

THE CADDO AND ASSOCIATED TRIBES

CADDÓ TRIBAL SYNONYMY

Asinais—an old French name, from *Hasinai*.

Caddo—popular name, from *Kä'dohadä'cho*.

Cadodaquio—Joutel (1687), another form of *Kä'dohadä'cho*.

Cenis—old French name used by Joutel in 1687; from *Hasinai*.

Dä'sha-i—Wichita name.

Dë'sa—another form of *Dä'sha-i*.

Hasi'nai or *Hasi'ni*—the proper generic term for at least the principal Caddo divisions, and perhaps for all of them. It is also used by them as synonymous with "Indians."

Kä'dohadä'cho—the name of the Caddo proper, as used by themselves.

Ma'se'p—Kiowa name; "pierced nose," from *mak'on*, nose, and *sep*, the root of a verb signifying to pierce or sew with an awl.

Na'shonit or *Na'shoni*—Comanche name, frequently used also by the neighboring tribes to designate the Caddo; the Nasonite of the early French writers on Texas.

Nez Percé—French traders' name; "pierced nose."

Ni'ris-häri's-k'i'riki—another Wichita name.

Otä's-itä'niuv'—Cheyenne name; "pierced nose people."

Tani'bänän, *Tani'bänänina*, *Tani'bätha*—Arapaho name; "pierced nose people," *tani*, nose.

CADDO TRIBAL SIGN

"Pierced nose," in allusion to their former custom of boring the nose for the insertion of a ring.

SKETCH OF THE CADDO

The Caddo are the principal southern representatives of the Caddoan stock, which includes also the Wichita, Kichai, Pawnee, and Arikara. Their confederacy consisted of about a dozen tribes or divisions, claiming as their original territory the whole of lower Red river and adjacent country in Louisiana, eastern Texas, and southern Arkansas. The names of these twelve divisions, including two of foreign origin, have been preserved as follows:

Kä'dohadä'cho (Caddo proper).

Nädä'ko (Anadarko).

Hai'-nai (Ioni).

Nä'bai-dä'cho (Nabedache).

Nä'kohodo'tsi (Nacogdoches).

Näshi'tosh (Natchitoches).

Nä'ka'na'wan.

Hädai'-i (Adai, Adaize).

Hai'-ish (Eyeish, Aliche, Aes).

Yä'täsi.

I'mäha—a band of Omaha, or perhaps more probably Kwäpâ, who lived with the *Kä'dohadä'cho*, but retained their own distinct language.