

The Great Taos Bank Robbery: And Other Indian Country Affairs

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0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Very enjoyable journalism still, many years after its publicationBy PMacCThis book was published in 1973, so there's no new news here, but what there is i found genuinely enriching and amusing. I read it in preparation for a trip to New Mexico, and it made me ready to learn what came my way on my tour. The articles are various in their focus--epidemiology to archaeology to biography and history and more--and all lively and clever. There were laughs and many smiles at the wry or clever way Hillerman writes. It's a book full of good sentences to savor, but more importantly, it conveys a true whiff of Hillerman's part of the world.0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Read These Essays to See What Hillerman was like as a Non-Fiction Writer BEFORE Chee and LeaphornBy Uncle AIAll these essays were written by Hillerman when he was a graduate student at the University of New Mexico. He himself states in his autobiography, "Seldom Disappointed" that he would have liked to have rewritten or edited some of them using the knowledge and skill he learned from writing LATER books. However, these are all good reading and cover real life topics, some of which persons familiar with New Mexico may remember, such as Reis Lopez Tiferina's takeover of the Tierra Amarilla courthouse back in the 60's. The fact that Hillerman is writing non-fiction here makes these interesting reading. The essays are all long enough to be interesting but short enough not to be boring.0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Four StarsBy Dennis R.

Bruzina The contents were of great interest and some less so.

Novelist Tony Hillerman weaves together some classic stories of contemporary New Mexican life in a collection that makes you laugh, shake your head, and eventually understand more about New Mexico and its people.

"This collection is the essence of Hillerman, which is always instructive fun." -- --New Mexican About the Author Tony Hillerman (1925-2008), an Albuquerque, New Mexico, resident since 1963, was the author of 29 books, including the popular 18-book mystery series featuring Navajo police officers Jim Chee and Joe Leaphorn, two non-series novels, two children's books, and nonfiction works. He had received every major honor for mystery fiction; awards ranging from the Navajo Tribal Council's commendation to France's esteemed Grand prix de littérature policière. Western Writers of America honored him with the Wister Award for Lifetime achievement in 2008. He served as president of the prestigious Mystery Writers of America, and was honored with that group's Edgar Award and as one of mystery fiction's Grand Masters. In 2001, his memoir, *Seldom Disappointed*, won both the Anthony and Agatha Awards for best nonfiction. From AudioFile Capturing the listener with his soft drawl, Tony Hillerman reads stories based on real-life events in Taos and other areas of New Mexico. He expertly adds personal flair and deep feelings to his stories, including a lot of humor and good-natured comments about the land and the people. During some of the stories Hillerman seems to be speaking directly to the listener. Hearing the author read allows the listener to learn a little about Hillerman the man, as well as the country he so obviously loves. His performance adds immensely to the value of these stories. P.A.J. (c) AudioFile, Portland, Maine