

she --it would remind her of an incident that took place way back in the-- the incident would impress her in the way that the music would remind her. And being curious as all younger people's children, somewhere in my relationship with my Grandmother Quer-Her-Bitty.

GRANDMOTHER TELLS MUCH ABOUT SUN WORSHIP

I asked her, one time, about what the people worship Comanche worship before they adopted the Christian religion which she done, probably about 1890 maybe. Or maybe a little later, close to '95 maybe. Anyway before 1900. And, of course, she readily told me what it was. We worshiped the sun. We were sun worshippers. With the sign, Our Father we prayed to. And also, I believe, I am quite convinced that Sun worship has not altogether died away or been forgotten among the Comanches. We still at this day of 1969, we still take oath. Oaths are still made to the sun, before the sun is deliver, placing the hand on the Bible and raising the right hand. And Comanches do not raise their hands too high, even now when they made to swear to legal oaths. They still have enough respect to the sun and the worship of the tribe, back in the past. They don't raise their hands too high. They don't want to offend the belief, the belief of the Comanche people. Which when you say sun, you are also reminded of--brings to mind something, I usually, use to find out just how much people have studied the Comanches. Someone will come up to me and seem to be an authority on Comanches. Maybe they had done research. But I always try to find out just how much they have found out about the Comanches. And one of the questions, or one of the topics that I bring up to test some outside knowledge of the Comanche is to ask about our Sun Dance rituals, Sun-worship ceremonies, or rituals. And people that seem to have done a lot of research and found out a lot about the Comanche, maybe two or three people, two or three books, two or three writers that have written books on will have put down on paper that Comanches did not Sun Dance, or maybe just tried it one time, I