

I used to stay with my mother's aunt. Her name was Mrs. Crow Neck. And she and her husband would sing. That's how I got to know them. I used to know lot of them, when I was a little girl, but I forgot about them. They used to live right over here across this dam (Canton dam). Mrs. Crow Neck. That was my mother's aunt. And she used to come after us to stay with her once in a while. She'd tell my mother she'd bring us back in two or three days. And they used to have a big shade, and boy, they used to sing. I used to know a lot of these Cheyenne songs, but I've forgotten all of them.

FORTY-NINE SONGS CAME FROM COMANCHES AND ARAPAHO NAME FOR COMANCHES

(Well, why did they call these Forty-Nine songs "Forty-Nine?")

Well, I don't know. We'd have to ask the Comanches. They're the ones that started it. I don't know. They call them "Forty-Nine." But in Arapaho they call them "Comanche Songs." ^{cu}xuⁿⁱ.t See, Comanches are ^{cu}.^θ^u and they're the ones that brought it over here.

(What does "^{cu}^θ^u" mean?)

I don't know. (Pause) ^hw^c^u.^θw^w) I don't know--well, in a way--sounds like your enemies. You know, if you say, "You enemy"-- ^hw^c^u.^θaet -- yeah. You say, "you enemy" -- ^haec^w.^θaet , and, see, that's still-^θ^u)

(Say that again--"you enemy.")

^hw^c^u.^θw^w)

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SIDE B

STORY ABOUT BADGER-WOMAN WHO TRIED TO SEDUCE HER BROTHER-IN-LAW, AND HER PUNISHMENT

--and I guess he was camping out by himself. He said he was going to camp there to hunt, you know. Hunt for his wife to dry some meat. I guess he had a brother. Nice-looking brother. And he'd go out hunting