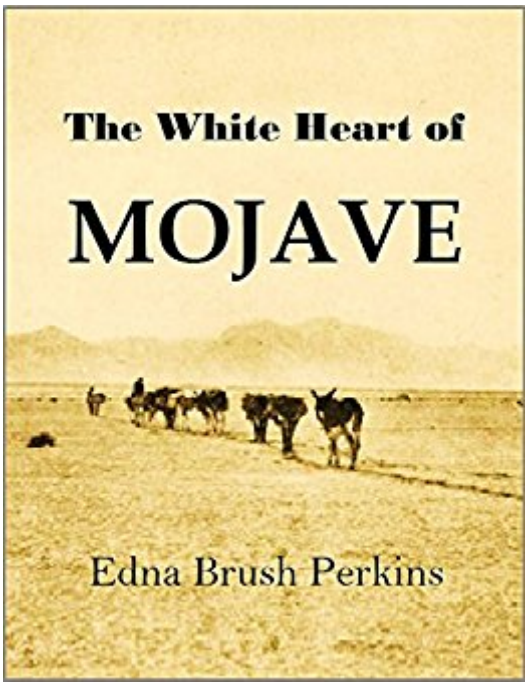
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EDNA BRUSH PERKINS, (1880-1930) was a noted social reformer, artist, woman’s suffrage activist,poet, published travel writer, and pianist. Two cultured educated women plan to explore the great arid desert east of the Sierras of Southern California, and one of them, the aforementioned Edna Brush Perkins, describes the wonderful adventure in "The White Heart of Mojave". Though warned by hardy men against the attempt, they set out with a team and solitary guide into the death valley, with its mountains, its alkali-baked plains and blazing silences of its deserts. The story of those perilous miles is simply but fascinatingly narrated. The descriptions of the glorious sunsets and the magnificence of the nights are very impressive. The beauty and fascination of the desert lured them to journey to Death Valley, where the old prospector said "You will see something you won’t see anywhere else on earth." Interesting account, delightfully written.

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An amazing trip by two hardy, determined women. If you love the desert, you will delight in this captivating book! Gary J. George author of "Mojave Desert Sanctuary."

Two women who hire a guide with a wagon and horses in 1922 to find the heart of f the Mojave Desert. Extremely well written and doesn’t get bogged down in minutiae like some travelogues. The writing is rather poetic and gives you the "feel of the desert" in all of its glory.

This book was absolutely lovely. It made me miss the Mojave so much... What a treat to read.

This is a fun book about two brave ladies exploring the desert at a time when it was very difficult. An entertaining read.

Many years ago (35 I suppose) I found a first edition copy of this book. The book tells the story of two city women who decided to go on a desert adventure, and their readers went along vicariously. While there were and still are a great many women who have homesteaded the USA southwest deserts, few of them were wealthy "socialites" who had the social "upper class" status to interest casual readers.

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