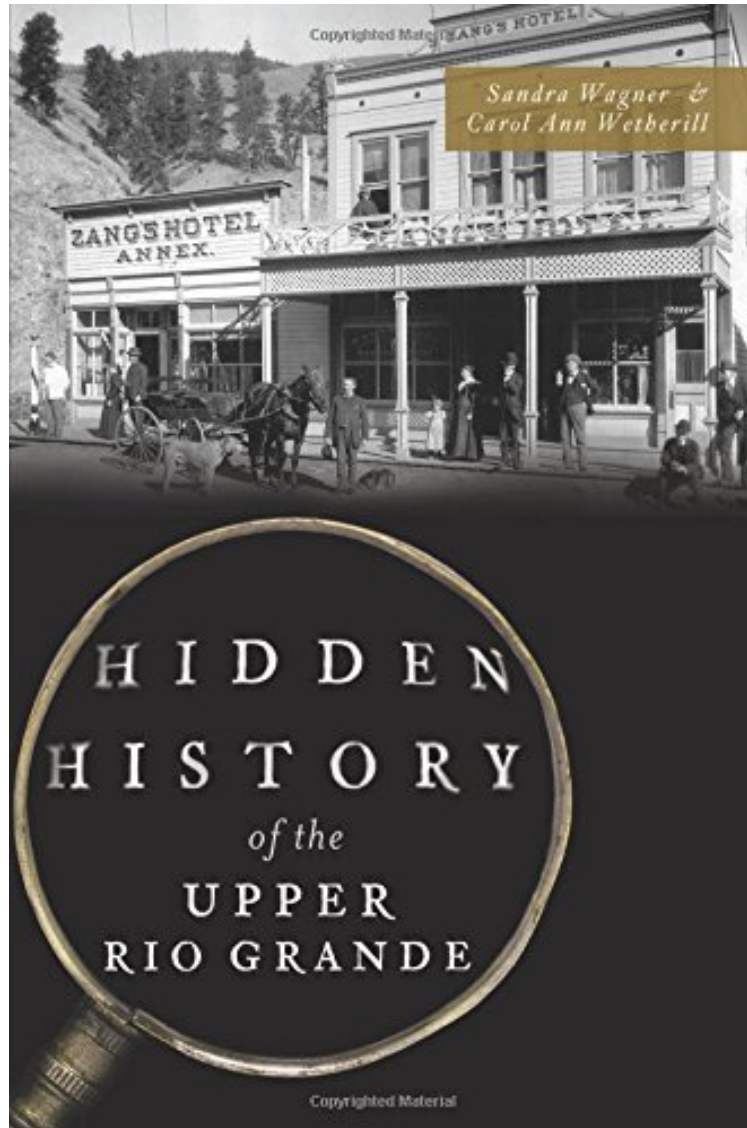


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"Upper Rio Grande native Carol Ann Wetherill and author Sandra Wagner preserve and celebrate the pioneering spirit that defined the early days in this relatively unknown corner of southern Colorado." Alamosa News About the Author Sandra Wagner grew up and attended college in northern Colorado, and retired in 2008 after many years as a chemist at Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico. She now teaches chemistry part time at Adams State University. Sandra's mother-in-law, Carol Ann Wetherill, is a fourth-generation native of the Upper Rio Grande, and has been meticulously collecting local and family stories over her eighty-four years. They started jointly writing history articles back in 2006 for the Lake City, Colorado newspaper.