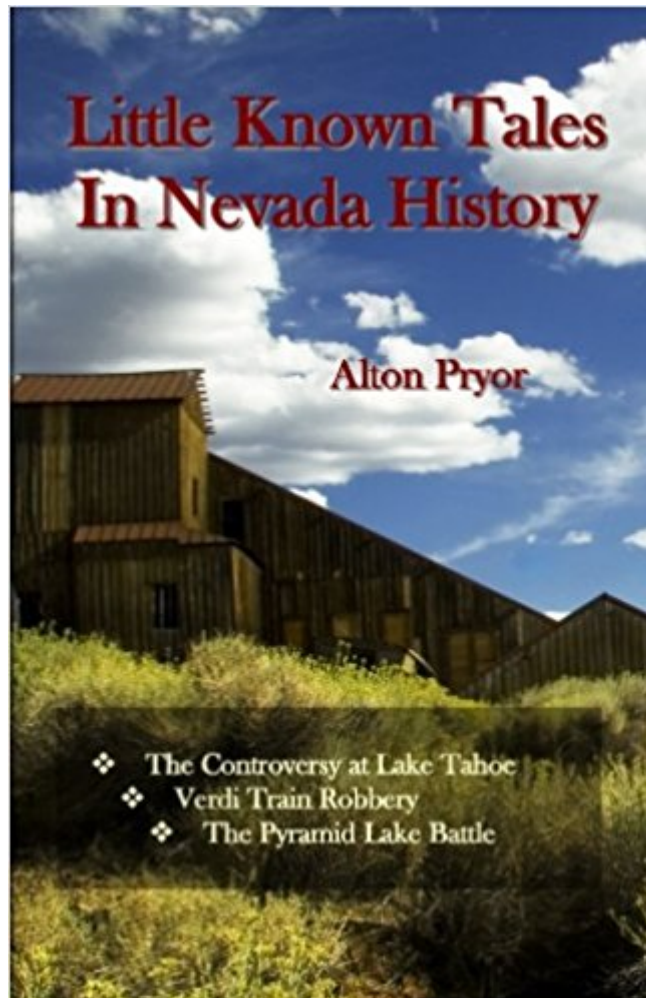




The book was found

Little Known Tales In Nevada History



Synopsis

The reader should not be conned into thinking Nevada is only desert and casinos. Nevada gained its statehood because of its incredible wealth in gold and silver mines. Many mining towns in Nevada are now ghost towns but interesting pieces of Nevada's history and well worth a visit. The state's geology dates back to the Stone Age and its tales of train robberies, lynchings and Indian battles are all explored here in this book.

Book Information

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Customer Reviews

This book is just short summaries of Nevada locations and some people. Very little detail, most from already very often published articles. Very disappointed because I was referred to this book for a specific topic; Metropolis Nevada and there was no mention of that historical city at all. Sorry I bought it

Little Known Tales In Nevada History by Alton Pryor is an engaging "window in time", leading the reader through Nevada frontier towns that originally boomed during the gold and silver mining era, only to disintegrate into ghost towns as the mines dried up. Readers are treated to revelations in geology locked within earth and stone, as well as exciting tales of train robberies, lynchings, and battles with Indians, and so much more. Black-and-white illustrations pepper this highly enjoyable read, which is especially recommended for its insights into human nature, as well as showcasing the curiosities of Nevada history.

This book presents interesting little snippets of Nevada history - nothing so grandiose as the state's history, but rather snapshots of towns, individuals, and natural features. And really, that's more intriguing. However, this book suffers greatly from a lack of editing. Numerous typographical errors mar the flow of the story, and some of the text just needs to be tightened. In one case, the sentence "State statues forbade the Chinese from owning property," is followed two short paragraphs later by "The Chinese were prohibited by state statute from owning property." (page 115) A good read, and one that can be taken in small bites, but in dire need of a good editor.

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