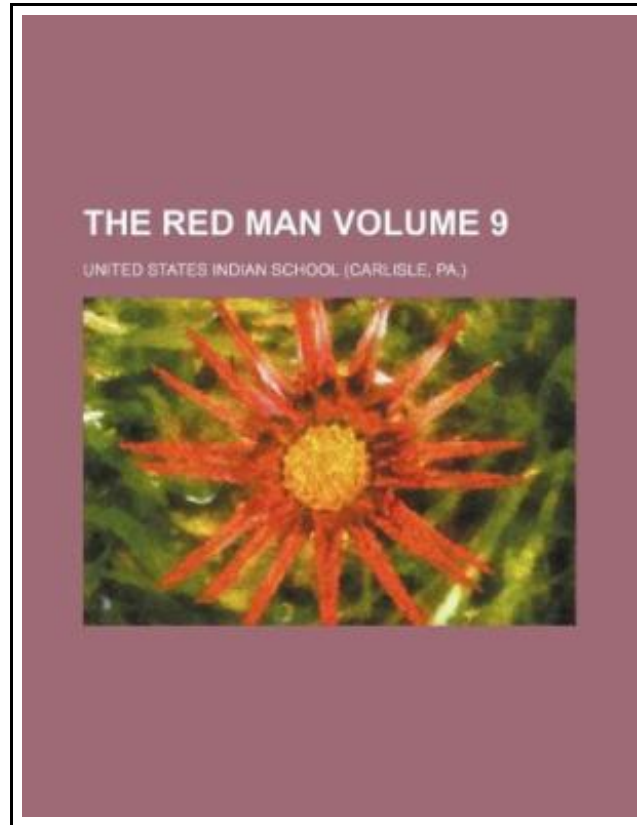


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Rarebookclub.com, United States, 2012. Paperback. Book Condition: New. 246 x 189 mm. Language: English . Brand New Book ***** Print on Demand *****.This historic book may have numerous typos and missing text. Purchasers can download a free scanned copy of the original book (without typos) from the publisher. Not indexed. Not illustrated. 1916 Excerpt: .a man in 3 to 5 days. Some writers say that the wounded person lived as many days as the poison had been made. When the Spaniards first came to Carthagen a they ate some of the Mancanillas above mentioned, and their experience is related in the following words: All those that did eat of them thought they should have burst, but they were relieved with oil; and they concluded from the violent reachings and pangs that they must infallibly have died, had it not been for the oil. This dreadful poison did much mischief till a remedy was found against it. Captain John G. Bourke, U. S. A., writing on the subject of poisoned arrows, said that he did not believe. in the virulence or rather the permanent virulence, of the poison made from the putrid liver of deer into which an enraged rattlesnake had injected its venom. He had seen men and animals struck by darts alleged to have been so poisoned, but was not aware of any additional injury having been caused thereby. According to Herrera, Columbus found poisoned arrows among the natives, and it is said that the natives of South America compelled old women to prepare this deadly mixture; and if it did not half-kill them, they were beaten nearly to death. The Chevalier Tonti, alluding to the force with which the ancient southern Indians projected their arrows, quaintly writes: That which is wonderful in this is the havoc which the shot...

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