Field Guide To Flint Arrowheads & Knives Of The North American Indian
Indian relic hunting and collecting is enjoyed by people of all ages - it is one of the most popular hobbies in our society today. Due to this popularity, there are numerous books devoted to the subject, but never before has there been such a handy informative guide for collectors. The new Field Guide to Flint Arrowheads & Knives is designed for all collectors of Indian relics - both the hunters foraging for arrowheads in freshly plowed fields and the gatherers searching for finds at shows and from dealers. Its small size makes it ideal to carry along as a reference guide. Detailed photographs of over 200 authentic point types - most are shown at actual size - aid in quick identification. A wealth of essential information, as well as current values, helps the arrowhead and knife collector make trades and purchases with confidence. Lawrence and Steven Tully have been avid collectors for years and offer their extensive research in this remarkable volume. Priced at only $9.95, it features 176 pages of descriptive information, current values, and guidelines and tips for collectors, making this book an essential part of field collecting. Beginning and advanced collectors will appreciate this new book. 2003 values.

**Synopsis**

The book contains excellent, black and white actual-size photographs of points and blades from the Eastern United States. The photos are labeled with the point name, approximate archeological period, typical states in which found, and approximate value to collectors. There are only four pages of general information text. There are no descriptions of material types associated with the
photos. For someone interested in information on point methodology, material types, or significant historical information, the book will be a major disappointment. Additionally, though the title is "Flint Arrowheads & Knives of the North American Indian" I could find only three pages containing point types found in the Northern Western United States. For Eastern US collectors, the photos may be of some interest, but for a novice artifact hunter out West, information in the book is virtually non-existent.

Compared to other books in this field, this one is lacking for the avid collector. It is a very good book for the beginner because it covers the most common types of points pretty well. The pictures and descriptions are as good as most in this field.

I found this book very helpful in being able to compare the different arrowheads. The pictures and drawing are very good for comparison. Also this book has a very good listing of many different arrowheads that are not common.

More information than I can digest—or maybe even wanted. Very educational for someone that really wants to learn details of the arrowheads.

This book isn't a bad read. It's informative... Good for a beginning Arrowhead collector. Good but doesn't cover some points.

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