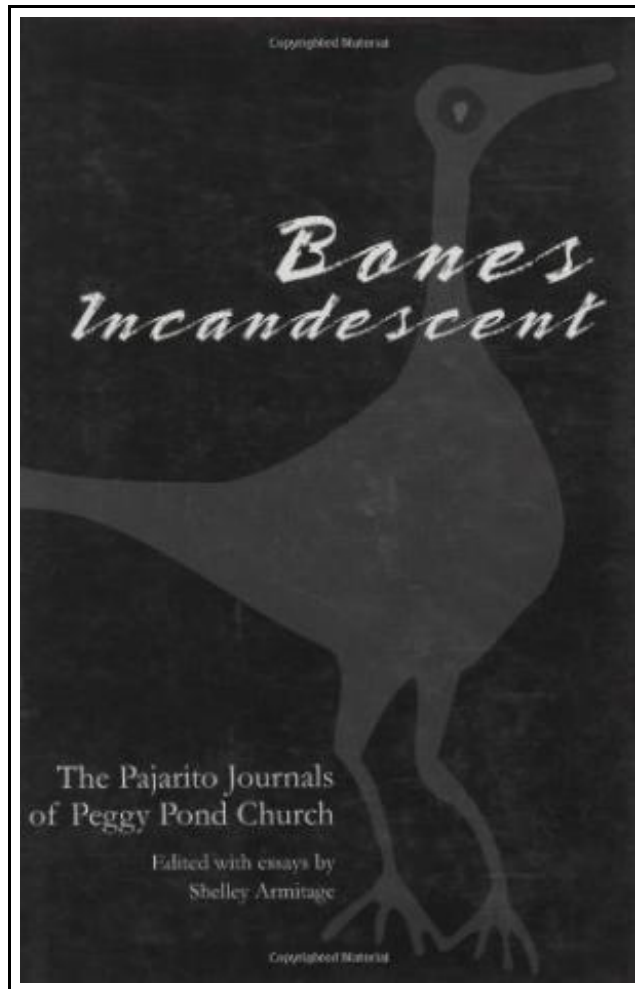


Bones Incandescent: The Pajarito Journals of Peggy Pond Church



Filesize: 5.65 MB

Reviews

Extensive manual! Its such a great read. It really is loaded with knowledge and wisdom You wont really feel monotony at at any time of your time (that's what catalogs are for regarding if you ask me).

(Myrl Hintz)

BONES INCANDESCENT: THE PAJARITO JOURNALS OF PEGGY POND CHURCH



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Texas Tech Press,U.S. Hardback. Book Condition: new. BRAND NEW, Bones Incandescent: The Pajarito Journals of Peggy Pond Church, Shelley Armitage, A personal ecology is what poet and writer Peggy Pond Church called the journals she kept for more than fifty years on New Mexicos Pajarito Plateau. Churchs work appeared regularly in "Poetry" and "Saturday Review of Literature" and her biography of Edith Warner, "The House at Otowi Bridge", became a regional classic. She had a profound relationship with the place now known best for the Los Alamos laboratories and the Manhattan Project. The journals from her childhood in the 1930s through 1986, the year of her death, are studies in spiritual and psychological responses to the landscape that informed her sensibilities and creative energy. The plateau she loved became both her subject and the basis of her connection to other women writers, particularly Warner, Mary Austin, and May Sarton. Church, Armitage says, has given us an extended lyric, essential to the growing critical awareness of womens autobiography, landscape studies, and creativity: the earth was not to us entirely a benign mother, but a place of uncertainty and strangeness. A chaos existed beneath our feet that broke forth occasionally in our dreams.I was ten and a half years old when I first saw Pajarito and experienced what it was like to live within the boundaries of a once sacred world. Two strains - earth as persona for mighty mother, terrain as sacred in its own right - become threads of consequence that Church herself retraces in editing the original journals. In an internal dialogue documented by the red of Churchs typewriter ribbon responding to its original black, Armitage notices the imprints of earliest childhood: I remember at Pajarito when I first fell in love with dawn, how I used to go...



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