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NEVADA, UTAH, COLORADO INDIANS DESCRIBED IN BIA BOOKLET

The States we know as Nevada, Utah, and Colorado were once the hunting and warring grounds of numerous Indian tribes. Their stories are told in an illustrated, 24-page booklet just issued by the Department of the Interior's Bureau of Indian Affairs -- Indians of the Lower Plateau.

Latest in a popular series of publications about the first inhabitants of the United States, the booklet describes aboriginal life in Utah and Nevada, where Indians had to summon all the stamina, intelligence and ingenuity they possessed to eke out a meager existence. Colorado Indians, blessed with more fish and game in their forested mountain glens, led a somewhat easier life.

Into this land of contrasts came white men, beating a path westward and bringing a new culture that soon clashed with the Indian pattern.

Today, descendants of the hardy tribesmen of the past still live in the tri-State area. The Bureau of Indian Affairs' new booklet tells about their life and explains the Bureau services they received.

Indians of the Lower Plateau is the 13th booklet in the series on Indians of various regions.

Other titles in the series are: Indians, Eskimos and Aleuts of Alaska; Indians of Arizona; Indians of California; Indians of the Central Plains; Indians of the Dakotas; Indians of the Great Lakes Area; Indians of the Gulf Coast States; Indians of Montana, Wyoming; Indians of New Mexico; Indians of North Carolina; Indians of the Northwest and Indians of Oklahoma.

Each is available at 15 cents a copy from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402. A 25 percent discount is allowed on quantity orders of 100 or more, if mailed to one address.

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