

Yeah. But out people call them water crows. Most Indians call them water crows. But some of the tribes call them water turkey. They use them mostly emblems in this Native Church ceremony.

WATER TURKEY IN PEYOTE CEREMONY:

(h, they do?)

Didn't Cecil tell you about it?

(No.)

He told you peyote. He's supposed to know all about it.

(Well, we never got around to the birds.)

Yeah. Well, he's supposed to tell you all the emblems of a peyote ceremony worship. Everything that's connected with it.

(Yeah. Well, we never talked about it.)

He told you about the drum and the gourd and the feathers and the songs and the birds--different birds as emblems, all that--he's--

(Well, could you tell me how they came to use this water crow as the emblem?)

I'll let Cecil tell you that.. I can't told you everything about--he might not like .

(Oh, well, it wouldn't make any difference.)

Yeah. Yeah. He claims to know all about it, so I'll let him tell you how--how it came.

I can't--I ain't known about it, cause I worked with all them anthropologists way back there--thirty years ago and they--I don't know most of it myself. I only interpreted for them--like those--you ever--I told you about Jane Richardsons and those--you'll find them in there. It may be that in that worship volume you'll find it cause I believe we--I believe we talked about that. It'll be in volume--it'll either be in Volume II or Volume IV. And I want that myself. I forgot most of it.

(Well, I'll look for it when I--)

Yeah. Volume II and Volume IV.

(But I'd like to have you tell me about that bird, if you would.)

Yeah. Those are the--I--I, see, I work for (interruption)--most of the oldest ones are already gone, but they were older ones that knew about the beginning of these things, and they was telling those-- It was, I think, six or seven anthropologists working together--like you're working here.