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Review

A key archaeological component in the study of antiquarian Native American cultures are the stone implements they've left beyond, especially arrowheads and spearheads. The collaborative work of Ellen Sue Turner, Thomas R. Hester, Harry J. Shafer, and painstakingly illustrated throughout by Richard L. McReynolds, *Stone Artifacts of Texas Indians* is a 366-page compendium showcasing more than 200 projectile points and stone tools taken from Texas-based archaeological digs. Of special note is the informative and descriptive commentary on environmental factors, locales, and types of artifacts creating portraits of ancient Native American cultures. Now in a thoroughly updated and expanded third edition, *Stone Artifacts of Texas Indians* is a critically important and strongly recommended scholarly addition to professional and academic library Native American Studies and American Archaeological Studies instructional reference collections and supplemental reading lists. (*Midwest Book Review*)

[A]n essential guide for the amateur and professional alike, and it should be on the bookshelf of all those with an interest in Texas archaeology. Similar works are need for the rest of the country. (*American Archaeology*)

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