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Chapter 1 : Links to Federally Recognized Native American Indian Tribes

Lila O'Neale's Yurok-Karok Basket Weavers, first published in , remains one of the finest and most comprehensive books devoted to American Indian theinnatdunvilla.com contrast to the typical treatment of tribal arts in her day, which saw them as homogeneous, anonymous, and conservative, O'Neale regarded the weavers as individuals, with personal styles and outlooks and a capacity for innovation.

Please help this healing fire to burn brighter by bringing a piece of kindling to this site! Here is how you may do this! Alphabetical List of Federally Recognized Native American Tribes [1] This page not only lists all the federally recognized tribes of Native Americans, but also has links from those tribes for their official websites, stories and legends, books, photographs and artwork. This is a work very much in progress and will take a long while to complete [unless you all help with this resource]. Right now I have links to over website locations from about 26 different tribes on this page. I will try to add comprehensive links to an additional one or two tribes each month moon. Southern Ute Indian Tribe of the Southern Ute Reservation, Colorado; 2 December, To use this website, scroll down the page to the listing of tribes , use the Quick Index below, or the Searching Tip to see if the tribe you are interested in has been researched for links. These tribes are listed alphabetically by their "Federally" recognized name. Do you notice how scattered and separated many of these tribes have become under our supposedly "United States" federal government and the Bureau of "Indian" Affairs BIA? It was not always so. Today too, our souls and spirits have become disjointed and separate as well - causing much unneeded suffering. Also, if you notice any corrections or additions that need to be made to the list below, please suggest these to the webmaster of this site. Thank-you, and many blessings. This site is about many Native American Nations in this area, so I am putting it here, because I feel it is very important. I quote from this site: Conservation organizations and tribes are often concerned about the same natural resource management issues. Some examples of these overlapping concerns are reducing pollution from gold mining near the Fort Belknap Indian Reservation in Montana, reintroducing gray wolves in central Idaho, and dealing with the impact of rapid development in the northern Rockies. These shared concerns demonstrate that American Indians and conservation organizations could benefit from working together to achieve mutual goals of protecting the environment. Despite some cases of successful collaboration between tribes and conservation groups, however, the potential for joint efforts is not being reached. The two communities have not worked together as often as might be expected and, at times, have even been at odds with one another. Gros Ventre is considered an Arapaho dialect by most linguists - though the two tribes maintain distinct identities, the languages are primarily mutually comprehensible. Most Arapaho and Gros Ventre speakers are elderly, but the Arapaho tribe is working to revitalize the language by teaching it to younger Arapahos. This site aslo has good links to other information on the Arapahoes. In , the first Fort Bridger treaty set boundaries encompassing an area of over 44 million acres for what was then called the Shoshone Reservation. The second Treaty of Fort Bridger, in , scaled this land down to less than 2. When they made the move is unknown. During the eighteenth century there were several divisions of Arapahos, which ranged from the Saskatchewan River south into Colorado and perhaps Oklahoma, west to the foothills of the Rockies, and east into western South Dakota and Kansas. The northernmost division, the Gros Ventres, settled in Montana. This is the only "official" site I could find on the Arapahoe Nation. Does someone from this tribe want to send me something more? If so, you can contact me here. These included two individuals killed at the Sand Creek Massacre, four individuals from Oklahoma, and one individual from Kansas. Stories of the Arapaho Nation A transcript of stories told by Dr. There are three parts: Curtis About six very nice photographic images plus accompanying text. They do this by working closely with the artists. They come laden with stories, traditions and care that make them each unique. The Eastern Shoshone and the Northern Arapahoe are particularly well known for their beadwork and many of the artists whose work is on display at Ancient Ways were taught how to bead at a young age. The patterns they create - multicolored tipis, stylized mountains, beaded feather patterns, even buffalo trails - are

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patterns that have their roots in ancient traditions. Southern Arapaho Civilization of the American Indian, Vol 1
This book by Margaret Coel recounts the life of the Arapaho chief, diplomat, and linguist, describes the experiences of his tribe during the nineteenth century, and clears up misconceptions about the Sand Creek massacre. Please also see this page for many other books by Margaret Coel about the Arapaho Indians. Later, he visited the Ghost Dance prophet Wovoka and became a link in the spread of the Ghost Dance religion to other Plains Indian tribes. A partly "commercial" website of the Cabazon Band of Mission Indians. Please suggest a site here.

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