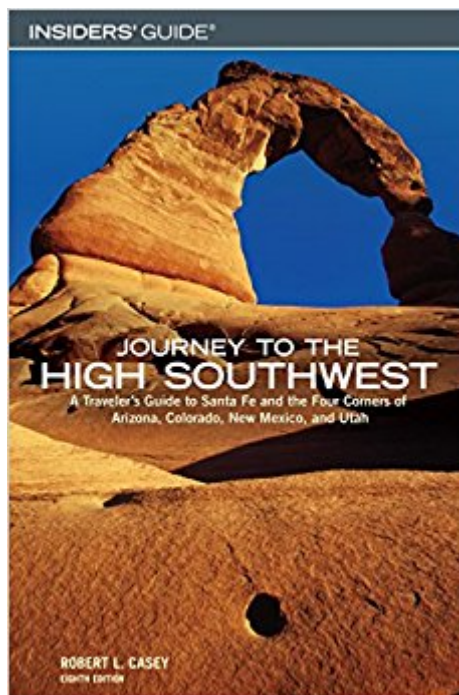




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Journey To The High Southwest, 8th: A Traveler's Guide To Santa Fe And The Four Corners Of Arizona, Colorado, New Mexico, And Utah



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The quintessential guidebook to the Four Corners region of Arizona, Colorado, New Mexico, and Utah, *Journey to the High Southwest* is both an inspiring armchair read and a practical take-along guide. It offers insight into the history, culture, and geography of the area and all of the detail readers need on driving directions, activities, and attractions.

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"I've been prowling around, living in, and writing about the Four Corners states for more than 40 years, and I still find myself learning from *Journey to the High Southwest*. It's the best guide to this part of the world I've ever seen--and that includes the ones I've written myself."--Tony Hillerman (praise for a previous edition)"Quite simply the best guide I've found to the Four Corners. It lists accommodations, shops, restaurants, and information about natural history and geography--everything you need for a memorable visit."--Martin Rapp, *Travel & Leisure* (praise for a previous edition)

Celebrate the American Southwest with an unforgettable journey through the spectacular Four Corners region. Whether you actually visit this glorious land;where the borders of Utah, Arizona, Colorado, and New Mexico converge;or take a virtual tour from the comfort of an easy chair, this highly acclaimed and beautifully written book will inspire and guide you every step of the way. It contains:Information on the fascinating history, geography, and culture of the

region Touring instructions for numerous trips through Utah's canyon country, Arizona's Indian country, Colorado's frontier towns, and New Mexico's Spanish Rio Grande communities Engaging personal narratives that bring the High Southwest to life in vivid detail Meticulous listings of lodgings, restaurants, shops, outdoor activities, and cultural events

I travel in the region covered by this book a lot; over the years I have bought lots of guidebooks and other books about the area. Journey to the High Southwest remains my absolute favorite. I do not understand the comment of an earlier reviewer that it does not include helpful "tips" for "trip planning." You might consider supplementing it with a more standard guidebook of the Frommer/Froder variety, but I have used Journey to the High Southwest since our very first trip to the area (early 1990s) and have found it a trove of "useful tips." On that first trip, using this book, I was able, for instance, to plan travel through the Hopi Reservation, where to stay, how to find out about when and where there would be dances, etc. The recommendations of where to stay/where to eat are terrific. (We would never have found our favorite hole-in-the-corner diner in Espanola without this book!) In addition to all the good travel suggestions, it's beautifully written, a mine of information, and a joy to read. I am so happy to find that there is an 8th edition!

A great narrative of the 4 corners area of the Southwest. Filled with information to help visitors maximize their vacation experience. There are plenty of other books that detail the parks but Robert Casey goes beyond that and gives a first person account of what he saw and enjoyed. He provides travel road information, where to stay and eat recommendations that should give visitors plenty of options. This book is definitely a must read and definitely take it with you when you visit the region.

I know this book is a little outdated, so take that into account. I was planning a trip to the Hopi Reservation and had heard this was a good resource. This book definitely helped with our trip and I'll be using it for future trips to that area. Too bad it's out of print and a little difficult to find.

I haven't read this edition yet. I read something like the 6th edition and found it the perfect guide to the region: Knowledgeable, readable, inspiring.

Great book to learn about the Four Corners area. You can pick and choose which sections to read and the description of the geography is easy to follow.

Excellent on many levels

If you're looking for photo advice and location recommendations skip this book. The BEST source for that info is the series of books by Laurent Martres. Check his books out here on .Even as a travel guide I was not really impressed. Other than being broken down by huge geographic areas, the organization of the information in this book seemed disjointed to me. I struggled with finding what I needed. Now part of that struggle was because there is a LOT of information in the book, just not what I needed. The use of simple black & white line drawings of sites of interest rather than photographs added to a "retro" feel to me. I bought this because of the glowing reviews but it is just not for me nor will it work for you if you are seeking help in planning a photo trip. I bought the wrong book.

I bought this book to get some ideas for our family's summer vacation to the "4-Corners" area. The book has a lot of information, little of it very helpful for trip planning. Most of the book is about the history, geology and nature found in each park. Details of the actual parks are written in the narrative form as the author drove and hiked in the areas. If you are willing to read through all this you might find a couple helpful gems and tips on your journey.

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