

Chapter 1 : The Caddo Indians of Louisiana

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The Caddo left their names, art, and culture in Louisiana. A number of colonial European families can boast of Caddoan ancestors: Grappes, Brevelles, Balthazars, and others. In Oklahoma, after years of wandering, the Kadohadacho and Hasinai have become the dominant groups. Yet, as has been pointed out, old traditions persist. People still recall stories of floods on Caddo Prairie which left cows hanging by their horns in the trees, and know that Natchitoches meant the place of "little yellow fruits" that do not grow in Oklahoma. At Binger and near Hinton, Oklahoma, the old songs and dances continue to be heard and seen. The Turkey Dance still is held before the sun sets, and individuals sing the "Dawn Song" or "Thm Cat Song" on their way home from the dancing. The Caddo now visit Louisiana, especially Natchitoches and Shreveport, to see the places of their tradition. Places are part of Indian tradition and pilgrimages are sacred acts. Perhaps now other Louisianians will join the Caddo who realize how much Indian culture remains in northwestern Louisiana. Austin University, Nacogdoches. Yale University Press, New Haven. Russell and Russell, New York. National Archives, Washington, D. Darby, William A geographical description of the State of Louisiana. John Mel-ish, Philadelphia. Webb The Bellevue mound: Bulletin of the Texas Archeological Society Louisiana Studies 4 1: Gregory, Hiram E, Jr. Webb European trade beads from six sites in Natchitoches Parish, Louisiana. Florida Anthropologist 18 3: Baldwin and Sons, Austin. Hodge, Frederick Webb editor Caddo. In Handbook of American Indians north of Mexico. Bureau of American Ethnology, Bulletin 30, Part 1. English translation published by T. Histoire de la Louisiane, Paris McClure, Lilla and J. Ed Howe History of Shreveport and Shreveport builders. Mooney, James The ghost-dance religion and the Sioux outbreak of Journal of the Academy of Natural Sciences of Philadelphia Neuman, Robert W Historic locations of certain Caddoan tribes. In Caddoan Indians II, pp, Land claim documents, State of Louisiana. Rowland, Dunbar and Albert S. Sanders Mississippi provincial archives, Mississippi Department of Archives and History, Jackson. Service, Elman Primitive social organization. Random House, New York. Bureau of American Ethnology, Bulletin In Caddoan Indians IV, pp. Proceedings of the American Philosophical Society 1: Thomas, Prentice Marquet, Jr. Janice Campbell and Steven R. Ahler The Hanna site: Smithsonian Miscellaneous Collections 94 Bulletin of the Texas Archeological and Paleontological Society American Antiquity 13 3: Memoirs of the Society for American Archaeology Montgomery I, Werner and other unicomponent sites. In Southeastern Natives and their pasts: Bell, edited by Don G. Wyckoff and Jack L. Bulletin of the Texas Archeological and Pale- ontological Society Jeane The Springhill Airport sites, J. Newsletter of the Louisiana Archaeological Society 4 3: Williams, Stephen The aboriginal location of the Kadohadacho and related tribes.

Chapter 2 : Report from Natchitoches in (John Sibley) | the Digital Archaeological Record

The author Of the journal was Dr John Sibley, who, for a considerable period subsequent to , was in a position to know more probably than did any other man'oi the time concerning the Indians who dwelt around about Natchitoches, I a frontier post on Red river established by Saint Denis in the.

Chapter 3 : A Report From Natchitoches in

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Dr. Sibley's report contains a history of Indian tribes in the Natchitoches area. It includes information about the social customs of the tribes as well as an account of their interaction with Anglo-European settlers in Natchitoches.

Chapter 6 : A report from Natchitoches in

A report from Natchitoches in by John Sibley, , Museum of the American Indian, Heye Foundation edition.

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