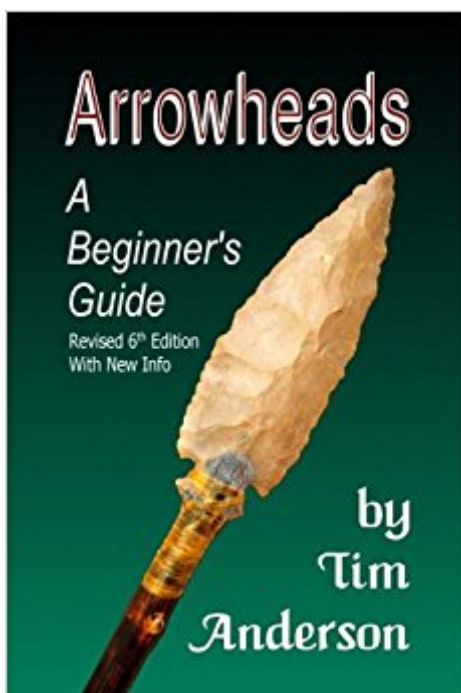


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Arrowheads: A Beginner's Guide



Synopsis

How were Native American arrowheads made? Where can they be found? How were they used? This book answers all these questions and much more. This new edition has valuable info for the beginning collector, artifact replicator, and arrowhead hunter, including tips on how and where to find your own artifacts, illustrated segments on the anatomy and life cycles of arrowheads, and a comprehensive glossary. Also included is a beginner's introduction to how flint arrowheads were made (with both ancient and modern flint knapping tools including heat-treating, water treating, pressure flaking and percussion flaking, helpful hints, notching, fluting, and much more). It contains info on making other types of non-arrowhead artifacts as well. There is also a section on arrowheads made from other types of materials (including bone, antler, metal, wood and more). Also featured are some common types of replica and fake flint arrowheads, which all beginning arrowhead collectors should beware of, before purchasing. There is even a short price guide for the prospective arrowhead buyer. In addition, there is info on how arrowheads were mounted and used in arrows, atlatl darts, knives, spears, blowgun darts, and even drills. Info is also included on displaying, cataloging your collection in creative ways, and even how to illustrate your own arrowheads. This primer makes an excellent introduction for any beginning arrowhead enthusiast!

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I have several books on Arrowhead hunting and this book is the best of the lot. By no means is it a beginner's guide as his description of spear points, Atlatl and blowgun construction, difference in

spear, knife and dart points versus what I always thought were all "arrowheads" is excellent and very interesting. Also I have made my own Atlatl's and darts and never understood the use of Atlatl weights but he explained it very well. I live in the Atlanta Ga. metro area and found my first quartz arrowhead in the water of a creek running my dog and that started me on a lifetime mission of hunting arrowheads everywhere I go. Most of the Atlanta area points are quartz from Cherokees and Creeks and seem to be somewhat crude as quartz is hard to work but I love the thrill and it keeps me in the outdoors which I dearly love!

We will be studying different Native American tribes this coming summer at Camp Memaw and Granddaddy. Plan to first read about arrowheads, then hunt for some that have been strategically placed along the shoreline of our lake. The older grands will probably try their skills at actually making arrows.

Awesome book full of tons of helpful info for anyone who has just started searching. Helped me notice more areas to search in and to identify items I have already found. Great bargain for such helpful information!

Excellent primer, glad I bought it. Explains how Indians made points, and also how modern knappers do it. Lots of interesting facts, e.g., how Indians fire-treated flint, the glue and cordage used to haft points to shaft, etc etc. Although I'm not as interested in modern reproductions, understanding modern techniques helps you understand the ancient process better.

What's not to love? Just buy it!

some new info for me

Got this for my dad. We have tones of arrow heads that my grandfather collected in Brady Texas when he was a boy and were really excited to find this guide. My dad likes that it gave you an estimate on how much they could go for as well.

If you're a collector this is the book for you

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