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A History of the Shoshone-Paiute of the Duck Valley Indian Reservation. Whitney McKinney (with contributions by E. Richard Hart and Thomas Zeidler). Salt Lake City: The Institute of the American West and Howe Bros., 1983. 135 pp., maps, photos. \$15.95. The Duck Valley Reservation is located on the northern lip of the Great Basin, straddling the present Nevada-Idaho border. It was established 1875 - 1879, although the Ruby Valley Treaty of 1863 had promised a reservation for the Western Shoshone and was slow to act in implementing it. At first, the reservation's location, in terms of isolation from white settlement and physical dimension (ca. 300,000 acres in high desert) seemed adequate, but subsequent administration of the reservation and attempts by non-Indian settlers to encroach on the land in one way or another cast doubt upon the ultimate survival of that land as a reservation. Whitney McKinney was appointed by the Shoshone-Paiute as tribal historian and, with support from several funds and institutes has produced a remarkably well-documented and illustrated history of the tribal tenure at Duck Valley, which today has an Indian population of more than 1200. Matters concerning treaties, education and medical facilities, water rights, numbers of livestock, are all brought into the story, along with listings or mentions of prominent Indian personalities as well as those of superintendents (sympathetic and otherwise) and various agents.

Even though the Shoshone-Paiute have managed to survive as a working unit throughout all the difficulties they have faced since the 1870s concerning encroachments by non-

Indians, and despite their long fight to have a dam constructed on the Owyhee River, which runs through the center of Duck Valley, they are still living with a controversy over the disposition of the reservoir's water. This history, although it ends on a note of uncertainty as to the future of the reservation, is nevertheless unlike many other histories of Indian-White relationships—the Indian rights have not yet been trampled.

Ethnological Mitigation: Warm Springs Dam—Lake Sonoma, California. D. W. Peri, S. M. Patterson, and J. L. Goodrich (with two chapters by R. N. Lerner). Prepared for U. S. Army Corps of Engineers, San Francisco District, 1982. 134 pp. 8 maps, 29 plates, 7 tables, 2 appendices. \$7.00. This is a summary of an unusual experimental program, sponsored by the U. S. Government, involving the transplanting of several plant species traditionally (and currently) used by Pomo Indians in basketmaking. The long utilized original stands of these plants were scheduled for destruction by waters backed up by the Warm Springs Dam, hence removal of the plants to a safer location was considered virtually necessary to allow continuation of the traditional basketmaking activities of the Indians. Some of the basketmakers themselves participated in the transplanting: to date the program appears to be successful. Two appendices provide a general, annotated list of plants used by the Dry Creek and Cloverdale Pomo and of plants used by 19th century residents (of Indian ancestry) in the Warm Springs-Sonoma Lake region.



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