

are just like a preacher. The moustache makes them like a soldier. It is understood that old men, especially the medicine men, do grow a beard around the chin. I don't know what that signifies but it is a custom. The beard grows just on the chin. There was one chief who went by the name of hairy chin. One of the foremost medicine men in the tribe. This was one medicine man I knew wore whiskers on the chin. The rest use tweezers and pull the roots out. SB did not have any bird. SB was required to dress up every day like a chief and paint his face and braid his hair and look respectable since he would expect a lot of visitors in his lodge.

They paint red, almost scarlet but not exactly. It is a native color. Sometimes they paint the hands too, not the palms but the outside.

The ones that take the most active part in the Sun Dance are painted by a man who has the right to do so. He can paint them up however he thinks appropriate, that is, the dancer. If he is a warrior or a hunter or anything that he has done worth mentioning he paints him accordingly. If a man had stolen some horses from the Crow he would have either horses or horseshoes on his body. For everyday, when SB painted himself he would use red. Sometimes outside the chiefs and medicine men the rest can use other colors like yellow and green. They can also use red. The red color is the color used by SB for his everyday paint for his face. A warrior does not necessarily have to paint up to go on the warpath but a chief that goes on the warpath - the chief warrior paints up and dresses up so that if he gets killed he will be recognized as a chief. The war clothes are worn to die in. It was left optional for the ordinary warrior if he should wear paint on the warpath or not. There is no fixed custom about the ordinary warrior but the war chief leading a war party just about the time when they were ready to attack the enemy they paint up and dress up. The paint was not supposed necessarily to bring good luck. The only thing they have about them is this charm with