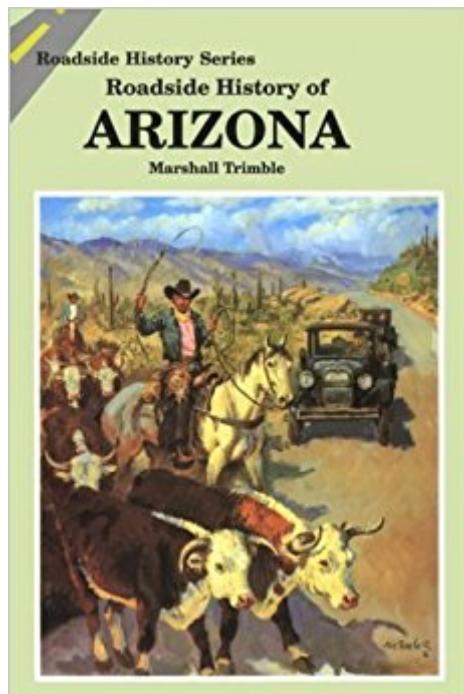


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# Roadside History Of Arizona



## Synopsis

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Marshall Trimble is a great historian. This is just one of his works. The format is user-friendly in that if you are on a road trip you can find out about the history of the area you're visiting. Also makes great arm-chair reading. I've lived in Arizona about 56 years and I've learned a lot about my state from Trimble. Since it has a 1986 copyright date, I wonder if an updated version would be good . . . I'd buy one.

Excellent information. This is in my collection of early Arizona

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I met the author. Very interesting fellow. We use this book on every road trip and it is so nice to know the history of the places we are driving by or visiting. A must if you live and travel in Arizona!

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Marshall Trimble is Arizona's state historian and he knows great stories of the state.

The best.

This is the best book about Arizona, and I've read quite a few. You can certainly read this book straight through (you'll find some duplication of stories because of the format), but the book is best read when travelling around the state (turn to whatever highway you happen to be on - while someone else is driving!) or by just opening to any page and starting to read. You'll be amazed at all the information contained herein! From the capital city of Phoenix to tiny state route 73 (Carrizo to McNary), something happened practically everywhere in Arizona - and this book will tell you what it was and when it did. An excellent book by an excellent author! This book, Marshall Trimble's best, is highly recommended for anyone in Arizona who wants to learn more about his state, and for anyone outside Arizona who wants to know what all the fuss is about. \*\*\*\* SECOND EDITION \*\*\*\* The second edition is now available! In addition to the updates you'd normally expect in a second edition, there is also a lot of new material! Also, the maps are vastly improved so you can tell exactly where everything is! If you DON'T own the first edition, make sure you get this one! If you DO own the first edition, make sure you get this one anyway!

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