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"Short Nights of the Shadow Catcher. The Epic Life and Immortal Photographs of Edward Curtis. by Timothy Egan. email. He removed tokens of contemporary life - such as an alarm clock in a Hopi residence - in order to present the life of indigenous Americans as it had been lived, not as it was when he documented it. Some have suggested that Curtis presented an idealized version of the native American but one could argue that he was providing a snapshot from an earlier time, recording Native cultures, not present-day "reality." He was conserving what was fast dying out. Angeline was one of Edward Curtis’s earliest Native American photography subjects. Article by Jo Perry. This "beyond the book article" relates to Short Nights of the Shadow Catcher. Marianne Wiggins’s novel The Shadow Catcher (2007) has been praised for its poetic writing and its unusual form. In regards to the form, the novel is, in part, a work of fiction about fiction. At the same time, it is also a fictionalized account of real people. Curtis was famous for his attempts to capture the lives of turn-of-the-century Native Americans. There are many unanswered questions about Curtis’s life, and Wiggins attempts to answer them through a combination of research and fictive rendition. In the other part of the story, the character Marianne meets a Native American man whose father knew Curtis. This is when unsuspected details come to the surface that deepen Marianne’s understanding of Curtis and provide her with a better understanding of her own life and relationships. “Native Americans called photographers "shadow catchers." I am shadow catcher and "spirit catcher". 1 comment. fredressler. 33. last yearSteemit. pareidolia apaurusheya visionary outsider photography. $0.00."