

the Kiowas! Kiowas--no matter how old and feeble and helpless they are--they take care of them till the last hour. Even in the war time, if there's invalids, they make a sled for them and let them be carried around laying down--like a sled or a cot. And in the whole history of the tribe, for hundreds of years back, you never see a record where the Kiowas left their old invalids to die. That had one during the 1870's war with the United States--just one record. There was a man. He was over a hundred years old and was a invalid. And he was helpless. He couldn't feed himself or nothing--

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--they said they put him on the side of the road and put water and food there and they left him to die. And another Indian come along, a chief, coming behind, following the trail to get to the camp from a raid out, and saw this old man setting by the road. And he said he looked so pitiful. He looked cold so he took his own robe off and put it on him. I think Carbine and Lance put that story in that book. But no other record. They think a couple of tribes that do that is not worthy of honor. Our tribe. Our tribe--the Kiowas--respect honor very highly. And some old sacred things and relationships. But now, being intermarried to other tribes and all, they're getting awful--our young generation. Used to, our people wouldn't say a hard word to their parents. They so respect them. But now, they quarrel with them. But they don't think much of a couple of young people that quarrels with their parents now. They always try to find out and after they find out who they are, they don't respect them so much. There's no use to be honored because you don't like your parents. And they try to make them go back and respect their folks.

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