part begins at the Grand Canyon (pp. 31-33) but it is a curiously vague account insofar as the itinerary is concerned. The timing of the visit is obviously shortly after the railroad reached the canyon rim; he notes (*in translation here*) that "a scrap car acts as a station, and the hotel terminus a few steps away is a nasty wooden cabin, insufficient for the growing number of tourists, surrounded by a few tents where we spend two nights this week. [. . .] They did not even bother to pull up the trees to set up a real camp. [. . .] But to truly grasp and feel the colossal dimensions of the precipice, the eye alone is not enough; you have to descend into it, which is the classic excursion for all visitors. At seven o'clock we are on horseback escorted by two guides carrying our breakfast, and on a barely traced path we descend into the abyss: but it would be too long and too tiring to go as far as the river and we limit ourselves to doing half the journey, which takes eight hours."
- » See more extensive quotations, in translation, relating to the Grand Canyon visit in the anthology, "My God, there it is!": *The World Encounters the Grand Canyon, 1540-1926* (Raven's Perch Media, 2022), pp. 472-473. Or see the same passages transcribed in the original language, accompanied by the translation, in *The Grand Canyon! A Worldwide, Year-By-Year Anthology and Annotated Bibliography of Personal Encounters with the World's Greatest Draw, 1540-2022* (Raven's Perch Media, 2022), N° 664 (pp. 421-423).

Proper, Lauren, AND Schwepker, Peter

- 2009 2.12412 Birth voyage. *Arizona Highways*, 85(10) (October): 32-37.
- Novice campers and hikers at Grand Canyon.

Propst, Chris

- 2014 2.21474 The unnamed side canyon. *In: Kempa, Rick (ed.), On foot : Grand Canyon backpacking stories*. Flagstaff, Arizona: Vishnu Temple Press, pp. 107-117.

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Prow, Retta

1998	2.5224	Grand Canyon hike. <i>Arizona Highways</i> , 74(8) (August): 2. [Letter.]
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Purvis, Louis Lester

1989	2.5234	<i>The ace in the hole: A brief history of Company 818 of the Civilian Conservation Corps</i> . Columbus, Georgia: Brentwood Christian Press, 142 pp. ► CCC construction work in the Grand Canyon.
2005	2.10684	Civilian Conservation Corps Company 818: Building the Colorado River Trail. <i>In</i> : Anderson, Michael F. (compiler, ed.), A gathering of Grand Canyon historians; ideas, arguments, and first-person accounts; proceedings of the inaugural Grand Canyon History Symposium, January 2002. <i>Grand Canyon Association, Monograph 13</i> , pp. 81-85.

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Quatro, Jamie, AND Johnson, Kyle RM

2021	2.30029	The depth of life. It's one of America's most iconic sites, yet few visitors ever descend into the mile-deep heart of the Grand Canyon. On an intense three-day hike, Jamie Quatro heads below the rim of this extraordinary natural wonder to reconnect with her brother—and push her mind and body to their limits. (Photographs by Kyle RM Johnson.) <i>Travel and Leisure</i> , 51(1) (January): cover, 8, 62-73. ► Rim-to-rim, South to North.
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Quirk, Allen H.

2000	2.12763	The pleasures of trail riding. <i>Kaleidoscope</i> (Cornell University Library), 8(6) (January): 4-5.
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Ramesh, Kumar Chamala

2010	2.20362	Heaven is 21-miles long and 6000 ft. deep; rim-to-rim Grand Canyon hike. <i>Public Relations Voice</i> (CVN Public Relations Foundation, Hyderabad, Andhra Pradesh, India), 14(3/4) (44) (April/December): 24-25.
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Randall, Brianna

- 2021 2.31295 Wranglers of the West; a fully loaded mule train is a rare sight in most parts of the country, but traditional livestock packing is still thriving in Glacier National Park. *National Parks*, 95(1) (Winter): 14-16.
- See photo, p. 15, "A mule loaded up with a washing machine in Grand Canyon National Park in 1939." No text mention. (The photo occasionally appears in other publications.)

Rane, Jordan, AND Schallau, Adam

- 2015 2.29978 Three men and a canyon; a band of brothers discovers the obvious—that hiking down is the easy part. *Cowboys and Indians* (Dallas, Texas), 23 (July): 120-126.

Ranney, Wayne

- 2014 2.20910 Grand Canyon trail guide: A job worth living for. *In*: Gulliford, Andrew (ed.), *Outdoors in the Southwest : an adventure anthology*. Norman, Oklahoma: University of Oklahoma Press, pp. 224-234.
- 2020 2.29214 A 45-year reflection of life and work at Grand Canyon National Park. *Canyon Views* (Grand Canyon Conservancy), 27(1) (Spring/Summer): 30.
- 2022 2.31169 The millennium gathering at Phantom Ranch. *The Ol' Pioneer* (Grand Canyon Historical Society), 33(4) (Fall): 10-13.
- "This article was written by Wayne Ranney just one week after the big millennium reunion held at Phantom Ranch from December 30, 1999 to January 1, 2000. It was published previously in a small private newspaper in Prescott, AZ called 'The Raven Review.' Only minor corrections or updates have been made from the original article but most of it reads as if you will be reading it in early 2000." Includes group photo of 68 people, with identifications.

Raymond, Rossiter Worthington

- 1911 2.13724 Excursions and entertainments. *In*: Proceedings of the One Hundred and First Meeting, San Francisco, October, 1911. (Transactions of the American Institute of Mining Engineers.) *American Institute of Mining Engineers, Bulletin*, (59) (November): xii-xxxviii.
- Refers to travel by "special train" from Chicago to San Francisco, with a stop at Grand Canyon. See "The Grand Cañon", pp. xiii-xiv, which notes arrival October 3 at 4:30 a.m. and "a large number made the picturesque trip down to the Colorado River (6,500 ft. below the hotel) and back". No further details relating to the trail trip.

Rechner, Carl "Cullie"

- 2018 2.26945 A walk with a wisdom keeper. *Blue Wings* (Atheletic Club of Columbus, Columbus, Ohio), (January/February): 13.
- Hike into Havasu Canyon, with remarks on meeting "Roland Manajaka, an Elder of the Havasupai tribe" (Roland Manakaja).

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Rees, Hannah M.

- 2013 2.28824 A crewel story. *In*: Selected Writing by Hannah Rees [SECTION]. *The Bay View Literary Magazine* (United Methodist Church, Bay View Association, Petoskey, Michigan), 8 (Summer) ("Connections"): 13-14.
- Regarding the author's teen daughters' stitching a crewel pattern for their grandmother during a cross-country trip to visit her at Bay View. Includes remarks on "several days at the Grand Canyon where the girls rode the donkeys down half way before having lunch and coming back up" (a reference to the Plateau Point mule trip).
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Rees, Mal

- 1967 2.18103 [Correspondence.] *From*: McVay, Scott, 55. *In*: Class Notes [SECTION]. *Princeton Alumni Weekly*, 67(22) (April 18): 32.
- In part, briefly recalls 1966 mule trip in Grand Canyon. (The McVay class notes for the Class of 1955 are continued in the next issue, but do not continue Rees's correspondence.)
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Reeve, James K.

- 1893 2.13748 The Grand Canon of the Colorado. *American Agriculturist*, 52(12) (December) [New Series, (563)]: cover [665], 669-670.
- A visit to Hance's with brief notes regarding the trip down the Old Hance Trail.
- » See quotations in the anthology, *"My God, there it is!": The World Encounters the Grand Canyon, 1540-1926* (Raven's Perch Media, 2022), pp. 284-285.
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Regimbal, Chuck; Regimbal, Betsy; Wible, Patti; AND Ross, Debbie

- 2020 2.29513 Grand Canyon trip February 2020. *The Trailhead News* (Backcountry Horsemen of Washington, Ellensburg, Washington), 45(3) (May/June): 14-15.
- Mule ride to Phantom Ranch.
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Reilly, Charles A.

- 1916 2.31584 A pharmacist at play. *Meyer Brothers Druggist* (St. Louis), 37(1) (January): 12, (2) (February): 44, (3) (March): 76, (4) (April): 115.
- Stop at Grand Canyon, see end of March issue and start of April issue. (The January issue misspells the author's name as Chase A. Reilly.)
- Reilly motors in a Ford from St. Louis to Los Angeles, sending his messages in installments, pausing at the Grand Canyon. His entire note of that stop (spread between the end of the March and start of the April issues): [p. 76] "Feeling the need of a little constitutional before breakfast we hiked down the 'Bright Angel' trail, seven miles long, descending down a mile below the surface to the river at the bottom of the Canon. [p. 115] The wonders of the Grand Canyon are simply beyond description. The trail leads through numerous lesser canons, each deeper than the preceding one, until finally one stands on the solid rock bank of the Colorado River. Words cannot do justice to the coloring in the various mineral-bearing walls of rock. And a thousand well written pages of manuscript used as a prelude would seem a meager apology in describing the beauty and grandeur of this greatest of wonders. We got back in time for dinner at 4 p. m. and left immediately on our last lap to Los Angeles"

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A tragic postscript was discovered when for another bibliography Reilly's dates were researched (1882-1928). Reilly's year of death was ascertained from a serendipitous find of the unsuccessful appeal (*State v. Murphy*) of a capital-murder conviction of a defendant who had murdered the pharmacist during a robbery of his drug store at 3400 Chippewa Ave., St. Louis, on 16 June 1928. Reilly's birth date (February 4, 1882) then was ascertained through St. Louis cemetery records.

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| 1916 | 2.31585 | <p>A pharmacist at play. <i>Ford Times</i>, 10(3) (October): 110-115.</p> <p>► Credited to "Myers Brothers Druggist" [<i>sic</i>], but reproduced with editing, and misspells the author's name as Chase A. Reilly the same as it was misspelled in the January <i>Meyer Brothers Druggist</i>. See p. 115 regarding the stop at Grand Canyon. His entire note in this rendition: "Feeling the need of a little constitutional before breakfast we hiked down the 'Bright Angel' trail, seven miles long, descending a mile below the surface to the river at the bottom of the canyon. [¶] The wonders of the Grand Canyon are simply beyond description. The trail leads through numerous lesser canyons, each deeper than the preceding until finally one stands on the solid rock bank of the Colorado River. We got back in time for dinner and left immediately on our last lap to Los Angeles"</p> |
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Rekittke, Joerg; Ninsalam, Yazid; AND Paar, Philip

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| 2013 | 2.21283 | <p>Open to ridicule; deploying plaything technology for 3D modelling of urban informal settlements in Asia. <i>In</i>: Stouffs, Rudi, Janssen, Patrick, Roudavski, Stanislav, and Tunçer Bige (eds.), <i>Open systems; Proceedings of the 18th International Conference on Computer-Aided Architectural Design Research in Asia (CAADRIA 2013)</i>. Hong Kong: Association for Computer-Aided Architectural Design Research in Asia; and Singapore: National University of Singapore, Department of Architecture, Center for Advanced Studies in Architecture, pp. 541-550.</p> <p>► See "State of the Art", p. 548, which features the Google <i>Street View</i> project making images of trails in Grand Canyon National Park.</p> |
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Rennicke, Jeff

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| 1996 | 2.13594 | <p>Hermit hikes; where you can follow in the footsteps of guys who <i>really</i> appreciated the solitude. <i>Backpacker</i>, 24(3) (April) (149): 94, 96.</p> <p>► See "Louis D. Boucher; Grand Canyon National Park, Arizona", pp. 94, 96.</p> |
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Revilla Briongos, Agustí

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| 2016 | 2.27547 | <p>Bright Angel Trail, Gran Canyó del Colorado. <i>SEAS</i> (Secció Excursionista de l'Ateneu de Sant Just Desvern, Butlletí) (Sant Just Desvern, Spain), (323) (March/April): cover, 5-9. [In Catalan.]</p> |
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Ribokas, Bob

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| 1997 | 2.5361 | <p>A hike down Nankoweap Trail. <i>The Ol' Pioneer</i> (Grand Canyon Pioneers Society), 8(2): 5-6.</p> |
| 1998 | 2.5362 | <p>Grand Canyon love story; "love means never having to say you're thirsty". <i>The Ol' Pioneer</i> (Grand Canyon Pioneers Society), 9(3) (September/December): 3-6.</p> <p>► Backpacking trip in western Grand Canyon during late April-early May 1998.</p> |
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Rice, Diana

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| 1952 | 3.1013 | News notes from the field of travel. <i>The New York Times</i> , (March 23): X 17.
► See "Havasus Canyon". |
| 1953 | 3.1014 | News notes from the field of travel. <i>The New York Times</i> , (February 8):.
► See "Hitting the Trail", about wilderness trips to Havasu Canyon. |
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Rice, William S.

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| 1909 | 2.5366 | Afoot down the Grand Canon. <i>Overland Monthly</i> , New Series, 54(6) (December): 544-550.
► Solo hike down Bright Angel Trail to Plateau Point.
» See extensive quotations relating to the Grand Canyon visit in the anthology, <i>"My God, there it is!": The World Encounters the Grand Canyon, 1540-1926</i> (Raven's Perch Media, 2022), pp. 513-515. |
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Richards, Arnie

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| 2014 | 2.21478 | The discovery of the Cranberry Canyon route. <i>In</i> : Kempa, Rick (ed.), <i>On foot : Grand Canyon backpacking stories</i> . Flagstaff, Arizona: Vishnu Temple Press, pp. 157-166. |
| 2017 | 2.26320 | Separation Canyon; which way did they go? <i>In</i> : The Powell sesquicentennial and the West [FEATURE ISSUE]. <i>Journal of the West</i> , 56(2) (Spring): 56-70.
► Field investigation of the possible routes taken by Oramel G. Howland, Seneca Howland, William H. Dunn, 1869. |
| 2022 | 2.31119 | Separation Canyon. Which way did they go? <i>In</i> : <i>Proceedings of the Colorado River Basin History Symposium, 2021, hosted by The Grand Canyon Historical Society</i> . Grand Canyon, Arizona: Grand Canyon Historical Society, pp. 80-86.
► Field investigation of the possible routes taken by Oramel G. Howland, Seneca Howland, William H. Dunn, 1869. |
| 2025 | 2.32152 | Separation Canyon—Which way did they go? <i>In</i> : Spamer, Earle E. (ed.), <i>Those Who Made a Difference : proceedings of the 6th Grand Canyon History Symposium, Grand Canyon, Arizona, November 1-4, 2023</i> . Grand Canyon, Arizona: Grand Canyon Conservancy, pp. 89-96.
► Field investigation of the possible routes taken by Oramel G. Howland, Seneca Howland, William H. Dunn, 1869. |
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Richardson, Gladwell

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| 1953 | 2.5371 | Gold behind a waterfall. (Illustrated by Ted Littlefield.) <i>Desert Magazine</i> , 16(3) (March): 22-25.
► Story of "Long Tom" Watson along the South Rim of Grand Canyon. |
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Richardson, S. C. [Richardson, Sullivan Calvin]

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| 1938 | 7.137 | <i>In desert Arizona</i> . Independence, Missouri: Press of Zion's Printing and Publishing Co., 186 pp. [Fiction.]
► Grand Canyon, <i>passim</i> ; but see in particular Chapter 15, "Down Into the Grand Canyon" (around Mt. Trumbull). |
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Richardson, Tony

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| 2013 | 2.18985 | Adventure in the Grand Canyon. <i>La Jolla Sports Club, Newsletter</i> (La Jolla, California), (July/August): 3.
► Rim-to-river-to-rim run. |
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Richter, Steven

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| 2025 | 9.1828 | <i>Tonto Trail, Arizona : the adventurer's guide to camping and outdoor fun</i> . [No imprint], 157 pp. (Hikers' Guide, Book 4.) [Cover title is cited.] [An on-demand publication.] |
| 2025 | 9.1829 | <i>Hiking Grand Canyon rim-to-rim 2025 : the adventurer's guide to camping and outdoor fun in USA</i> . [No imprint], 120 pp. (Hikers' Guide, Book 6.) [Cover title is cited.] [An on-demand publication.] |

Rifle, Don

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| 1958 | 7.1166 | Down in the canyon, the canyon so low. <i>One</i> (One Institute Quarterly: Homophile Studies) (Los Angeles), 6(2) (February): 9-13. [Fiction.]
► "Don Feiler" hikes from the North Rim to Phantom Ranch encountering a ranger at a pool en route. Homosexual overtones; not graphic. |
| 1958 | 7.1167 | Unten in der Schlucht, die Schlucht is so tief. (Rudolf Burkhardt, translator.) <i>Der Kreis / Le Cercle / The Circle</i> (Zürich), 26(7) (July): 10-15. [Fiction.] [In German; with trilingual serial title.]
► Translation of <i>Down in the canyon, the canyon so low</i> ; from <i>One</i> magazine (Rifle, 1958, ITEM NO. 7.1166). |

Rinehart, Mary Roberts

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| 1921 | 2.13699 | Adventuring <i>de luxe</i> —with Mary Roberts Rinehart and her joyous Desert Caravaners. <i>The Cosmopolitan</i> , 70(6) (June): 71-73, 124-128.
► Part of an ongoing series about the Desert Caravaners' trip through the Southwest, mostly with an eye toward visits to Native American sites. They home in, finally, on the Grand Canyon where they travel down Hermit Trail to Hermit Camp and up Bright Angel Trail.
» See extensive quotations relating to the Grand Canyon visit in the anthology, <i>"My God, there it is!": The World Encounters the Grand Canyon, 1540-1926</i> (Raven's Perch Media, 2022), pp. 668-670. |
| 1923 | 2.5413 | <i>The out trail</i> . New York: George H. Doran Co., 246 pp. [1st ed.]
► See Chapter 5, <i>Adventuring De Luxe</i> , pp. 155-161; at Grand Canyon, down Hermit Trail to Hermit Camp and up Bright Angel Trail. NOTE : Copyrights given as: |

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1921, International Magazine Co. (Cosmopolitan Magazine); 1922, Crowell Publishing Co.; 1923, International Magazine Co. (Good Housekeeping).

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| 1923 | 2.5414 | <i>The out trail.</i> Garden City, New York: Garden City Publishing Co., Inc., 246 pp.
► See pp. 155-161. NOTE: Copyrights given as: 1921, International Magazine Co. (Cosmopolitan Magazine); 1922, Crowell Publishing Co.; 1923, International Magazine Co. (Good Housekeeping); 1923, George H. Doran Co. |
| 1927 | 2.5415 | <i>The out trail.</i> New York: Robert M. McBride and Co., 246 pp.
► See pp. 155-161. |
| 1932 | 2.5416 | <i>The out trail.</i> New York: Robert M. McBride and Co., 246 pp.
► See pp. 155-161. |

Rink, Glenn

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| 1997 | 2.5418 | Life at the Marble Canyon damsites. <i>Boatman's Quarterly Review</i> , 10(2) (Spring): 26-30.
► See also Unsigned (1997). |
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Ripley, Anthony

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| 1970 | 3.881 | Out West, the census taker has to hoof it. <i>The New York Times</i> , (April 12): 62.
► Havasupai Indian Reservation. |
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Roberts, David

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| 2012 | 3.1728 | When GPS leads to S O S. <i>The New York Times</i> , (August 14): A19.
► Includes note of 2009 incident in Grand Canyon when one group of hikers sent satellite emergency signals three times in non-life threatening circumstances. |
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Robinson, Betty

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| 2005 | 2.10607 | Mules and the Grand Canyon. In: Hauer, John, <i>The natural superiority of mules</i> (Sena Hauer, ed.). Guilford, Connecticut: Lyons Press, pp. 48-57. |
| 2014 | 2.21091 | Mules and the Grand Canyon. In: Hauer, John, <i>The natural superiority of mules : a celebration of one of the most intelligent, sure-footed, and misunderstood animals in the world</i> (Sean Hauer, ed.). (Foreword by Sue Cole.) New York: Skyhorse Publishing, 2nd ed., pp. 50-59. |

Robinson, Joyce B.

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| 2018 | 2.32394 | Things you should know about the U.S. Postal Service. In: Research and Education [SECTION]. <i>The American Postal Worker</i> (American Postal Workers Union, AFL-CIO, Washington, D.C.), (May/June): 36.
► Under "Non-Traditional Mail Delivery Methods" includes "Mule Train Delivery—The Peach Springs Post Office in Arizona has walk-in freezers for food, destined for delivery to the bottom of the Grand Canyon by mule train." (ENTIRE NOTE) "Resource: Postal Facts 2017". |
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Robinson, Will H.

- 1928 2.5446 *Under turquoise skies : outstanding features of the story of America's Southwest from the days of the ancient cliff-dwellers to modern times.* New York: Macmillan Co., 538 pp.
- Includes an overnight mule ride to Phantom Ranch on the Bright Angel Trail. Concludes with passing note without further remark, "Some of us go down the Hermit trail, others make a camping trip to Havasupai Canyon, visiting the Indian village in its depths."

Robinson, William J.

- 1917 2.13602 Two months in Hawaii and some other places, and how I came back. *The Medical Critic and Guide*, 20(9) (September): 321-358.
- Signed, "By the Editor." Grand Canyon, see pp. 352-357.
- 1924 2.30187 The Editor's 1924 trip. 30,000 miles by land, water and air. *The Medical Critic and Guide*, 25B(11) (November): 405-435.
- See section 4, "The Grand Canyon of Arizona", pp. 408-411. Includes reference to and quote from his 1917 article ([ITEM NO. 2.13602](#)), and an unfavorable description of the ride to the Colorado River on Bright Angel Trail.
 - » See extensive quotations in the anthology, *"My God, there it is!": The World Encounters the Grand Canyon, 1540-1926* (Raven's Perch Media, 2022), pp. 704-706.

Rogerson, Josiah

- 1893 2.15564 Faint and thirsty. *The Deseret Weekly*, 47(4) (July 15): 127-128.
- Trip from Pahrashant's Ranch to Colorado River.

Roos, Constance

- 2000 9.541 *The Grand Canyon and the American South-West : trekking in the Grand Canyon, Zion and Bryce Canyon National Parks.* Milnthorpe, Cumbria, United Kingdom: Cicerone Press Ltd., 285 [288] pp. (A Cicerone Guide.)
- Spine title: "The Grand Canyon".
- 2008 9.701 (UPDATED BY Siân Pritchard-Jones and Bob Gibbons)
Grand Canyon and the American Southwest : trekking in the Grand Canyon, Zion and Bryce Canyon National Parks. Milnthorpe, Cumbria, United Kingdom: Cicerone Press Ltd., 2nd ed., 277 [287] pp.
- Cover title: *The Grand Canyon : with Zion and Bryce Canyon National Parks.* Spine title: *The Grand Canyon.*

Root, A. I. [Root, Amos Ives]

- 1903 2.22680 Our Homes [COLUMN]. *Gleanings in Bee Culture*, 31(18) (September 15): 810-811.
- A. I. Root (as he was most widely known) was a successful apiarist who, in his own magazine for bee-keepers, often freely expounded his Christian faith. This particular bit of correspondence pertains to a visit to Grand Canyon while en route to the convention of the National Bee-keepers' Association in Los Angeles; and Root, as an arranger of the train trip, focuses on his concerns of a canyon excursion on the

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Sabbath, about which he wrestles continuously until agreeing to take the trail trip down to Plateau Point, which he describes.

» The entire article is reprinted in the anthology, *"My God, there it is!": The World Encounters the Grand Canyon, 1540-1926* (Raven's Perch Media, 2022), pp. 420-423.

Also regarding the trail trip, see the following reminiscence by George W. York, whose correspondence is included in the "Bees, Men and Things (You may find it here)" section in *Gleanings in Bee Culture*, (September 1919): 606. He notes having called on "Dr. Miller", now 88 years of age, and reminiscing about a convention in Los Angeles in 1903: "You will remember that was the time when 'A. I.' and four others of our party *walked* down and up the Grand Canyon of the Colorado, and nearly collapsed in the effort. But Dr. Miller was wise as usual, and staid [*sic*] at the hotel 'with the rest of the women!'"

Rose, Ted

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| 2002 | 3.327 | Four novices, one Grand Canyon. <i>The New York Times</i> , (March 3) (Section 5): 10.
► Hiking Hermit Trail. See also Letter to the Editor, "Grand Canyon", by Joseph A. Braun (April 7). |
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Rosenmayr, Leopold

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| 2016 | 2.25687 | <i>Die Weisheit ist ein unruhiger Geist : Impulse aus den Weltkulturen, Skizzen aus dem eigenen Leben</i> [<i>transl.</i> 'Wisdom is a restless spirit: impulses from world cultures, sketches from one's own life']. Wien, Köln, and Weimar: Böhlau Verlag Ges.m.b.H & Co. KG, 219 pp. + advertisements. [<i>In German.</i>]
► See "Auf gewagtem Feissteig: Abstieg in den Grand Canyon in Arizona/USA" [<i>transl.</i> 'On a treacherous narrow path: Descent into the Grand Canyon in Arizona/USA'], pp. 186-190. An icy hike into the canyon. |
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Ross, A. C. S.

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| 2001 | 2.29734 | Upside down mountaineering. <i>The Royal Engineers Journal</i> (Institution of Royal Engineers, Chatham, Kent, United Kingdom), 114(1) (April): 29-31.
► Brigadier Ross's day hike on Bright Angel Trail to the Colorado River and return, at age 71. |
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Ross, Andrea

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| 2015 | 8.687 | Upper Ribbon Falls. <i>In</i> : Anderson, Peter, and Kempa, Rick (eds.), <i>Going down Grand : poems from the Canyon</i> . [Fruita, Colorado?]: Lithic Press, p. 67. |
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Ross, Raleigh E.

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| 1915 | 2.14291 | The lighter side of the 1915 convention trip; splendid entertainment en route—San Francisco Chapter caps the climax. <i>The Bank Man</i> , 10(9) (September): 215-216.
► Regarding a trip to the American Institute of Banking convention. A Grand Canyon, "Some took the rim drive, by automobile or carriage, some walked down the trail a way, some rode about five miles down to the plateau, and eight of us rode our burros clear to the bottom of the canyon and took a swim in the Colorado river. Four of these eight were Chicago boys. Some parts of this Bright Angel trail appeared |
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dangerous and as our mountain canaries insisted upon keeping close to the edge, we all expected to join the bright angels any minute."

Rouse, W. J.

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| 1902 | 6.523 | <p>Bright Angel Trail. <i>In</i>: Picken, Lillian H. (compiler), <i>The Crane fifth reader</i>. Topeka, Kansas: Crane and Co., pp. 324-329. [Young-reader title.]</p> <p>► This volume has been compiled to instruct school-age users in reading and spoken articulation. The article is principally a description of what to see and do at the canyon, including but one paragraph about descending Bright Angel Trail, generally speaking.</p> <p>» See the item quoted in the anthology, "My God, there it is!": <i>The World Encounters the Grand Canyon, 1540-1926</i> (Raven's Perch Media, 2022), pp. 395-397.</p> |
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Rugg, Kristi

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| 2014 | 2.21473 | <p>Night hike, South Kaibab. <i>In</i>: Kempa, Rick (ed.), <i>On foot : Grand Canyon backpacking stories</i>. Flagstaff, Arizona: Vishnu Temple Press, pp. 99-103.</p> |
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Rukkila, Jean

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| 2015 | 8.669 | <p>Along the Widforss Trail. <i>In</i>: Anderson, Peter, and Kempa, Rick (eds.), <i>Going down Grand : poems from the Canyon</i>. [Fruita, Colorado?]: Lithic Press, p. 40.</p> <p>► From <i>Mountain Gazette</i>, (83): 15.</p> |
| 2015 | 2.23751 | <p>Go for the glow; share the fit of presence. <i>In</i>: Letter From Home [SECTION]. <i>Flagstaff Live!</i>, 21(52) (December 24-30): 4.</p> <p>► Includes reminiscence of watching the canyon in moonlight from the suspension bridge near Phantom Ranch.</p> |
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Runge, Peter

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| 2019 | 2.27854 | <p>Footprints on the sands of time: Retracing Harvey Butchart's exploration of the Grand Canyon through his annotated Matthes-Evans maps [ABSTRACT]. <i>In</i>: <i>Mapping Grand Canyon Conference : February 28-March 1, 2019 : Arizona State University, Tempe</i>. [Tempe, Arizona: Arizona State University], p. 13.</p> <p>► <i>NOTE</i>: Video recordings of each presentation at this conference were posted online at this website: https://lib.asu.edu/mapping-grand-canyon-conference/program (March 2019).</p> |
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Runs, Vanessa [Rodriguez, Vanessa]

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| 2013 | 2.18366 | <p><i>The summit seeker</i>. [No imprint], 168 pp. (Produced by Y42K Production Services.). [An on-demand publication.]</p> <p>► See "On Running the Grand Canyon", pp. 133-143.</p> |
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Rust, David D. [Rust, Dave]

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| 1908 | 2.14919 | <p>"The Bright Angel." <i>Improvement Era</i>, 11(3) (January): 175-177.</p> <p>► Bright Angel Creek and Bright Angel Canyon; with personal reflections.</p> |
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Rust, Joseph

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| 2006 | 2.10543 | From Joseph Rust (Dave's grandson). <i>In</i> : Beck, Cliff, From the last newsletter. <i>Footprints</i> , (14) (February): 2.
► Comments on the Rust Trail (Old Bright Angel Trail). |
| 2006 | 2.10544 | [Excerpts from] From the Dirty Devil to the Bright Angel, the history of David D. and Ruth W. Rust. <i>Footprints</i> , (14) (February): 2-18.
► "Excerpt #1, The Grand Canyon Venture", pp. 2-3; "Excerpt #2, The Building of the Grand Canyon Trail and Tram", pp. 3-15; "Excerpt #3, Dave, the Outfitter and Guide", pp. 15-18. Includes extensive selections from the journal of David Rust. |
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S., Wyatt

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| 2007 | 6.831 | Havasupai trip. <i>Troop Tribune</i> (Boy Scouts of America, Troop 118, Phoenix), 1(11) (August): 2. [Young-reader title.] |
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| 1915 | 2.5593 | <i>Hermit rim road and trail, Grand Canyon.</i> Santa Fe, 20 pp. [including wraps]. [Printed by Rand McNally and Co., Chicago. Date given in publisher's code, p. 20, "Adv.-906-6-17-15-25M".] |
| 1925 | 2.7362 | <i>Hermit Rim Road and Trail : Grand Canyon.</i> Chicago: Santa Fe, 20 pp. |
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Santa Fe Railway, Fred Harvey

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| 1937 | 2.5641 | <i>Grand Canyon all expense tours.</i> Chicago: Santa Fe, 16 pp. (fold-out). |
| 1941 | 2.30996 | <i>Information and rates : Grand Canyon outings : hotels—lodges—camps[—]motor trips—trail trips[—]all-expense tours : Grand Canyon National Park, Arizona, South Rim—open all year.</i> [No place]: Santa Fe/Fred Harvey, [6] pp. [small square-format fold-out brochure].
► Copy seen dated "June—1941 (38M—Reprint)". |
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Santella, Chris

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| 2010 | 9.1365 | <i>Fifty places to hike before you die : outdoor experts share the world's greatest destinations.</i> (Foreword by Bob Peixotto.) New York: Abrams Image, 224 pp.
► See Destination 4, "Arizona. Grand Canyon National Park. Recommended by John Melville." (pp. 28-31). |
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Sasowski, Ira

- 1987 2.20981 Caving adventure. *P.B.S.S. Spylunk* (National Speleological Society, Permian Basin Speleological Society Grotto, Texas), 4(3) (May/June): 4.
- Aborted attempt to raft in Thunder River Cave and Tapeats Cave. The group had hiked to the sites from the rim, in as much as the author also notes that they "hitchhiked" with a commercial group on the Colorado River from Tapeats Creek to Deer Creek.

Sassaman, Richard

- 1984 2.5649 Beating the crowds: Grand Canyon's Clear Creek Trail. *Backpacker*, 12(3) (May): 62-64.

Savory, Theodore H.

- 1979 2.5657 *The mule : a historic hybrid*. Durham, England: Meadowfield Press Ltd., 49 pp. (Patterns of Progress, Zoology Series, 4.)
- Grand Canyon noted, p. 29.

Schaack, Emily

- 2016 2.24438 Aim high; Ames residents share their bucket list goals and how to reach them. *Ames Living* (Johnston, Iowa), (February): cover, 5-7.
- See "Extreme Sightseeing", p. 6, regarding Jody and Joyce Fisher hike into Grand Canyon.

Schaick, John van, Jr.

- 1925 2.30794 Cruising cross country. XXII. At the Grand Canyon of Arizona. *The Universalist Leader* (Boston and Chicago), New Series, 28(24) (June 13): 6-7.
- Item dated "The Grand Canyon, May 7, 1925." "I walked some distance down the Bright Angel Trail this afternoon to see how it was built and to study the gorge from lower down. It gave me more respect for the gorge, more respect for the mules who go up and down every day, more respect for the old lady who went down mule back, and a good appetite for my dinner. [. . .] The big feat here of course is to pay six dollars for a mule and go down the Bright Angel trail to the bottom of the gorge—a trip taking from 8.30 a. m. until 4.30 p. m. Children and old ladies in bizarre knickerbockers take it as well as younger folks. Not wanting to be herded in the long line all those weary hours, I tried to hire a special guide and a horse for 5 a. m., but 'the guide could not get his breakfast so early,' 'the mules or horses could not be fed.' Finally we compromised on 7 a. m., but when this was shoved ahead later to 8 a. m. I canceled it, because I saw that it meant the regular party. We are quite willing to admit before we are told that we 'have not seen the Canyon at all,' 'that this is the only thing to do,' that 'all else is as nothing.'"

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Schall, Lawrence Lee

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| 1930 | 2.32494 | Grand Cañon; its heights and its depths. An intimate narrative of four days' sojourn at the Titan of Chasms. [Part 1.] <i>Santa Fe Magazine</i> , 24(6) (May): 32-41.
► Travel to the canyon, remarks upon arrival and touring the rim, and a descent on Hermit Trail. The narratives are engaging, with remarks on other visitors. |
| 1930 | 2.32498 | Grand Canyon—its heights and its depths; an intimate narrative of four days' sojourn at the Titan of Chasms. <i>Railroad Men</i> (New York), 43(9) (June): 129-137.
► "Reprinted by courtesy of the Santa Fe Magazine." Reprints from the May issue of <i>Santa Fe Magazine</i> (Schall, ITEM NO. 2.32494). Subsequent parts apparently not reproduced in <i>Railroad Men</i> . |
| 1930 | 2.32495 | Grand Cañon; its heights and its depths. An intimate narrative of four days' sojourn at the Titan of Chasms. [Part 2.] <i>Santa Fe Magazine</i> , 24(7) (June): 36-45.
► Remarks on a stay at Hermit Camp, on the Tonto Plateau, and along Hermit Creek. |
| 1930 | 2.32496 | Grand Cañon; its heights and its depths. An intimate narrative of four days' sojourn at the Titan of Chasms. [Part 3.] <i>Santa Fe Magazine</i> , 24(8) (July): 48-57.
► Hermit Creek to the Colorado River, and starting the ascent to the rim. |
| 1930 | 2.32497 | Grand Cañon; its heights and its depths. An intimate narrative of four days' sojourn at the Titan of Chasms. [Part 4.] <i>Santa Fe Magazine</i> , 24(9) (August): 38-47.
► "Thus ended what was decidedly the most singular trail trip I have ever made" Concludes with a rim tour to Yaki Point and remarks on Yaki Trail (South Kaibab Trail) though he did not go down that trail. |

Schaller, David A., AND Evans, Joy

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| 2016 | 2.24939 | Meet David Schaller and Joy Evans. <i>Colorado Plateau Advocate</i> , (Fall/Winter): 32.
► Grand Canyon Trust members' profile. Brief comment on hiking Grand Canyon. |
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Schellbach, Ethyl

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| 2010 | 2.14820 | Quitting canyon trips impossible for true explorer like Emery Kolb. <i>The Bulletin</i> (Grand Canyon Historical Society), 14(6) (November): 3.
► Facsimile reproduction of newspaper clipping, "1955 Article by Ethyl Schellback [<i>sic</i>], Submitted by Traci Schellbach Wyrick, Ethyl's granddaughter", under the caption, "Kolb and Clubb Hike to Kolb Natural Bridge"; clipping includes photo of Emery Kolb. Newspaper not identified. No additional text in <i>The Bulletin</i> . |
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Schinabeck, Johann

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| 1997 | 9.328 | <i>USA: Grand Canyon Trails</i> . Kronshagen: Conrad Stein Verlags, 123 pp. (Der Weg ist das Ziel. Outdoor-Handbuch, Band 49.) [In German.] |
| 2007 | 9.962 | <i>USA: Grand Canyon Trails</i> . Kronshagen: Conrad Stein Verlags, 172 pp. (Der Weg ist das Ziel.) [In German.] |

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Schindler, Kevin S.

- 2019 2.28485 The Grand Canyon. *In: Flagstaff lunar legacy : commemorative edition.* Flagstaff, Arizona: Discover Flagstaff, p. 17.
 ► Regarding Apollo astronauts' geological training in 1964.
- 2020 2.29957 In the footsteps of giants; retracing the astronaut training at Grand Canyon. *In: Quartaroli, Richard D. (compiler, ed.), Celebrating 100 years of Grand Canyon National Park, February 2019 : a gathering of Grand Canyon historians : ideas, arguments, and first-person accounts.* Grand Canyon, Arizona: Grand Canyon Association [and Grand Canyon Historical Society], pp. 182-185.

Schindler, Kevin S., AND Sheehan, William

- 2017 2.26708 *Northern Arizona space training.* (Foreword by Carolyn Shoemaker.) Charleston, South Carolina: Arcadia Publishing, 128 pp. (Images of America.)
 ► See Chapter 2, "A Grand Classroom", pp. 21-38; regarding astronaut geology training at Grand Canyon.

Schlebach, Michael

- 2012 9.1160 Grand Canyon: South Kaibab Trail. 3 Tage Trekking im Grand Canyon. Tag 1: South Kaibab Trail zur Phantom Ranch. [*transl. '... 3 days of trekking in the Grand Canyon. Day 1: South Kaibab Trail to Phantom Ranch.'*] *Southwest Chronicle* (USA Reporter, Magazin über den Südwesten der USA, Stolberg, Germany), (February): 3. [*In German.*]

Schoenwald, E. J.

- 1915 2.23818 Delegates hold annual dinner; San Francisco convention and trip reacted. *The Bank Man* (Chicago), 10(12) (December): 264, 272.
 ► See p. 264: "Following the dinner, Rollie Coleman, a member of the Bright Angel 'Cult,' was called upon to relate his exploits down the trail of that impression in the earth called the Grand Canyon, and, among other numerous things, divulged the secret of its beauteous coloring, which he requested us to keep strictly confidential as he, himself, was only able to obtain the information through the exercise of diplomacy. We are thankful indeed to Mr. Coleman for enlightening us." (ENTIRE NOTE)

Scholing, Marshall

- 2014 2.21252 A record. *The Ol' Pioneer* (Grand Canyon Historical Society), 25(3) (Summer): 1, 3-4.
 ► Diary excerpt from August 1958; first meeting with Harvey Butchart at foot of Tanner Trail.

Schreiber, Norman

- 1981 2.17586 John Jonny and his canyon joy. *In: Pop Photo Snapshots [SECTION]. Popular Photography*, 88(12) (December): 66, 68.
 ► R360-degree, 150-foot-long 9-foot-high composite photograph taken in Grand Canyon (on Tonto Plateau). Illustrated in part.

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Schroeder, Susan E.

- 2016 2.24614 From the CEO. *Canyon Views* (Grand Canyon Association), 23(2) (June): 2. [Thoughts on canyon trails.]

Scott, Florence E.

- 1915 6.827 *Across the continent with Paul and Peggy.* (Illustrated by Arthur O. Scott.) New York: Hurst and Co., 313 pp. [Young-reader fiction.]
- See Chapter 21, "On Bright Angel Trail", pp. 269-275. Book also includes photographic illustrations by Richard Hurst.

Scott, John D.

- 1925 2.30283 Delta U's greatest convention. *Delta Upsilon Quarterly* (Delta Upsilon Fraternity, New York and Burlington, Vermont), 43(4) (October): frontispiece, 379-394.
- See "the Grand Canyon" (p. 393), the heading for which is misplaced a paragraph too far. Brief notes, including "Many descend the Bright Angel Trail" See also p. 386, lower left, photo, "On the Floor of the Canyon"; view at foot of Bright Angel Trail.

Scott, Robert

- 2004 2.11151 *Married to murder.* New York: Pinnacle Books, Kensington Publishing Corp., 303 pp.
- Robert Spangler. Includes the murder of his wife in the Grand Canyon.

Scoulding, J.

- 2015 2.29743 2 MED Brigade's "grand" expedition. *ARQ* (Army Reserve Quarterly) (Great Britain, Army Headquarters, Army Media and Communication, Andover, Hampshire, United Kingdom), (Winter 2015/2016): 50.
- Brief report of rim-to-rim crossing of Grand Canyon, south to north.

Seaman, Daisy Hatton

- 1915 2.21854 A cross country frolic. *Motordom* (Albany, New York), 9(5) (September): 139-140, 145, (6) (October): 180-182.
- Two installments in a longer, serialized article about the author's eastward drive across the country in a Franklin automobile. These two parts include crossing the Colorado River at Needles, and a drive to Grand Canyon through Williams. Notes a carriage excursion on Hermit Rim Road, describes at length a mule trip on Bright Angel Trail, and departs Grand Canyon via the Grandview route.
 - » See extended quotations relating to the Grand Canyon visit in the anthology, *"My God, there it is!": The World Encounters the Grand Canyon, 1540-1926* (Raven's Perch Media, 2022), pp. 576-578.

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Seckel, Scott

- 2019 2.32320 Love and loss in the Grand Canyon. *ASU News* (Arizona State University), (February):.
- Ioana Hociota and Andy Holycross. Ioana, Andy's wife, died in a fall while distance hiking in western Grand Canyon. Andy is a canyon through-hiker.

Seely, Rob

- 1993 2.26951 Havasu Canyon backpack, Grand Canyon National Park, October 29-November 1. *The Rambler* (Wasatch Mountain Club, Salt Lake City), 70(12) (December): 27-29.

Seemore, Atlas

- 2024 6.1696 *Rusty goes hiking : Grand Canyon : a little pig explores America's national parks.* [No imprint], [28] pp. [Young-reader fiction.]

Seglund, Wanda

- 1976 2.5745 Butchart of the Grand Canyon; the foremost authority on its trails has spent 30 years hiking it and has climbed 71 of the 132 summits. *Arizona* (*Arizona Republic* magazine) (December 12): 32+.
- J. Harvey Butchart.

Semmelmann, Elizabeth

- 2001 2.8613 A photographer's obsession; the willingness to live and die for good art. *Flagstaff Live!*, (October 11-17): 10.
- George Lamont Mancuso.
- 2001 2.8614 Mancuso's memorial; beloved Flagstaff photographer dies doing what he loves in the Canyon. *Flagstaff Live!*, (October 11-17): 18.
- George Lamont Mancuso.

Sender, Ramón J.

- 1970 2.29620 *Relatos fronterizos.* México: Editores Mexicanos Unidos, S. A., 351 [352] pp. [In Spanish.]
- Half-title page verso indicates: "Primera Edición, 1970.", "Printed in México Impreso en México". Paperbound (no hardbound state identified). Printed on watermarked paper, image of a gazelle with text "*Gacela* VOID" [sic]. Memoir. See "En el Grand Canyon" (pp. 51-64).
- 1972 2.29621 *Relatos fronterizos.* Barcelona: Ediciones Destino, 2nd ed., 334 [335] pp. (Colección Áncora y Delphin, Volumen 390.) [In Spanish.]
- Title-page verso indicates: "Primera edición: Editores Mexicanos Unidos, S. A., México, 1970", "Segunda edición: Ediciones Destino, Setiembre, 1972", "Impreso en España—Printed in Spain". Reset. Hardbound with paper dust jacket. Memoir. See "En el Grand Canyon" (pp. 49-62).

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Senegačnik, Jurij

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| 2007 | 2.12055 | Spust v Veliki kanjon [<i>transl.</i> 'Descent into the Grand Canyon']. <i>Planinski Vestnik</i> (Ljubljana, Slovenia), 112(1) (January): 45-48. [<i>In Slovenian.</i>] |
| 2008 | 2.12015 | Veliki kanjon. <i>Geografski Obzornik</i> (Sekcija za šolsko geografijo Geografskega društva, Ljubljana, Slovenia), 55(1/2): cover, 3-9. [<i>In Slovenian.</i>] |
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Sente, Marjory J.

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| 2011 | 2.19699 | No fries 'til mail—how tourism brought mail service to the Grand Canyon [ABSTRACT]. <i>In: Postal History Symposium, "How Commerce and Industry Shaped the Mails", Friday and Saturday, September 16-18, 2011, American Philatelic Center, Bellefonte, Pennsylvania : abstracts of papers.</i>
<div style="margin-left: 20px;">► Based on mail service to Supai.</div> |
| 2013 | 2.19700 | No fries 'til mail: How tourism brought mail service to the Grand Canyon. <i>In: Quartaroli, Richard D. (compiler, ed.), A rendezvous of Grand Canyon historians : ideas, arguments, and first-person accounts : proceedings of the Third Grand Canyon History Symposium, January 2012.</i> Flagstaff, Arizona: Grand Canyon Historical Society, pp. 87-93.
<div style="margin-left: 20px;">► Based on mail service to Supai.</div> |
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Severson, Ed

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| 1988 | 2.5752 | Harvey Butchart and his Grand Canyon. <i>Arizona Highways</i> , 64(1) (January): 38-45. |
| 2018 | 2.27605 | Harvey Butchart and his Grand Canyon. <i>In: Stieve, Robert (ed.), Grand Canyon National Park : 10 decades of stories and photographs from Arizona Highways : 1919-2019.</i> Phoenix: Arizona Highways, pp. 176-181.
<div style="margin-left: 20px;">► Reprinting of Severson (1988).</div> |
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Sevigny, Melissa L., AND Burcham, John

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| 2026 | 2.32489 | Riding high. Remy Kelbel always wanted to be a cowgirl. She wasn't born into it but started riding when she was 4. Now, she's enjoying her dream job as a wrangler at the Grand Canyon, one of the most beautiful—and most dangerous—places to ride. "I count my blessings every day," she says. <i>Arizona Highways</i> , 102(1) (January): 30-39.
<div style="margin-left: 20px;">► Xanterra mule trips into the canyon. Burcham's photographs show Remy at work though none with tourists or packing supplies to Phantom Ranch.</div> |
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Sexton, Brian

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| 2010 | 2.18293 | Grand Canyon. Rim to rim. <i>Solvikingen</i> (Skatås Motionscentral, Göteborg), 48(2): 6. [<i>In Swedish.</i>] |
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Sexton, Dorrance

- 1936 2.19317 '33. *In*: With the Classes [SECTION]. *Princeton Alumni Weekly*, 36(17) (February 7): 413.
- Reporting on a letter from T. Fuzzola Woodward, apparently one who was often sleeping; notes that "we can personally testify that he is the only man who has slept from coast to coast in a rumble seat, including a trip to the bottom of the Grand Canyon, where sleep again put him on the rumble seat of a mule." (ENTIRE NOTE)

Shaw, Ada

- NO DATE 6.1222 *Rim to rim*. [No imprint], 76 pp. [2016.] [An on-demand publication.] [Young-reader title.]
- Author is 13 years of age. Memoir of a rim-to-rim hike in Grand Canyon.

Shelton, Jenn, AND Etzel, Ken

- 2015 2.26948 [Not] getting religion in the Grand Canyon; the author, ultrarunning legend Connie Gardner and the enigmatic Lance Armstrong bond on a desert adventure. *Trail Runner Magazine*, (July): 28-37. [Square brackets are part of the title.]
- Hike into Havasu Canyon.

Sherman, Leonard Dewitt

- 1914 2.15624 A front-row seat in Grand Canon. *Recreation and Outdoor World*, 51(2) (August): 68, 81-83, 119-120.
- Contents page gives title as "A front-row seat in Grand Cañon". Regarding a slip and fall on the brink of the Inner Gorge at Plateau Point.
- » See extensive quotations relating to the Grand Canyon visit in the anthology, *"My God, there it is!": The World Encounters the Grand Canyon, 1540-1926* (Raven's Perch Media, 2022), pp. 578-581.

Shute, Nancy

- 1988 2.7816 Canyon pioneers; Harvey Butchart, the grand master. *Outside*, 13(10): 39.

Sieve, Jerry, AND Fahee, M. John

- 1998 9.339 *Along the Arizona Trail : the complete guide*. Englewood, Colorado: Westcliffe Publishers, 304 pp.

Simpson, Hank

- 1999 2.7305 The deep range; a Grand Canyon mule trip. *Flagstaff Live!*, 5(46) (November 18-24): 1, 3, 8-9.

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Simpson, William Haskell

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| 1918 | 6.584 | <p>The Grand Cañon of Arizona. <i>St. Nicholas</i>, 45(6) (April): 482-490.</p> <p>► Travel story, written for younger readers; more of an introduction to the Grand Canyon, but see some more personable notes about riding into the canyon.</p> <p>» See quotations in the anthology, <i>"My God, there it is!": The World Encounters the Grand Canyon, 1540-1926</i> (Raven's Perch Media, 2022), p. 628.</p> |
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Sirch, Charles William

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| 1899 | 8.389 | <p>[Verse in eight "impressions" or stanzas.] <i>In</i>: Woods, G. K. (collector, compiler), <i>Personal impressions of the Grand Cañon 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</i>. San Francisco: Whitaker and Ray Co., for G. K. Woods, Flagstaff, Arizona Territory, pp. 95-96.</p> <p>► Dated "June 19, 1896.—9 p.m. Chas. Wm. Sirch, Milwaukee, Wis. Left morning 23d of June 1896." See Impression VIII:</p> <p style="padding-left: 40px;"><i>Beautiful was the trip we made</i>
 <i>Down Cameron's trail and through the caves.</i>
 <i>Impressions of stratas and stalagmites will cling to my memory,</i>
 <i>and more I crave.</i></p> <p>This likely refers to the Grandview Trail, misidentified as "Cameron's Trail" (<i>i.e.</i>, Bright Angel Trail).</p> |
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Slack, Judy

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| 2015 | 2.30607 | <p>Another evening with Anthony. <i>GF&RD</i> (Gilbert Fire and Rescue Department Volunteers, Gilbert, Arizona), 8(6) (June): [6].</p> <p>► Regarding several volunteers' attendance at the premier of "'Anthony's Adventure,' an inspirational film about a 14 year old boy [Anthony Castle] with Duchene muscular dystrophy . . . [whose wish it was through Daring Adventures] to put his feet in the Colorado River, at the bottom of the Grand Canyon." See also item by Erickson, p. [2].</p> |
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Slessor, Mary M.

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| 2025 | 2.32325 | <p><i>Grand Canyon for the ultra-hiker : routes beyond the trails</i>. [No imprint], 45 pp.</p> <p>► Despite the title and notes in the Foreword, this is a superficial narrative, without route-guiding information and thus is a cautionary citation here. The cover photo is obviously derived by Artificial Intelligence.</p> |
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Sloan, Bill, AND Payne, Brian

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| 1981 | 6.619 | <p>Through the oven to Thunder River. (Photographs by Brian Payne.) <i>Boys' Life</i>, (October): 12-15, 64. [Young-reader title.]</p> |
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Sloan, Lester

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| 1984 | 2.5836 | <p>The long hike; one couple's determined (and foot-blistering) trek through the Grand Canyon. <i>Black Enterprise</i>, 14(11) (June): 266, 268.</p> |
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Sloum, Bette

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| 1960 | 2.5838 | Pack trip to Thunder River. <i>Arizona Highways</i> , 36(6) (June): 6-11.
► Backpacking. |
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Smith, A. R.

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| 1909 | 2.22103 | A visit to the Grand Canyon. <i>The Educational Messenger</i> (Seventh-day Adventists, Central Union Conference, Educational Department, College View, Nebraska), 5(20) (August 5): 2-3.
► Includes a hike to the river with two others, but hiked out alone with but one drink of water.
» See quotations relating to the Grand Canyon visit in the anthology, <i>"My God, there it is!": The World Encounters the Grand Canyon, 1540-1926</i> (Raven's Perch Media, 2022), pp. 515-516. |
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Smith, Dama Margaret (Mrs. White Mountain)

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| 1923 | 2.5848 | Going down "Bright Angel". <i>Good Housekeeping</i> , 76(6) (June): 30-31, 181-185.
► Not only is this not a tourist's report of affairs, but Mrs. Smith's "privileged" position allows her to pen a pleasant diversion from the usual sort of trip report made by legions of tourists who were bent on "really seeing" the canyon; and it includes a few historical notes that surely would not have shown up if a guided tourist had written it. Interestingly, her route is not "just" down Bright Angel Trail, but it crosses the Tonto Plateau to drop down to the original Kaibab Bridge, then on up to the North Rim—a rare review of ascending the Old Bright Angel Trail that also is not a usual tourist's jaunt. She traveled with her husband, Grand Canyon National Park's Chief Ranger (Charles "White Mountain" Smith), who was on assignment.
» See extensive quotations in the anthology, <i>"My God, there it is!": The World Encounters the Grand Canyon, 1540-1926</i> (Raven's Perch Media, 2022), pp. 696-702. |
| 1930 | 2.5849 | <i>I married a ranger</i> . Stanford, California: Stanford University Press; and London: Humphrey Milford, Oxford University Press, 179 pp. [Reprinted 1931.]
► Title-page verso adds to imprint: New York: Baker and Taylor Co.; The Hague: Martinus Nijhoff; and Tokyo, Osaka, Kyoto, and Sendai: The Maruzen Co. Principal focus is the author's years spent at Grand Canyon, from the early 1920s, as the wife of Grand Canyon National Park's Chief Ranger (Charles "White Mountain" Smith). Includes her lengthy recollection of a cross-canyon venture with her husband (from Smith, 1923, ITEM NO. 2.5848). |

Smith, E. Quincy [Smith, Edward Quincy]

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| 1911 | 2.13097 | <i>Travels at home and abroad. Volume II : The second trip to Jamaica, the California trip, the bond sale trip</i> . New York and Washington: Neale Publishing Co., 169 pp.
► The "California Trip" was with the American Bankers Association, in 1903 (Grand Canyon, see pp. 91-95). "At eight o'clock the ladies went for a three hours' ride upon the canyon's rim, while a party of nineteen of us, with three guides, went for a trip down into the canyon over the Bright Angel Trail. I rode an ancient and honorable mule named Moses, a mule with undoubtedly good intentions, but a badly moth-eaten back and a generally saddened expression. I presume in his early days he |
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was a handsome mule, but his youthful trouble in the bulrushes and the vicissitudes of a long and checkered career had definitely removed him from the beauty class."

» See more extensive quotations relating to the Grand Canyon visit in the anthology, *"My God, there it is!": The World Encounters the Grand Canyon, 1540-1926* (Raven's Perch Media, 2022), pp. 424-425. [The author's name is mistakenly given there as Quincy E. Smith.]

Smith, Emily Frances

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| 1906 | 2.22736 | <p>Sunday at the Grand Canyon. <i>The American Thresherman</i> (Madison, Wisconsin), 9(3) (July): 7-8.</p> <p>► Telling the story in the third-person, Smith runs through the perceived dangers of a horseback trip to the river and, survived, the easier trip back.</p> <p>» See more extensive quotations relating to the Grand Canyon visit in the anthology, <i>"My God, there it is!": The World Encounters the Grand Canyon, 1540-1926</i> (Raven's Perch Media, 2022), pp. 473-475.</p> |
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Smith, Emily Wing

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| NO DATE | 7.796 | <p><i>The way he lived.</i> New York: Dutton Books (Penguin Random House LLC), 218 pp. [Fiction.]</p> <p>► Copyright 2008; with "Author's Note" (pp. 216-217) dated 2016. Page 218 is blank.</p> |
| 2008 | 7.794 | <p><i>The way he lived.</i> Woodbury, Minnesota: Flux (Llewellyn Publications), 232 pp. [Fiction.]</p> <p>► Six accounts by peer narrators regarding the thirst and exhaustion death of 16-year-old Boy Scout Joel Espen during a poorly planned Grand Canyon hike.</p> |
| 2009 | 7.795 | <p><i>The way he lived.</i> St. Paul, Minnesota: Flux. (Distributed by Publishers Group UK, Enfield.) [Fiction.]</p> |

Smith, Meghan

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| 2024 | 15.1322 | <p>Preventive Search and Rescue HIKE SMART film project. <i>Canyon Views</i> (Grand Canyon Conservancy), 31(1) (Summer): 22-23.</p> <p>► Regarding a video for social media and the national park website, premiered March 21, 2024.</p> |
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Smith, Russell

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| 2003 | 2.21322 | <p>Other news. <i>In</i>: Columbia/Franklin Chapter [SECTION]. <i>Tennessee Trails</i> (Tennessee Trails Association, Nashville, Tennessee), 34(12) (December): 5.</p> <p>► Brief report on three-day backpacking trip in Grand Canyon.</p> |
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Snow, Stanley

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| 1916 | 9.1394 | <p>Recreation Places [SECTION]. <i>Recreation</i>, New Series, 55(2) (August): 51.</p> <p>► Includes: "Of the many readers of this department, few of those who think of visiting the Grand Canyon of the Colorado in Arizona ever contemplate a hunting trip in the same connection. Yet a fine trip may be had simply by outfitting at El Tovar</p> |
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Hotel at Grand Canyon and heading for the north rim of the canyon in Utah [*sic*]. A very few hunting parties come into that country from the north, a long and hard trip, and comparatively few go in from Grand Canyon, but there is quite good deer and mountain lion hunting. Rates for the trip run from \$10 a day for one sportsman and \$3 a day for each additional one, to \$14 and \$8. These rates cover necessary horses and one guide and complete equipment; provisions are extra." (ENTIRE NOTE)

Snyder, Gary

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| 2019 | 2.27877 | Just over the Silver Bridge on the way to Phantom Ranch there is a water stop . . . <i>Boatman's Quarterly Review</i> , 32(1) (Spring): 19. [Ellipsis is part of title.]
▶ Boatman meets a Lower Half river trip who had hiked in to join the trip; with a surprise ending. |
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Spamer, Earle E.

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| 2019 | 2.28399 | " . . . bigger than the great tower of Seville": Sizing up the 1540 encounter in Grand Canyon. <i>The Ol' Pioneer</i> (Grand Canyon Historical Society), 30(3) (Summer): 11-12.
▶ Relates to the Spanish incursionists who descended afoot into Grand Canyon in 1540. (See also the Appendix in the present bibliography.) |
| 2022 | 2.31161 | World adventurer Sven Hedin bailed out of Phantom Ranch, 1923. <i>The Ol' Pioneer</i> (Grand Canyon Historical Society), 33(4) (Fall): 6-7.
▶ Excerpt from the English translation of Hedin's <i>Grand Canyon</i> (Hedin, 2022, ITEM NO. 2.31144 , a translation of Hedin, 1925, ITEM NO. 2.3305). |
| 2022 | 2.31148 | (ED., COMPILER) <i>The Grand Canyon! A worldwide, year-by-year anthology and annotated bibliography of personal encounters with the world's greatest draw 1540-2022</i> . Philadelphia: Raven's Perch Media, xii, 1343 pp. [PDF, https://ravensperch.org .]
▶ Includes numerous trail experiences, quoted at length. Those published originally in languages other than English are quoted in transcriptions from the original language as well as in English translation. |
| 2022 | 2.31149 | (ED., COMPILER) " <i>My God, there it is!</i> " <i>The world encounters the Grand Canyon, 1540-1926</i> . Philadelphia: Raven's Perch Media, xii, 885 pp. [PDF, https://ravensperch.org .]
▶ Includes numerous trail experiences, quoted at length. Divided into two parts: "The Writers" and "The Poets". Those published originally in languages other than English are quoted in translation only (but see <i>The Grand Canyon!</i> , above). Also includes a guide to writers' accounts by year and place. |
| 2023 | 2.31772 | <i>View finders: Grand Canyon photographers and cinematographers. Volume 2: Annotated collection of selected postcards of the early tourist era to the mid-20th century</i> . Philadelphia: Raven's Perch Media, 370 pp. [PDF, https://ravensperch.org .]
▶ Includes numerous illustrations of groups on trail. |
| 2024 | 2.31686 | <i>Miles and miles of mules : an annotated bibliographical record of Grand Canyon's assistants and equine associates</i> . Philadelphia: Raven's Perch Media, 114 pp. [PDF, https://ravensperch.org .] |

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| 2024 | 2.31908 | <p>Sara Lemmon and Jane Gray; the first and second non-Indigenous women to reach the bottom of the Grand Canyon. <i>The Ol' Pioneer</i> (Grand Canyon Historical Society), 35(3) (Summer): 8-12.</p> <p>► Both experiences on Peach Springs Wash and Diamond Creek; Lemmon in 1884, Gray in 1885.</p> |
| 2024 | 2.32180 | <p><i>Naming the Grand Canyon</i>. Philadelphia: Raven's Perch Media, 48 pp. [PDF, https://ravensperch.org.]</p> <p>► Includes notes on early ventures into Grand Canyon.</p> |
| 2025 | 2.32348 | <p><i>A big misunderstanding : F. W. von Egloffstein's 1858 map of the Grand Canyon and its influence</i>. Philadelphia: Raven's Perch Media, 286 pp. [PDF, https://ravensperch.org.]</p> <p>► See particularly Chapter 4, "Vantages: Egloffstein in the Field", pp. 108-130.</p> |

Spangler, Sharon

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| 1986 | 9.348 | <p><i>On foot in the Grand Canyon : hiking the trails of the South Rim</i>. (Foreword by Harvey Butchart.) Boulder, Colorado: Pruett Publishing Co., 194 pp.</p> |
| 1989 | 9.349 | <p><i>On foot in the Grand Canyon : hiking the trails of the South Rim</i>. (Foreword by Harvey Butchart.) Boulder, Colorado: Pruett Publishing Co., 2nd ed., 200 pp.</p> |

Spillman, Robert

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| 1990 | 2.5932 | <p>The Canyon by shanks' mare. <i>Sports Illustrated</i>, 72(23) (June 4): 96-97.</p> <p>► On foot.</p> |
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Staberg, Grace, AND Doran, Liam

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| 2023 | 2.31635 | <p>A runner, a wannabe, and a coming of age. <i>Mountain Gazette</i>, (199) (Spring): 28-37.</p> <p>► "The weekend before I left in 2020, Helen [Cospolich] and I ran the Grand Canyon Rim-to-Rim-to-Rim route."</p> |
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Stackpole, George F.

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| 1912 | 2.14221 | <p><i>My travels through Europe and my western trip</i>. Riverhead, New York: The County Review Press, 133 pp.</p> <p>► See pp. 101-105, from a diary entry dated "Grand Canyon, Arizona, Oct. 5, 1906", much of which embraces a mule trip to the river.</p> <p>» See extensive quotations relating to the Grand Canyon visit in the anthology, <i>"My God, there it is!": The World Encounters the Grand Canyon, 1540-1926</i> (Raven's Perch Media, 2022), pp. 476-477.</p> |
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Stam, Mike

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| 1992 | 2.21544 | <p><i>The mule alternative: The saddle mule in the American West</i>. [No place]: Medicine Wolf Press, 161 [162] pp.</p> <p>► Copy acquired in 2014 with added sticker: Battle Mountain, Nevada: Medicine Wolf Press; p. [iii] specifies that a current address will be available on "address label</p> |
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on the first page of this book." See illustration, p. 77, "Mules have become a tradition in the Grand Canyon, no doubt due in part, to surefootedness"; p. [v] gives legend as "Mules in the Grand Canyon". Volume is not indexed.

Starkey, Michelle

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| 2002 | 2.18697 | Take a hike! <i>Continuum</i> (LLLI Alumnae Association, La Leche League International, Schaumburg, Illinois), 15(5): 5.
► Regarding a group hike into Havasu Canyon. |
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Stead, Philip C., AND Cordell, Matthew

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| NO DATE | 6.1082 | <i>Special delivery activity kit.</i> [New York]: Neal Porter Books/Roaring Brook Press, [8] pp. [2015.] [Young-reader title.]
► See p. [5], "U.S. Postal Service Fun Facts", which includes the mule train mail to Supai. (No illustration.) |
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Steck, George

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| 1989 | 9.352 | <i>Grand Canyon loop hikes I.</i> Evergreen, Colorado: Chockstone Press, 108 pp. |
| 1993 | 9.353 | <i>Grand Canyon loop hikes II.</i> Evergreen, Colorado: Chockstone Press, 262 pp. |
| 2002 | 9.580 | <i>Hiking Grand Canyon loops : adventures in the backcountry.</i> Guilford, Connecticut: Falcon, 265 [267] pp. |

Steel, Joan

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| 2014 | 2.29725 | Valley friends; the Grand Canyon. <i>Outlook</i> (Hughenden Parish Magazine, St. Michaels and All Angels) (Hughenden Church, Hughenden, High Wycombe, Buckinghamshire, England), (December 2014/January 2015): [22]-[23].
► Brief summary of a presentation by Michael Hoey, retired from the Royal Engineers, about a north-to-south Grand Canyon hike on the "Bright Angel Trail", but with some confusing notes (such as, "an Indian reservation where cattle were grazing") and misstatements (such as, "Bright Angel Trail is used by mules carrying freight that is heavier than their own body weight"). |
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Steele, David M.

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| 1918 | 2.5975 | <i>Vacation journeys East and West : descriptive and discursive stories of American summer resorts.</i> New York and London: G. P. Putnam's Sons (The Knickerbocker Press), 244 pp.
► See Chapter 11, "A Sunday at the Grand Canyon. A Study of Hell; a Similitude and a Conjecture", pp. 217-228, and plate. "After I had traveled this route seven miles yesterday, by a zigzag, switchback, catch-as-catch-can, slanting, tilting, broken, shoot-the-chutes sort of a trail, I made the descent only to the edge of the Inner Granite Gorge, thirteen hundred feet from the water. That is to say, I was still four times as far from the river as the brink is from the water at Niagara Falls. As I stood on this brink and looked into that deep, black, yawning chasm, hideous and distorted masses of dark colored rocks hung over the gloomy cavern and a subdued sullen roar seemed to issue from between its menacing jaws. For through this last |
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gorge flows the Rio Colorado—literally Spanish, 'River Color Red.'" [There he sees and invokes Titans, Monadnock, the Sphinx and Styx, Scylla, Charybdis, Charon, Apollyon, Cronos, Rhea, Crebus, Tantus, Ixion, Sisyphus, Danaides, Tartarus, the Plutonian Shore, and recalls Milton.] "I think, in terms of all the imaginary that I have ever known employed of Hell."

Steever, Gavin

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| 2010 | 6.599 | One small step at a time. <i>Canyon Views</i> (Grand Canyon Association), 16(3) (Fall): 8.
► 11-year-old author. |
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Stegner, Wallace

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| 1947 | 2.32517 | Packhorse paradise. <i>The Atlantic Monthly</i> , 180(3) (September): 21-26.
► Trip into Havasu Canyon. |
| 1969 | 2.5999 | <i>The sound of mountain water</i> . New York: Doubleday and Co., Inc., 286 pp.
► Includes "Packhorse Paradise" (Stegner, 1947). |
| 1978 | 2.6002 | Packhorse paradise. <i>In</i> : Babbitt, Bruce (compiler), <i>Grand Canyon: An anthology</i> . Flagstaff, Arizona: Northland Press, pp. 113-123.
► From Stegner (1969). |
| 2011 | 2.15777 | Packhorse paradise. <i>In</i> : Newman, Lance (ed.), <i>The Grand Canyon reader</i> . Berkeley, Los Angeles, and London: University of California Press, pp. 180-189.
► Reprinted from <i>The Sound of Mountain Water</i> (Stegner, 1969). |

Stephenson, Bertha

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| 1925 | 2.31052 | The Special. <i>Woman's Home Missions</i> (Cincinnati, Ohio), 42(12) (December): 18-20.
[Item signed as "B. S."; full name acquired from serial masthead, p. 2.]
► Regarding the train trip to the annual meeting in Pasadena, California.
Included a stop at Grand Canyon, which includes note of awaiting "the evening return of those super-weary ones who so blithely started down Bright Angel Trail afoot or adonkey, only a few short hours before." |
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Stevens, Mitch

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| 2012 | 2.17669 | Kanab Creek Wilderness. <i>Canyon Echo</i> (Sierra Club, Grand Canyon Chapter), (Fall): 17. |
| 2013 | 2.18846 | Deer Creek to Kanab Creek—an epic Grand Canyon trek. <i>Canyon Echo</i> (Sierra Club, Grand Canyon Chapter), 49(3) (Summer): 15. |
| 2016 | 2.25020 | Adventuring at Nankoweap. <i>Canyon Echo</i> (Sierra Club, Grand Canyon Chapter), 52(1) (Winter): 9. |
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Stevens, Nina Spalding

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| 1911 | 2.17936 | <p>A pilgrimage to the artist's paradise. <i>Fine Arts Journal</i>, 34(2) (February): 105-113.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ► In November 1910, five famous American artists travel to the Grand Canyon on a private Santa Fe Railway car—Thomas Moran, Elliott Daingerfield, Frederick Ballard Williams, DeWitt Parshall, and Edward Potthast—"men of radically different schools of painting, who would each translate the great scenes before them by the white light of their own temperaments." Accompanying them were the wives of Daingerfield and Parshall, Moran's daughter, Ruth, and a number of guests. Includes several interesting photographs of the artists at and in the canyon. "After the clouds had lifted and the sun was shining once more, the party assembled, in riding array, to take 'The Trail to Those Below.' There was much amusement and much snapping of cameras in the little corral beside the hotel at the mounting of the mules. Pete and Johnny, two wise little animals whose packs were larger than themselves, led the way down the Bright Angel Trail, looking back occasionally to see that the long line of riders were following properly." The article includes a Kolb Brothers photo of the trail party; none are identified, and Moran seems not to have been with them. » See more extensive quotations relating to the Grand Canyon visit in the anthology, <i>"My God, there it is!": The World Encounters the Grand Canyon, 1540-1926</i> (Raven's Perch Media, 2022), pp. 529-531. |
| NO DATE | 2.11078 | <p><i>Souvenir of a journey to the Grand Canyon of Arizona, the artist's paradise : a story of a pilgrimage from New York City made by five artists and their friends, November, Nineteen Hundred and Ten. Written by Mrs. Nina Spalding Stevens.</i> Chicago: Print of the Fine Arts Journal Press, paginated 105-117.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ► Apparently an offprint of Stevens (1911), with addition(?). |

Stevens, Thomas Wood

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| 1902 | 2.6049 | <p>A Grand Canyon bivouac. <i>The Independent</i> (New York), 54 (June 5) (2792): 1358-1365.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ► A hike to the river down Bright Angel Trail, camping along Pipe Creek. » See this item quoted in the anthology, <i>"My God, there it is!": The World Encounters the Grand Canyon, 1540-1926</i> (Raven's Perch Media, 2022), pp. 403-405. |
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Stieve, Robert

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| 2008 | 9.700 | <p>Summer hiking guide. <i>Arizona Highways</i>, 84(6) (June): cover, inside front cover-1, 14-27.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ► See [photo of Vasey's Paradise], p. 16; Widforss Trail, p. 17; Tuckup Trail, p. 17; Grandview Trail, p. 18; Havasu Canyon to the Colorado River, p. 19; South Canyon Trail, p. 19. |
| 2009 | 9.771 | <p>Summer hiking guide. <i>Arizona Highways</i>, 85(6) (June): cover, inside front cover-1, 14-23.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ► See "Uncle Jim Trail, North Rim, Grand Canyon", p. 23. |
| 2010 | 9.821 | <p>Summer hiking guide. <i>Arizona Highways</i>, 86(6) (June): 14-23.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ► See "North Kaibab Trail", pp. 20-21. |
| 2010 | 9.833 | <p>Widforss Trail. <i>In</i>: Hike of the Month [SECTION]. <i>Arizona Highways</i>, 86(7) (July): 46-inside back cover.</p> |

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| 2011 | 9.879 | Uncle Jim Trail; there are many reasons to visit the North Rim, including this trail, which offers a little solitude with its Canyon views. (Photograph by David Elms, Jr.) <i>Arizona Highways</i> , 87(7) (July): 54-55. |
| 2011 | 9.1185 | <i>Arizona Highways hiking guide : 52 of Arizona's best day hikes for winter, spring, summer and fall</i> . Phoenix: Arizona Highways, 239 [240] pp. |
| 2012 | 9.933 | Summer hiking guide. <i>Arizona Highways</i> , 88(6) (June): cover, 1, 18-29.
► See "1; Widforss Trail; North Rim, Grand Canyon", pp. 20-21; with photograph by Paul Gill. |
| 2012 | 9.943 | Bright Angel Trail. <i>In</i> : Hike of the Month [SECTION]. <i>Arizona Highways</i> , 88(9) (September): 54-55.
► <i>NOTE</i> : A map label depicts "Bright Angel Creek" where Garden Creek follows from South Rim to confluence with Pipe Creek. Map credited to Kevin Kibsey. Illustrations include Bright Angel Creek near Bright Angel Campground (along North Kaibab Trail near Phantom Ranch). |
| 2013 | 9.1001 | Summer hiking guide 2013. <i>Arizona Highways</i> , 89(6) (June): cover, 1, 16-29.
► See "Vishnu Trail, Grand Canyon, South Rim", p. 29. |
| 2015 | 9.1234 | Hermit Trail. <i>In</i> : Hike of the Month [SECTION]. <i>Arizona Highways</i> , 91(9) (September): 54-55. |
| 2016 | 9.1329 | Grandview Trail. <i>In</i> : Hike of the Month [SECTION]. <i>Arizona Highways</i> , 92(11) (November): 54-55.
► Includes two photographs, by Joel Hazelton and Elias Butler. |
| 2018 | 9.1569 | Hike; Grandview Trail. <i>From</i> : South Rim [SECTION]. <i>In</i> : Vaughn, Kelly (ed.), <i>Arizona guidebook : part one : featuring Flagstaff, Sedona, Williams, Prescott, Jerome, the Grand Canyon, Monument Valley and Navajoland, Page and Lake Powell, Route 66</i> . Phoenix: Arizona Highways, p. 92. |
| 2018 | 9.1573 | Hike; Widforss Trail. <i>From</i> : North Rim [SECTION]. <i>In</i> : Vaughn, Kelly (ed.), <i>Arizona guidebook : part one : featuring Flagstaff, Sedona, Williams, Prescott, Jerome, the Grand Canyon, Monument Valley and Navajoland, Page and Lake Powell, Route 66</i> . Phoenix: Arizona Highways, pp. 107, 109. |
| 2020 | 9.1722 | Easy summer hikes. (Illustrations by Eric Hanson. [Photographs by Arizona Highways contributors.]) <i>Arizona Highways</i> , 96(6) (June): cover, 1, 16-25. [See "Rainbow Rim Trail, Kaibab National Forest" (p. 18), "Shoshone Point, Grand Canyon National Park" (pp. 24-25).] |
| 2022 | 9.1784 | North Kaibab Trail. Like all hikes into the Grand Canyon, the descent to Roaring Springs is pretty easy, but coming out ... well, the North Kaibab will take your breath away, but that's what a great hike is supposed to do. <i>In</i> : Hike of the Month [SECTION]. <i>Arizona Highways</i> , 98(8) (August): 54-55. [Ellipsis is part of title.] |

Stieve, Robert, AND Berezenko, Nick

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| 2012 | 9.931 | Grandview Trail. <i>In</i> : Hike of the Month [SECTION]. <i>Arizona Highways</i> , 88(5) (May): 54-55. |
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Stieve, Robert, AND Brownold, Tom

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| 2012 | 9.941 | North Kaibab Trail. Although this hike can get a little crowded in July, do it anyway. The trek to Roaring Springs is about as good as it gets. <i>Arizona Highways</i> , 88(7) (July): 54-55. |
| 2020 | 9.1710 | South Kaibab Trail. Although many hikers go the distance, the South Kaibab can be abbreviated into a doable day hike. It's still a workout, but the views from within the Grand Canyon are well worth it. <i>Arizona Highways</i> , 96(5) (May): 54-55. |

Stieve, Robert, AND Kramer, Kelly Vaughn

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| 2014 | 9.1100 | Summer hiking guide 2014. <i>Arizona Highways</i> , 90(6) (June): cover, inside front cover, 16-17.
<div style="margin-left: 20px;">► See "Cliff Spring Trail, North Rim, Grand Canyon", pp. 18-19; "Buck Ridge Point Trail, Kaibab National Forest", p. 23; "Cape Final Trail, North Rim, Grand Canyon", pp. 26-27.</div> |
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Stieve, Robert, AND McDermott, Shane

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| 2013 | 9.1002 | Rainbow Rim Trail. <i>In</i> : Hike of the Month [SECTION]. <i>Arizona Highways</i> , 89(6) (June): 54-55. |
| 2013 | 9.1047 | Lookout Canyon Trail 121. <i>In</i> : Hike of the Month [SECTION]. <i>Arizona Highways</i> , 89(9) (September): 54-55.
<div style="margin-left: 20px;">► Kaibab Plateau.</div> |
| 2014 | 9.1101 | Kaibab Plateau Trail. <i>In</i> : Hike of the Month [SECTION]. <i>Arizona Highways</i> , 90(6) (June): 54-55. |

Stilton, Geronimo [fictional]

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| 2012 | 6.888 | <i>Dov'è sparito Falco Rosso?</i> [<i>transl.</i> 'Where did Red Falcon disappear to?'] Milano: Edizioni Piemme S.p.A., 128 pp. (Storie da Ridere, 86). [Young-reader fiction.] [<i>In Italian.</i>]
<div style="margin-left: 20px;">► See "Avventura da Urlo N° 4, Continua l'Avventura da Urlo N° 4", pp. 78-83, mule ride into Grand Canyon; and "Avventura da Urlo N° 5", pp. 84-91, river trip and conclusion. Geronimo Stilton is the main character of the Geronimo Stilton series; written in the first person.</div> |
| 2014 | 6.889 | <i>Flight of the Red Bandit.</i> (Lidia Morson Tramontozzi, translator.) New York: Scholastic, Inc., 107 pp. + advertisements. (Geronimo Stilton, 56.) [Young-reader fiction.]
<div style="margin-left: 20px;">► English translation of <i>Dov'è Sparito Falco Rosso?</i>. See "Extreme Adventure #4, Part 2", pp. 70-75, mule ride into Grand Canyon; and "Extreme Adventure #5", pp. 76-89, river trip and conclusion. Geronimo Stilton is the main character of the Geronimo Stilton series; written in the first person.</div> |

Stockdale, William

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| 1966 | 3.243 | The view is up from inside the Grand Canyon. <i>The New York Times</i> , (July 31): Section 10, p. 20.
<div style="margin-left: 20px;">► Hike into Havasu Canyon.</div> |
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Stoddard, John L.

- 1898 2.6072 *John L. Stoddard's lectures. Volume Ten.* Boston: Balch Brothers Co., and Chicago: George L. Shuman and Co., 304 + 58 pp. [With numerous later printings through 1912 by Balch Brothers Co. (Boston). Published also by George L. Shuman and Co. (Chicago and Boston, 1914, 1925 (also later printings), with the 1925 printing also noting copyright renewed 1926, by Stoddard, though even this is now in the public domain.)]
- ▶ See "The Grand Cañon of the Colorado", pp. 103-204, although the trip to the canyon itself, a wagon ride from Flagstaff to Hance's, does not begin until p. 168. While the illustrated lecture is regional in perspective, it focuses of course on this visit to Grand Canyon at Hance's, with a trail trip to the river.
 - » See extensive quotations relating to the Grand Canyon visit in the anthology, *"My God, there it is!": The World Encounters the Grand Canyon, 1540-1926* (Raven's Perch Media, 2022), pp. 338-344.
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Stoddard, S. R. [Stoddard, Seneca Ray]

- 1906 2.6089 The Grand Canyon of Arizona. *Anybody's Magazine* (Sacramento, California), 1(3) (July): 17-28.
- ▶ The well-known landscape photographer, widely traveled but most renowned for his work in the Adirondacks of New York State, recalls an October 1894 trip to the canyon, from Flagstaff to Hance's, which includes a description of a trip down the Grandview Trail to the mines. Photographs by the author appear throughout.
 - » See extensive quotations relating to the Grand Canyon visit in the anthology, *"My God, there it is!": The World Encounters the Grand Canyon, 1540-1926* (Raven's Perch Media, 2022), pp. 290-292.
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Stone, Barry

- 2016 2.25054 *The 50 greatest walks of the world.* London: Icon Books Ltd. (*in association with Timpson*), 230 [240] pp.
- ▶ See "Bright Angel Trail/South Kaibab Trail Circuit, Grand Canyon, Arizona, USA", pp. 199-203.
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Stone, Evelyn

- 1995 2.6093 Grand Canyon hike. *In*: Arizona Humor [SECTION]. *Arizona Highways*, 71(3) (March): 50.
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Story, Isabelle Florence

- 1925 2.30442 The highway to heaven. *Touring Topics* (Automobile Club of Southern California, Los Angeles), 17(10) (October): 14-16, 35.
- ▶ Promoting Grand Canyon, significantly features travelogue notes about inner canyon ventures.
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Stratton, Deane

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| 1903 | 2.13751 | <p>The Arizona "Dreibund". <i>The Shield</i> (Theta Delta Chi, Ithaca, New York), 19(4) (December): 357-358.</p> <p>► The writer concisely but unimaginatively repeats what numerous other writers have said about the trail trip: "Next day I rode down the trail from the rim to the river—a trip of 7 miles each way and a drop of about 6000 feet. It's a right nice trip, for by rubbing one leg hard against the cliff, and letting the other hang over a half mile drop the horse finds the trail comfortably wide: while he turns corners on a ten cent piece at an angle which allows one to kick his nose while braiding his tail."</p> |
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Streshinsky, Maria

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| 1998 | 2.9305 | The Canyon: From rim to river. <i>Via</i> , (May):. |
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Stroeer, Suzanne "Sunny", AND Rudow, Rich

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| 2022 | 2.31126 | <p>Trapped in a fractal. Hiking the Tuckup Trail isn't easy—there's no definitive route, the high-desert vegetation is inhospitable, and there's a maze of side canyons and arroyos to navigate and overcome. Hikers who have done it say it's "like being trapped in a fractal." Our writer would agree. <i>Arizona Highways</i>, 89(3) (March): 44-47.</p> |
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Strong, Douglas H.

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| 1969 | 2.6101 | <p>The man who "owned" Grand Canyon; an adventure in extremely free enterprise. <i>American West</i>, 6 (September): 33-40.</p> <p>► Ralph H. Cameron.</p> |
| 1978 | 2.6102 | <p>Ralph H. Cameron and the Grand Canyon (Part I) [and] (Part II). <i>Arizona and the West</i>, 20(1) (Spring): 41-64, (2) (Summer): 155-172.</p> |
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| 2025 | 2.32542 | <p><i>The Grand Canyon Arizona rim to rim to rim trekkathon 2025</i> [sic]. [No place]: Prayer Trekking [Yuma, Arizona: Reajoy Strong Organization], 37 pp. [Spellings of "Reajoy" thus.] [An on-demand publication.]</p> |
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Stuckey, Scott

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| 1988 | 6.621 | <p>Cliff-walking the Grand Canyon; Arizona Scouts became human mountain goats to hike the most exciting trails in Arizona's "Big Ditch". <i>Boys' Life</i>, (November): 28-29, 30-31. [Young-reader title.]</p> |
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Sturdevant, Glen E.

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| 1928 | 2.6107 | <p>A visit to an un-frequented part of the Grand Canyon. <i>Grand Canyon Nature Notes</i>, 2(9) (February 28): cover, 1-7.</p> <p>► South side of Colorado River, Bass Trail area. Includes natural history and archaeological notes (both Native American and 20th century resources).</p> |
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| 1928 | 2.6108 | <p>A reconnaissance of the northeastern part of Grand Canyon National Park. <i>Grand Canyon Nature Notes</i>, 3(5 [<i>sic</i>, 6]) (December 1): 1-6 [entire issue].</p> <p>► Tanner Trail and Chuar Creek into Nankoweap area. Includes natural history and archaeological notes.</p> |
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Sullivan, George

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| 1973 | 6.215 | <p><i>How does it get there?</i> Philadelphia: Warminster Press, 107 pp. [Young-reader title.]</p> <p>► Includes mail delivery to Supai, pp. 41-43.</p> |
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| 1991 | 2.6162 | <p><i>Grandview, Hermit, and South Kaibab Trails: Linking the past, present and future at the Grand Canyon of the Colorado, 1890-1990.</i> Master's thesis, Northern Arizona University, 164 pp., 2 plates.</p> |
| 1991 | 2.11973 | <p><i>South Kaibab Trail historical research study : final report.</i> [No imprint]: for U.S. National Park Service, Grand Canyon National Park, 57 pp.</p> |
| 1992 | 2.6163 | <p><i>Sinews of dirt and stone: Grand Canyon's backcountry trails system, an historic summary.</i> U.S. National Park Service, Grand Canyon National Park, Historic Resource Study, 98 pp.</p> |
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Swanson, Frederick H. [Swanson, Fred]

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| 2006 | 2.10542 | <p>From Fred Swanson (author and editor). <i>In</i>: Beck, Cliff, From the last newsletter. <i>Footprints</i>, (14) (February): 2.</p> <p>► Comments on the Rust Trail (Old Bright Angel Trail).</p> |
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Swanson, Frederick H., AND Anderson, Michael F.

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| 2007 | 2.11425 | <p><i>Dave Rust : a life in the canyons.</i> Salt Lake City: University of Utah Press, 354 pp.</p> |
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| 1992 | 2.31059 | <p>Grand Canyon exploratory backpack; October 9-18. <i>The Rambler</i> (Wasatch Mountain Club, Salt Lake City), 69(12) (December): cover, 2, 23-25.</p> <p>► Descent of Tuckup Canyon, with a hitch-hike on the river to Lava Falls, and a hike out from there.</p> |
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Swisher, Ron, AND Swisher, Gary

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| 1999 | 6.251 | <p><i>The mail must go through : a canyon adventure.</i> Yoder, Wyoming: TRB Publishing, [32] pp. [Young-reader title.]</p> <p>► Accompanied with a commemorative cachet envelope and instructions for obtaining a postmark from Supai, Arizona.</p> |
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Szendi, Péter

- 2018 2.29459 Az öt tornacsuka útinaplója, nemcsak gyerekeknek—barangolás a Balaton-felvidéken. *Lovasi Hírek* (A Lovasi Önkormányzat Hírlevele) (Veszprém, Hungary), 14(8) (August): 1-2. [In Hungarian.]
- Regarding Szabóné Jámbor Eszter's (Eszter Jámbor) storybook idea for hikers with children, which was conceived during a hike in the Grand Canyon (noted on p. 1). Take note also of Jámbor (2017, [ITEM NO. 2.29458](#)) and Kovács-Árvai (2020, [ITEM NO. 2.30002](#)).
- 2019 2.30001 A Balaton-felvidéket népszerűsíti Jámbor Eszter könyve [*transl.* 'Eszter Jámbor's book promotes the Balaton Uplands']. *Csopaki Hírek* (Csopak Község Önkormányzatának közéleti havilapja) (Csopak, Hungary), 8(2) (February): 3. [In Hungarian.]
- Regarding Szabóné Jámbor Eszter's (Eszter Jámbor) storybook idea for hikers with children, which was conceived during a hike in the Grand Canyon (noted on p. 1). Take note also of Jámbor (2017, [ITEM NO. 2.29458](#)) and Kovács-Árvai (2020, [ITEM NO. 2.30002](#)).

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T., H. S.

- 1903 2.15345 On the Bright Angel Trail in the Grand Canyon of the Colorado. *New Century Path*, 6(30) (June 7): 12.
- See also cover (p. 1) and legend (p. 2), "On the Rim of the Grand Canyon". Article includes an illustration of a cave on Grandview Trail. It is not clear whether or not the author writes of a personal experience. The article is illustrated with four small photos of scenes at Grand Canyon; not credited but are among the usual promotional views. Most of the article comprises effusive, generalistic descriptions of the canyon, and all of the ways in which it cannot be expressed, but includes this evaluation:
- "One's opinion of human ability and greatness sinks like a barometer before a storm as the first view of nature's masterpiece bursts before one's gaze. You are almost at the brink before a sign of the Canyon can be seen, then it bursts upon you in all its colossal splendor, causing an involuntary short quick gasp for breath, and a half-ejaculated, long-drawn-out Oh! Now if you will only rise to the occasion and get *en rapport* with nature, you will learn a lesson that can never be learned from any book or from any teacher except the great teacher of all, that divinity which dwelleth everywhere, an aspect of which we sometimes conceal under the name of 'nature.' [. . .] Unfortunately there are some who look upon the spot as a mere out-of-the-way 'Coney Island.' To them the sublimity is non-existent, the beauties merely vagaries of one's fancy, the immense distances too great a tax on their feeble brains to bother with. They come simply to rush down the trails to the Colorado river at the bottom as quickly as possible, rush to the top again in time enough to eat a 'thundering good meal,' a revel and a dance, and a rush for the first train away. Their only purpose in coming was to be able to boast of their feat and say, 'I have seen the Grand Canyon and climbed down to the river.' Truly they have done so with their body, but it might just as well have been carried down and up again in a box, for all the good it has done them."

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Taft, William H.

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| 1915 | 2.31634 | <p>President Taft's address. <i>In</i>: House of Representatives. Monday, January 18, 1915. <i>Congressional Record—House</i>, (January 18): 1797-1798.</p> <p>► Address to the House, at the request of the Secretary of the Interior, as part of debate and discussion on "National Parks and Reservations" (p. 1794 ff), which was leading toward the establishment of the National Park Service. Taft's remarks note: "Those of you who have first been in the Yellowstone Park and admired its beauties and thought of the ability of the Army engineers to construct such roads as are there, and then have gone on to the Yosemite and have seen its beauties and have found the roads not quite so good, and then have gone to Grand Canyon and have found a place where you could bury the Yellowstone Canyon and the Yosemite and never know that they were there, and found no roads at all except a railroad, that was built at a great expense and probably at great loss, to the side of the canyon, and only a trail, called the 'Bright Angel Trail,' down into the canyon—down which they would not let me go, because they were afraid the mules could not carry me—you will understand that something needs to be done in respect to those parks if we are all to enjoy them."</p> |
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Tallon, James [Tallon, Jim]

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| 1964 | 2.6212 | The BIG hike. <i>Arizona Days and Ways</i> , (August 16): 7-8, 10-11. |
| 1991 | 2.6228 | <p>[Essay on riding mules in the Grand Canyon; reminiscences of events and wranglers, mid-1960s.] <i>In</i>: Along the Way [SECTION]. <i>Arizona Highways</i>, 67(9): 2.</p> <p>► See also letter from Barbara Clark Marsh, <i>Arizona Highways</i>, 68(5) (May 1992): 3.</p> |
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Tansill, Stuart

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| 1915 | 2.32493 | <p>A pleasant trip to Frisco. <i>St. Louis Furniture News</i> (St. Louis, Missouri), 53(5) (August): 46.</p> <p>► "My next stop was Grand Canyon, Arizona, and I took the Bright Angel ride down in the canyon while there, on a mule, and after the trip down and back I tell you I have more faith in a mule than I ever had before. My mule's name was 'Cy,' but I changed it to Ford, as they can go anywhew a mule can go. It's no use to try to describe my trip down in the canyon, but when you are riding a mule on a path about twelve inches wide and look down about 5,000 feet and your fool mule reaches over the edge to get a blade of grass—well, you think—what's the use, you can't describe your feelings at all, but I would not take a thousand dollars for my trip down in the canyon and would not go again for \$10,000." (ENTIRE NOTE)</p> |
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Taylor, Karen L.

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| 1992 | 2.6243 | <p><i>Grand Canyon's long-eared taxi</i>. Grand Canyon Natural History Association, 52 pp. [Also a later printing with revised cover.]</p> <p>► Mules.</p> |
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Taylor, Ralph C.

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| 1956 | 2.14460 | <p>[Frank J. Meyer, animal-shoe collector.] <i>In</i>: Hobby Hitching Post [SECTION]. <i>The Rotarian</i>, 88(3) (March): 62-63.</p> <p>► Collection began with a thrown shoe during a "burro" ride into Grand Canyon.</p> |
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Taylor, Will

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| 2025 | 2.32234 | Run the Grand Canyon from rim to rim to rim. <i>In</i> : The 50 Most Epic Adventures [FEATURE]. <i>Outside</i> , 49(1) (Spring): 52.
► From a checklist. |
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Teich, Mitch

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| 2004 | 2.10129 | Sensible shoes; footloose in the Grand Canyon. <i>Northern Arizona's Mountain Living Magazine</i> , (October): 60. |
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Terborgh, F. C. [pseudonym] [Flaes, Reijnier]

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| 1940 | 7.992 | <i>De condottiere</i> . Peking: Bij de Paters Lazaristen, 133 pp. [100 copies.] [Fiction.] <i>[In Dutch.]</i>
► See "El Gran Cañon". See also remarks with the 1945 translation. |
| 1941 | 7.993 | El Gran Cañon. <i>De Fakkel</i> (Koninklijke Drukkerij De Unie, Batavia), (March):.
[Fiction.] <i>[In Dutch.]</i> |
| 1945 | 7.994 | El Gran Cañon. (Jo Mayo, translator.) <i>In</i> : Greshoff, Jan (compiler, ed.), <i>Harvest of the Lowlands : an anthology in English translation of creative writing in the Dutch language with a historical survey of the literary development</i> . New York: Querido, Inc., pp. 478-489. [Fiction.]
► Translated from Terborgh; source text not identified (see ITEM NOS. 7.992, 7.993). This is an imaginative retelling of some events of the Coronado <i>entrada</i> , although much smaller, starting in 1527, and never heard from again. <u>The encounter with Grand Canyon is on pp. 487-489, which includes a party's descent into the canyon in order to follow the river to the sea.</u> |
| 1960 | 7.995 | <i>De condottiere : en andere verhalen gevolgd door Le petit chateau</i> . 's Gravenhage: L. J. C. Boucher, 126 pp. [Fiction.] <i>[In Dutch.]</i>
► See "El Gran Cañon", pp. 88-107. This is an imaginative retelling of some events of the Coronado <i>entrada</i> , although much smaller, starting in 1527, and never heard from again. <u>The encounter with Grand Canyon is on pp. 104-107, which includes a party's descent into the canyon in order to follow the river to the sea.</u> |

Terborgh, F. C. [pseudonym; Flaes, Reijnier], AND Dalenoord, Jenny

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| 1965 | 7.996 | <i>El Gran Cañon</i> . Utrecht: De Roos, 29 pp. (Stichting "De Roos", 69.) [175 copies.] [Fiction.] <i>[In Dutch.]</i>
► Originally published in <i>De Condottiere</i> (Terborgh, 1940, ITEM NO. 7.992). New ed., with lithographs by Jenny Dalenoord. |
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Termier, Pierre

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| 1924 | 2.6264 | Une visite au Grand Cañon du Colorado <i>[transl. 'A visit to the Grand Canyon of the Colorado']</i> . <i>La Revue Universelle</i> , 19: 553-569. <i>[In French.]</i>
► Item is dated at end, "Novembre 1924". A geology lesson based on a journey into the canyon, including a stay at Phantom Ranch; a reflective piece, in a style that might please Clarence Dutton. |
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» See extensive quotations, in translation, relating to the Grand Canyon visit in *"My God, there it is!": The World Encounters the Grand Canyon, 1540-1926* (Raven's Perch Media, 2022), pp. 707-710. Or see the same passages transcribed in the original language, accompanied by the translation, in *The Grand Canyon! A Worldwide, Year-By-Year Anthology and Annotated Bibliography of Personal Encounters with the World's Greatest Draw, 1540-2022* (Raven's Perch Media, 2022), N° 1435 (pp. 734-739).

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| 1924 | 2.18454 | <i>Une visite au Grand Cañon du Colorado.</i> Paris: Typographie Plon-Nourrit et Cie., 19 [20] pp. [In French.]
► Offprint in separately paginated format, from <i>La Revue Universelle</i> (ITEM NO. 2.6264). |
| 1926 | 2.32518 | <i>La joie de connaître : suite de À la Gloire de la Terre, souvenirs d'un géologue</i> [transl. 'The joy of knowing: a sequel to In Praise of the Earth, memoirs of a geologist'] . Paris: Nouvelle Librairie Nationale, 333 pp. (Bibliothèque français de philosophie.) [With subsequent editions with other imprints.] [In French.]
► See "Une visite au Grand Cañon du Colorado" (pp. 27-58); "Publié par la <i>Revue Universelle</i> , 1 ^{er} décembre 1924." |

Tessman, Norm

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| 1997 | 2.6272 | The rescue of the Liberator 107 crew. (Illustration by Jack Fellows.) <i>Arizona Highways</i> , 73(7) (July): 12-15.
► World War II parachutists in Grand Canyon. |
| 1997 | 2.16570 | (WITH Charlotte Wolkin)
"Falling into a hole of some sort": Charles Goldblum's 1944 Grand Canyon adventure. <i>Pittsburgh History</i> , (Fall): 92-104.
► World War II parachutists in Grand Canyon. |

Thayer, David [Thayer, Dave]

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| 1986 | 23.68 | <i>A guide to Grand Canyon geology along Bright Angel Trail.</i> Grand Canyon Natural History Association, 66 pp. |
| 2004 | 23.78 | <i>Field guide to geology along the Bright Angel Trail, Grand Canyon National Park.</i> Grand Canyon, Arizona: Grand Canyon Association, [laminated gatefold informational card with booklike design including spine title]. (Pocket Naturalist® series by James Kavanagh.) |

Thio, Patricia

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| 2006 | 2.12299 | No fear; members of Team PossAbilities, led by Willie Stewart, defy physical limits and become heroes. <i>Scope</i> (Loma Linda University, Adventist Health Sciences Center), 42(2) (Fall): 15-17. |
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Thomas, Lowell

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| 1976 | 2.31917 | <p><i>Good evening everybody : from Cripple Creek to Samarkand.</i> New York: William Morrow and Co., Inc., 349 pp.</p> <p>► Autobiography. Includes his 1915 visit to Grand Canyon when he crossed south to north, transiting the Rust cable car over the Colorado (pp. 104-106).</p> |
| 2003 | 2.9462 | <p>A trip across the Grand Canyon. <i>The Ol' Pioneer</i> (Grand Canyon Historical Society), 14(3) (July/September): 11-12.</p> <p>► Excerpt from Thomas's autobiography.</p> |
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Thomas, Morton

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| 2001 | 2.8185 | <p>Matkatamiba, Harvey, and me. <i>Grand Canyon Footprints</i>, 1(2) (Spring): [2]. [NOTE: Issue numeration reversed from convention, as "Issue 1, Volume 2".]</p> <p>► Harvey Butchart.</p> |
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Thompson, Dave

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| 2015 | 2.23676 | <p>[Remarks.] In: What Have You Been Doing? [SECTION]. <i>Connections</i> (University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center, American Indian Diabetes Prevention Center), 3(3) (March): 2.</p> <p>► Brief remarks concerning a hike from the South Rim of Grand Canyon to Clear Creek. Item indicates "Continued on page 4" but there is no continuation in this issue.</p> |
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Thompson, Susan

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| 2022 | 2.31015 | <p>Grand Canyon trip highlights friendships, fitness and fun. <i>Lake Panorama Times</i> (Johnston, Iowa), 53(1) (January): 1, 4.</p> <p>► About a group hike by "seven area women" down Bright Angel Trail. The author was not one of the group.</p> |
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Thybony, Scott

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| 1980 | 9.370 | <p><i>A guide to hiking the Inner Canyon.</i> Grand Canyon Natural History Association, 43+ pp.</p> |
| 1984 | 9.371 | <p><i>A guide to hiking the Inner Canyon.</i> Grand Canyon Natural History Association, 2nd ed.</p> |
| 1985 | 2.6306 | <p>Canyon suites; finding refuge from winter in the Grand's side canyons. In: Destinations [SECTION]. <i>Outside</i>, 10 (February): 69-70.</p> |
| 1985 | 2.6307 | <p>The Grand Canyon; South Bass Trail to the Colorado River. In: America's greatest hikes. <i>Men's Journal</i>, (August):.</p> |
| 1985 | 9.372 | <p><i>A guide to hiking the Inner Canyon.</i> Grand Canyon Natural History Association, 3rd ed.</p> |

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| 1989 | 9.373 | <p><i>A guide to Havasu Canyon.</i> Grand Canyon Natural History Association, [36] pp. [including wraps]. (Grand Canyon Trail Guide series.)</p> <p>► Cover title: <i>Havasut : Grand Canyon trail guide.</i></p> |
| 1989 | 9.374 | <p><i>A guide to the Hermit Trail.</i> Grand Canyon Natural History Association, [32] pp. [including wraps]. (Grand Canyon Trail Guide series.)</p> <p>► Cover title: <i>Hermit : Grand Canyon trail guide.</i></p> |
| 1993 | 2.6312 | <p>Grand Canyon beneath the rim. <i>Men's Journal</i>, 2(2) (May/June): cover, 86-93, 96, 99, 100, 102.</p> <p>► Article title on cover and on contents page (p. 5) reads "Grand Canyon: the great adventures". See also letters by W. E. Reinka and Tom Jensen, (September): 20.</p> |
| 1994 | 9.375 | <p><i>Official guide to hiking the Grand Canyon.</i> Grand Canyon, Arizona: Grand Canyon Natural History Association, 68 pp.</p> |
| 1996 | 9.525 | <p><i>Official guide to hiking the Grand Canyon.</i> Grand Canyon, Arizona: Grand Canyon Natural History Association, Updated Edition.</p> |
| 1999 | 2.6317 | <p>Beneath the rim; something happens to you down there. <i>In</i>: O'Reilly, Sean, O'Reilly, James, and Habegger, Larry (eds.), <i>Grand Canyon : true stories of life below the rim.</i> San Francisco: Travelers' Tales, pp. 3-5.</p> <p>► Reprinted from Thybony (1993, ITEM NO. 2.6312).</p> |
| 1999 | 2.6322 | <p>Shaman's Gallery; treasure is in the eyes of the beholder. <i>In</i>: O'Reilly, Sean, O'Reilly, James, and Habegger, Larry (eds.), <i>Grand Canyon : true stories of life below the rim.</i> San Francisco: Travelers' Tales, pp. 137-141.</p> <p>► Reprinted from Thybony (1993, ITEM NO. 2.6312).</p> |
| 2004 | 9.645 | <p><i>Grand Canyon Bright Angel Trail guide.</i> Grand Canyon, Arizona: Grand Canyon Association, revised and updated ed., 32 pp. [including wraps]. (Official Grand Canyon Trail Guides Series.)</p> <p>► For earlier eds. see Berkowitz.</p> |
| 2004 | 9.1834 | <p><i>Grand Canyon Trail Guide; Bright Angel.</i> Grand Canyon, Arizona: Grand Canyon Conservancy, revised and updated ed., 32 pp. [including wraps]. (Official Grand Canyon Trail Guides Series.)</p> <p>► Unstated reprinting with revised cover title and imprint (refer to ITEM NO. 9.645). <i>Copy acquired as new, 2025.</i></p> |
| 2005 | 9.646 | <p><i>Official guide to hiking the Grand Canyon.</i> Grand Canyon, Arizona: Grand Canyon Association, revised ed., 68 pp.</p> |
| 2005 | 9.650 | <p><i>Grand Canyon North Kaibab Trail guide.</i> Grand Canyon, Arizona: Grand Canyon Association, revised and updated ed., 32 pp. [including wraps]. (Official Grand Canyon Trail Guides Series.)</p> <p>► For earlier eds. see Berkowitz.</p> |
| 2005 | 9.1837 | <p><i>Grand Canyon Trail Guide; North Kaibab.</i> Grand Canyon, Arizona: Grand Canyon Conservancy, revised and updated ed., 32 pp. [including wraps]. (Official Grand Canyon Trail Guides Series.)</p> <p>► Unstated reprinting with revised cover title and imprint (refer to ITEM NO. 9.650). <i>Copy acquired as new, 2025.</i></p> |

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2005	9.651	<i>Grand Canyon Hermit Trail guide.</i> Grand Canyon, Arizona: Grand Canyon Association, 32 pp [including wraps]. (Official Grand Canyon Trail Guides Series.)
2005	9.1836	<i>Grand Canyon Trail Guide; Hermit.</i> Grand Canyon, Arizona: Grand Canyon Conservancy, 32 pp. [including wraps]. (Official Grand Canyon Trail Guides Series.) ► Unstated reprinting with revised cover title and imprint (refer to item no. 9.651). Copy acquired as new, 2025.
2006	9.1838	<i>Grand Canyon Trail Guide; South Kaibab.</i> Grand Canyon, Arizona: Grand Canyon Conservancy, 32 pp. [including wraps]. (Official Grand Canyon Trail Guides Series.) ► Unstated reprinting with revised cover title and imprint (2006 ed. apparently not cited in earlier eds. of <i>THE GRAND CANON</i>). Copy acquired as new, 2025.
2009	9.788	<i>Grand Canyon : Grandview Trail guide.</i> Grand Canyon, Arizona: Grand Canyon Association, 32 pp. [including wraps]. (Official Grand Canyon Trail Guides Series.)
2009	9.789	<i>Grand Canyon : South and North Bass Trail guide.</i> Grand Canyon, Arizona: Grand Canyon Association, 40 pp. [including wraps]. (Official Grand Canyon Trail Guides Series.) ► For earlier ed. see Babbitt and Thybony.
2010	9.1835	<i>Grand Canyon Trail Guide; Havasu.</i> Grand Canyon, Arizona: Grand Canyon Conservancy, revised ed., 32 pp. [including wraps]. (Revised by Stephen Hirst. Text by Scott Thybony.) (Official Grand Canyon Trail Guides Series.) ► Unstated reprinting with revised cover title and imprint. Copy acquired as new, 2025.
2014	2.21463	Fifty Mile: A search for ancient tracks. In: Kempa, Rick (ed.), <i>On foot : Grand Canyon backpacking stories.</i> Flagstaff, Arizona: Vishnu Temple Press, pp. 5-11. ► 50 Mile Canyon; searching for fossil footprints.

Tibbets, Cathy

2009	2.12449	One mile deep; ten miles as the crow flies, 20 miles from rim to rim. <i>Marathon and Beyond</i> , 13(6) (November/December): cover, 54-60.
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Tice, Scott, AND Smith, Drifter

2004	2.9943	Hiking Royal Arch. <i>The Waiting List</i> (Grand Canyon Private Boaters Association Quarterly), 6(4) (Winter/Spring): 1, 48-49. ► Query by Tice, response by Smith.
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Tierney, V. Ronnie [Tierney, Veronica]

2016	2.25251	Mule team boss enjoying the journey; from head to hoof, John Berry manages the ride and the riders. <i>Flagstaff Business News</i> (Flagstaff, Arizona), 9(10) (October): 10, 44. ► Grand Canyon.
2018	2.27568	Grand Canyon worker keeps mule train operations running smoothly; wranglers, river runners, tourists benefit from award-winning Xanterra employee Anderson Mann. In: Community Profile [SECTION]. <i>Flagstaff Business News</i> (Flagstaff, Arizona), 9(11) (September): 13, 42.

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2019	2.28073	Women wranglers managing mules, rugged terrain, treacherous weather; Chelsea Plumb and Cricket Scheerer enjoy long days in the Grand Canyon. <i>Flagstaff Business News</i> (Flagstaff, Arizona), 12(3) (March): 8, 40.
2019	2.28071	Stewards of the trails keeping Grand Canyon accessible; volunteers do blistering work in extreme conditions to maintain miles of trails for hundreds of thousands of hikers. <i>Flagstaff Business News</i> (Flagstaff, Arizona), 12(4) (April): 18, 42.
2024	2.31961	Grand Canyon Conservancy hears of grand adventure. <i>Flagstaff Business News</i> (Flagstaff, Arizona), 17(6) (June): 16. ► Pete McBride, keynote speaker at Grand Gathering 2024.
2025	2.32476	"A Walk in the Park" with bestselling author Kevin Fedarko; Grand Canyon trek describes natural beauty, inspires conservation. <i>Flagstaff Business News</i> , 18(6) (June): 12, 41. ► Fedarko presentation and book signing at the Grand Canyon Visitor Theater in late April, hosted by the Grand Canyon Conservancy.

Tighe, Kelly, AND Moran, Susan

1998	9.376	<i>On the Arizona Trail : a guide for hikers, cyclists, and equestrians.</i> Boulder, Colorado: Pruett Publishing Co., 301 pp.
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Tikalsky, Frank D.

1980	2.6323	Grand Canyon hiking. <i>In</i> : Euler, Robert C., and Tikalsky, Frank (eds.), <i>The Grand Canyon up close and personal</i> . [Dillon, Montana]: Western Montana College Foundation, pp. 79-84.
1992	2.6325	Hiking the Canyon. <i>In</i> : Euler, Robert C., and Tikalsky, Frank (eds.), <i>The Grand Canyon : intimate views</i> . Tucson: University of Arizona Press, pp. 94-112.

Tillotson, M. R. [Tillotson, Miner R.]

1925	2.30766	Building a difficult trail in the Grand Canyon of the Colorado; air-driven rock drills and a portable compressor packed to the job on mule back make rapid construction possible. <i>Compressed Air Magazine</i> , 30(4) (April): 1199-1203. ► "Kaibab Trail".
1926	2.30521	The new trail off Yaki Point in Grand Canyon National Park. <i>Santa Fe Magazine</i> , 20(5) (April): 33-35. ► "Yaki section of the Kaibab trail"; <i>i.e.</i> , South Kaibab Trail.

Timmons, Heather

2010	2.15077	The Grand Canyon; below the rim. <i>Northern Arizona and Beyond</i> , 2010: 20-21.
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Tomasi, Wayne

2008	2.11537	<i>Grand Canyon hiking adventures : South Rim edition.</i> Elgin, Arizona: Elgin Publishing Co., 328 pp.
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Tombs, John

1918	2.17695	Grand Cañon of Arizona—plus! <i>Santa Fe Magazine</i>, 12(2) (January): 37-39. ► A laudatory piece regarding Fred Harvey amenities at Grand Canyon, "Written on the way home from the Southwestern Conference on Tuberculosis, held at the Grand Cañon of Arizona." Includes special remarks concerning Hermit's Rest, and about a trip down Bright Angel Trail. » See extensive quotations relating to the Grand Canyon visit in the anthology, <i>"My God, there it is!": The World Encounters the Grand Canyon, 1540-1926</i> (Raven's Perch Media, 2022), pp. 630-631.
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Toops, Connie

1996	2.6360	Hoofing it. <i>National Parks</i>, 70(11/12) (November/December): 44-47. ► Saddle trips. Grand Canyon, pp. 44-46.
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Townsend, C. H. Tyler [Townsend, Charles Haskins Tyler]

1893	2.6370	A wagon-trip to the Grand Cañon of the Colorado River. <i>Appalachia</i>, 7(1) (February): 48-63. ► A trip to the canyon in July 1892. Townsend was an entomologist, the first to conduct such work at the Grand Canyon, as part of a group of naturalists who converged as two groups from New Mexico and Arizona. The group stayed at Hance's and spent several days in the canyon on the Old Hance Trail; a delightful tale with details unlike other stories about the trip down.
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Townsend, Chris

2002	2.29818	<i>Crossing Arizona; a solo hike through the Sky Islands and deserts of the Arizona Trail.</i> Woodstock, Vermont: The Countryman Press, 256 pp. ► See Chapter 8, "The Canyon; Bright Angel Trail to the North Rim, 32 miles" (pp. 188-213).
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Trautmann, Frederic

1985	2.6378	(ED., TRANSLATOR) <i>Germans at the Grand Canyon: the memoirs of Paul Lindau, 1883.</i> <i>Journal of Arizona History</i>, 26(4): 375-394. ► Lindau and party had visited Grand Canyon at Peach Springs. (See also Lindau.)
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Traveler [pseudonym]

1889	2.17950	A trip to the Grand Canon. <i>Mohave Miner</i> (Kingman, Arizona), (September 14): [unpaginated]. ► Diamond Creek. More of a promotional piece for the Farlee Hotel.
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Trelease, William

- 1903 2.13294 The Academy of Science of St. Louis. *In*: Societies and Academies [SECTION]. *Science*, New Series, 17 (June 5) (440): 907-908.
- ▶ See p. 908, notice of a lecture illustrated by lantern slides, by C. Barck, including Grand Canyon geology and a description of "its first deliberate crossing" by "Mr. James" [George Wharton James] and Barck, from Bass Camp to Point Sublime.

Trimble, Kelly Smith

- 2014 9.1667 *Gimme shelter*. Washington, D.C.: National Park Foundation, 30 pp. [including wraps]. (The Owner's Guide Series, Volume 5.)
- ▶ Under "Hike-In Hideaways" see "Grand Canyon National Park, Arizona; Phantom Ranch" (p. 15).

Tsui, Bonnie

- 2015 3.1775 Seeking solitude (with a guide). *The New York Times*, (May 19): TR2.
- ▶ Includes "Havasu Falls, Grand Canyon, Arizona".

Tupper, Edith Sessions

- 1896 2.13304 In the Grand Cañon of the Colorado. *Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly*, 41(6) (June): 677-684.
- ▶ Describes a trip to Hance's and a mounted trip to the river.
 - » See extensive quotations relating to the Grand Canyon visit in the anthology, *"My God, there it is!": The World Encounters the Grand Canyon, 1540-1926* (Raven's Perch Media, 2022), pp. 310-312.
- 1901 2.16000 In the Crand [*sic*] Canyon of the Colorado. *The Christian Work*, 71 (November 14): 707-711.
- ▶ Reprints Tupper (1896).

Twiner, Rick

- 2016 2.29739 Exercise DESERT SCORPION; National Reserve Headquarters Artillery. *London Bridge* (Reserve Forces' and Cadets' Association for Greater London, Journal), (Winter 2016/2017): 21.
- ▶ Twenty-five London Reservists ascended Mount Whitney, crossed the High Sierra, and descended into Grand Canyon (rim-to-rim).

Tymn, Mike

- 2008 2.14883 Meghan Abrogast. *In*: Age Group Ace [COLUMN]. *Running Times*, (358) (July/August): 37.
- ▶ Includes passing note regarding Abrogast's "fond memories" of rim-to-rim training run across Grand Canyon.
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Uberuaga, David V. [Uberuaga, Dave]

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| 2015 | 2.23247 | From the Superintendent. <i>Canyon Views</i> (Grand Canyon Association), 22(3) (Fall): 2.
► The superintendent of Grand Canyon National Park commemorates Grand Canyon trails. |
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Udall, Stewart L.

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| 1993 | 2.6431 | Arizona wild and free. <i>Arizona Highways</i> , 69(9) (September): 20-31. |
| 1999 | 2.6434 | Wild and free; the Bass Trail tests old and young alike. <i>In</i> : O'Reilly, Sean, O'Reilly, James, and Habegger, Larry (eds.), <i>Grand Canyon : true stories of life below the rim</i> . San Francisco: Travelers' Tales, pp. 110-114.
► Reprinted from Udall (1993, ITEM NO. 2.6431). |
| 2018 | 2.27607 | Arizona wild and free. <i>In</i> : Stieve, Robert (ed.), <i>Grand Canyon National Park : 10 decades of stories and photographs from Arizona Highways : 1919-2019</i> . Phoenix: Arizona Highways, pp. 186-190.
► Reprinting of Udall (1993, ITEM NO. 2.6431). |

Underhill, Lonnie E.

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| 2015 | 2.23363 | (ED.) Hamlin Garland's "A Night in the Grand Canyon". <i>Journal of Arizona History</i> , 56(3) (Autumn): 353-376.
► Garland's unpublished manuscript, "A Night in the Grand Canon. Hance's Tent. Grand Canon, August 25, 1896", transcribed, pp. 359-363, 365-372. Reflections at the canyon bottom. |
| 2015 | 2.29944 | <i>Hamlin Garland, John Hance and the Grand Canyon</i> . Gilbert, Arizona: Roan Horse Press, 87 pp. |

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| NO DATE | 9.474 | <i>Kaibab Trail trip : south section : Grand Canyon National Park, Arizona</i> . Washington, D.C.: U.S. Government Printing Office, 1 leaf, 6 pp. (<i>Guide Leaflet no. 4.</i>) [1945.] |
| NO DATE | 9.475 | <i>Kaibab Trail trip : south section : Grand Canyon National Park, Arizona</i> . Washington, D.C.: U.S. Government Printing Office, 1 leaf, 6 pp. (<i>Guide Leaflet no. 4.</i>) [A later ed. than the one listed with interpreted date of 1945 (ITEM NO. 9.474).] |
| 1959 | 9.477 | <i>Kaibab Trail trip (south section)</i> . <i>Guide leaflet</i> . <i>Grand Canyon National Park, Arizona</i> . Washington, D.C.: U.S. Government Printing Office. [Folded pamphlet.] |

U.S. National Park Service, Grand Canyon National Park

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| NO DATE | 9.420 | <i>Visiting the Havasupai</i> . [U.S. National Park Service, Grand Canyon National Park], folded pamphlet. |
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NO DATE	9.421	<i>Day hikes.</i> [U.S. National Park Service, Grand Canyon National Park], folded pamphlet.
NO DATE	9.422	<i>Wilderness trails, South Rim, Grand Canyon National Park.</i> [U.S. National Park Service, Grand Canyon National Park], folded pamphlet.
NO DATE	9.398	<i>Inner Canyon hiking, Grand Canyon National Park.</i> U.S. National Park Service, 20 pp. [Mimeographed.] [Ca. 1950s.]
NO DATE	9.400	<i>Inner Canyon hiking, Grand Canyon National Park.</i> U.S. National Park Service, collated [cover leaf], [1]-10, 10, [blank rear leaf]. [1955-1956.] [Mimeographed, hand-drawn cover leaf, side-stapled. Authorship attributed to ranger Dan Davis.]
NO DATE	9.399	<i>Inner Canyon hiking, Grand Canyon National Park.</i> U.S. National Park Service, 10 pp. [Mimeographed, hand-drawn cover, stapled pages. Note included, by "Dan" [Dan Davis]: "This is what I worked up last winter".] [Ca. 1958.]
NO DATE	9.984	<i>Day hike—Rim Trail, Grand Canyon National Park.</i> U.S. National Park Service, Grand Canyon National Park, folded leaflet, [2] pp. [Ca. 2012.]
NO DATE	9.985	<i>Day hike—Bright Angel Trail, Grand Canyon National Park.</i> U.S. National Park Service, Grand Canyon National Park, folded leaflet, [2] pp. [Ca. 2012.]
NO DATE	9.986	<i>Day hike—South Kaibab Trail, Grand Canyon National Park.</i> U.S. National Park Service, Grand Canyon National Park, folded leaflet, [2] pp. [Ca. 2012.]
NO DATE	9.987	<i>Day hike—Hermit Trail, Grand Canyon National Park.</i> U.S. National Park Service, Grand Canyon National Park, folded leaflet, [2] pp. [Ca. 2012.]
NO DATE	9.988	<i>Day hike—Grandview Trail, Grand Canyon National Park.</i> U.S. National Park Service, Grand Canyon National Park, folded leaflet, [2] pp. [Ca. 2012.]
NO DATE	9.1006	<i>South Canyon.</i> U.S. National Park Service, Grand Canyon National Park, folded leaflet, [2] pp. [Ca. 2012.]
NO DATE	9.1589	<i>Hiking into Grand Canyon.</i> U.S. National Park Service, Grand Canyon National Park, 7 pp. [2017?]
NO DATE	9.1590	<i>Day hiking the Rim Trail.</i> U.S. National Park Service, Grand Canyon National Park, 2 pp. [2017?]
NO DATE	9.1804	<i>Tonto Trail: Bright Angel Trail to Hermit Trail.</i> U.S. National Park Service, Grand Canyon National Park, 2 pp. [No date or revision specified.] [Ca. 2023.]
1963	9.410	<i>Inner canyon hiking : Grand Canyon National Park.</i> U.S. National Park Service, revised, "1963 revision", 27 pp.
1975	9.425	<i>Information for horse trips into the Grand Canyon.</i> [U.S. National Park Service, Grand Canyon National Park], 2 pp. ► Information sheet.
1997	26.485	<i>Hiking Grand Canyon : prepare for backpacking.</i> Grand Canyon, Arizona: Grand Canyon Association, VHS video. 22:00.
2006	9.760	<i>Grandview Trail and Horseshoe Mesa.</i> U.S. National Park Service, Grand Canyon National Park, 2 pp. ("LA 09/06".)

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2008	9.757	<i>Beamer Trail.</i> U.S. National Park Service, Grand Canyon National Park, 2 pp. ("Revised 02/08 MJS".)
2008	9.758	<i>Boucher Trail.</i> U.S. National Park Service, Grand Canyon National Park, 2 pp. ("Revised 02/08 MJS".)
2008	9.759	<i>Bright Angel Trail.</i> U.S. National Park Service, Grand Canyon National Park, 2 pp. ("MJS 02/08".)
2008	9.752	<i>Clear Creek Trail.</i> U.S. National Park Service, Grand Canyon National Park, 2 pp. ("MJS 02/08".)
2008	9.748	<i>Escalante route: Tanner Trail to New Hance Trail.</i> U.S. National Park Service, Grand Canyon National Park, 2 pp.
2008	9.761	<i>Hermit Trail.</i> U.S. National Park Service, Grand Canyon National Park, 2 pp. ("Revised 02/08 MJS".)
2008	9.756	<i>Nankoweap Trail.</i> U.S. National Park Service, Grand Canyon National Park, 2 pp. ("BIL 12/17/92, KH/DR 10/06, MJS 02/08".)
2008	9.762	<i>North Bass Trail.</i> U.S. National Park Service, Grand Canyon National Park, 2 pp. ("BIL 11/97 LA 3/06 PG 2/08".)
2008	9.753	<i>North Kaibab Trail.</i> U.S. National Park Service, Grand Canyon National Park, 2 pp. ("MJS 01/08".)
2008	9.763	<i>Royal Arch loop.</i> U.S. National Park Service, Grand Canyon National Park, 2 pp. ("Revised 02/08 MJS".)
2008	9.764	<i>South Bass Trail.</i> U.S. National Park Service, Grand Canyon National Park, 2 pp. ("Revised 02/08 MJS".)
2008	9.754	<i>South Kaibab Trail.</i> U.S. National Park Service, Grand Canyon National Park, 2 pp. ("MJS 02/08".)
2008	9.765	<i>Tanner Trail.</i> U.S. National Park Service, Grand Canyon National Park, 2 pp. ("Revised 02/08 MJS".)
2008	9.766	<i>Thunder River Trail and Deer Creek.</i> U.S. National Park Service, Grand Canyon National Park, 2 pp. ("Revised 02/08 MJS".)
2008	9.767	<i>Tonto Trail: Boucher Trail to South Bass Trail.</i> U.S. National Park Service, Grand Canyon National Park, 2 pp. ("Revised 02/08 MJS".)
2008	9.768	<i>Tonto Trail: Bright Angel Trail to Hermit Trail.</i> U.S. National Park Service, Grand Canyon National Park, 2 pp. ("Revised 02/08 MJS".)
2008	9.769	<i>Tonto Trail: Grandview Trail to South Kaibab Trail.</i> U.S. National Park Service, Grand Canyon National Park, 2 pp. ("LA 2006, MJS 2/0802/08".)
2008	9.787	<i>Tuckup Trail/Route.</i> U.S. National Park Service, Grand Canyon National Park, 2 pp. ("Original 4/08 DR".)
2008	9.770	<i>Guided backpacking trips.</i> U.S. National Park Service, Grand Canyon National Park, 1 p.

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2009	9.749	<i>New Hance Trail.</i> U.S. National Park Service, Grand Canyon National Park, 2 pp. ("Revised MJS 3/09".)
2009	9.1608	<i>Grandview Trail and Horseshoe Mesa.</i> U.S. National Park Service, Grand Canyon National Park, 2 pp. ("LA 09/06, revised LA 05/09".)
2012	9.1133	<i>Royal Arch loop.</i> U.S. National Park Service, Grand Canyon National Park, 2 pp. ("Revised 12/12 MW".)
2012	9.1212	<i>Phantom Ranch day hikes.</i> U.S. National Park Service, Grand Canyon National Park, folded brochure. ("1212".)
2015	9.1345	<i>Grand Canyon : introduction to backcountry hiking.</i> U.S. National Park Service, Grand Canyon National Park, folded brochure. ("1215".) ► Supplemented by "Introduction to Backcountry Hiking", later "Hiking Into Grand Canyon", a 7-page file accessible online (https://www.nps.gov/grca/planyourvisit/upload/intro-bc-hike.pdf), which pertains specifically to the cross-canyon corridor trails.
2016	9.1402	<i>Grand Canyon : hiking down into Grand Canyon.</i> U.S. National Park Service, 1 sheet, folded (Unigrid brochure format). [Two photos on front panel showing North Rim Visitor Center and Angel's Window.] ("0516".)
2017	9.1591	<i>Day hiking the Hermit Trail.</i> U.S. National Park Service, Grand Canyon National Park, 2 pp. ("1017".)
2017	9.1592	<i>Day hiking the Grandview Trail.</i> U.S. National Park Service, Grand Canyon National Park, 2 pp. ("1117".)
2017	9.1646	<i>Grand Canyon : hiking into Grand Canyon.</i> U.S. National Park Service, Grand Canyon National Park, 1 sheet, folded (Unigrid brochure format with red horizontal stripe below black banner stripe). [Photo collage on front panel shows groups of hikers.] ("0617".)
2018	9.1744	<i>Grand Canyon : hiking into Grand Canyon.</i> U.S. National Park Service, Grand Canyon National Park, 1 sheet, folded (Unigrid brochure format with red horizontal stripe below black banner stripe). [Photo collage on front panel shows groups of hikers.] ("1218".)
2023	9.1803	<i>Grand Canyon : Bright Angel Trail.</i> U.S. National Park Service, Grand Canyon National Park, 2 pp. ("July 2023".)
2024	9.1818	<i>Grand Canyon : Beamer Trail.</i> U.S. National Park Service, Grand Canyon National Park, 2 pp. ("Last updated February 2024".)
2024	9.1819	<i>Grand Canyon : Boucher Trail.</i> U.S. National Park Service, Grand Canyon National Park, 2 pp. ("Last updated February 2024".)
2024	9.1820	<i>Grand Canyon : Grandview Trail and Horseshoe Mesa.</i> U.S. National Park Service, Grand Canyon National Park, 3 pp. ("Last updated March 2024".)
2024	9.1821	<i>Grand Canyon : South Bass Trail.</i> U.S. National Park Service, Grand Canyon National Park, 2 pp. ("Last updated March 2024".)
2024	9.1822	<i>Important hiker information.</i> U.S. National Park Service, Grand Canyon National Park, 3 pp.

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U.S. National Park Service, Grand Canyon National Park, Staff

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| 1991 | 9.417 | <i>Widforss Trail : Grand Canyon National Park.</i> (Illustrations by Faith Rumm.) Grand Canyon Natural History Association, folded pamphlet. |
| 1991 | 9.419 | <i>Widforss Trail.</i> (Illustrations by Faith Rumm and Larry Lindahl.) Grand Canyon Natural History Association, folded pamphlet. |
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U.S. Postal Service

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| 2000 | 2.7849 | <i>An American postal portrait : a photographic legacy.</i> New York: U.S. Postal Service and HarperResource, 172 pp.
► See pp. 142-143, mail delivery to Havasupai Indian Reservation. |
| 2010 | 2.14331 | <i>Postal facts 2010.</i> U.S. Postal Service, 20 pp. [including wraps].
► See "Fun Facts", pp. 16-17, including "Most Unusual Delivery Method", with photo, p. 17, "Mule train in the Grand Canyon." |
| 2013 | 2.18327 | <i>Postal facts 2013.</i> U.S. Postal Service.
► See "Post Office Fun Facts", p. 20, including "Most Extraordinary" (Peach Springs, Arizona) [with a freezer]; and "Just the Fun Facts", p. 21, including "Most Unusual Delivery Method" (Supai, Arizona), with photograph, without legend, of mules at trailhead corral. Both mentioned items are related. |
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Upchurch, Jonathan

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| 2025 | 2.32149 | A man who made a difference—Dr. Harvey Butchart. <i>In:</i> Spamer, Earle E. (ed.), <i>Those Who Made a Difference : proceedings of the 6th Grand Canyon History Symposium, Grand Canyon, Arizona, November 1-4, 2023.</i> Grand Canyon, Arizona: Grand Canyon Conservancy, pp. 41-48. |
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Utley, George B.

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| 1911 | 2.14126 | The pre-conference trip. <i>From:</i> The travel side of the conference. <i>In:</i> Papers and proceedings of the thirty-third annual meeting of the American Library Association held at Pasadena, California, May 18-24, 1911. <i>American Library Association, Bulletin</i> , 5(4) (July): 197-198.
► Item is signed only "G.B.U." Includes a stop at Grand Canyon, the account of which most relates impressions of the trip down Bright Angel Trail.
» See extended quotation in the anthology, <i>"My God, there it is!": The World Encounters the Grand Canyon, 1540-1926</i> (Raven's Perch Media, 2022), p. 546. |
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Van Dyke, John C.

- 1920 2.6566 *The Grand Canyon of the Colorado : recurrent studies in impressions and appearances.* New York: Charles Scribner's Sons, 218 pp.
- See Chapter 8, "Bright Angel and Hermit Trails" (pp. 90-105); Chapter 9, "Other River-Trails" (pp. 106-121), Bass Trail, Boucher Trail, remarks on undefined trails of the Tonto Plateau (see also Plate 18, "On Tonto Trail"), Grand View Trail, Hance Trail, Lincoln Trail ("the old Tanner Trail"), and "Between Desert View and Cedar Mountain there is a nebulous trail leading down into the Canyon as far as the top of the Red Wall, but whether the entire way to the River, I am not able to say." (p. 120). On p. 91 Van Dyke also briefly notes (in its entirety): "Those who are anxious to go down a difficult trail should travel forty miles west to Havasu Canyon and descend to the Indian village three thousand feet below. There are four trails down Havasu, but the Wallapai on the west side will probably satisfy the most daring. In spots it is almost aerial."
- 1992 2.6573 *The Grand Canyon of the Colorado : recurrent studies in impressions and appearances.* (Foreword by Peter Wild.) Salt Lake City: University of Utah Press, xxii + 218 pp.
- Foreword pp. vii-xvii; text in facsimile from Van Dyke (1920, [ITEM NO. 2.6566](#)).

Van Loan, Charles E.

- 1916 7.574 Buck and the biscuit shooter. (Illustrated by Arthur William Brown.) *Saturday Evening Post*, 188(48) (May 27): 16-17, 52, 55 [*sic*, 53], 52 [*sic*, 54]. [Fiction.]
- Grand Canyon and Hermit Camp.

Van Loan, Ida A.

- 1910 2.14394 *A tour through the West with the Jersey City Elks, No. 211.* New York: [no imprint] (Isaac H. Blanchard Co., New York, printer; Edward McWhood, New York, binder), 146 pp. ("Arranged and Written by Ida A. Van Loan"; frontispiece portrait of the author.)
- Cover title: *Los Angeles 1909 Elks' Tour*. See chapter, "Grand Canyon of Arizona", pp. 16-26 (Grand Canyon on pp. 16-21). Summary remarks about amenities and activities. Unusual for the time is the note of there being three trails (p. 16): "There are safe trails from three points on the southern side from rim to river, Bright Angel, Berrys [*sic*, Grandview], and Bass", but only Bright Angel is given any description. It is not clear whether the author herself made the trip.
 - » See quotations relating to the Grand Canyon visit in the anthology, *"My God, there it is!": The World Encounters the Grand Canyon, 1540-1926* (Raven's Perch Media, 2022), pp. 515-516.
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Van Valkenburg, Jim

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| 2002 | 2.9133 | <p>Each year finds local man back in Grand Canyon—afoot, alone. <i>The Ol' Pioneer</i> (Grand Canyon Pioneers Society), 13(4) (October/December): 3-4.</p> <p>► From <i>Lawrence</i> (Kansas) <i>Daily Journal</i>, May 5, 1954. Regarding Merrel D. Clubb. See also "Correction", <i>The Bulletin</i> (Grand Canyon Pioneers Society), 6(11): 4, which states, "Special thanks to Merrel D. Clubb Jr. for providing Dove Menkes with this information. And, a thank you to the people at the Lawrence Daily Journal for granting Copyright permission to reprint this article."</p> |
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Vardiman, Larry

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| 1999 | 2.9162 | <p><i>Over the edge</i>. Green Forest, Arkansas: Master Books, 153 [159] pp.</p> <p>► Cover adds subtitle: <i>Thrilling, real-life adventures in Grand Canyon</i>.</p> |
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Varrato, Barb

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| 2015 | 2.24439 | <p>TOSC's Barb Varrato and family—intrepid travelers. <i>Aerodyne News</i> (Aerodyne Industries), 2(4) (Winter): 10-11.</p> <p>► Grand Canyon hike.</p> |
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Vaughn, Kelly, AND Brownold, Tom

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| 2023 | 2.31301 | <p>Collecting souvenirs. <i>Arizona Highways</i>, 99(1) (January): 50-51.</p> <p>► Memories of a bighorn sheep seen along the South Kaibab Trail.</p> |
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Vaughn, Kelly, AND Kish, Dawn

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| 2017 | 2.25217 | <p>So far. So good. <i>Arizona Highways</i>, 93(1) (January): 40-43.</p> <p>► "Ultra" race runner Rob Krar and rim-to-rim-to-rim runs.</p> |
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Verkamp, C. Michael [Verkamp, Mike]

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| 2000 | 2.7852 | <p>Moonlight on the Topocoba Trail. <i>The Ol' Pioneer</i> (Grand Canyon Pioneers Society), 11(4) (October/December): 3-5.</p> |
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Visions West Galleries

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| 2008 | 2.29490 | <p>Sharron Evans; Bright Angel Trail. <i>Western Art Collector</i>, (12) (August): 160-164.</p> <p>► Evans's paintings of horses, inspired by a hike on Bright Angel Trail.</p> |
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Vogel, Al

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| 2013 | 2.21180 | <p>Canyon trek: decades old dream. <i>The Dispatch</i> (U.S. Army Dugway Proving Ground, Utah), (May): 12-13.</p> <p>► Jim Robertson.</p> |
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W., R. B.

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| 1885 | 2.24497 | <p>Grand Cañon of the Colorado. <i>Army and Navy Journal</i> (Gazette of the Regular and Volunteer Forces) (New York), 23(11) (October 10): 212.</p> <p>► "Correspondence of [to] the Army and Navy Journal." Letter dated September 17, 1885; regarding descent into Grand Canyon from Peach Springs.</p> <p>» See extensive quotations relating to the Grand Canyon visit in the anthology, <i>"My God, there it is!": The World Encounters the Grand Canyon, 1540-1926</i> (Raven's Perch Media, 2022), pp. 200-201.</p> |
| 1885 | 2.18137 | <p>Grand Cañon of the Colorado. <i>Internal Revenue Record and Customs Journal</i> (New York), 31(41) (October 12): 322.</p> <p>► "Correspondence of [to] the Army and Navy Journal." Letter dated September 17, 1885; regarding descent into Grand Canyon from Peach Springs.</p> <p>[This item is typographically identical to that which appeared in the <i>Army and Navy Journal</i> two days earlier (ITEM NO. 2.24497). The publication office for both journals is the same, thus the same text block was used in both publications.]</p> |

Wadia, Ardaser Sorabjee N.

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| 1918 | 2.32578 | <p><i>The call of the world : being reminiscences of a year's tour round the world.</i> London and Toronto: J. M. Dent and Sons Ltd., 432 pp. (Printed by The Temple Press, Letchworth, England.).</p> <p>► Grand Canyon, see pp. 271-281. Includes a hike on Bright Angel Trail to the river, accompanied by a Canadian journalist whom he had acquainted on the train from Colorado Springs (see pp. 274-277).</p> |
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Waesche, Hugh H.

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| 1933 | 2.6619 | <p>Yesterdays on the Kaibab Trail and Phantom Ranch. <i>Grand Canyon Nature Notes</i>, 8(8) (November): cover, 206-208.</p> |
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Wagenberg, Peter

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| 2002 | 26.360 | <p><i>Bright Angel Trail : from the South Rim down to the Phantom Ranch.</i> Las Vegas: Peter Wagnenberg, 3 VCR videotapes. Part One: South Rim to the Indian Gardens. Part Two: Indians Gardens to the Colorado River. Part Three: Along the Colorado River to Phantom Ranch. 120:00, 120:00, 85:00.</p> <p>► Unedited video in real time, with music; hike from South Rim to Phantom Ranch.</p> |
| 2002 | 26.361 | <p><i>South Kaibab Trail : from the South Rim down to the Phantom Ranch.</i> Las Vegas: Peter Wagnenberg, 2 VCR videotapes. Part One: From the South Rim down to the Tonto Plateau. Part Two: From the Tonto Plateau down to the Phantom Ranch. 120:00, 100:00.</p> <p>► Unedited video in real time, with music; hike from South Rim to Phantom Ranch.</p> |

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| 2002 | 26.362 | <p><i>South Kaibab Trail : from the Phantom Ranch up to the South Rim.</i> Las Vegas: Peter Wangenberg, 2 VCR videotapes. Part One: From the Phantom Ranch up to the Tonto Plateau. Part Two: From the Tonto Plateau up to the South Rim.</p> <p>► Unedited video in real time, with music; hike from Phantom Ranch to South Rim.</p> |
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Wagner, Clarence

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| 1930 | 6.647 | <p>Grand Canyon rim to rim hike. <i>In:</i> The Readers' Page [SECTION]. <i>Boys' Life</i>, 20(2) (February): 45. [Young-reader title.]</p> |
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Wagner, Terry

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| 2009 | 2.12504 | Mules and the Grand Canyon (Part I). <i>Western Mule Magazine</i> , (August):. |
| 2009 | 2.17944 | Mules and the Grand Canyon (Part Two). <i>Western Mule Magazine</i> , (September):. |
| 2009 | 2.17945 | Mules and the Grand Canyon (Part Three). <i>Western Mule Magazine</i> , (October):. |
| 2009 | 2.17946 | Mules and the Grand Canyon (Part IV). <i>Western Mule Magazine</i> , (November):. |
| 2010 | 2.17947 | Mules and the Grand Canyon, the last ride. <i>Western Mule Magazine</i> , (June):. [Part 5 of a series.] |
| 2011 | 2.15855 | Mules in the Grand Canyon; Part VI. (Photos by Rich Granberg and Casey Murph.) <i>Western Mule Magazine</i> , (March):. |

Waine, W. W.

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| 1910 | 2.30415 | <p>Social features of the convention. <i>From:</i> Farnsworth, Fred E. (compiler), Proceedings of the Fourth Annual Meeting; Clearing House Section, American Bankers' Association; being the Twelfth Annual Meeting, Conference of Clearing Houses, at Los Angeles, California, Thursday, October 6, 1910. <i>In:</i> Farnsworth, Fred E. (compiler), <i>Proceedings of the Thirty-Sixth Annual Convention of the American Bankers' Association and annual proceedings of the Trust Company Section, Savings Bank Section and Clearing House Section : held at Los Angeles, California, October 3 to 7, 1910 : also constitution, by-laws, appendices, list of officers and members of the association.</i> New York: [American Bankers' Association], pp. 742-746.</p> <p>► See p. 743: "A day was spent at the Grand Canyon in Arizona, arriving there the previous night. The travelers witnessed a sunrise and a sunset. Drives were taken to various points of view on the brink of the canyon and many of the sight-seers rode down the canyon on bronchos via 'Bright Angel Trail.' The sublime grandeur of the canyon must be seen to be appreciated, and it is then indelibly photographed on the mind." (ENTIRE NOTE)</p> |
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Waits, Dean

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| 2018 | 2.28641 | <p>Pikes Peak Group program—September 18. Dean Waits presents: Grand Canyon's Kanab Canyon. <i>Pikes Pique</i> (Colorado Mountain Club, Pikes Peak Group), (249) (September): 1.</p> <p>► Illustrated synopsis of a forthcoming presentation, regarding an October 2017 hike into Kanab Canyon from the north.</p> |
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Walcott, Charles D.

- 1884 21.3315 Report of Mr. Charles D. Walcott. *U.S. Geological Survey, 4th Annual Report* [for 1882-1883], pp. 44-48.
- Includes remarks on field work in eastern part of Grand Canyon, including blazing what today is the Nankoweap Trail. The purpose was to get into this remote part of the canyon for geological field work during the winter of 1882-1883. "The party consisted of Charles H. Haskell, collector; John Brown, cook; Joseph Hamblin, packer. Provisioned for three months and provided with nine saddle and pack mules to transport the party, necessary supplies, and camp equipage, the work was at once begun"
- » See extensive quotations relating to the Grand Canyon visit in the anthology, *"My God, there it is!": The World Encounters the Grand Canyon, 1540-1926* (Raven's Perch Media, 2022), pp. 172-174.
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Walker, Adam

- 2018 2.27524 Canyon conqueror. *SouthwestNOW* (Waxahachie, Texas), 12(4) (April): cover, 2, 8-12, 14.
- Cover adds: "Jonathan Robinson takes on the hike of a lifetime." Eight-year-old boy hikes three days with father, grandfather, two uncles and a cousin, from North Rim to South Rim.
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Walker, Ardis M.

- 1946 2.6640 *Francisco Garcés : pioneer padre of Kern*. Kernville, California: Kern County Historical Society, 99 pp.
- Of note is Chapter 13, "Canyons and Chasms" (pp. 75-76), which pertains partly to Garcés's Grand Canyon visit to the Havasupai in 1776.
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Walker, Helen

- 2010 2.14172 [Remark.] *In*: Buchheit, Mike, Tackling Tuckup: GCFI river runners move to higher ground. *Canyon Views* (Grand Canyon Association), 16(2) (Summer): 9. [Grand Canyon Field Institute.]
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Wallace, Emma Gary

- 1919 2.24583 (SECTION AUTHOR) Mrs. Nichols, successful pharmacist. *In*: Women in Pharmacy [SECTION]. *The Pharmaceutical Era*, 52(1) (January): 29.
- In notes on Mrs. Edna F. Scott Nichols' personal travels, "She has also visited most of the large cities of the United States, and made it to the river over the famous Angel Trail [*sic*] in the Grand Canyon of the Colorado River in Arizona." (ENTIRE NOTE) Bright Angel Trail.
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Walters, Ann

- 2009 2.11890 My new, healthy addiction. *In*: Shape Your Life News [SECTION]. *Shape*, (March): 30.
- Smoking cessation. Grand Canyon hike, *in passing*.
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Wargula, Carl

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| 2010 | 2.14173 | [Remark.] <i>In</i> : Buchheit, Mike, Tackling Tuckup: GCFI river runners move to higher ground. <i>Canyon Views</i> (Grand Canyon Association), 16(2) (Summer): 9. [Grand Canyon Field Institute.] |
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Warner, Charles Dudley

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| 1891 | 2.6677 | The heart of the desert. <i>Harper's New Monthly Magazine</i> , 82 (February): 392-412.
► Includes Grand Canyon. |
| 1892 | 2.6678 | <i>Our Italy</i> . New York: Harper and Brothers, 226 pp. (Copyright 1891.)
► See "The heart of the desert", pp. 177-188; "On the brink of the Grand Cañon.—The unique marvel of nature", pp. 189-200; plus an additional illustration on p. 171. The writer visited the canyon from Flagstaff, but notes that it may be reached from Williams as well. Descended Hance Trail. |
| 1902 | 2.6679 | On the brink of the Canyon. <i>In</i> : <i>The Grand Canyon of Arizona : being a book of words from many pens, about the Grand Canyon of the Colorado River in Arizona</i> . [Chicago]: Santa Fe, Passenger Department, pp. 89-90. |
| 1904 | 2.13340 | <i>The complete writings of Charles Dudley Warner</i> . (Thomas R. Lounsbury, ed.) Volume IX. <i>Washington Irving. The Work of Washington Irving. Our Italy</i> . Hartford, Connecticut: American Publishing Co. (Backlog Edition.)
► See "Our Italy", pp. 257-432; specifically, "In the Heart of the Desert", pp. 391-400, and "On the Brink of the Grand Cañon—The Unique Marvel of Nature", pp. 401-410. |
| 1906 | 2.26580 | On the brink of the Canyon. <i>In</i> : <i>The Grand Canyon of Arizona : being a book of words from many pens, about the Grand Canyon of the Colorado River in Arizona</i> . [Chicago]: Santa Fe, Passenger Department, pp. 89-90. |
| 1909 | 2.26581 | On the brink of the Canyon. <i>In</i> : <i>The Grand Canyon of Arizona : being a book of words from many pens, about the Grand Canyon of the Colorado River in Arizona</i> . [Chicago]: Santa Fe, Passenger Department, pp. 89-90. |
| 1972 | 2.6680 | On the brink of the Canon. <i>In</i> : "The Grand Canyon of Arizona"; a panorama by Jules Baumann. <i>Journal of Arizona History</i> , 13(1) (Spring): 29. |
| 1981 | 2.6681 | 1891: The heart of the desert. <i>In</i> : Schullery, Paul (ed.), <i>The Grand Canyon: early impressions</i> . Boulder, Colorado: Colorado Associated University Press, pp. 33-46.
► From Warner (1891). |
| 1990 | 2.8858 | The heart of the desert. <i>In</i> : <i>The West : a collection from Harper's Magazine</i> . London: Octopus Group Ltd., pp. 431-446.
► Reprinted (without by-line) in facsimile from Warner (1891). |
| 1991 | 2.8859 | The heart of the desert. <i>In</i> : <i>The West : a collection from Harper's Magazine</i> . New York: Gallery Books, pp. 431-446.
► Reprinted (without by-line) in facsimile from Warner (1891). |
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Warren, Alan

- 2007 2.21288 Armand E. Singer 1914-2007. *Postal Himal* (Nepal and Tibet Philatelic Study Circle, Quarterly), (131) (3rd Quarter): 6.
- Memorial, noting: "Armand hiked the Grand Canyon 15 times and attempted it a 16th time at age 91 with his daughter, but after setting out, he thought better of it." (ENTIRE NOTE)
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Warren, Henry White

- 1898 2.14427 *Among the forces*. New York: Eaton and Mains; and Cincinnati, Ohio: Jennings and Pye, 197 pp. (Copyright Eaton and Mains, 1898.)
- See "The Grand Canon of the Colorado River", pp. 96-105. Philosophical reflections on the Colorado River and on the canyon overall. It is clear he descended to the river himself ("In the side cañon down which we worked our sublime and toilsome way it was easy to see the work done.") but makes no elaboration on the trip or on which trail.
- » See extensive quotations relating to the Grand Canyon visit in the anthology, *"My God, there it is!": The World Encounters the Grand Canyon, 1540-1926* (Raven's Perch Media, 2022), pp. 313-314.
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Wassel, Marsha

- 2010 2.31214 It all began at Harpers Ferry. *Ranger* (Association of National Park Rangers, Journal), 26(4) (Fall): 7-8.
- About three NPS employees who began their training at Harpers Ferry, including Ryan Jones, who is quoted: "'I've enjoyed many opportunities since I started working with the NPS, but I think the most memorable was the time I hiked to the bottom of the Grand Canyon,' Jones said. 'It was sunset and as I sat alone by the Colorado River, I looked at my surroundings. I appreciated the solitude, the sounds, the natural beauty. It was amazing. I realized I was part of something bigger, and because of my job I had a role in helping protect these beautiful wild places. I knew then I had the best job in the world!'" (ENTIRE NOTE)
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Wasson, J. Curtis

- 1899 2.6702 The stalactite caves of the Grand Cañon. *In*: Woods, G. K. (collector, compiler), *Personal impressions of the Grand Cañon 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*. San Francisco: Whitaker and Ray Co., for G. K. Woods, Flagstaff, A. T., pp. 133-134.
- Pertains to the Horseshoe Mesa caves accessed by the Grandview Trail.
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Wasson, Louise

- 1899 7.630 On the divide. *The Chautauquan*, 29(5) (August): 472-480. [Fiction.]
- About pioneer miner "Dandy Dick". See p. 472: "He had breathed the breath of the free thing from every height the territory knew; he had followed the Colorado from its cloud-kissed source in the Wind River chain of the Rockies to its fall through the Gulf of California; his venturesome foot had scaled the mighty chasms of the

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Grand Cañon to depths that broke the hardest records, that he might catch a sight of the silver thread tossing from its reel of rocks below"

Webb, Roy

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| 2013 | 2.19714 | <p>Falling into the Canyon: The 1944 airmen's surprise visit to the Grand Canyon. <i>In: Quartaroli, Richard D. (compiler, ed.), A rendezvous of Grand Canyon historians : ideas, arguments, and first-person accounts : proceedings of the Third Grand Canyon History Symposium, January 2012.</i> Flagstaff, Arizona: Grand Canyon Historical Society, pp. 213-215.</p> <p>► Army aviators forced to parachute from stricken aircraft, fall into Grand Canyon, rescued by hiking extraction.</p> |
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Webster-Scholten, C. P.

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| 2008 | 2.11585 | <p><i>Flirting with danger : hiking the Grand Canyon the wrong way.</i> Cedar City, Utah: [no imprint], 25 pp.</p> <p>► Cross-canyon hike in summer.</p> |
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Weed, Emma

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| 2013 | 2.20369 | <p>Coast to canyon trip—A life-changing experience. <i>The Brooksville Breeze</i> (Brooksville Friends and Neighbors, Brooksville, Maine), (Summer): 1-3.</p> <p>► Principally about a hike into Grand Canyon.</p> |
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Weeks, Charles M.

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| 2013 | 2.20513 | <p>HWI profile: Dr. Charles M. Weeks, Senior Research Scientist. <i>Hauptman-Woodward Institute</i> (Hauptman-Woodward Medical Research Institute, Buffalo, New York), (Winter/Spring): 6.</p> <p>► Interview notes "best experience as a parent" was a mule trip into Grand Canyon with his teenaged children. Includes photos.</p> |
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Wegener, Georg

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| 1920 | 2.13092 | <p><i>Der Zaubermantel : erinnerungen eines Weltreisenden</i> [<i>transl. 'The magic cloak : memories of a world traveler'</i>]. Leipzig: F. A. Brockhaus, 2nd ed., 364 pp. [<i>In German.</i>]</p> <p>► See "Der große Cañon des Colorado", dated 1900 (pp. 105-118). Also describes a hiking descent to the river on "the old Indian gardens' trail" (noted in English, thus) and return. [The first ed., not seen, was published in 1919.]</p> <p>» See extensive quotations, in translation, relating to the Grand Canyon visit in the anthology, <i>"My God, there it is!": The World Encounters the Grand Canyon, 1540-1926</i> (Raven's Perch Media, 2022), pp. 360-362. Or see the same passages transcribed in the original language, accompanied by the translation, in <i>The Grand Canyon! A Worldwide, Year-By-Year Anthology and Annotated Bibliography of Personal Encounters with the World's Greatest Draw, 1540-2022</i> (Raven's Perch Media, 2022), N° 1272 (pp. 665-669).</p> |
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Wehrman, Robert

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| 2016 | 2.24798 | <p><i>Walking man : the secret life of Colin Fletcher.</i> [No imprint], 489 pp. [An on-demand publication.]</p> <p>► Cover title adds “the biography of the man who walked through time”.</p> |
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Welch, Susie

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| 2011 | 2.20341 | <p>Profile of a New Mexico earth science teacher. <i>Lite Geology</i> (New Mexico Bureau of Geology and Mineral Resources), (30) (August): 12-13.</p> <p>► Claudine Rood, 6th grade science and language arts teacher, Eagle Ridge Middle School, Rio Rancho, New Mexico. Notes hiking in Havasu Canyon, <i>in passing</i>.</p> |
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Wendt, Gene

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| 1995 | 2.6813 | <p>The “SB” Trail on the North Rim of the Grand Canyon. <i>O’ Pioneer</i> (Grand Canyon Pioneers Society), 6(4) (April): 9.</p> |
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Wenk, Elizabeth

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| 2010 | 9.836 | <p><i>One best hike : Grand Canyon : everything you need to know to successfully hike from the rim to the river—and back.</i> Berkeley, California: Wilderness Press, 158 pp. (One Best Hike.)</p> |
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White, Michael C., AND Lorain, Douglas

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| 2016 | 9.1308 | <p><i>Best backpacking trips in Utah, Arizona, and New Mexico.</i> Reno, Nevada: University of Nevada Press, 215 pp.</p> <p>► See “Part 3; Arizona; North Rim to South Rim, North Kaibab and Bright Angel Trails; Tonto Trail, Grandview to Hermits Rest”.</p> |
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White, William Allen

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| 1905 | 2.6891 | <p>On Bright Angel Trail. (Illustrated by Fernand Lungren.) <i>McClure’s Magazine</i>, 25(5) (September): 502-515.</p> <p>► Full-page color illustrations reproduce artwork by Lungren, pp. 505-512. White is overwhelmed like anyone else, and elevates into spiritual thought, but there are some things with which the canyon cannot please him—not even its name. Amazingly, despite the title, Bright Angel Trail takes a back seat to his expositions on the canyon itself. And after all is said and done, one is left with the impression that White is one of the very few who should not be allowed back in.</p> <p>But as for the trail: “The way to make the Bright Angel trip, if one is not too lazy, is to walk down and ride back. On foot one can loiter and loaf and invite his soul. But a horse has his own ideas and no man can divide time with a horse and see the full grandeur of the place.” He describes, at some length, the “one great experience” for one who travels down Bright Angel Trail—“sunset on the mesa; and that is worth all the trip”, on which he expounds yet not in any unexpected way. He goes on: “Sunrise in the Cañon is not important. There is a thrilling roseate moment of dawn and a commonplace appearance of the sun as commonplace as the coming of the milkman. But to make the journey to the river from the mesa and back by noon, as most tourists do, it is necessary to get up for the sunrise.” But what of the goal of the</p> |
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trip down? "The river itself at the foot of the Bright Angel Trail is a disappointment. There it is muddy and not swift and savage enough to convey the idea of freedom. It slips languidly through the rock-walls that try to hold it, with here a ripple and there a pool, and with no sign of vegetation or life to relieve the stony monotony. A man is glad to get on his horse for the upward journey." White continues, without a break, "There is nothing new in the upward journey to the mesa, and little that is beautiful, save as one pauses to look back. The morning light in the Cañon, viewed from below, is not pleasing."

» See more extensive quotations in the anthology, *"My God, there it is!": The World Encounters the Grand Canyon, 1540-1926* (Raven's Perch Media, 2022), pp. 457-460.

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| 1905 | 2.13787 | Grand Canon of the Colorado. <i>Public Opinion</i> , 39(10) (September 2): 300.
► "William Allen White in the September 'McClure's'" (ITEM NO. 2.6891). |
| 1906 | 2.6890 | On Bright Angel Trail. <i>In: The Grand Canyon of Arizona : being a book of words from many pens, about the Grand Canyon of the Colorado River in Arizona.</i> [Chicago]: Santa Fe, Passenger Department, pp. 63-65. |
| 1909 | 2.26571 | On Bright Angel Trail. <i>In: The Grand Canyon of Arizona : being a book of words from many pens, about the Grand Canyon of the Colorado River in Arizona.</i> [Chicago]: Santa Fe, Passenger Department, pp. 63-65. |

Whitely, Kara Richardson

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| 2008 | 2.12646 | Reaching my peak; scaling a mountain turned out to be the best way to win my battle with the scale. <i>Self</i> , (October): 110, 113.
► Weight control and fitness. Notes Grand Canyon hike in preparation for Mount Kilimanjaro. |
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Whitestone, Sara

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| 2014 | 2.21486 | Patina. <i>In: Kempa, Rick (ed.), On foot : Grand Canyon backpacking stories.</i> Flagstaff, Arizona: Vishnu Temple Press, pp. 233-235. |
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Whiting, Frederic J.

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| 1912 | 2.14513 | To and from the Seattle convention. <i>Stone and Webster Public Service Journal</i> (Boston), 11 (August): 97-122, and illustration facing p. 97.
► Grand Canyon, pp. 104-107 and illustration facing p. 107. Text includes a Kolb Brothers photo of the trail party. "Some of our party made the descent of the Canyon. More of us would have done so had our stay been longer. It was a question which would be most profitable—to go to the bottom and look up a mile to the top, or to drive for miles along the brink and study the extent of the illimitable chasm. As we could not do both, I chose to do the latter. Besides, the descent, which is made on mules, is an exceptionally arduous feat and is much more advisably undertaken, where there are women concerned, after one has had a day or two in which to get accustomed to the rarified air and the intense head of that locality. On this particular day the temperature was considerably in excess of 100 at the bottom of the Canyon. It is universal opinion, however, that the trip is worth the effort." |
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Whitman, Marina von Neumann

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| 2005 | 2.14447 | Life with father. <i>SIAM News</i> (Society for Industrial and Applied Mathematics), 38(2) (March): 8, 10.
► John von Neumann. Includes photo and commentary about her father on a mule at Grand Canyon while wearing a three-piece suit. |
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Whitmore, John

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| 2021 | 2.30494 | Transformational road trip; the Grand Canyon. <i>Cedarville Magazine</i> (Cedarville University, Cedarville, Ohio), 9(2): 10-11.
► Inspirational message with suggested Bible readings on a Grand Canyon hike. Creationist perspective. |
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Wilding, Linda

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| 2009 | 2.12413 | Teacher in the spotlight!! <i>Homestead-Wakefield PTA Newsletter</i> (Homestead-Wakefield Elementary School, Bel Air, Maryland), (October): 2.
► "Most adventurous thing you have ever done: Went down into the Grand Canyon on a donkey." |
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Williams, Cole

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| 1916 | 2.14842 | Rolling around on the Santa Fe [COLUMN]. <i>Santa Fe Magazine</i> , 10(2) (January): 74-76.
► A light-hearted account of going down (and up) Bright Angel Trail on foot. Complemented by a column on going down Hermit Trail (<i>see next below</i>); with cartoon illustrations.
» See extended quotations in the anthology, <i>"My God, there it is!": The World Encounters the Grand Canyon, 1540-1926</i> (Raven's Perch Media, 2022), pp. 610-612. |
| 1916 | 2.14841 | Rolling around on the Santa Fe [COLUMN]. <i>Santa Fe Magazine</i> , 10(4) (March): 75-76.
► A light-hearted account of going down Hermit Trail with a pack train. Complements a column on going down Bright Angel Trail (<i>above</i>); with cartoon illustrations.
» See extended quotations in the anthology, <i>"My God, there it is!": The World Encounters the Grand Canyon, 1540-1926</i> (Raven's Perch Media, 2022), pp. 612-613. |
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Williams, Tyler

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| 1999 | 9.442 | <i>Canyoneering Arizona : hiking and exploring the streambeds, gorges, and slots of Arizona</i> . Flagstaff, Arizona: Funhog Press, 200 pp. |
| 2000 | 9.511 | <i>Grand Canyon river hikes</i> . Flagstaff, Arizona: Funhog Press, 198 pp. |
| 2014 | 9.1242 | <i>Grand Canyon river hikes</i> . Flagstaff, Arizona: Funhog Press, [2nd ed.], 226 pp.
► Cover adds: "The best hikes from the Colorado River". |
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Williams, Tyler, AND Hatcher, Bill

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| 2018 | 2.27222 | A walk in the park. An esplanade is a long, open, level area. Something people walk for pleasure. The Esplanade of the Grand Canyon is long and open, too, and parts of |
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it are easy to walk, but our writer didn't venture out for pleasure. He was intent on seeing the 'Chicken Train,' an unusual rock formation that's part of a lost world inside the greatest landscape in the world. *Arizona Highways*, 94(9) (September): cover, 1, 28-35.

Williamson, Colin

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| 2011 | 2.20453 | <p>Flying the Canyonlands. <i>The Patrician</i> (Victoria Flying Club, Sidney, Australia), (August): cover, 9-11.</p> <p>► Cover tag indicates, "Canyonlands National Park in a C-172"; regarding a flight over Canyonlands in a rented Cessna. Notes briefly (p. 9) of hiking Grand Canyon en route to Utah.</p> |
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Williamson, M. Burton (Mrs.)

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| 1900 | 2.6948 | <p>A visit to the Grand Canyon. <i>Historical Society of Southern California, Annual Publication</i>, 4(3): 200-205.</p> <p>► A stage ride from Flagstaff to Hance's in June 1895 (pp. 200-202 comprise the trip to the canyon). A number of the party descend the trail to the river; some mounted, some afoot.</p> <p>» See extensive quotations relating to the Grand Canyon visit in the anthology, <i>"My God, there it is!": The World Encounters the Grand Canyon, 1540-1926</i> (Raven's Perch Media, 2022), pp. 303-306.</p> |
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Willis, Patty

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| 2023 | 2.31327 | <p>What fuels our movement? <i>In</i>: Minister's Message [COLUMN]. <i>The View</i> (Granite Peak Unitarian Universalist Congregation, Prescott, Arizona), (January): 2.</p> <p>► Inspirational reflections on a hike on South Kaibab Trail.</p> |
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Willy, John

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| 1919 | 2.129 | <p>A journey to North Rim of Grand Canyon. The editor rides for a thousand miles in George Relf's car thru desert, oases and forest and sees many strange sights. Travel adventures away from railroad, telegraph and modern conveniences. A wayfaring that brings few disappointments and many delightful surprises. Opening a book of new pictures to delight those who travel with the glad eye. Pioneering the coming scenic resort of the world—a combination of mountain, valley, desert, forest and canyon; of the cultivated and the wild; of the new and the old—the climax capped with a penetration of the greatest and most beautiful of natural forests, and the greatest and most wonderful of chasms. <i>The Hotel Monthly</i> (Chicago), 27(319) (October): 45-64.</p> <p>► Author credit given only as "the Editor". Retells in detail the events of a trip in an 8-cylinder Hollier automobile, leaving Salt Lake City on September 3 [1919], to the Grand Canyon and return.</p> <p>See the section, <i>"The Bright Angel Trail excursion"</i>, which pertains to the Old Bright Angel Trail off the North Rim at Bright Angel Canyon. "The first day's journey of the Bright Angel Trail is to Ribbon Falls, about half way down, and the steepest part of the journey. Here camp is made and the excursionists sleep on the sand. The next day the journey is down to the river, lunch on the river bank, and back to Ribbon Falls. The third day is taken up with the climb from Ribbon Falls to the rim. During the 45-mile journey, down and up, the Bright Angel Creek has to be forded about 75 times, and sometimes the horses are knee deep in the water for a hundred yards at a</p> |
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stretch. Down near the river the canyon walls are close together and almost perpendicular for about 2,000 feet."

See also the section, "Vacation notes": "The wire cable that is stretched across the Colorado River at the foot of the Bright Angel Trail is not safe to cross, we were told. We met a young fellow in Kanab, however, who had just come across on it. He said that he had sat in a swing under the cable, tied his satchel under the swing, and pulled himself across; that the satchel swayed and made it awkward. However, he came up over safely and brought his bag up Bright Angel Trail to "Uncle Jim" Owen's [*sic*, Owens'] ranch, crossing Bright Angel Creek over fifty times, often over knee deep in water."

1929	2.31641	Over the new Kaibab Trail from rim to rim; two days of joyful intimacy with Nature's masterpiece—a beautiful and thrilling jaunt. <i>Santa Fe Magazine</i> , 23(3) (February): 31-33.
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Wilson, Dave

1999	9.544	<i>Hiking ruins seldom seen</i> . Helena, Montana: Falcon Publishing, Inc., 160 [168] pp. ► See "Nankoweap (Grand Canyon)", pp. 102-106.
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Wilson, Eric

2015	2.29701	I sing you for an apple. <i>New England Review</i>, 36(2): 54-67. ► "In memoriam Steinbjørn Berghamar Jacobsen, September 30, 1937-April 12, 2012". Regarding the author's fill-in service as an escort interpreter for Jacobsen, the Faroese-speaking poet and writer, during a U.S. tour. (Wilson did not speak Faroese himself but made do with some knowledge of old Icelandic and Swedish, "with Danish words thrown in", since Jacobsen's Danish was actually "something of his own invention". Eventually incorporating more Faroese words, their "two versions of 'Danish' more or less merged"; all this was compounded by Jacobsen's free use of alcohol.) Concludes (pp. 64-66) with recollections of Jacobsen's spur-of-the-moment decision to hike into Grand Canyon alone, without shirt or shoes(!), and his late arrival back on the rim in poor condition after apparently having gone to the bottom. Jacobsen recounted that he had, in very broken English, begged food and water from hikers: "I sing you for an apple". He said that he would write a memoir about his American trip. "He would not entitle it in the Faeroese '<i>Eg sang fryi eitt súrepli!</i>' It would be just what he had told the other hikers, in English: '<i>I Sing You for an Apple!</i>'" [For this bibliography I have found Jacobsen's memoir, in Faroese, but it is entitled <i>Brá úr USA</i> (Tórshavn, Føroyar [Faroe Islands]: Forlagið Fannir, 1982). After years of trying to acquire this title, in 2023 I located a bookseller in the Faroe Islands who had offered a copy of this book on their Faroese-language website. For reasons unknown, the order was cancelled. I have never encountered this book, and I also have been unable to obtain a satisfactory English translation for the title, "Brá úr USA". —E.E.S.]
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Wilson, H. H.

1902	2.14214	A letter from Brother H. H. Wilson. $\Delta\Sigma\Delta'$ $\Delta\epsilon\sigma\mu\acute{o}\varsigma$ (<i>Desmos</i>) (Delta Sigma Delta, Indianapolis), 8(4) (August): 172-174. ► Travel includes a stop at Grand Canyon. "A number of our party went down the trail on the backs of mules and horses, but $\Delta\Sigma\Delta$ was not represented. Of the four fraternity representatives on the train, there were no light-weights, and when the
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party returned from the trail and described the hardships of the trip we were all glad that we did not attempt it."

Wilson, John L.

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| 1909 | 2.14237 | <p>Iowa against the world. <i>From:</i> Proceedings of the Southeastern Iowa Horticultural Society held at Washington, Iowa, November 18, 19, and 20, 1908; Thirty-ninth Annual Meeting. <i>In:</i> <i>Report of the Iowa State Historical Society for the year 1908 : containing the proceedings of the Forty-third Annual Session held at Des Moines, Iowa, Dec. 8, 9, 10, 1908 : also transactions of the auxiliary societies. Volume 43.</i> Des Moines: Emory H. English, State Printer, pp. 311-317.</p> <p>► See p. 316, remarks on a visit to Grand Canyon, including: "The sight of this canyon will make you think of your creator and if you do the Bright Angel trail, clear down to river, on foot, you will think of the days of thy youth."</p> |
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Winfrey, Oprah

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| 2017 | 2.25403 | <p>Works for me! On the move. <i>O</i> (The Oprah Magazine), 18(1) (January): 110 (gatefold facing 109).</p> <p>► Promotes walking and hiking; with illustration of Winfrey on trail, not convincingly for a long trip. (Accompanies the main article, "This land was made for you and me. Oprah's declaring 2017 her Year of Adventure!", cover, 2, 78-81.)</p> |
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Wing, Kittridge

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| 1956 | 2.6966 | <p>Blue water voyage in the Little Colorado. (Map by Norton Allen.) <i>Desert Magazine</i>, 19(8) (August): 13-18.</p> <p>► Kittridge with Les Womack, hiking descent from the Little Colorado rim to Blue Springs, thence in a Navy four-man inflatable raft to Colorado River confluence. Exit via Tanner Trail in Grand Canyon.</p> |
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Winter, Larry, AND Ladd, Gary

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| 2003 | 2.9307 | <p>Searching for Sipapu. <i>Arizona Highways</i>, 79(4) (April): 1, 6-13, back cover.</p> <p>► Hike in from the Little Colorado River rim via Blue Spring.</p> |
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Witt, Greg

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| 2008 | 2.27292 | <p><i>Exploring Havasupai : a destination guide to the heart of the Grand Canyon.</i> Birmingham, Alabama: Menasha Ridge Press.</p> |
| 2010 | 2.12998 | <p><i>Exploring Havasupai : a guide to the heart of the Grand Canyon.</i> Birmingham, Alabama: Menasha Ridge Press, 150 pp.</p> <p>► Cover adds second subtitle, "Your Complete Guide to One of the World's Greatest Natural Wonders".</p> |
| 2017 | 2.25998 | <p><i>Exploring Havasupai : a guide to the heart of the Grand Canyon.</i> Birmingham, Alabama: Menasha Ridge Press, 2nd ed., 136 pp. (Distributed by Publishers Group West.)</p> <p>► Cover adds second subtitle, "Your Complete Guide to One of the World's Greatest Natural Wonders".</p> |

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Wood, Charlie

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| 2007 | 9.693 | <p>The wildest day hikes in America's national parks. [Removable insert in] <i>Backpacker</i>, (August): [between pp. 48-49].</p> <p>► See "Grand Canyon; Powell Plateau", insert p. 6. Cover title is cited; title on insert p. 3 is "Wildest Day Hikes in the National Parks".</p> |
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Wood, Hazel

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| 1999 | 2.7019 | <p>Aunt Hazel and Indian Garden. <i>The Ol' Pioneer</i> (Grand Canyon Pioneers Society), 10(2) (April/June): 5-6.</p> <p>► "A personal story by Jack Kenneth Greening's Aunt Hazel about when she and her husband, George Wood, were living and working in the bottom of the Grand Canyon with their baby boy, Robert LeRoy Wood in 1926." (Havasupai Gardens.)</p> |
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Woodruff, Slim [Woodruff, Marjorie]

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| 2023 | 2.31423 | <p>Trails and sights of the North Rim. <i>Canyon Views</i> (Grand Canyon Conservancy), 30(2) (Spring/Summer): 12-14.</p> |
| 2024 | 2.31614 | <p>Winter rim-to-rim 1976; boldly going where no woman had gone before. <i>The Ol' Pioneer</i> (Grand Canyon Historical Society), 35(1) (Winter): 14-15.</p> |

Woods, Sara

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| 2023 | 2.31541 | <p>Ne pas grimper seule [<i>transl.</i> 'Do not climb alone']. <i>Réflexions</i> (Ladies' Ministry, United Pentacostal Church International, Weldon Spring, Missouri), (Mai/June): 14-16. [<i>In French.</i>]</p> <p>► Grand Canyon hike, with spiritual reflections. [Only the French ed. of <i>Reflections</i> seen.]</p> |
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Worlds, Clint [Milligan, Ray Edson]

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| 1975 | 2.32228 | <p><i>Punching cows with Clint Worlds</i>. Orogrande, New Mexico: [no imprint], 149 pp. ("Copyright 1975, Mrs. Clint Worlds".)</p> <p>► A posthumously published autobiography, illustrated by Worlds' own artwork. See "Grand Canyon Cloudburst" (pp. 32-33, from when he was a trail guide in the canyon). [Although Clint Worlds was a pseudonym, by which he went throughout much of his life even in official documents, it is unclear whether it was a legal name change. Information about him (as Milligan) and his immediate family was found at findagrave.com online (2025), which there also corroborates his alter ego, "Clint Worlds".] [Regarding Mrs. Worlds, see also Unsigned (2014, ITEM NO. 2.20515).]</p> |
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Worth, H. M. (Mrs.); Happersberger, Fred; AND Schoder, R. E.

- 1909 2.18167 The Bottlers' transcontinental tour; compiled from the diary of Mrs. H. M. Worth, Hatboro, Pa[.], and illustrated with snapshots by Messrs. Fred Happersberger and R. E. Schoder. *The American Bottler* (New York), 29(11) (November 15): 38-43.
- Grand Canyon, p. 40. No illustrations from Grand Canyon. See also Unsigned (1909, [ITEM NO. 2.18168](#)). "Only by descending into the Canyon, can one arrive at anything like comprehension of its proportions. Our party used different ways of making the descent. Those on mules went the whole distance. A few of the gentlemen went part way down the trail on mules. I don't know which they enjoyed the more the mule or the canyon. I do not think the mule. Mr. H. M. Worth and W. D. Worth walked the whole distance, not experiencing much more fatigue than the riders."

Wright, Elvirton

- 1891 6.748 Up the trail. *The Youth's Companion* (Boston), 64(5) (January 29): 65-66. [Young-reader fiction.]

Wu, John [政治] [Wu Junqiang, 吳君強]

- 2015 2.28525 大峡谷健行 [dà xiágǔ jiànxíng] [[Grand Canyon hiking](#)]. 国湾大学 [国立台湾大学], 南加州 校友会, 四十二届 [Guó wān dàxué [guólì táiwān dàxué], nán jiāzhōu xiàoyǒu huì, sìshí'èr jiè] [[Guowan University \[National Taiwan University\]](#), [Southern California Alumni Association](#)], (42): 98. [[In Chinese.](#)]
- Serial title as given on conventional back cover. English title on conventional front cover: 2015 : *National Taiwan University Alumni Association of Southern California*. Spine reads: "2015年刊 : 四十二届" [2015 Niánkān: sìshí'èr jiè] [[2015 issue : forty-two](#)].

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- 1910 2.12966 The western tour of the American Chemical Society. *Metallurgical and Chemical Engineering*, 8(9) (September): 517-518.
- "Some of us took horses and through a narrow trail along precipices followed the guide who led our party deeper and deeper into the hot canyon. As I am writing now I am still suffering (after about two weeks) from blisters on my unprotected sunburned hands. My wife made the trip, too, and bravely enjoyed the whole performance. What a luxury it was to have a bath in the hotel after our return from a day in the saddle. [¶] If the petrified forest was hot, this was hotter. But the precipices make you forget the heat when your mule walks on the edge of the trail and there are a few thousand feet just below you. The clerk at the hotel described the canyon as follows: "Between hell and the canyon trail there is but a screen door."

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Yohe, John

- 2014 2.21480 Holy water. *In*: Kempa, Rick (ed.), *On foot : Grand Canyon backpacking stories*. Flagstaff, Arizona: Vishnu Temple Press, pp. 185-190.

York, George W.

- 1919 2.23822 [Communication.] *In*: Bees, Men and Things (You may find it here) [SECTION]. *Gleanings in Bee Culture*, (September): 606.
- Notes having called on "Dr. Miller", now aged 88, and reminiscing of a convention in Los Angeles: "You will remember that was the time when 'A. I.' and four others of our party *walked* down and up the Grand Canyon of the Colorado, and nearly collapsed in the effort. But Dr. Miller was wise as usual, and staid [*sic*] at the hotel 'with the rest of the women!'" (ENTIRE NOTE)

Yukahashi, Kazu [カズ タカハシ]

- 2008 2.29684 アメリカ国立公園の旅② 灼熱の溪谷をイテく [Amerika kokuritsu kōen no tabi ② shakunetsu no keikoku ote ku] [A trip to the American National Parks ② Walking through a scorching hot canyon]. *U.S. FrontLine* [フロンタイン (furonto rain)] (STS Innovation, Inc., New York, and Rancho Dominguez, California), (410) (2nd week of July): cover, 24-31. [In Japanese, with serial title in English, and section title in mixed Japanese and English.]
- See pp. 25-27, "親友になった大峡谷; グランドキャニオン園宜公置、アリゾナ州 Grand Canyon National Park, Arizona" [Shin'yū ni natta dai kyōkoku; Gurandokyanion-en mube kō, Arizona-shū; Grand Canyon National Park, Arizona] [The Grand Canyon, which became my best friend; Grand Canyon National Park, Arizona].

Yucca [pseudonym]

- 1893 2.17366 A woman's trip to the Grand Cañon. *Goldthwaite's Geographical Magazine* (New York), 5(7/9) (July/September): 258-267.
- A trip by five women and four men to Hance's in 1892, before the stage line had been started, with a nicely detailed description of the descent into the canyon (and back up) on the Old Hance Trail. She describes the journey from Flagstaff to the canyon, too.
- Regarding the identity of "Yucca", Shane Murphy (*John Hance*, University of Utah Press, 2020, p. 126), suggests that, based on the date of visit and the signers of Hance's guest book, "Yucca" might be one or both Harriet Colton and Florence Dukes, both of Brooklyn, New York; but Murphy (*vide* correspondence, April 20, 2023) now suggests it may have been anyone in the same party. Other obviously women's names are Mrs. William Carroll, Flagstaff; Emma Spaulding, Prescott; and Alice Metz, Cincinnati.

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Yuzo, Fujitake [富賀来 祐蔵]

- 2011 2.25179 地球の騙し方(極めて私的な地球歩き紀行文) グランドキャニオン コロラド川までいく [Chikyū no damashi-kata (kiwamete shitekina chikyū aruki kikō bun) Gurandokyanion Kororado-gawa made] [How to deceive the earth (a highly personal travelogue of walking the earth): Grand Canyon, all the way to the Colorado River]. ハビタット通信 (明治学院大学服部研究室) [Habitatto tsūshin (Meijigakuindaigaku Hattori kenkyūshitsu)] [Habitat Communication (Meiji Gakuin University Hattori Laboratory, Tokyo)], (7) (Summer): 44-49. [In Japanese.]

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Zagdoun, Benoît

- 2019 2.28663 Des photos d'Américains tirées de banques d'images ont-elles été utilisées pour illustrer le Service national universel? [transl. 'Were photos of Americans taken from stock image libraries used to illustrate the Universal National Service?'] In: Revue de Presse [SECTION]. L'US Magazine (Université Syndicaliste, Paris) (Journal du Syndicat National des Enseignements de Second Degré, No. 788, Supplément) (June 8): 5. [Cover banner displays serial title as L'US Mag.] [In French.]
- Regarding the use of photographs from publicly available image banks by the Service National Universel, France, in the promotion of its programs on its website; the images imply that they show its teenage volunteer participants. One image actually shows young hikers on a Grand Canyon trail. Item includes screen shot of the SNU banner that uses the Grand Canyon photo, under the title, "Le fake du mois" [transl. 'The fake of the month']. Credited to franceinfo, June 19 [sic], 2019.

Zarrow, Susan

- 1987 2.7118 Grand walking at the Grand Canyon. *Prevention* (Emmaus, Pennsylvania), 39 (May): 44-46+.

Zeppelin, Max Graf von

- 1895 2.13316 Das Grand Canon des Colorado in Arizona [transl. 'The Grand Canyon of the Colorado in Arizona']. *Vom Fels zum Meer* (Stuttgart), 2: 261-267. [In German.]
- Zeppelin's account embraces his American trip in 1892 and features his visit to the canyon at Hance's, with a descent to the Colorado River. [NOTE: Zeppelin was a the son of Count Karl von Zeppelin, then court marshal to Crown Prince Karl of Württemberg. In previous Raven's Perch Media publications, Max Graf von Zeppelin was mistakenly indicated to be the son of Ferdinand Graf von Zeppelin, the German general and inventor of the eponymous rigid airship.]
- 1896 2.30304 *Streifzüge durch Nordamerika* [transl. 'Excursions through North America']. Stuttgart: Druck der Vereins-Buchdruckerei, 84 pp.
- Separate reprinting of articles by Zeppelin in *Vom Fels zum Meer* (which include Zeppelin, 1895, ITEM NOS. 2.13316, 2.13633).

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Zhu, Daisy

- 2022 2.31205 Fellow profile—Diasy Zhu. *In:* Division of Pulmonary and Critical Care Medicine [SECTION]. *Medicine Matters* (University of Virginia Health, Department of Medicine), (March): 21.
- Interview. Includes photo, "Daisy and her husband, Ryan, hiking at Grand Canyon National Park."
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Zucconi, David G.

- 2014 2.21472 A day off-trail (or, how to almost die in the Grand Canyon). *In:* Kempa, Rick (ed.), *On foot : Grand Canyon backpacking stories*. Flagstaff, Arizona: Vishnu Temple Press, pp. 90-98.
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Zwinger, Ann Haymond

- 1995 2.7135 *Downcanyon*. Tucson: University of Arizona Press, 318 pp.
- 1998 2.7138 Tanner Trail and mesquite thickets. *In:* Murray, John A. (ed.), *The river reader*. New York: Lyons Press, pp. 175-188. (A Nature Conservancy Book.)
- Reprinted from Zwinger (1995).
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These citations relate to all publications about climbing adventures in the canyon, whether accomplished with technical equipment or not. The earliest account is that of [Charles F. Lummis \(1892\)](#), a cross-country pedestrian in 1884–1885. In Arizona in 1885 he followed the railroad, and upon reaching Peach Springs took a side trip down the wash to the Colorado River, also climbing Diamond Peak (with a still-healing broken arm, no less). Diamond Peak also apparently was climbed during the seminal exploration of the Grand Canyon by the Ives Expedition in 1858, as recorded by [Balduin Möllhausen](#) (no date [1860], 1861, 2022).

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1937	3.649	Scientists to seek mountain secrets. Two museum expeditions next month—One to hunt blue sheep in British Columbia. Arizona peaks goal also. Second group to scale Kaibab Plateau in search of traces of prehistoric life. <i>The New York Times</i> , (August 27): 17. ► Shiva Temple.
1937	3.104	“Island in the sky” defies explorers. Plane of Anthony party seeking to scale Shiva’s Temple in Grand Canyon can’t land. <i>The New York Times</i> , (September 14): 25. ► Shiva Temple.
1937	3.105	Scientists start sky island climb. Group goes over rim of Grand Canyon on way to prehistoric Shiva Temple. Area covers 300 acres. Party hopes to study animal and plant life left behind by the ice age. <i>The New York Times</i> , (September 16): 27.
1937	3.106	Scientists reach top of sky island. Climber reports evidence of animal life on plateau isolated since Ice Age. But no water is found. Two of party remain on Grand Canyon’s Shiva Temple for studies—Set traps. <i>The New York Times</i> , (September 17): 27.
1937	3.109	Pair on sky island ask ammunition. Grand Canyon superintendent believes Dr. Anthony has found “sizable animals”. Scientists lack water. Woman flier fails in attempts to land supply by parachute on isolated, arid mesa. <i>The New York Times</i> , (September 19): 44. ► Shiva Temple.
1937	3.111	Plane drops food to sky island pair. Dr. Anthony plans stay of a week or ten days to study animals on high plateau. Quest called a success. Expedition postpones ascent of Wotan’s Throne till scientist quits Shiva Temple. <i>The New York Times</i> , (September 20): 25.
1937	3.114	Shiva Temple yields wealth of specimens. Meanwhile, attempt to scale Wotan’s Throne is mapped by Wood for tomorrow. <i>The New York Times</i> , (September 22): 28.

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1937	3.115	Nearly 100 animals caught on sky island. Dr. Anthony plans descent tomorrow — party to climb Wotan's Throne today. <i>The New York Times</i> , (September 24): 23. ► Shiva Temple.
1937	3.116	Shiva Temple party on "Wotan's Throne". Signal fires show climbers reached unexplored plateau of Sky Forest. <i>The New York Times</i> , (September 25): 19.
1937	3.117	Animals appear pale on sky island. Dr. Anthony prepares to descend from Shiva Temple with specimens after 9-day stay. New climb is opposed. W. A. Wood Jr. reports Wotan's Throne too dangerous for museum scientist to scale. <i>The New York Times</i> , (September 26): 41.
1938	2.16814	Department of Technical Training. <i>In</i> : American Geographical Society [SECTION]. <i>Geographical Review</i> , 28(2) (April): 318-319. ► See p. 319: "In connection with the Grand Canyon expedition of the American Museum of Natural History the department was consulted to determine from the examination of aerial photographs the feasibility of climbing Shiva Temple and Wotan's Throne, and a member of the staff was lent to the Museum to organize and take charge of the climbing work." (ENTIRE NOTE)
1945	2.19993	Climbers scale Vishnu Temple. <i>In</i> : Here and There on the Desert [SECTION]. <i>Desert Magazine</i> , 8(12) (October): 27. ► "Flagstaff—M. D. Clubb, Oklahoma A. & M. college faculty member, and his son Roger scaled Vishnu Temple, one of the great mountain peaks within Grand Canyon, according to Dr. H. C. Bryant, park superintendent, in July. They found no evidence of a previous ascent; only forms of life found were a few lizards and lichens. They also scaled Wotan's Throne, which an American Museum party climbed in 1937." (ENTIRE ITEM)
1956	3.169	Swiss to send rescue squad. <i>The New York Times</i> , (July 4): 13. ► Swiss rescue mountaineers. Relates to the mid-air collision and crash of two commercial airlines in the Grand Canyon.
1956	3.171	2 'Copters land at 2nd crash site. Crews bring out wreckage of United plane and drop mountaineers at spur. <i>The New York Times</i> , (July 6): 13.
1956	3.174	Swiss begin search in Grand Canyon, climbing and descending to plane site. <i>The New York Times</i> , (July 7): 34.
1966	3.847	Climber killed in canyon. <i>The New York Times</i> , (April 8): 57. ► Brief notice from Associated Press. "A registered alien from Cuba fell 200 feet to his death yesterday while climbing in the Grand Canyon, park officials said today. He was identified as Rodolfo Marcello Ledesma-Villar, about 28 years old, whose last reported address was Los Angeles." (ENTIRE ITEM)

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Andrews, George B.

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| 1937 | 2.1118 | Scaling Wotan's Throne—An exciting feat in which Shiva's sister "sky island" yields to the skillful rock climbers of the Patterson Grand Canyon Expedition. <i>Natural History</i> , 40: 722-724, 776.
► American Museum of Natural History expedition. |
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Annerino, John

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| 1981 | 2.9912 | Climbs in the Grand Canyon: A historical introduction combined with a personal account of the climbing possibilities in the Grand Canyon of the Colorado River, Arizona. <i>Mountain</i> (Sheffield, England), (77) (January/February): 25-35. |
| 1982 | 2.20279 | Race to the rim; grand adventure becomes survival saga. <i>Survive</i> , 2(1) (March): 34-37, 56, 58-63.
► Ascent of Zoroaster Temple. |
| 1985 | 2.1127 | Angel's Gate; traverse of the gods. <i>Arizona Highways</i> , 61(6) (June): 32-37. |
| 1987 | 2.9919 | Il paradiso non può attendere: La traversata degli dei sino allo porta degli angeli: sei giorni sull rocce del Gran Canyon [<i>transl.</i> 'Heaven can't wait: The traverse of the gods to Angels' Gate: Six days on the rocks of the Grand Canyon']. <i>Jonathan, Dimensione Avventura</i> (Milan, Italy), 3(9): cover, 16-27. [<i>In Italian.</i>] |
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Arizona Mountaineering Club

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| 2000 | 2.27114 | Dave Ganci—Sacred Temples—Climbing in the Grand Canyon. <i>Arizona Mountaineer</i> (Arizona Mountaineering Club, Phoenix), (May): 4.
► Full-page notice of lecture. |
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Azar, John

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| 2004 | 2.9885 | Grand Canyon climber . . . the story of Robert Eschka Benson. <i>The Bulletin</i> (Grand Canyon Historical Society), 8(4): 1. [Ellipsis is part of title.] |
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Bain, George

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| 1994 | 2.1245 | Vishnu Temple. <i>In</i> : Sadler, Christa (ed.), <i>There's this river : Grand Canyon boatman stories</i> . Flagstaff, Arizona: Red Lake Books, pp. 31-43. |
| 2006 | 2.10968 | Vishnu Temple. <i>In</i> : Sadler, Christa (ed.), <i>There's this river . . . : Grand Canyon boatman stories</i> . Flagstaff, Arizona: This Earth Press, 2nd ed., pp. 39-41. |

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| 2006 | 2.11062 | (ED.) Climbers of temples and buttes in the Grand Canyon region (compiled by John Annerino). <i>In</i> : Annerino, John, <i>Hiking the Grand Canyon</i> . San Francisco: Sierra Club Books, 3rd ed., pp. 287-301. |
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Berger, Meyer

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| 1937 | 3.110 | Hunting the secrets of the awesome Colorado Canyon. A scientific expedition will climb to "islands in the sky" to read a lost book of nature. <i>The New York Times</i> , (Section 8, New York Times Magazine): 14-15, 20.
► Shiva Temple. |
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Booth, Rick

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| 1997 | 2.9835 | Zoroaster Temple, Grand Canyon. <i>In</i> : Notes and Requests [SECTION]. <i>Scree</i> (Peak Climbing Section, Loma Prieta Chapter, Sierra Club), 31(3) (March): 6.
► Request for participants in proposed climb. |
| 2002 | 2.12193 | Zoroaster Temple; Grand Canyon, Arizona, northeast arête. <i>Scree</i> (Peak Climbing Section, Loma Prieta Chapter, Sierra Club), 36(10) (October): 2-4. |
| 2004 | 2.12194 | Five favorites. <i>Scree</i> (Peak Climbing Section, Loma Prieta Chapter, Sierra Club), 38(5) (May): 2-3.
► See p. 2, Zoroaster Temple climb. |

Bostrom, Jodie

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| 2006 | 2.12191 | It was the hardest thing I have ever done . . . <i>The Arizona Mountaineer</i> (Arizona Mountaineering Club, Phoenix), (June): 1 [cover], 9-11. [Ellipsis is part of title.]
► Zoroaster Temple climb. |
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Brown, Mathieu

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| 2007 | 2.11170 | The summits within: Stories of Grand Canyon climbing [ABSTRACT]. <i>In</i> : 2007 History Symposium. <i>The Ol' Pioneer</i> (Grand Canyon Historical Society), 18(1) (January/March): 12-13. |
| 2008 | 2.11673 | The summits within: Stories of Grand Canyon climbing. <i>In</i> : Berger, Todd R. (ed.), <i>Reflections of Grand Canyon historians; ideas, arguments, and first-person accounts. Grand Canyon Association, Monograph 14</i> , pp. 195-198. (2nd Grand Canyon History Symposium, January 25-28, 2007, Grand Canyon National Park.) |

Buchheit, Mike

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| 2005 | 2.10366 | The family that climbs together: A granddaughter's journey to Schellbach Butte. <i>Canyon Views</i> (Grand Canyon Association), 11(1) (Spring): 1-2. |
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Butchart, Harvey

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| 1965 | 2.1795 | Wotan's Throne. <i>Summit</i> , 11 (September): 8-11. |
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1976	2.1798	Summits below the rim; mountain climbing in the Grand Canyon. <i>Journal of Arizona History</i> , 17(1) (Spring): 21-38.
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Butler, Elias

2014	2.21000	This one's for Harvey. <i>Arizona Highways</i> , 90(7) (July): 46-49. ► Regarding the author's climb of Butchart Butte near Point Imperial in 2008; a butte named for Harvey Butchart (1907-2002).
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Cates, Bob, AND Ripley, John

2004	2.10138	Georgie—as a climber. <i>The Ol' Pioneer</i> (Grand Canyon Historical Society), 15(4) (October/December): 1, 6. ► Georgie White. Item submitted by Dove Menkes; photo by Niles Werner.
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Clubb, Merrel

2004	2.10137	A pioneer in the canyon. <i>The Ol' Pioneer</i> (Grand Canyon Historical Society), 15(4) (October/December): 4-6. ► Submitted by Dove Menkes; courtesy Merrel Clubb, Jr.
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Crooks, Cheryl

1977	2.9905	Mountaineers' challenge . . . Grand Canyon. <i>Outdoor Arizona</i> , 49(8) (August): 26-27, 74. [Ellipsis is part of title.]
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Euler, Robert C.

1996	2.2562	The climb to the Tower of Ra. <i>In</i> : Webb, Robert H., <i>Grand Canyon, a century of change : rephotography of the 1889-1890 Stanton Expedition</i> . Tucson: University of Arizona Press, pp. 24-25. ► Stanton's climb in 1890, with modern notes by Euler from a visit by helicopter.
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Fountain, Paul

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| 1901 | 2.31075 | <p><i>The great deserts and forests of North America.</i> London, New York, and Bombay: Longmans, Green, and Co., 295 pp.</p> <p>► Grand Canyon, see pp. 277-286. Largely the impresions of a naturalist; but wildly, the author seems to encourage a trailless descent into the canyon, but finishes up a bit more wisely. "There is no great difficulty in descending into the valley from the first line of cliffs. The rocks are so broken, jagged, and weather-worn that a bold climber can find dozens of tolerably easy descents. Of course care and discretion are necessary. It is only necessary to say that the cliffs seem nowhere to stand less than 4000 feet above the valley to prove that; and in most places they rise very abruptly. The descent of the actual gorge to the water of the river, though only about one thousand feet, is a far more dangerous and ticklish business. Still the plucky traveller will not search long before he finds a practicable path to the depths below. It is when you have reached this lower depth that you begin to feel what a terrible prison you would be in should you fail to find your way out again. Travellers at the present day can avoid . . . dangers and difficulties, for not only are there hotels at the principal points of interest for his accommodation, but the descents from the cliffs to the valleys below have in many places been 'improved' to facilitate his movements and render them safer, so that even ladies now descend with the aid of an alpenstock; and special rough dresses may be hired for the protection of the clothes of the adventurous."</p> |
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Franse, H. G.

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| 1937 | 2.8806 | <p>Shiva Temple takes a bow. <i>Arizona Highways</i>, 13 (November): 1, 3-5, 18, 33.</p> <p>► Regarding the American Museum of Natural History expedition to Shiva Temple. Includes photos. Also note photo of the expedition members at the South Rim, with identifications (p. 5).</p> |
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Furniss, John

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| 2020 | 2.31203 | <p>2020 Grand Canyon clean-up: Stewardship amidst a pandemic. <i>The Arizona Mountaineer</i> (Arizona Mountaineering Club), (Fall): 6-9.</p> <p>► Grand Canyon Over-the-Rim Clean-up.</p> |
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Ganci, Dave [Ganci, J. D.]

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| 1978 | 2.2824 | <p>Zoroaster at midnight. <i>In</i>: Special Grand Canyon Edition. <i>Arizona Highways</i>, 54(11) (November): cover, 1, 6-13.</p> |
| 1960 | 2.2825 | <p>Successful summit attempt. <i>Arizona Days and Ways</i> (June 26): 36-39. [Zoroaster Temple.]</p> |
| 1969 | 2.2827 | <p>The conquest of Mt. Sinyala. <i>Arizona</i>, (July 20): 30-35.</p> |

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Gifford, Terry

- 2014 2.22064 Lunch with Steck and Roper. *In*: Alpine Club Notes [SECTION]. *The Alpine Journal* (Alpine Club, London), 118: 392-394.
- Climbers Steve Roper and Allen Steck. Mentions (p. 393), "Steck's older brother, George, who pioneered long hiking routes in the Grand Canyon and wrote the guidebooks to them". George Steck.

Glass, Steve

- 2006 2.24494 Who is Buzz? *Colorado Runner*, (18) (July/August): 14, 16.
- Buzz Burrell. Includes brief note of his ascent of Zoroaster Temple and a one-day rim-to-rim-to-rim run in Grand Canyon (p. 14).

Gray, John

- 2013 2.25013 The Grand Canyon Clean-up. *The Arizona Mountaineer* (Arizona Mountaineering Club, Phoenix), wrap-around cover, 16-17.
- Report on annual Over-the-Edge On-Rappel Grand Canyon Trash Pickup.

Gribi, Max

- 1957 6.1711 Fragmente aus dem tagebuch des jungen Teilnehmers am Jugendrothreuzlager in Oberhofen: Max Gribi [*transl.* 'Fragments from the diary of a young participant in the Youth Red Cross camp in Oberhofen: Max Gribi']. *Das Schweizerische Rote Kreuz* (Bern), 66(7) (October 1): 9-12. [*In German.*]
- See in the diary entry for July 27, 1957, note of having seen a film by Max Hunziker comprising excerpts from Swiss Air Rescue Service films of rescue operations, including the recovery operation following the 1956 air crash in Grand Canyon. No details.

Grubbs, Bruce

- 2008 2.11711 Bagging peaks in the upside-down mountains; 10 summits along the Nankoweap Trail of the Grand Canyon. *Inside/Outside Southwest*, 11(4) (June/July): 42-44.

H

Hafford, William

- 2004 2.9846 Who knows what lurks on those Grand Canyon buttes? We do. *Arizona Highways*, 80(4) (April): 34-35.
- Chiefly regarding the American Museum of Natural History's Shiva Temple expedition of 1937.
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Harrison, Michael

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| 2000 | 2.7239 | A letter from Michael Harrison. <i>The Bulletin</i> (Grand Canyon Pioneers Society), 4(2): 2.
► Regarding the Shiva Temple climb, Emery Kolb. |
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Hill, Gladwin

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| 1956 | 3.170 | Climbers seeking plane wreckage. Try to scale butte to reach United craft — T.W.A. to conduct mass burial. <i>The New York Times</i> , (July 5): 49. |
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Jenkins, Mark

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| 2001 | 2.8362 | Temple of zoom; a speed ascent of a Grand Canyon spire proves that light is right. <i>Outside</i> , 26(6): 35-39.
► Zoroaster Temple. |
| 2014 | 2.21481 | Thus spake Zarathustra. <i>In</i> : Kempa, Rick (ed.), <i>On foot : Grand Canyon backpacking stories</i> . Flagstaff, Arizona: Vishnu Temple Press, pp. 191-198. |
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K

Kerry, Bob, AND Muench, Marc

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| 1994 | 2.3825 | A pilgrimage to Zoroaster; rock-climbing in the Grand Canyon. <i>Arizona Highways</i> , 70(2) (February): cover, 1, 4-11. |
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L

Ladd, Gary

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| 2003 | 2.9411 | Dancing with lightning on mighty Vishnu Temple. <i>Arizona Highways</i> , 79(7) (July): 44-49.
► Rock climbers Gary Ladd, Jacek Macias, Bob Kerry, Mike Coltrin, Dave Baker, and Brenda Baker. See also letter by Doug Bacso, 79(12) (December): 2. |
| 2007 | 2.11189 | Atop the Battleship; Grand Canyon's interior peaks offer an arduous thrill. <i>In</i> : Hike of the Month [SECTION]. <i>Arizona Highways</i> , 83(6) (June): 52-53. |
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Leavengood, Betty

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| 1999 | 2.7259 | The first GCPS Tucson outing. <i>The Bulletin</i> (Grand Canyon Pioneers Society), 3(12): 2-3.
► Includes "Shiva Temple First Ascent". |
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Liefmann, Robert

- 1910 2.30163 Aus den Gebirgen der Vereinigten Staaten von Amerika [*transl.* 'From the mountains of the United States of America']. *Deutschen und Österreichischen Alpenvereins, Zeitschrift* (München), 41: 59-84. [*In German.*]
- See section 4, "Der Grand Cañon des Colorado-Flusses", pp. 73-74, and photo between pp. 74/75, "Powells Plateau im Colorado-Cañon", by the author. Most of the section is not about Grand Canyon, and that part of it that is about it is unremarkable, describing amenities and places to see. But he does comment: "Dem Bergsteiger würde sich in den unzähligen Zacken und Türmen aus verschiedenstem Gestein, die sich aus dem Cañon erheben, ein unerschöpfliches Feld für Kletterübungen ergeben." [*transl.* 'The mountaineer would find an inexhaustible field for climbing exercises in the innumerable spires and towers made of different rocks that rise from the canyon.']
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Lindahl, Larry

- 2008 2.11699 Reaching new heights. *Arizona Highways*, 84(7) (July): 32-37.
- Climbing in Grand Canyon with brothers Aaron and Pernell Tomasi.
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Littlejohn, Pat

- 1977 2.4141 Grand Canyon climb. *Mountain*, 56: ____.
- 1978 2.4142 Grand Canyon climb. *In*: Wilson, Ken (ed.), *The games climbers play*. London: Diadem Books, Ltd., pp. 568-577.
- From Littlejohn (1977, *ITEM NO.* 2.4141).
- 1980 2.4143 Grand Canyon climb. *In*: Wilson, Ken (ed.), *The games climbers play*. San Francisco: Sierra Club Books, pp. 568-577.
- From Littlejohn (1977, *ITEM NO.* 2.4141).
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Lummis, Charles F.

- 1892 2.4207 *A tramp across the continent*. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons, 270 pp. [With later printings.]
- See pp. 241-254. A solo tramp by foot from Cincinnati, Ohio, to Los Angeles. He began on September 12, 1884, and walked 3,507 miles in 143 days. In Arizona (by now 1885) he followed the railroad, pausing to tramp afoot to see the Grand Canyon at Peach Springs, with a climb of Diamond Peak (while suffering from an arm broken earlier in the trip). He had also acquired the company of a dog.
- 1969 2.4224 *A tramp across the continent*. Albuquerque, New Mexico: Calvin Horn, 270 pp.
- 1982 2.4225 *A tramp across the continent*. (Introduction by Robert E. Fleming.) Lincoln, Nebraska: University of Nebraska Press, 270 pp.
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Marshman, Kevin

1983	2.7746	Zoroaster highlife; opting for ascension where going down is chic. <i>Summit</i> , 29(5) (September/October):.
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Martin, Todd

2007	9.906	<i>Arizona technical canyoneering : rappelling, swimming and exploring the remote and beautiful gorges of Arizona</i> . Phoenix: Todd's Desert Hiking Guide, 240 pp., color-plates section.
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2011	9.907	<i>Grand Canyoneering : exploring the rugged gorges and secret slots of the Grand Canyon</i> . Phoenix: Todd's Desert Hiking Guide, 500 pp.
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Martin, Tom [Martin, Thomas C.]

2004	2.11452	Grand Canyon, Clay Tank Castle, first ascent. <i>American Alpine Journal</i> (American Alpine Club, New York), 46(78): 174-.
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2007	2.27897	Mountain lions on Isis. <i>Canyon Echo</i> (Sierra Club, Grand Canyon Chapter), 43(6) (November/December): 9. ► Reminiscence of concern for an overdue solo hiker during an attempt to climb Isis Temple.
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Möllhausen, Balduin

NO DATE	2.4616	<i>Reisen in die Felsengebirge Nord-Amerikas bis zum Hoch-Plateau von Neu-Mexico, unternommen als Mitglied der im Auftrage der Regierung der Vereinigten Staaten ausgesandten Colorado-Expedition</i> . Leipzig: Otto Purfürst, 2 volumes, 455, 406 pp. [1860.] [In German.]
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 ► Volume 2 includes the Ives expedition's descents into Grand Canyon at Peach Springs Wash/Diamond Creek and Cataract Canyon. Some of the men also appear to have climbed Diamond Peak.

1861	2.4623	<i>Reisen in die Felsengebirge Nord-Amerikas bis zum Hoch-Plateau von Neu-Mexico, unternommen als Mitglied der im Auftrage der Regierung der Vereinigten Staaten ausgesandten Colorado-Expedition</i> . Leipzig: Hermann Costenoble, 2 volumes, 455, 406 pp. [In German.]
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 ► Volume 2 includes the Ives expedition's descents into Grand Canyon at Peach Springs Wash/Diamond Creek and Cataract Canyon. Some of the men also appear to have climbed Diamond Peak.

2022	2.31146	<i>Balduin Möllhausen's Grand Canyon: An English Translation from Chapters 21–25 of Travels into the Rocky Mountains of North America to the High Plateau of New Mexico [Reisen in die Felsengebirge Nord-Amerikas bis zum Hoch-Plateau von Neu-Mexico] (Leipzig, 1861) : with a transcription of coinciding parts from Chapters 6–8 of the "General Report" of Lt. Joseph C. Ives' Report Upon the Colorado River of the</i>
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West (1861). (Earle E. Spamer, ed.) Philadelphia: Raven's Perch Media, xxxi, 111 pp. [PDF, <https://ravensperch.org>.]

► This translation pertains to that portion of the Ives expedition between the Colorado River and the Grand Canyon, including the party's descents into the canyon at Peach Springs Wash/Diamond Creek and Cataract Canyon. Some of the men also appear to have climbed Diamond Peak.

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Noble, Allison, AND Burcham, John

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| 2021 | 2.29916 | Rarefied air. <i>Arizona Highways</i> , 97(1) (January): 18-23.
► Brothers Pernell and Aaron Tomasi have climbed Grand Canyon summits since 1994; Pernell thus far 137. |
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Ohlman, Jim

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| 1994 | 2.4925 | Dana Butte. <i>O' Pioneer</i> (Grand Canyon Pioneers Society), 5(7): 6-7. |
| 1994 | 2.4927 | [Photograph of bin mentioned on Dana Butte.] <i>O' Pioneer</i> (Grand Canyon Pioneers Society), 5(9): 6. |
| 2005 | 2.10671 | The 1919 transcanyon aerial tramway survey. <i>In</i> : Anderson, Michael F. (compiler, ed.), A gathering of Grand Canyon historians; ideas, arguments, and first-person accounts; proceedings of the inaugural Grand Canyon History Symposium, January 2002. <i>Grand Canyon Association, Monograph 13</i> , pp. 7-14.
► NOTE : The so-called "Spamer album" cited with others in this article is no longer in his possession; it was donated to the Grand Canyon National Park Museum Collection in 2015. (E.E.S.) |
| 2015 | 2.22758 | The 1919 trans-canyon aerial tramway survey. <i>The Ol' Pioneer</i> , 26(2) (Spring): 1, 3-16 [19].
► "Portions of this article were previously published by Grand Canyon Association in the '2005 Grand Canyon History Symposium Monograph, Volume 1.'" [<i>i.e.</i> , Ohlman, 2005]. "Endnotes are included with the online version of this issue in the 'Ol' [<i>sic</i>] <i>Pioneer</i> archives found online at GrandCanyonHistory.org." [same layout, paginated 17-19].) Includes some previously unpublished photographs. NOTE : The so-called "Spamer album" cited with others in this article is no longer in his possession; it was donated to the Grand Canyon National Park Museum Collection in 2015. (E.E.S.) |
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Oliver, Bill

- 2015 2.23683 Adventuring in the Grand Canyon and up Cheops Pyramid (5,401'); May 3-6, 2015. *The Desert Sage* (Sierra Club, Desert Peaks Section), (358) (July/August): 14-16.
 ► See also a related article by Oliver (2015, [ITEM NO. 15.870](#) in Part 15 of this bibliography).
- 2015 15.870 "Dirty Ass" revisited: Preparation H Totables to the rescue. *The Sierra Echo* (Sierra Club, Sierra Peaks Section), 59(3) (July/September): 18-19.
 ► Includes "Update by Bill, May 31, 2015", with photo (p. 19). A reprint of an article from the July/August 1997 issue of *The Sierra Echo*, which pertained to a six-day trip through The Maze in Canyonlands National Park, Utah, and the hygienic use of Rantax. The update relates to a Grand Canyon trip, which, although not indicated there, is identified here from the photo, taken on Cheops Pyramid, which also appeared in a trip report by Oliver in *The Desert Sage* (July/August 2015, [ITEM NO. 2.23683](#) in Part 2 of this bibliography). Rantax is noted as no longer available, substituted by Preparation H® Tōtables™ "Irritation Relief Wipes".
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Shackelford, James B.

- 1941 2.31780 The world through the camera. *International Photographer* (Los Angeles), 13(3) (April): 1, 3-5, 10.
 ► See p. 1, photo with editor's legend, ". . . set-up in plane to film dropping of supplies to party of explorers on Shiva Temple expedition in Grand Canyon. While banking a turn over the temple the plane hit an air pocket and went into a thousand-foot side slip. Forward momentum carried Shackelford and his party to safety over the edge after just grazing the tree tops." (ENTIRE NOTE)
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T

Tomasi, Aaron, AND Tomasi, Pernell

- 2001 9.542 *Grand Canyon summits select : an obscure compilation of sixty nine ascent routes in the Grand Canyon National Park backcountry.* Tempe, Arizona: www.Arizonas-Vertical-Web.com, 104 [108] pp. [An on-demand publication?]
 ► Physical book.
- 2010 9.1798 *Grand Canyon summits select : a compilation of obscure ascents in the Grand Canyon backcountry.* Tempe, Arizona: www.Arizonas-Vertical-Web.com, 150 pp. [An on-demand publication?]
 ► Physical book.
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Toula, Tim

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| 1987 | 9.379 | <p><i>A cheap way to fly. Free climbs of northern Arizona II.</i> Flagstaff, Arizona: Tim Toula, 2nd ed., 44 pp.</p> <p>► See p. 42. First ed. 1986; not seen.</p> |
| 1991 | 9.380 | <p><i>A cheap way to fly : free climbing guide to northern Arizona</i> (editorial assistance by Hassan Saab). Little Wanderer Publishing, 3rd ed., 68 pp.</p> <p>► See p. 64.</p> |
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Vollmer, Clay

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| 2007 | 2.18636 | <p>Grand Canyon cleanup. <i>The Arizona Mountaineer</i> (Arizona Mountaineering Club, Phoenix), (October): 1, 10-12.</p> <p>► Report on annual Over-the-Edge On-Rappel Grand Canyon Trash Pickup.</p> |
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Wood, Walter A., Jr.

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| 1938 | 2.8890 | <p>Shiva Temple and Wotan's Throne. <i>American Alpine Journal</i> (American Alpine Club, New York), 3(2): 137-141.</p> |
| 1938 | 2.25012 | <p>Shiva Temple and Wotan's Throne, Grand Canyon, 1937. <i>The Alpine Journal</i> (Alpine Club, London), 50 (257) (November): 257-261.</p> |
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Woodruff, Slim [Woodruff, Marjorie]

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| 2019 | 2.28396 | <p>May outing report: Jim Olhman [sic] first ascents. <i>In</i>: The Bulletin [NEWSLETTER SECTION]. <i>The Ol' Pioneer</i> (Grand Canyon Historical Society), 30(3) (Summer): 6-7.</p> <p>► Jim Ohlman.</p> |
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Young, Helen Minshall

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| 1918 | 2.21524 | <p>Wherever the flag goes. II. <i>In</i>: Womankind [COLUMN]. <i>The Christian Advoate</i> (New York), 93(37) (September 12): 1160.</p> <p>► Includes inspirational story of a flag seen atop "Battleship Rock" (The Battleship) in Grand Canyon, planted there by a Hopi boy.</p> |
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APPENDIX

THE EARLIEST NON-INDIGENOUS DESCENTS INTO THE GRAND CANYON

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**Pablo de Melgosa, Juan Galeras, and a Third Man Accompanying the
Entrada Under the Command of Francisco Vázquez de Coronado**

BETWEEN 1539 AND 1542 an invasion was under way from Nueva España into the lands that today are the North American Southwest. It was a huge expeditionary party organized and led by Francisco Vázquez de Coronado. He (and others to various degrees) had a monetary interest—not only on behalf of the kingdom of Spain but to personally recoup his investment in the expedition through pillaging the riches of Cíbola that they had learned about, which in the end were only the stuff of mis- and disinformation.

The story is well known and frequently retold, in summary and at length alike. Historians and other scholars have been delving into its discovered caches of records, and interpreting them, for two centuries, at least. But it wasn't always as such. Not until George P. Winship published in 1896 the only known detailed contemporary account of the *entrada* did the history of the expedition come into its own. He transcribed and translated a manuscript originally written by Pedro de Castañeda in the 1560s while in Culiacán, Nueva España [Mexico]; the original has been lost, it seems. Winship worked from a copy of that manuscript made in 1596 in Seville, Spain, by Bartolome Niño Velázquez. That copy was found in the Lenox Library, in New York, which now is a part of the New York Public Library; the manuscript had originally been acquired earlier in the 1800s from the collections of a Frenchman, Henri Ternaux-Compans. And it is to that copy that every historian since then has had to refer.

Casteñeda's account follows the Coronado *entrada* from today's Mexico up into the Great Plains, and return. En route, in 1540, comes a brief account of a side trip from the Hopi mesas to the Grand Canyon, commanded by Garci-Lopez de Cardenas (Casteñeda was not a member of that party). The purpose of this venture was to ascertain the identity of a great river that they had been told lay to the west. They hoped (correctly) that it was the Río Colorado. They of course knew nothing of the big surprise—the Grand Canyon. This, too, is a story now well known; and it comes to us today with its own modern exercises that seek to discover the route that the Spaniards took to the canyon, the time taken to follow it, and the ultimate place of their arrival, where they spent three days. (These questions still are not satisfactorily resolved due to various ambiguities.) The story is retold most often for its brief telling of the

descent by three men into the canyon, in an attempt to reach the river. They failed, and in so doing we have the first record of how distances and scales in the canyon deceive at first sight; a fact that has been repeated by almost every writer since then—or at least, since the canyon became well known in the mid-nineteenth century.

The Grand Canyon did not become widely known until the American exploratory venture led by U.S. Army Lt. Joseph C. Ives, in 1858; or more properly, the dramatic scenes of the canyon and the course of the lower Colorado River did not erupt into a public awareness until Ives published his formal, lavishly illustrated and mapped, report in 1861. It was, however, Balduin Möllhausen, accompanying the expedition as artist and naturalist's assistant, who actually beat Ives into print with his own narrative, but it was in German and never was easily available to the English-reading public, a fact that has been remedied for the Grand Canyon section at least in *Balduin Möllhausen's Grand Canyon* (Raven's Perch Media, 2022). Hints of the great Grand Canyon had existed beforehand, but only through the hearsay of guides who led other expeditions that did not go to the canyon. It was known then as Big Canyon and Great Canyon; yet no one really had admitted to having been there, much less having described it.

Casteñeda's account of the Coronado *entrada* remained unknown until Winship widely advertised it in an annual report of the U.S. Bureau of American Ethnology, despite the fact that it had already been published in 1838, in Ternaux-Compans' somewhat unsatisfactory French translation, published relatively obscurely in Paris. It fell upon Winship to provide not only the first transcription of the original Spanish, but also the first English translation, precisely three hundred years after Velázquez made the copy of Casteñeda's now-lost original.

Most recently, in 2005 Richard Flint and Shirley Cushing Flint compiled and extensively annotated all of the known documents from the Coronado *entrada*, 1539–1542. They provided meticulous transcriptions of these documents and new, English translations of them. Casteñeda's account of course is just a part of the Flints' lavish publication; and as one might expect of historians, their transcriptions and translations alike differ from those that had been cobbled together by Winship and others. So history marches apace.

Pedro de Castañeda de Nájera

- 1596 *Relacion de la Jornada de Cíbola compuesta por P^o. de Castañeda Nacera. Donde setrata de de aq-llos poblados, y ritos, y costumbres, la qual fue el año de 1540. Historia del Conde Fernando Gonzales impressa. Sevilla [indicated on leaf 157 recto]. **MANUSCRIPT IN NEW YORK PUBLIC LIBRARY**, in the original binding of 19th-century owner Henri Ternaux-Compans. Collation: cover-leaf, signature leaf [transcriber Bartolome Niño Velázquez], ornamental title-leaf, folios 1-157 (recto and verso). [In Spanish.]*
- [Ornamental title-leaf: *Relación de la Jornada de Cíbola, compuesta por Pedro de Castañeda de Naçera donde setrata de todos aquellos poblados y ritos, y costumbres, la qual fue el Año De 1540. (transl. 'Account of the journey to Cíbola, composed by Pedro de Castañeda de Naçera which deals with all those towns and rites, and customs, which was in the year 1540.')*]

While manuscripts are not generally cited in a volume of published works, this one is too important to overlook. It is the seminal document of all Grand Canyon encounters by Westerners—Castañeda's account of the long *entrada* commanded by Francisco Vázquez de Coronado in 1539-1542, which invaded the lands that now comprise a good part of the American Southwest. During this expedition, a separate excursion reached the southeastern corner of the Grand Canyon in 1540. Just a few pages of this manuscript (and later publications of it) are of interest here, embracing the part about the aborted descent to the Colorado River by Capt. Pablo de Melgosa, Juan Galeras, and a third man whose name is not recorded.

The encounter with Grand Canyon appears in this manuscript on folio 45 recto and verso and folio 46 recto and verso. Castañeda's account of Coronado's *entrada* was not published until 1838, and then only in a French translation. The original Spanish, and an English translation, were not published until 1896; and later new translations appeared in 1940 and 2005. Except for a few selected leaves the manuscript has never been published in facsimile. (This is in fact one of *two* contemporary accounts of the Coronado *entrada* that mention having seen the Grand Canyon. For the other account, see the citation for the anonymously written *Relación del Suceso*, farther below.)

This manuscript is a copy of the original, transcribed by Bartolome Niño Velázquez in Seville, Spain, from the since-missing original that was written in the 1560s by Castañeda while he was in Culiacán, Nueva España [Mexico]. The 1596 copy was "either for or from the library of Hernando González, Conde de Castilla" (Flint and Flint, 2005, p. 382). Velázquez's colophon (folio 157 recto) spells out the date of completion: "acabose de tresladar sabada a veinte y seis de octubre de mill y quintientos y noventa y seis anos en sevilla" (*transl.* 'finished Saturday, October twenty-six, one thousand and five hundred and ninety-six years in Seville').

All published references to this manuscript are thus to this 1596 copy, which is today no. 63 in the Rich Collection (formerly of the Lenox Library), Rare Books and Manuscripts Division, New York Public Library, New York, New York. The entire volume of the 1596 copy of the *Relación* has been digitized and is accessible as 342 individual images online at <https://archives.nypl.org/mss/257063> (last accessed March 4, 2026). (The NYPL catalogue record indicates, in error, that the missing original was written in 1540.)

The copy had been among the papers of Henri Ternaux-Compans of France, who was the first to put this account in print (see Castañeda, 1838, *below*), though with the liberty of less precise

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translation. Ternaux-Compans had identified this document in the manuscript collection of Antonio de Uguina, in Madrid, who had acquired the collection of Juan Bautista Muñoz (although scholars recognize that the details of these earlier provenances is unclear). After the 1835 death of Uguina, Ternaux-Compans purchased the collection, from which around 1844 the Spanish manuscripts were purchased by Massachusetts bibliographer–bookseller Obadiah Rich (through Henry Stevens, an agent working on behalf of Rich and others), and in 1848 Rich’s collection was acquired by James Lenox (though the relationship between Rich and Lenox is not clear), whose collection in turn became the Lenox Library. The Lenox Library later became an elemental part of the New York Public Library. For a history of the Rich Collection see Edwin Blake Brownrigg, *Colonial Latin American Manuscripts and Transcripts in the Obadiah Rich Collection: An Inventory and Index* (The New York Public Library, Astor, Lenox and Tilden Foundations; and Readex Books, New York, 1978).

Regarding the repetitive “de de” on line 3 of the cover-leaf (*as cited above*), likely a lapsus, the first “de” follows the usual letter forms as seen elsewhere, but compare the less usual letter forms of the second “de” with those letters in the word “Conde” in line 6. Previous transcribers of this cover-leaf have not recorded this and have likewise preferred to spell out “aquellos” although it is written and hyphenated as transcribed above.

Following are facsimile reproductions of several leaves from the 1596 manuscript, including the four pages whereon is described the encounter with Grand Canyon; the first time all of them have been published. These pages also appear in the companion volume to the present one. (See also in the companion volume under the entry for Castañeda de Nájera (1596) a list of earlier publications that reproduced the ornamental title-leaf or selected leaves from the entire Relación, none of which reproduce the whole Grand Canyon encounter.)

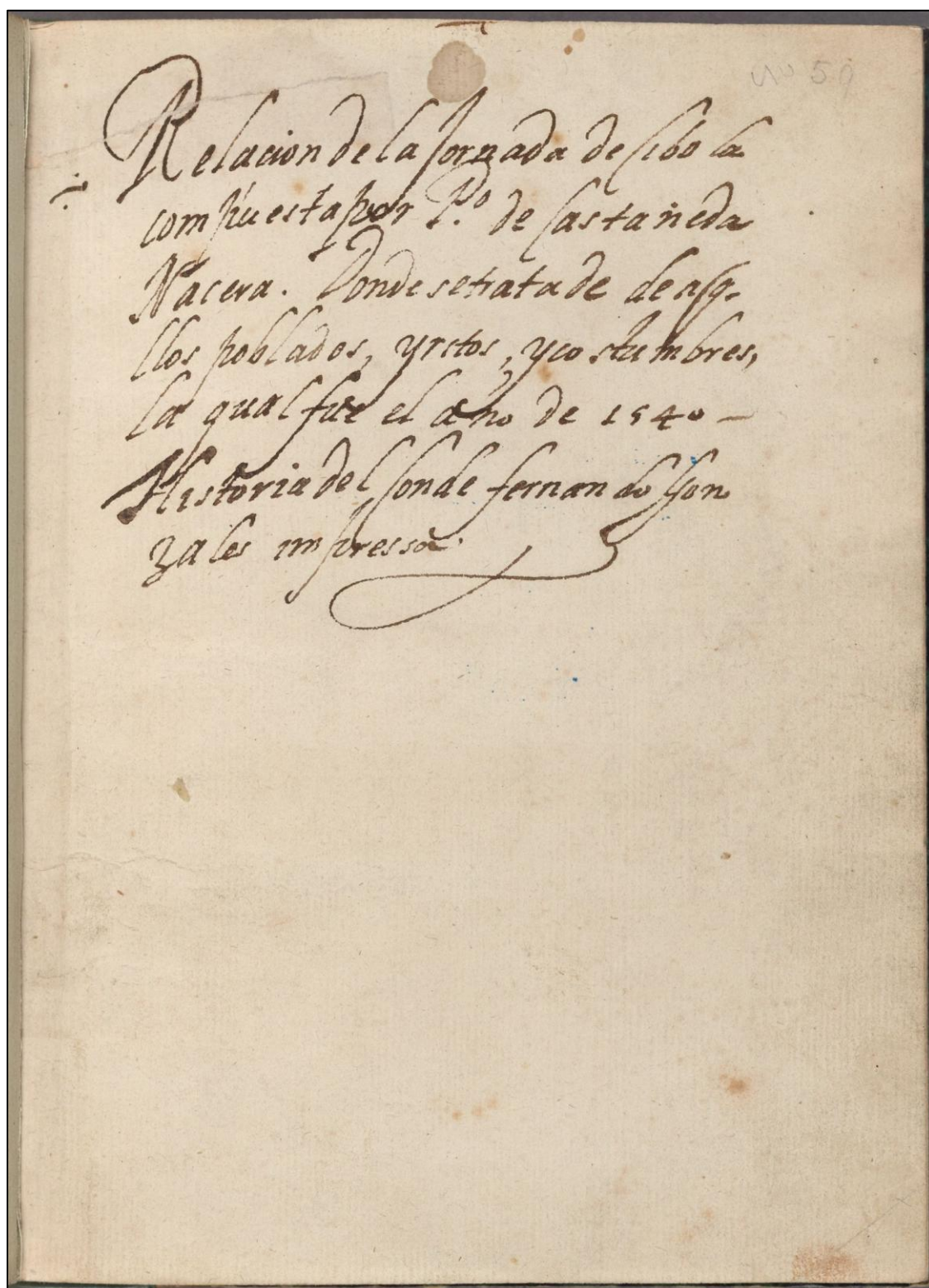
The Spanish text as transcribed and published by George P. Winship, as well as his English translation of it, are shown farther below after Winship (1896).

The following eight pages reproduce several leaves from the 1596 copy of Pedro de Castañeda's 1560s account of the Coronado *entrada* of 1539–1542.

1. Cover-leaf
2. Transcriber's leaf (signature of Bartolome Niño Velázquez)
3. Ornamental title-leaf
4. Folio 45 recto (on which the Grand Canyon encounter of 1540 begins)
5. Folio 45 verso
6. Folio 46 recto
7. Folio 46 verso (on which the Grand canyon encounter ends)
8. Folio 157 recto (which ends with the transcriber's colophon that spells out the date of completion, October 26, 1596)

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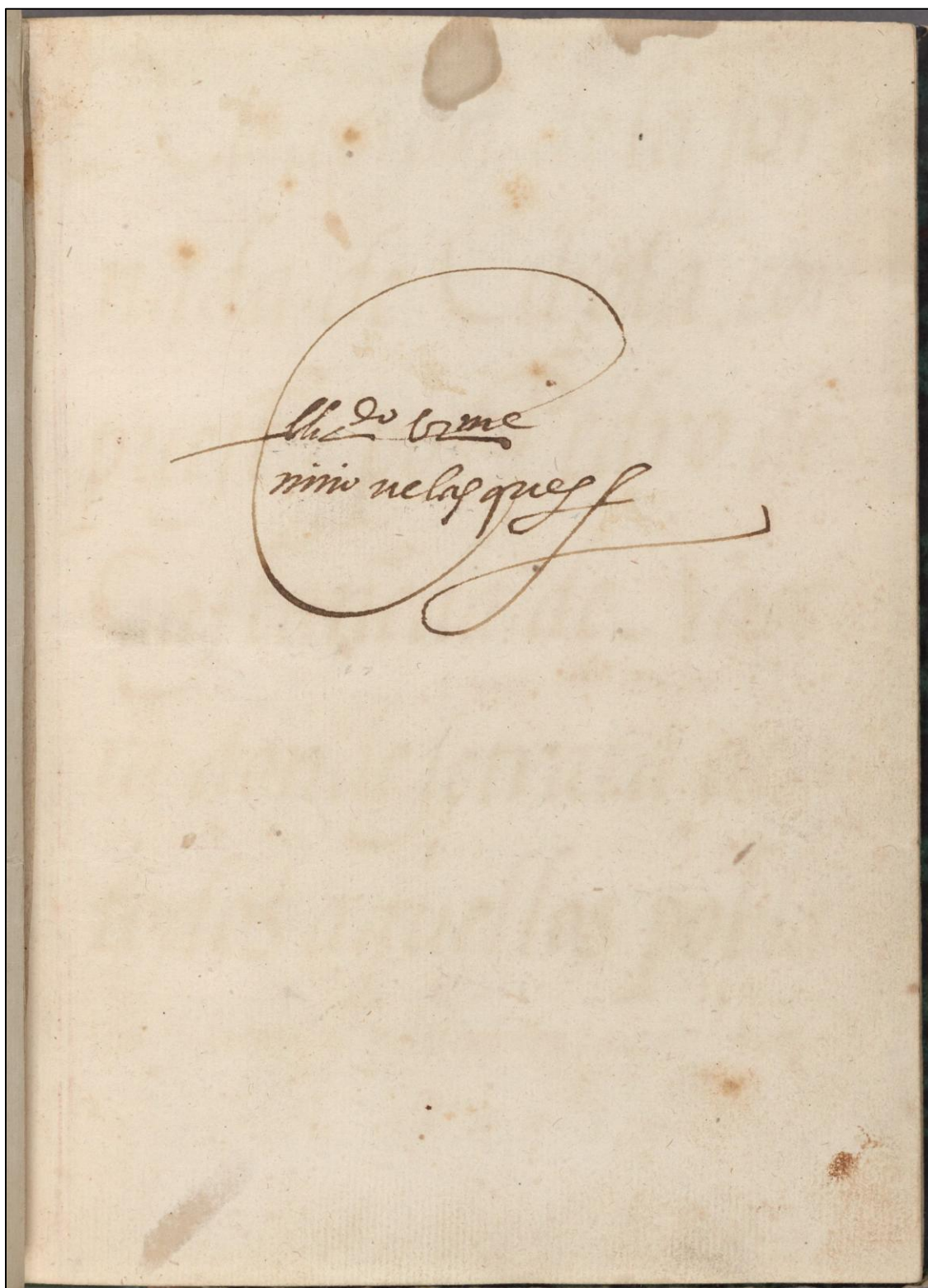
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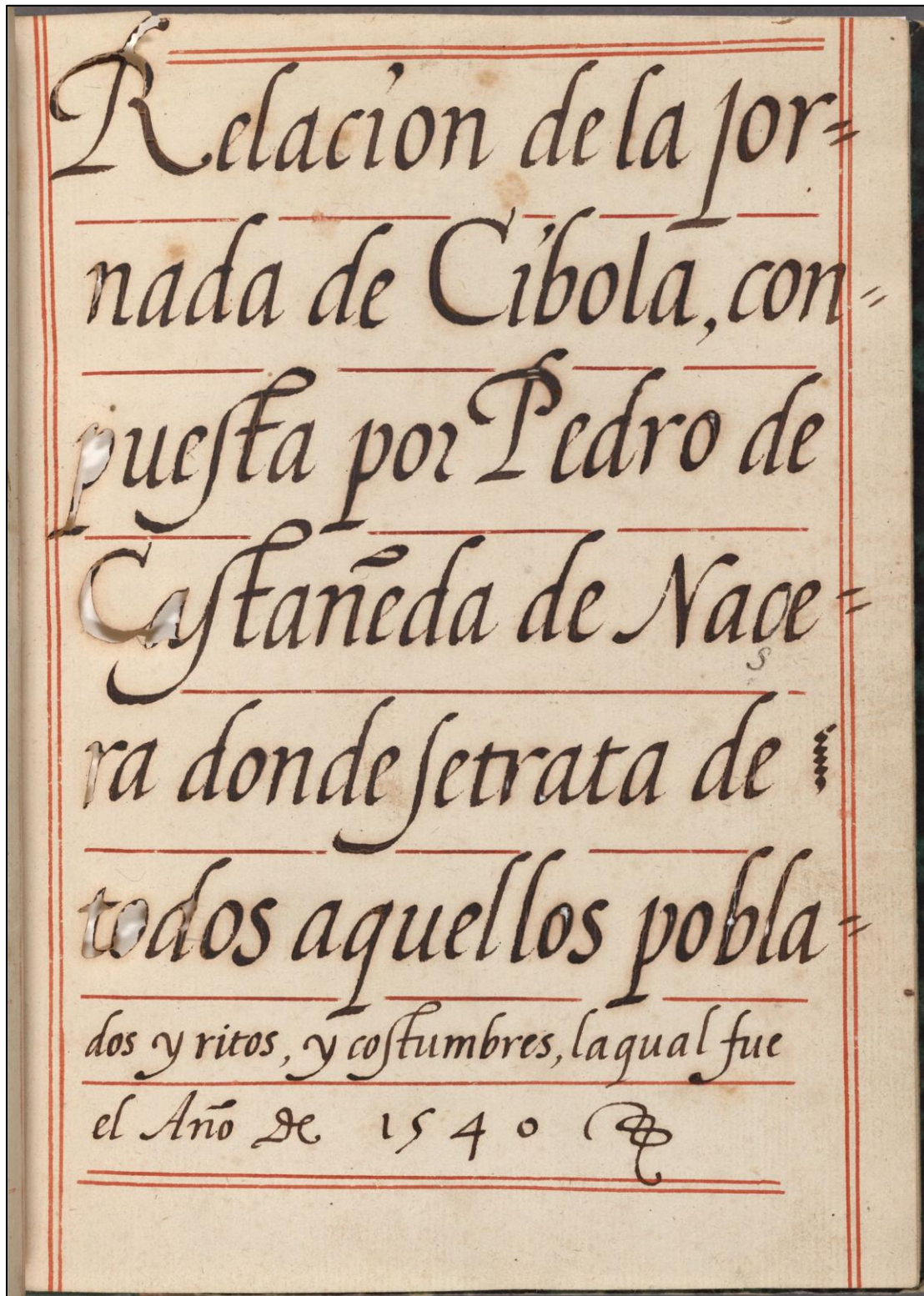
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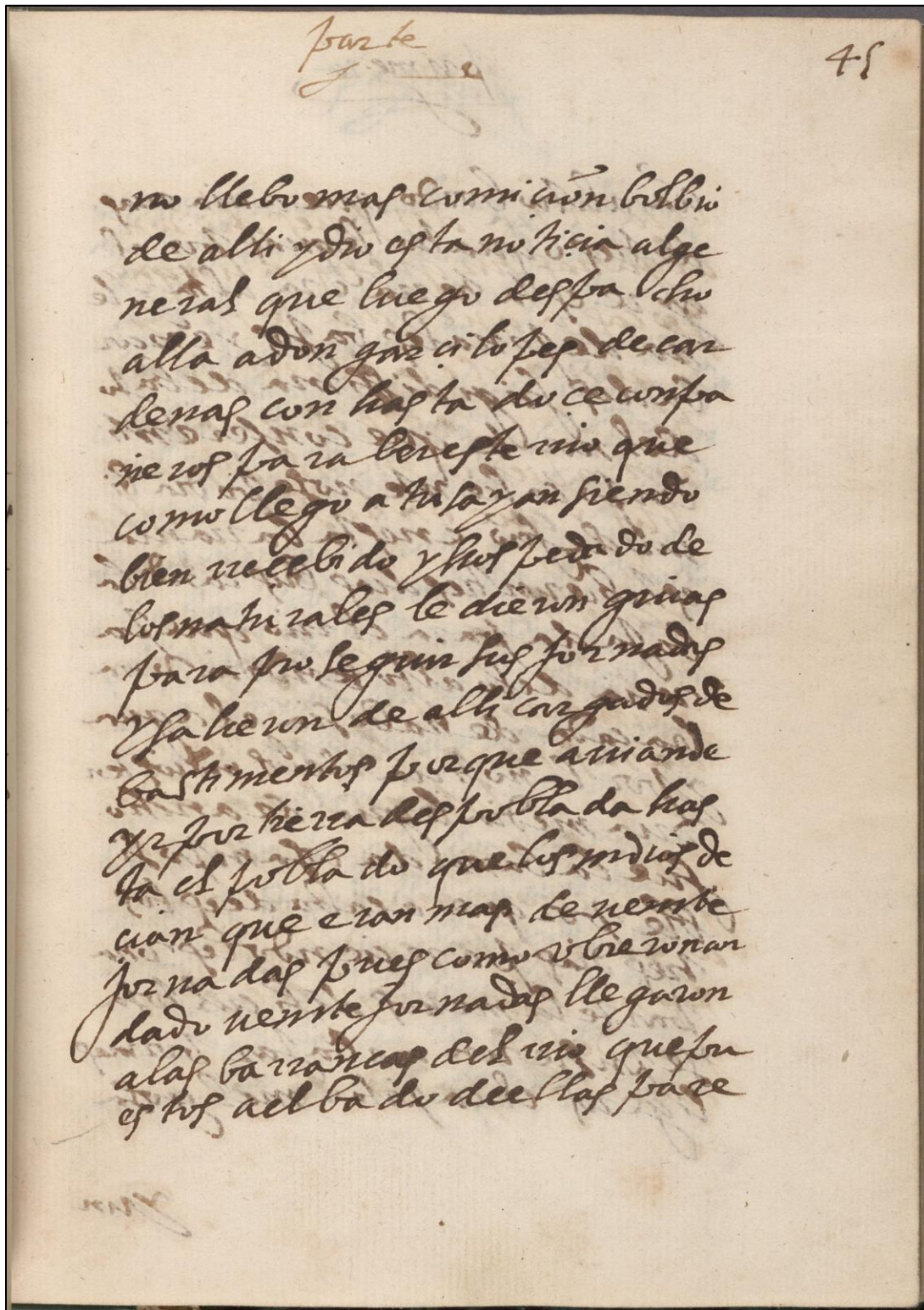
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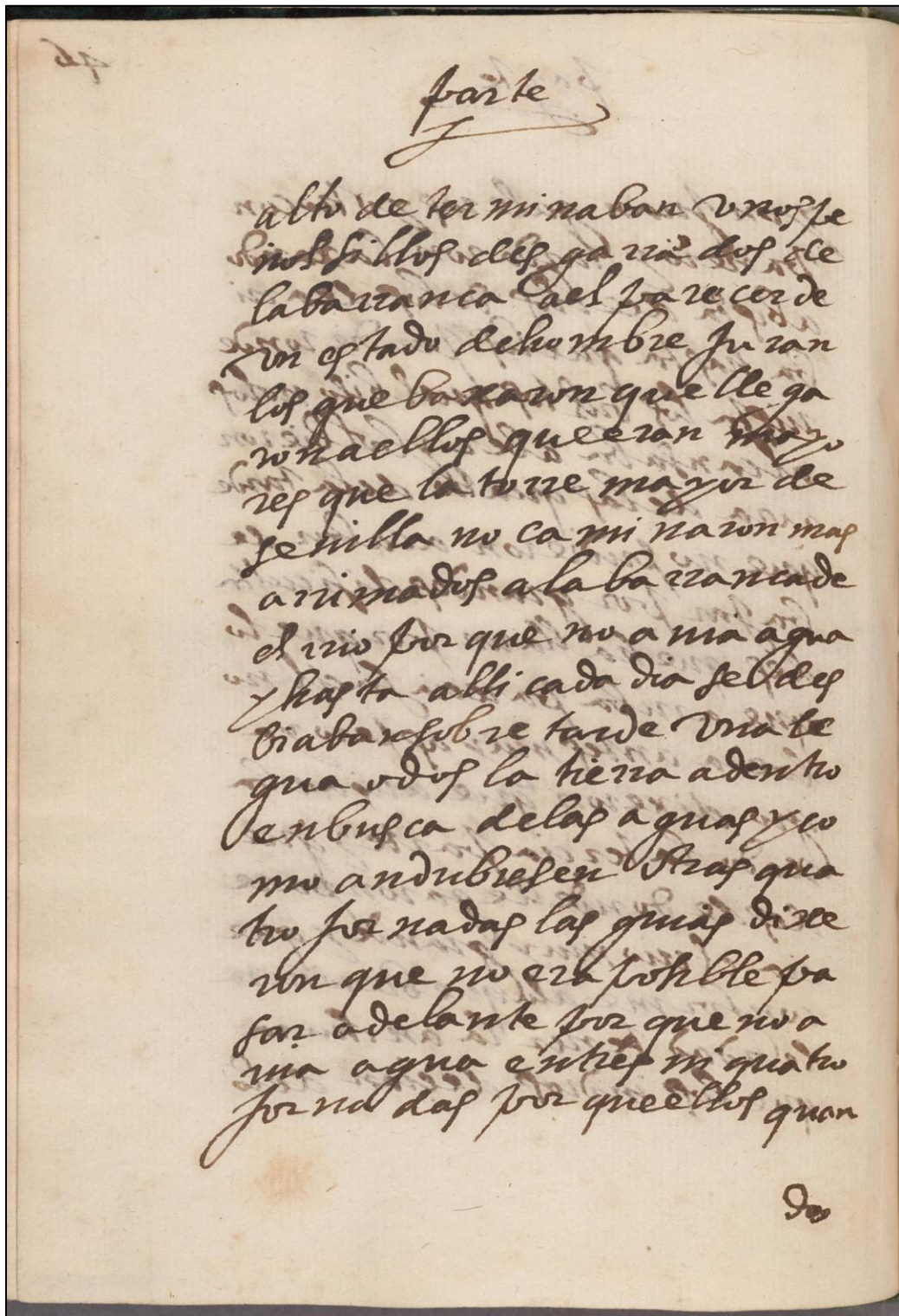
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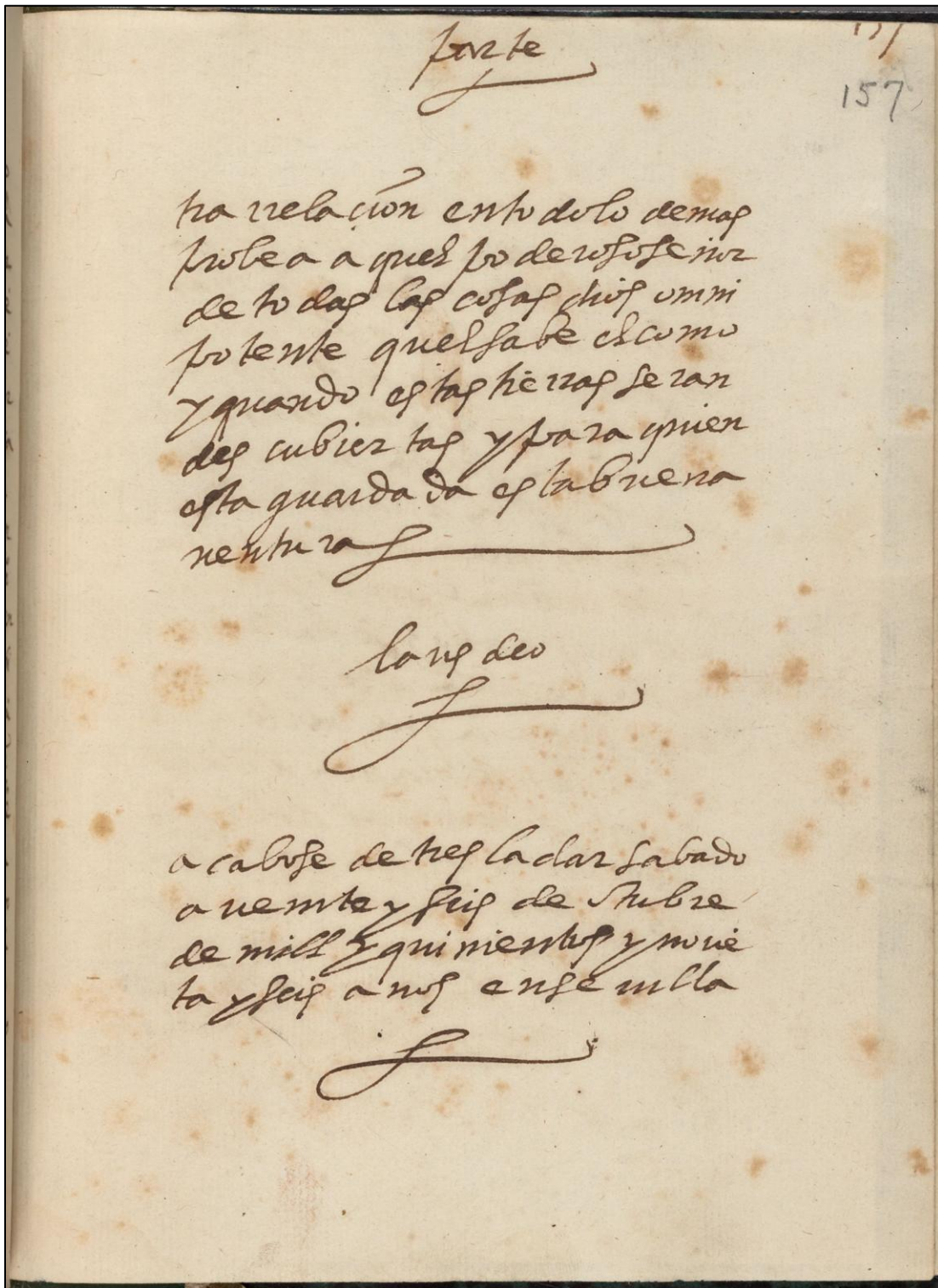
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7. Folio 46 verso (on which the Grand Canyon encounter ends)



8. Folio 157 recto (which ends with the transcriber's colophon that spells out the date of completion, October 26, 1596)

CITATIONS, TRANSCRIPTIONS AND TRANSLATIONS OF CASTAÑEDA'S ACCOUNT

- 1838 Relation du voyage de Cibola entrepris en 1540; ou l'on traite de toutes les peuplades qui habitent cette contrée, de leurs mœurs et coutumes, par Pédro de Castañeda de Nagera. *In*: Ternaux-Compans, Henri, *Voyages, relations et mémoires originaux pour servir à l'histoire de la découverte de l'Amérique publiés pour la première fois, en français, par H. Ternaux-Compans*, [Volume 9]. *Relation du voyage de Cibola, entrepris en 1540. Inédit.* Paris: Arthus Bertrand, pp. i-xvi, 1-246. [In French.]
- (*transl.* 'Account of the journey to Cibola undertaken in 1540; where we treat of all the peoples who inhabit this region, their manners and customs, by Pedro de Castañeda de Nagera.' *in* 'Original voyages, relations and memoirs to serve the history of the discovery of America published for the first time, in French, by H. Ternaux-Compans, [Volume 9]. Relation of the voyage to Cibola, undertaken in 1540. Unpublished.')

Ternaux-Compans' translation in French is the first publication anywhere of Castañeda's manuscript account of Coronado's *entrada*. The encounter with Grand Canyon is on pp. 61-64. Pages iii-vi comprise a "Préface de l'éditeur français".

The second title-page indicates binder's number, "9.", with the title, *Relation de voyage de Cibola entrepris en 1540 : ou l'on traité de toutes les peuplades qui habitent cette contrée, de leurs mœurs et coutumes, par Pédro de Castañeda de Nagera*. (The volume includes items by other writers, such as this one by Castañeda, arranged as an appendix.)

Later scholars have recognized problems with Ternaux-Compans' translations, and for this reason the Grand Canyon encounter, as published by him, has to my knowledge not been reprinted in the Grand Canyon literature. I take the opportunity to do so, in as much as this is the first published record of the Spanish visit of 1540. (An English translation of this—although it is a "translation of a translation"—is shown here only to facilitate a comparison of the sense of the account in the translations by Winship, 1896 [*farther below*] and by Flint and Flint, 2005, for example.

[The French text is also transcribed in *The Grand Canyon!*, N° 2.]

Ceux-ci donnèrent connaissance aux Espagnols d'une grande rivière, et ajoutèrent qu'en la descendant pendant quelques journées on trouvait des nations d'une taille très-élevée.

Comme don Pédro de Tobar avait rempli sa mission, il revint sur ses pas et rendit compte au général de ce qu'il avait vu. Celuici fit partir sur-le-champ don Garci-Lopez de Cardenas et douze autres personnes pour aller visiter cette rivière; cet officier fut très-bien reçu et parfaitement traité par les Indiens de Tusayan, qui lui donnèrent des guides pour continuer sa route. Nos soldats partirent chargés de vivres, les Indiens les ayant avertis qu'il fallait traverser un désert de vingt journées de long avant d'entrer dans un pays habité.

Après ces vingt journées de marche ils arrivèrent en effet à cette rivière, dont les bords sont tellement élevés qu'ils croyaient être à trois ou quatre lieues en l'air. Le pays est couvert de pins bas et rabougris; il est exposé au nord, et le froid y est si violent, que, quoique l'on fût en été, on pouvait à peine le supporter. Les Espagnols marchèrent pendant trois jours le long de ces montagnes, espérant toujours trouver une descente pour arriver à la rivière qui, d'en haut, ne paraissait pas avoir

plus d'une brasse de large, et qui, selon les Indiens, avait plus d'une demi-lieue; mais il fut impossible de s'y rendre. Étant parvenus deux ou trois jours après dans un endroit où la descente leur parut plus facile, le capitaine Melgosa, Juan Galeras et un soldat qui étaient les plus légers de la bande, résolurent de faire une tentative. Ils descendirent jusqu'à ce que ceux qui étaient restés en haut les eussent perdus de vue. Ils revinrent vers les quatre heures du soir, disant qu'ils avaient trouvé tant de difficultés, qu'ils n'avaient pu arriver jusqu'en bas; car ce qui d'en haut semblait facile, ne l'était pas du tout quand on approchait. Ils ajoutèrent qu'ils étaient parvenus à environ un tiers de la descente; et que de là, la rivière paraissait déjà très-grande, ce qui confirmait ce que les Indiens avaient dit. Ils assurèrent que quelques rochers que l'on voyait d'en haut, et qui paraissaient à peine de la hauteur d'un homme étaient plus hauts que la tour de la cathédrale de Séville.

Les Espagnols cessèrent de suivre les rochers qui bordent la rivière, parce qu'on y manquait d'eau. Jusque-là ils avaient été obligés chaque soir de s'avancer une lieue ou deux dans l'intérieur pour en trouver. Quand ils eurent marché pendant trois ou quatre jours, les guides leur déclarèrent qu'il était impossible d'aller plus loin, qu'on ne trouverait pas d'eau de quatre jours; que quand les Indiens passaient cette route, ils emmenaient avec eux des femmes chargées de calebasses remplies d'eau, et qu'ils en enterraient une partie pour les retrouver au retour; que d'ailleurs ils parcouraient en un jour autant de chemin que les Espagnols en deux.

Cette rivière était celle del Tizon. On arriva beaucoup plus près de sa source que de l'endroit où Melchior Diaz et ses gens l'avaient traversée, et l'on sut plus tard que les Indiens dont on avait parlé étaient de la même nation que ceux que Diaz avait vus. Les Espagnols revinrent donc sur leurs pas, et cette expédition n'eut pas d'autre résultat.

(translation)

These [Indians] informed the Spaniards of a great river, and added that by descending it for a few days one would find nations of a very high stature.

As Don Pedro de Tobar had fulfilled his mission, he retraced his steps and reported to the general what he had seen. He immediately sent Don Garci-Lopez de Cardenas and twelve other people to go and visit this river; this officer was very well received and perfectly treated by the Indians of Tusayan, who gave him guides to continue his journey. Our soldiers left laden with provisions, the Indians having warned them that they had to cross a desert twenty days long before entering an inhabited country.

After these twenty days of walking they arrived in fact at this river, the banks of which are so high that they thought they were three or four leagues in the air. The country is covered with low and stunted pines; it is exposed to the north, and the cold there is so violent that, although it was summer, it could hardly be endured. The Spaniards marched for three days along these mountains, still hoping to find a descent to the river, which from above appeared to be no more than a fathom wide, and which, according to the Indians, was more half a league; but it was impossible to get there. Having arrived two or three days later in a place where the descent seemed to them easier, Captain Melgosa, Juan Galeras and a soldier who were the lightest of the band, resolved to make an attempt. They descended until those who remained above lost sight of them. They returned around four o'clock in the evening, saying that they had found so many difficulties that they had not been able to get to the bottom; because what from above seemed easy, was not at all so when one approached. They added that they had come about a third of the way down; and that from there the river already seemed very large, which confirmed what the Indians had said. They asserted that some rocks that could be seen

from above, and which hardly seemed the height of a man, were higher than the tower of the cathedral of Seville.

The Spaniards stopped following the rocks that border the river, because there was a lack of water there. Until then they had been obliged each evening to advance a league or two into the interior to find some. When they had walked for three or four days, the guides declared to them that it was impossible to go further, that they would not find water for four days; that when the Indians crossed this trail, they took with them women laden with calabashes filled with water, and that they buried part of them to find them on their return; that, moreover, they traveled as far in one day as the Spaniards in two.

This river was that of the Tizon. They came much nearer to its source than to where Melchior Diaz and his people had crossed it, and it was later learned that the Indians spoken of were of the same nation as those Diaz had seen. The Spaniards therefore retraced their steps, and this expedition had no other result.

1896	Relacion de la Jornada de Cibola conpuesta por Pedro de Castañeda de Nagera. Donde se trata de todos aquellos poblados y ritos, y costumbres, la qual fue el Año de 1540. <i>In:</i> Winship, George P., The Coronado Expedition, 1540-1542. <i>U.S. Bureau of American Ethnology, 14th Annual Report, Part 1</i> , pp. 414-469. <i>[In Spanish.]</i>
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This is the text of the 1596 manuscript copy of the *Relación* in the New York Public Library (see Castañeda, 1596, *above*), published for the first time in Spanish by Winship. Winship indicates (p. 414, footnote), "This text is, as far as possible, a copy of the Relacion in the Lenox Library." Later scholars have noted problems with both the transcription and translation by Winship, but the passages are quoted here exactly as published. The Spanish as originally written is, as was customary, without capitalizations or punctuation, and infrequent paragraphing. The encounter with Grand Canyon appears on pp. 429-430 (a facsimile of this text appears on p. 270 of the present volume).

For the English translation, see Winship's separate translation, which follows after this transcription of the Spanish text.

[The Spanish text is also transcribed in *The Grand Canyon!*, Nº 3.]

... aqui se tubo notiçia de un gran rio y que rio abajo a algunas jornadas auia gêtes muy grandes de cuerpo grande.

como don pedro de touar no llebo mas comiçion bolbio de alli y dio esta notiçia al general que luego despacho alla a don garçi lopes de cardenas con hasta doçe conpañeros para ber este rio que como llebo a tusayan siendo bien reçevido y hospedado de los naturales le dieron guias para proseguir sus jornadas y salieron de alli cargados de bastimentos por que auian de yr por tierra despoblada hasta el poblado que los indios deçian que eran mas de ueinte jornadas pues como ubieron andado ueinte jornadas llegaron a las barrancas del rio que puestos a el bado de ellas pareçia al otro bordo que auia mas de tres o quatro leguas por el ayre esta tierra era alta y llena de pinales bajos y encorbados frigidissima debajo del norte que con ser en tiempo caliente no se podia biuir de frio en esta barranca estubieron tres dias buscando la bajada para el rio que pareçia de lo alto tendria

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una braçada de trabesia el agua y por la notiçia de los indios tendria media legua de ancho fue la baxada cosa imposible porque acabo de estos tres dias pareçiendo les una parte la menos difticultosa se pusieron a abajar por mas ligeros el capitan melgosa y un juan galeras y otro conpañero y tadarón baxando a vista de ellos de los de arriba hasta que los perdieron de uista los bultos quel biso no los alcansaba aber y bolbieron a ora de las quatro de la tarde que no pudieron acabar de bajar por grandes dificultades que hallaron porque lo que arriba parecia façil no lo era antes muy aspero y agro dixerón que auian baxado la terçia parte y que desde donde llegaron parecia el rio muy graude y que conforme a lo que bieron era berdad tener la anchura que los indios deçian de lo alto determinaban unos peñol sillas desgarrados de la baranca a el parecer de uno estado de hombre juran los que baxaron que llegaron a ellos que eran mayores que la torre mayor de seuilla no caminaron mas arrimados a la barranca de el rio porque no auia agua y hasta alli cada dia se desbiaban sobre tarde una legua o dos la tierra adentro en busca de las aguas y como andubiesen otras quatro jornadas la guias dixerón que no era posible pasar adelante porque no auia agua en tres ni quatro jornadas porque ellos quando caminauan por alli sacaban mugeres cargadas de agua en calabazos y que lo aquellas jornadas enterraban los calabazos del agua para la buelta y que lo que caminaban los nuestros en dos dias lo caminaban ellos en uno.

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1896	Translation of the narrative of Castañeda. Account of the Expedition to Cibola which took place in the year 1540, in which all those settlements, their ceremonies and customs, are described. Written by Pedro de Castañeda, of Najera. <i>In</i> : Winship, George P., The Coronado Expedition, 1540-1542. U.S. Bureau of Ethnology, 14th Annual Report, Part 1, pp. 470-546.
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This is the first English translation of the 1596 copy of the *Relación* in the New York Public Library (see Castañeda, 1596, *above*). Later scholars have noted problems with both the transcription and translation by Winship, but the passages are quoted here exactly as published. The encounter with Grand Canyon appears on pp. 489-490 (a facsimile of this text appears on p. 271 of the present volume):

... they obtained the information about a large river, and that several days down the river there were some people with very large bodies.

As Don Pedro de Tovar was not commissioned to go farther, he returned from there and gave this information to the general, who dispatched Don Garcia Lopez de Cardenas with about twelve companions to go to see this river. He was well received when he reached Tusayan and was entertained by the natives, who gave him guides for his journey. They started from here loaded with provisions, for they had to go through a desert country before reaching the inhabited region, which the Indians said was more than twenty days' journey. After they had gone twenty days they came to the banks of the river, which seemed to be more than 3 or 4 leagues above the stream which flowed between them. This country was elevated and full of low twisted pines, very cold, and lying open toward the north, so that, this being the warm season, no one could live there on account of the cold. They spent three days on this bank looking for a passage down to the river, which looked from above as if the water was 6 feet across, although the Indians said it was half a league wide. It was impossible

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to descend, for after these three days Captain Melgosa and one Juan Galeras and another companion, who were the three lightest and most agile men, made an attempt to go down at the least difficult place, and went down until those who were above were unable to keep sight of them. They returned about 4 oclock in the afternoon, not having succeeded in reaching the bottom on account of the great difficulties which they found, because what seemed to be easy from above was not so, but instead very hard and difficult. They said that they had been down about a third of the way and that the river seemed very large from the place which they reached, and that from what they saw they thought that Indians had given the width correctly. Those who stayed above had estimated that some huge rocks on the sides of the cliffs seemed to be about as tall as a man, but those who went down swore that when they reached these rocks they were bigger than the great tower of Seville. They did not go farther up the river, because they could not get water. Before this they had had to go a league or two inland every day late in the evening in order to find water, and the guides said that if they should go four days farther it would not be possible to go on, because there was no water within three or four days, for when they travel across this region themselves they take with them women loaded with water in gourds, and bury the gourds of water along the way, to use when they return, and besides this, they travel in one day over what it takes us two days to accomplish.

This was the Tison (Firebrand) river, much nearer its source than where Melchior Diaz and his company crossed it.

1940	<i>Relación de la Jornada de Cíbola, compuesta por Pedro de Castañeda de Naçera donde setrata de todos aquellos poblados y ritos, y costumbres, la qual fue el Año de 1540.</i> <i>In:</i> Hammond, George P., and Rey, Agapito, <i>Coronado Cuarto Centennial publications. Volume 2. Narratives of the Coronado expedition: 1540-1542.</i> Albuquerque: University of New Mexico Press, 413 pp.
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A new English translation.

2002	Narrative of the Coronado expedition. <i>Relación de la Jornada de Cíbola.</i> <i>In:</i> Morris, John Miller (ed.), <i>Relación de la jornada de Cíbola. Narrative of the Coronado expedition.</i> Chicago: R. R. Donnelley and Sons Co., The Lakeside Press, pp. 1-401. [Volume: cxv, 421 [425] pp. (pagination includes advertisements, pp. 417-421).] (The Lakeside Classics, Centennial Edition.)
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The Spanish transcription is from Winship (1896). The English translation is from Hammond (1940). All texts in this volume (including front matter and notes) are in parallel Spanish and English pages. Separate indexes are in English and Spanish.

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| 2005 | The Relación de la Jornada de Cíbola, Pedro de Castañeda de Nájera's narrative, 1560s (copy, 1596); New York Public Library, Rich Collection, no. 63. <i>In</i> : Flint, Richard, and Flint, Shirley Cushing (eds., translators, annotators), <i>Documents of the Coronado expedition, 1539-1542 : "they were not familiar with His Majesty, nor did they wish to be his subjects"</i> . Dallas, Texas: Southern Methodist University Press, pp. pp. 373-493. |
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Editors' introduction, pp. 373-383; translation, pp. 384-434; transcription [in Spanish], pp. 435-493. The passage that pertains to Grand Canyon appears on pp. 397-398 (translation), 451 (transcription).

Facsimile of Winship's *transcription* of the original Spanish manuscript of 1596
(see next page for his translation)

Castañeda, Pedro de. 1896. *Relacion de la Jornada de Cibola conpuesta por Pedro de Castañeda de Naçera. Donde se trata de todos aquellos poblados y ritos, y costumbres, la qual fue el Año de 1540.* In: Winship, George P., *The Coronado Expedition, 1540-1542. U.S. Bureau of American Ethnology, 14th Annual Report, Part 1*, pp. 414-469. [Selection, pp. 429-430.]

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como don pedro de touar no llebo mas comiçion bolbio de alli y dio esta notiçia al general que luego despacho alla a don garçi lopes de cardenas con hasta doçe compañeros para ber este rio que como llebo a tusayan siendo bien reçevido y hospedado de los naturales le dieron guias para proseguir sus jornadas y salieron de alli cargados de bastimentos por que auian de yr por tierra despoblada hasta el poblado que los indios deçian que eran mas de ueinte jornadas pues como ubieron andado ueinte jornadas llegaron a las barrancas del rio que puestos a el bado de ellas pareçia al otro bordo que auia mas de tres o quatro leguas por el ayre esta tierra era alta y llena de pinales bajos y encorbados frigidissima debajo del norte que con ser en tiempo caliente no se podia biuir de frio en esta barranca estubieron tres dias buscando la bajada para el rio que pareçia de lo alto tendria una braçada de trabesia el agua y por la notiçia de los indios tendria media legua de ancho fue la baxada cosa imposible porque acabo de estos tres dias pareçiendoles una parte la menos dificultosa se pusieron a abajar por mas ligeros el capitan melgosa y un juan galeras y otro compañero y tadarón baxando a bista de ellos de los de arriba hasta que los perdieron de uista los bultos quel biso no los alcansaba aber y bolbieron a ora de las quatro de la tarde que no pudieron acabar de bajar por grandes dificultades que hallaron porque lo que arriba parecia façil no lo era antes muy aspero y agro dixeron que auian baxado la terçia parte y que desde donde llegaron parecia el rio muy grande y que conforme a lo que bieron era berdad tener la anchura que los indios deçian de lo alto determinaban unos peñol sillas desgarrados de la baranca a el parecer de un estado de hombre juran los que baxaron que llegaron a ellos que eran mayores que la torre mayor de sevilla no caminaron mas arrimados a la barranca de el rio porque no auia agua y hasta alli cada dia se

Facsimile of Winship's *translation* of the original Spanish manuscript of 1596

Castañeda, Pedro de. 1896. Translation of the narrative of Castañeda. Account of the Expedition to Cibola which took place in the year 1540, in which all those settlements, their ceremonies and customs, are described. Written by Pedro de Castañeda, of Najera. In: Winship, George P., The Coronado Expedition, 1540-1542. *U.S. Bureau of Ethnology, 14th Annual Report, Part 1*, pp. 470-546. [Selection, pp. 489-490.]

It is governed like Cibola, by an assembly of the oldest men. They have their governors and generals. This was where they obtained the information about a large river, and that several days down the river there were some people with very large bodies.

As Don Pedro de Tovar was not commissioned to go farther, he returned from there and gave this information to the general, who dispatched Don Garcia Lopez de Cardenas with about twelve companions to go to see this river. He was well received when he reached Tusayan and was entertained by the natives, who gave him guides for his journey. They started from here loaded with provisions, for they had to go through a desert country before reaching the inhabited region, which the Indians said was more than twenty days' journey. After they had gone twenty days they came to the banks of the river, which seemed to be more than 3 or 4 leagues above the stream which flowed between them.¹ This country was elevated and full of low twisted pines, very cold, and lying open toward the north, so that, this being the warm season, no one could live there on account of the cold. They spent three days on this bank looking for a passage down to the river, which looked from above as if the water was 6 feet across, although the Indians said it was half a league wide. It was impossible to descend, for after these three days Captain Melgosa and one Juan Galeras and another companion, who were the three lightest and most agile men, made an attempt to go down at the least difficult place, and went down until those who were above were unable to keep sight of them. They returned about 4 o'clock in the afternoon, not having succeeded in reaching the bottom on account of the great difficulties which they found, because what seemed to be easy from above was not so, but instead very hard and difficult. They said that they had been down about a third of the way and that the river seemed very large from the place which they reached, and that from what they saw they thought the Indians had given the width correctly. Those who stayed above had estimated that some huge rocks on the sides of the cliffs seemed to be about as tall as a man, but those who went down swore that when they reached these rocks they were bigger than the great tower of Seville. They did not go farther up the river, because they could not

Another Contemporary Account of the Coronado *Entrada*

Anonymous

Another account pertaining to the Coronado *entrada* comes down to us anonymously, the *Relacion del suceso de la jornada que Francisco Vazquez hizo en el descubrimiento de Civola* (original from the 1540s). Flint and Flint (2005, p. 494) remark, "Certainly the captain general's [Vázquez de Coronado] secretary, Hernando Bermejo, or a scribal assistant of his[,], cannot be ruled out as author of the Relación del Suceso." And (p. 495), this document "is assuredly a sixteenth-century copy of the original report, a copy perhaps made for Juan Páez de Castro, royal chronicler to Carlos V." Winship (p. 572, footnote) comments, "The Spanish text of this document is printed in Buckingham Smith's *Florida*, p. 147 [1857], from a copy made by Muñoz, and also in Pacheco y Cardenas, *Documentos de Indias*, vol. xiv, p. 318, from a copy found in the Archives of the Indies at Seville."

1857 Civola y Quivira. 1542. *Relacion del suceso de la jornada que Francisco Vazquez hizo en el descubrimiento de Civola*. El original en Simancas, Descripciones y poblaciones; legajo 3.º Copia en la Coleccion de Muñoz, tomo LXXXIII. *In*: Smith, Buckingham (translator), *Coleccion de varios documentos para la historia de la Florida y tierras adyacentes*. Tomo 1. Londres: En la Casa de Trübner y Compañia, pp. 147-154. [Winship (1896, p. 612) remarked, "Only one volume was ever published."] *[In Spanish.]*
(transl. 'Civola and Quivira. 1542. Account of what happened on the journey that Francisco Vazquez made in the discovery of Civola.')

This text includes mention of the visit to Grand Canyon in 1540, often overlooked in the presence of the far more elaborate account by Pedro de Casteñeda (see *above*). The part of this document that pertains to the Grand Canyon visit appears on pp. 149-150.

(translation, here; compare also that of Winship, 1896, below)

[The original Spanish text is transcribed in *The Grand Canyon!*, Nº 5.]

Traveling fifty leagues from Tuzan to the west and eighty from Civola, he [Cardenas] found a ravine of a river, which was impossible on one side or the other to find a descent for a horse or even on foot, except for a very laborious part where he had almost two leagues of descent: the ravine was so crammed with rocks that they could hardly see the river, which, although it is two and a half [times] larger than that of Seville, from above it looked like a stream, so that although with great care it was searched and in many places it was not found, in which they spent days with a great need for water that they did not find, and the river could not be taken advantage for it, although they saw it, and for this reason D. Garci Lopez was forced to retreat. Where they found this river, it came from the northeast and thence to the south-southwest, so that without fail it is the one where Melchor [*sic*] Diaz [had] arrived.

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| 1896 | Translations of the Relacion del Suceso. Account of what Happened on the Journey which Francisco Vazques made to Discover Cibola. <i>In</i> : Winship, George P., The Coronado expedition, 1540-1542. <i>U.S. Bureau of Ethnology, 14th Annual Report, Part 1</i> , pp. 572-579. |
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Regarding the reference to the Grand Canyon visit, take note of a few differences with that of Castañeda (*above*). The translation by Winship is as follows (pp. 574-575):

Having gone 50 leagues west of Tuzan, and 80 from Cibola, he [Cárdenas] found the edge of a river down which it was impossible to find a path for a horse in any direction, or even for a man on foot, except in one very difficult place, where there was a descent for almost 2 leagues. The sides were such a steep rocky precipice that it was scarcely possible to see the river, which looks like a brook from above, although it is half as large again as that of Seville, according to what they say, so that although they sought for a passage with great diligence, none was found for a long distance, during which they were for several days in great need of water, which could not be found, and they could not approach that of the river, although they could see it, and on this account Don Garcia Lopez was forced to return. This river comes from the northeast and turns toward the south-southwest at the place where they found it, so that it is without any doubt the one that Melchor [*sic*] Diaz reached.

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| 2005 | The Relación del Suceso (anonymous narrative), 1540s; AGI, Patronato, 20, N.5, R.8. <i>In</i> : Flint, Richard, and Flint, Shirley Cushing (eds., translators, annotators), <i>Documents of the Coronado expedition, 1539-1542</i> : "they were not familiar with His Majesty, nor did they wish to be his subjects". Dallas, Texas: Southern Methodist University Press, pp. 494-507. |
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The precise location of the 1540 Spanish encounter with the Grand Canyon has been the subject of investigation and discussion for a very long time. A general consensus has been that the men were conducted to the South Rim in the vicinity of today's Desert View, where indeed the Colorado can be viewed arriving from the north. A more recent discovery in the central Grand Canyon, in the vicinity of the South Bass Trail, pertains to a carved inscription in the rock inside the canyon, MONTE VIDEO, which has been suggested to be from the time of the Spanish incursion. The principal publications—in support of and dismissing this hypothesis—are cited here:

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1776

**Ecclesiastical Mission in the Southwest by
Francisco Hermenegildo Tomás Garcés, a Franciscan Friar**

THE HISTORY of the dutiful, if strained and stained, work of the Spanish Catholic priesthood in the seventeenth- and eighteenth-century American Southwest is legion. Coming out of this long reach of missionary work with often heavy-handed attempts at ecclesiastical if not spiritual conversion, however, are a few, now well studied, ancillary activities that produced maps of the regions of New Spain and the North American Southwest. Perhaps most well known are the cartographical products and geographical discoveries of the Jesuit padre Eusebio Francisco Kino. Although he had nothing to do with the Grand Canyon, probably his greatest discovery—one that was inconveniently ignored for a long time by some cartographers—proved California was not an island and that the Río Colorado arrived directly to the head of the Gulf of California from the continental interior.

It was that waterway that led the way for padre Francisco Garcés, the wandering priest who worked widely to distribute the tidings of his faith and to gather up information about the widespread (not to mention diverse) American Indian tribes. One of his expeditions took him a long way across the plateaus, paralleling the river, to the Hopi mesas in the summer of 1776. There his attempts even to engage with the Hopi fell on deaf ears and produced a decidedly unfriendly, if not hostile, response engendered by the Hopi long memories of Spanish atrocities in the distant past.

Garcés' trip was not wholly unproductive; he spent (so he reported) a pleasant five days with the Havasupai people in Havasu Canyon before moving on to the Hopi. En route to the mesas he saw the Grand Canyon in most of its glory. He recognized its geography as a decisive barrier to travel. When he wrote this in his diary (which was not seen in English until Elliott Coues published it in 1900), he offered to name the canyon *Puerto de Bucareli*—he saw it as a pass through mountains—in honor of his patron, the viceroy of New Spain, Antonio María de Bucareli y Ursúa.

But *Puerto de Bucareli* did not die at the tip of Garcés' pen. The honorific was soon picked up in Santa Fe by artist and cartographer Bernardo de Miera y Pacheco, whose manuscript maps of the Southwest are legendary. He jotted the *puerto's* name just where he put the

confluence of the Colorado and Little Colorado Rivers—nicely precise between Havasu Canyon and the Hopi mesas—a notation that was seen in 1803 on one of Miera's maps in Mexico by the German geographer-explorer Alexander von Humboldt. He incorporated it onto a map of New Spain that he was working on, which he published in Paris in 1811. He was, however, beaten into print by American and English maps of 1810 that had been compiled from a copy of Humboldt's manuscript map that was made with his permission in 1804 when he passed through Washington, D.C., on the way home to Europe. However, the label by then had lost its association with the Grand Canyon, and it was simply a point-name on a map, one which just so happened to be reprinted on maps of the American Southwest, again and again for decades, on Humboldt's unquestioned authority if not just blindly copied. But the physical Grand Canyon that it was meant for remained in the shadows, known only to Natives and, perhaps, to itinerants of whom we never knew.

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Francisco Garcés

- 1854 Diario y derrotero que siguió el M. R. P. Fr. Francisco Garces en su viaje hecho desde Octubre de 1775 hasta 17 de Setiembre de 1776, al Rio Colorado para reconocer las naciones que habitan sus márgenes, y á los pueblos del Moqui del Nuevo-México. *In: Documentos para la historia de México. Segunda serie, Tomo 1.* México: F. Escalante y Comp., pp. 225-374. *[In Spanish.]*
(*transl.* 'Diary and course followed by the M. R. P. Fr. Francisco Garces on his trip made from October 1775 to September 17, 1776, to the Colorado River to reconnoiter the nations that inhabit its margins, and the Moqui peoples of New Mexico.')

This item has not been located in order to examine for this volume. But see also Galvin (1968).

- 1900 *On the trail of a Spanish pioneer : the diary and itinerary of Francisco Garcés (missionary priest) in his travels through Sonora, Arizona, and California[,], 1775-1776 : translated from an official contemporaneous copy of the original Spanish manuscript, and edited, with copious critical notes by Elliott Coues.* New York: Francis P. Harper, 2 volumes, pp. 1-312, 313-608. (American Explorers Series, III.)

For Grand Canyon, see Volume II. Coues' translation is based on two manuscript copies of Garcés's diary and on Garcés (1854). (Compare also the translation by Galvin, 1965, *below*, made from another manuscript.) For the time when Garcés passed along the southern side of Grand Canyon, see Chapter VIII, "From Mojave to Moqui, June, 1776" (pp. 313-360). Coues' footnotes often far exceed the space given to the translation of Garcés—often just two or three lines of diary and the rest of the page notes—thus the peculiarly long stretch of page numbers cited for the diary quotations made here.

Garcés spent five days with the Havasupai; his diary mostly describes the people and their living conditions, but concludes (Coues' translation, pp. 345-346):

Whithersoever I have gone I have seen no situation more strong and secure by nature. These families do not exceed 34 in number; yet it is the largest rancheria that I have seen among the Yabipais. Close by runs the Rio Jabesua, which arises in the labyrinth of caxones there are in every direction; the course it here takes is to the westnorthwest and north, and at a little distance it falls into the Rio Colorado. This is a river of middling size but very rapid, and the Jabesuas utilize it well with many darns and ditches.

[Leaving Cataract Canyon (pp. 346-351)]

June 25. I set forth accompanied by five Indians, and traveled two leagues south and east, now on horseback, now on foot, but in both these ways with great exertion, and halted on the slope of the sierra at a scanty aguage. In the afternoon I finished the most difficult part of it (the ascent)—they cause horror, those precipices it presents—and thereafter traveling north over good ground, with much grass, and many junipers, pines, and other trees among which I went about three leagues, I arrived at a rancheria which appertains to the Jabestia, whither had come some of this nation to gather the fruit of the juniper. The principal Indian offered himself to accompany me next day.

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June 26. I traveled four leagues southeast, and south, and turning to the east; and halted at the sight of the most profound caxones which ever onward continue (*que aun todavia siguen*); and within these flows the Rio Colorado. There is seen (*vése*) a very great sierra, which in the distance (looks) blue; and there runs from southeast to northwest a pass open to the very base, as if the sierra were cut artificially to give entrance to the Rio Colorado into these lands. I named this singular (pass) Puerto de Bucaréli, and though to all appearances would not seem to be very great the difficulty of reaching thereunto, I considered this to be impossible in consequence of the difficult caxones which intervened. From this position said pass bore east-northeast. Also were there seen on the north some smokes, which my companions said were those of the Indians whom they name Payuches, who live on the other side of the river. I am astonished at the roughness of this country, and at the barrier which nature has fixed therein.

The Indians took down the beasts to give them water in those caxones, but I did not see any (water) myself.

As is widely known now, "Puerto de Bucareli" is the Colorado River's passage through Grand Canyon.

Garcés is often said to have also there compared the canyon to a "prison," but this is a misnomer. As I noted elsewhere ("Big Canyon, Great Canyon, Grand Canyon: The mysterious evolution of a name", *The Ol' Pioneer* (Grand Canyon Historical Society), 33(1) (Winter 2022): 17, *note 2*):

"Things did not go well with his visit to the Hopi; most of them wanted nothing of his ministrations and refused him even lodging and food. He mentioned having been in a melancholy mood; this was on July 14, the day before he left the Hopi. Coues' translation of Garcés (p. 408): 'the melancholy . . . caused me to see myself buried alive in that calaboose (*calabozo*) of cliffs and cañons, after having encountered such rebels at [sic] the Maquis.' Thus, Garcés saw the *region* as physically and socially unfriendly, a *calabozo* that imperiled him—in Spanish, a dungeon or prison cell, not Coues' Anglicized 'calaboose,' or prison. Garcés did not isolate the Grand Canyon as his *calabozo*, nor did he write this while he was at the canyon during June, as has been misarranged by some writers."

It is interesting to contrast Joseph C. Ives' comment about being in Cataract (Havasü) Canyon at night, "The cañon was dark as a dungeon." See more fully Ives, *farther below*.

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- 1965 *A record of travels in Arizona and California, 1775-1776 : Fr. Francisco Garcés.* (John Galvin, transl., ed.) San Francisco: John Howell—Books, [iv], xii, 113 [117] pp., 5 leaves of plates, 2 fold-out maps. ["Diario que hà formado el Padre Fr. Francisco Garcés".] [1,250 copies.] [Also a 2nd printing, 1967, 1,500 copies.]
- "This book may be used in whole or in part by anyone who wishes to do so, with the Editor's compliments, for no copyright exists on this work." (title-page verso)

Galvin's "Prefatory Note" indicates (pp. i-ii): "I have used a contemporary manuscript copy in my library. The manuscript is of thirty-two numbered leaves, 8½ by 12 inches in size, all closely written on both sides except the last, which has only four lines written at the top of the recto side. In the last line it has as colophon: 'Tubutama y Enero 3 de 1777. Fr. Fran^{co} Garcés', the author's name being copied, not a signature. The handwriting of the copyist throughout is clear and even, and the work has few scribal errors." Galvin points out further that "There is a printed version in Spanish", for which he provides the citation for Garcés (1854, *above*). "The history and fate of the original holograph, if Father Garcés wrote with his own hand and did not dictate his *Diario*, seem not to have been reported. The printed version has the most, whether because it was changed by its publishers or transcribes a manuscript now lost. The copy in my library seems to be one of the final group of fair copies prepared, probably with revision by Father Garcés, for submission to the Spanish Crown."

The portions corresponding to the selections from Winship (1896) are as follows (Galvin's translations; the enumerated days are as transcribed by him):

[With the Havasupai, p. 66]

June 20 114th day • • •

In all my travels I have seen no better natural stronghold. It contains about thirty-four families and I believe it to be the largest of all the Yavipai rancherías. The Jabesua River flows through here. It rises in the tangled gorges that are in every direction, and runs northwest and north, flowing near here into the Colorado River. It is a medium-sized river but very rapid. The Jabesuas, by means of good dams, draw much water from it to cultivate crops.

[Leaving Cataract Canyon, pp. 66-67]

June 25 115th day

Accompanied by five Indians I went two leagues south and east with much difficulty, partly on foot, partly on horseback (they had taken our animals out by another path), and halted on the way up the heights at a watering-place with scant supply. In the afternoon I got to the top of that most painful ascent (its precipices are horrifying), and after a further three leagues southeast and north over land with much herbage, junipers, pines, and so forth, I arrived at a Jabesua ranchería where they had come to pick juniper berries. The principal man among the Indians said that next day he would go with me.

June 26 116th day

Four more leagues southeast and south, and I stopped in sight of the succession of very deep gorges among which flows the Colorado River. From here I saw that in a very large mountain range extending from southeast to northwest and blue with distance a deep passage was cut, steep-sided

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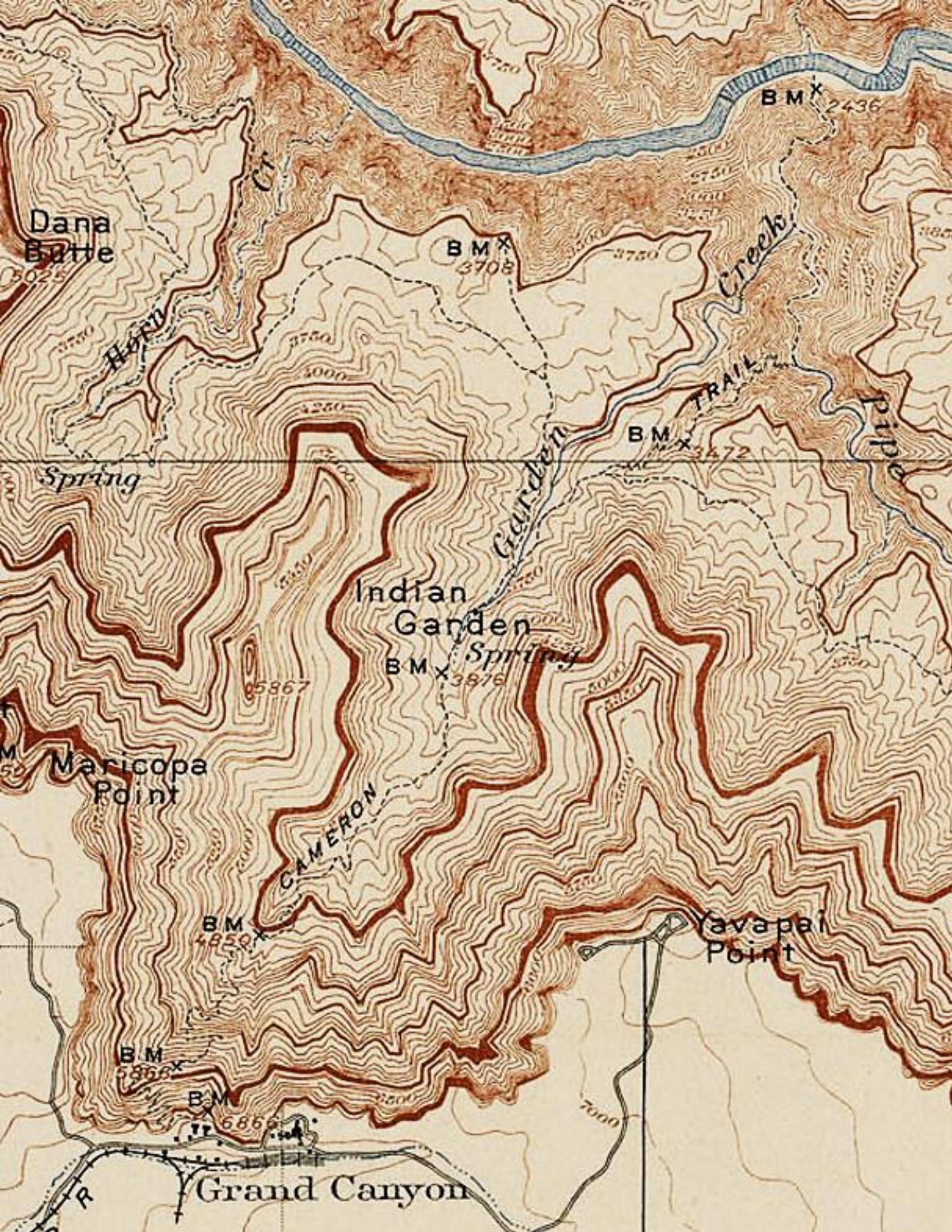
like a man-made trough, through which the Colorado River enters these lands; I called it the Puerto de Bucareli. Although to my sight it seemed quite near, it was very hard to reach on account of the canyons in between. It lay to the east-northeast from where I looked. I saw toward the north some puffs of smoke which I was told were made by the Payuchas, who dwell on the other side of the river.

1968 *Diario de exploraciones en Arizona y California en los años 1775 y 1776.* (Introducción y notas de John Galvin.) Universidad Autónoma de México, Instituto de Investigaciones Históricas, 2nd ed., 103 pp. (Cuadernos Serie Documental, 6.) [\[In Spanish.\]](#)
(*transl.* 'Diary of explorations in Arizona and California in the years 1775 and 1776')

Not seen. A republication of Garcés from the 1854 publication cited farther above, which was from a different manuscript than that used by Galvin (1965, *above*).

INSIDE BACK COVER ►

Detail from the U.S. Geological Survey 1:48,000 Bright Angel Quadrangle (contour interval 50 feet) surveyed by François E. Matthes and party during 1902-1903 (Edition of May 1906). This area depicts the Bright Angel Trail (here labeled as the Cameron Trail) from the rim to the Colorado River, with a trail to the rim of the Inner Gorge (though not to the present-day Plateau Point) and a portion of the Tonto Trail along the Tonto Plateau. Regarding the old trails, see the paper by Dennis Foster, "Old Maps and Forgotten Trails in Grand Canyon," in *Celebrating 100 years of Grand Canyon National Park, February 2019 : a gathering of Grand Canyon historians : ideas, arguments, and first-person accounts* (Richard D. Quartaroli, comp., ed.) (Grand Canyon Association, 2020), pp. 62-66.





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