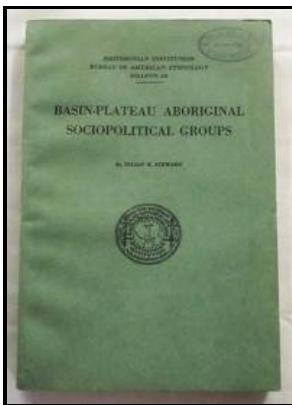


# Basin-plateau aboriginal sociopolitical groups.

U.S. Govt. Print. Off. - Indians 101: Ceremonies of the Great Basin Indian nations

Description: -



- Lexicography -- France -- Histoire.  
Lexicographers -- France -- Histoire.  
Encyclopedias and dictionaries, French -- History and criticism.  
Littré, Emile, -- 1801-1881.  
Furetière, Antoine, -- 1619-1688.  
Richelet, Pierre, -- 1626-1698.  
Shoshoni Indians.  
Indians of North America -- Food.  
Indians of North America -- Social life and customs.  
Indians of North America -- West (U.S.)  
Basin-plateau aboriginal sociopolitical groups.  
- Bulletin (Smithsonian Institution. Bureau of American Ethnology) -- 120  
Bulletin / Smithsonian Institution. Bureau of American Ethnology -- 120  
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Notes: Bibliography: p. 317-330.  
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## Shoshone of Northern Utah

THE MOVE TO COLLECTIVISM Whatever the reasons, there has been a dramatic evolution in the past several decades to a more collective orientation among indigenous people in the United States. Among the Northern Paiute, the Pine Nut Festival is a five-day sacred rite which has the Round Dance as its centerpiece.

## American Indian Collectivism

Ghost Dance The Ghost Dance of the Paiute prophet Wodziwob spread throughout the Great Basin tribes. Among the Shoshone on the Wind River Reservation, the Sun Dance happens because of a dream.

## Shoshone of Northern Utah

Levie, Jonathan, and Laura Steele. The Great Basin Culture Area includes the high desert regions between the Sierra Nevada and the Rocky Mountains. All of the dead from the previous year were commemorated by burning their personal articles.

## American Indian Collectivism

Each group of Native Americans survived by adapting to the resources of its own area. For tribes with access to these types of opportunities, the gains can be substantial. First published in 1938 as the Smithsonian Institution Bureau of American Ethnology Bulletin 120, this study is a classic in the field of Great Basin ethnology.

## Shoshone of Northern Utah

Native names of plants E. Today, tribal leaders, politicians, and various interestgroups in both the United States and Canada often repeat these myths as fact when discussing business, economics, and entrepreneurship during tribal conferences and congressional hearings Selden 2001. Terry Anderson 1995 attributes the beginning of the myth to settlers seeking farm land in the Great Plains, who interacted only with nomadic tribes that did not view land as an important asset.

**Indians 101: Ceremonies of the Great Basin Indian nations**

New Mexico Law Review 25 Winter : 23—34. Promoting Business Start-ups: A New Strategic Formula.

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