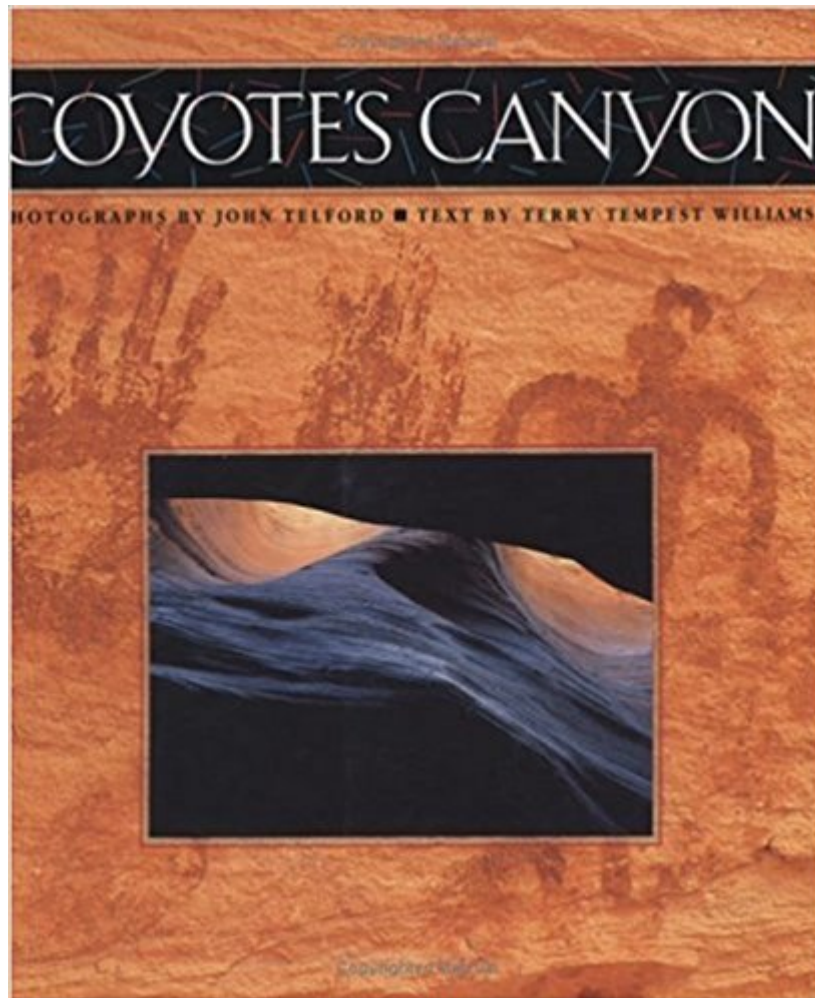




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Coyote's Canyon



Synopsis

This collaboration between Utah natives is an intimate meditation on one of the earth's most extraordinary landscapes. Telford's spectacular color photographs of Utah's desert, canyons, mesas, hidden waterways, arches, Anasazi cliff dwellings, and vistas are rich with the reflected light that elevates rock into sculpture. Terry Tempest Williams' stories celebrate the legend and ritual surrounding this sacred place, creating a compelling new mythology.

Book Information

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Customer Reviews

Contents The Coyote Clan Lion Eyes The Bowl Buried Poems Kokopelli's Return Perfect Kiva A Woman's Dance The Stone Spiral

This is Coyote's country--a landscape of the imagination, where nothing is as it appears.

A beautiful, inspirational work. The photography and stories are just right. Good soul medicine and a pleasure to the eye.

This simple book captures the essence of Coyote's Canyon in photos and tales. It brings the landscape in the comfort of the arm chair to share for such wonderful journey. The unique landscape is crafted over time for a master-piece to bring harmony and peace. It is a visual poem to beautify the heart with the four seasons in day and twilight. The slow motion stream creates heaven on earth and would lead readers into the unification of soul and nature. It is a wonderful book to

enjoy!

Coyote's Canyon is a collection of photography of the Southwestern US, coupled with Terry Tempest Williams's haunting prose. The photographs are, by and large, rich and full of the sense of the desert. The collection of short essays by Williams includes two of my absolute favorite stories about the Southwest--the one about the Man who Buries Poems, and the one about finding the Perfect Kiva. Worth the read, for anyone who yearns for the desert, or who lives there and wants to rediscover an appreciation for its magic, both in photographs and in lyrical prose.

Gorgeous photographs taken in National Parks and other wild lands in the southwestern U.S. combine with New Age vignettes. I loved the photos, but found the narrative didn't appeal to me. One vignette stood out as disturbing: the narrator makes the mistake of telling a local that a mountain lion just ran across the road in front of the truck, and the local's response is to say he and his buddies will be out there the next day with dogs and guns. I found it sad to think that in the modern day people still have no better solution for living with predators than to exterminate them. Other than that -- I found the narrative generally sentimental and information-free, but it's just not my kind of thing and I'm sure it will appeal to others.

The book captures a remarkable series of photos of desert canyons. The photos are good enough to keep the book on my office conference table. Ms. Williams' text provides stories of people encountering wilderness at the near edge of mystic experience.

Straight to my heart. If you love the red rocks and enjoy Terry's writing, this is it. The photography is excellent!

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