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Arizona Indian tribes are grouped according to the four major cultures they represent: Athapaskan, Pueblo, Desert Rancheria, and Plateau Rancheria peoples. The booklet contains an historical sketch of each tribe, a section on contemporary social and economic conditions among the Arizona Indians, and a list of places of interest for visitors.

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