

ically with those traditional background, my tribe in particular the Arapaho, are both from Oklahoma and Wyoming. And also that of our Cheyenne brothers, has always been an interesting subject to me as a thing that should be preserved and perpetuated so that our young people, as I have been brought up to sustain and to always remember, in order to know our background and historical value that seem like are dying out among our people, because our young folks are looking forward all the time. They should look back some times and see the background of their historical and traditional ancestrage. And for that reason, this my interest that has prompted me to write my proposed book on the Arapaho by the Arapaho and for the Arapaho. And I like to say now, since all my whole grandchildren are home for the Easter week, that we are enjoying, today, of the tradition of our white brothers that we adopted. That those what I have mentioned here should be preserved--and our young people should be told that they should always look to what caused them to be Arapaho--what has caused them to be in this particular group of the tribe that holds out all their traditional ways and not invoke anything from other tribes. I am proud of that. So, at this moment, I am going to tell my grandchildren in my own language--try to make 'em understand that good heart shine with Arapahoes. I try to teach 'em the Arapaho side. And they--most of 'em understand Arapaho language and I hope eventually that they can converse in their own tribal language both Cheyenne-Arapaho, because that is something we don't want to forget. We don't want to let die out like other things that the Cheyenne-Arapaho had preserved--like this beautiful beadwork--they do buckskin work, and their hospitality to their fellowman--the visitors and all those said that we have been trained on by the old folks has been a good way. We found out always been a good way whether we have become Christians--we have become people that have abandoned our tribal ways. Let us not forget the background--the culture part of our Indian ancestors. So, I'm goin' to say a few words to my grandchildren in Arapaho and then I will explain what I said to them.