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When it reaches the last man to the east, who next to the first who employ, it is passed backwards to the right clear round the circle again without being smoked, beginging again with the man at the southeast. It is refilled again and again as it burns out. Even a cigarette is passed round in this manner sometimes, if only one present has the "makin's"

And Cheyenne smoker holds the pipe with both hands, the bowl resting the the ground, and brings the mouth-piece against his lips for each puff that is taken, and then removed. Even briars and cigarettes are smoked in this way, the hand moving to and from the lips at every puff. The mouth-piece is never placed in the mouth, but only against the lips. Thus is is if in the mouth piece is not unpleasant for the next smoker.

Indians. Almost every one has some special way of holding the pipe, which was revealed to him in a dream, and which will bring him good lick. In order to smoke with Indians it is necessary to know their whims of this sert, or one is apt to offend them by offering the pipe in the wrong way.

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On the war-path the // high were left their stone pipes at home, and carried short ones made from the leg-bones of deer or antelope. These about the inches long, straight, and wrapped with sinew to keep the bone from breaking when heated. These were known as war-pipes. There are than the stone pipes, wough still to be seen.

If no other pipe was afailable, an Indian would improvise one from the tough twisted muscle of the neck of a buffalo bull. One of the full principal bands of the Cheyenne tribe is nicknamed for this practice.

Howling Wolf is one of the chiefs of this band.