

General Knowledge Indian Quiz

1. The bow of the Eastern Indian was made of what kind of wood -----, -----, -----.
2. The bow of the Western Indian was made of what -----.
3. Arrow heads were made of what different material -----, -----, -----.
4. What tied the arrow head to the shaft. It was wet when tied, and it tightened as it dried -----.
5. Large dugout canoes carried as many as ----- men.
6. The bull boat was made by the ----- Indians.
7. In Indian pictographs a picture of a footprint meant -----.
8. In Indian pictographs a picture of a shield and club meant -----.
9. In Indian pictographs a picture of a dead body meant -----.
10. The ----- Indian developed a kind of writing similar to Egyptian hieroglyphics.
11. The ----- kept records by using knotted strings called quipus.

History of the Ojebway Indians

Chapter 19 - Government - Its' Officers. (written by S. S. based on P. J.)

The Ojebway people had two classes of chiefs. The one class of chiefs were concerned with civil matters. These chiefs were hereditary. The oldest son however, did not always become chief just because his father was chief. Instead if a vacancy occurred the remaining chiefs and principal men met in council and selected the most suitable son of the family. At times this practice led to bitterness and jealousy between brothers who were sons of a chief since only one could be picked from the family to succeed their father as chief. The other class of chiefs were the war chiefs. They were chosen on the basis of their wisdom and bravery by the tribe in council. The war-chiefs therefore were completely non-hereditary. It was the duty of the war chiefs to lead in war and it was the duty of the civil chiefs to manage things at home. In some tribes the head chief's office was hereditary, in other tribes it was elective by the tribes assembled in council. Each chief had a "mezhenahway" who's duty was to run messages for the chief, call council, and attend to the necessary preparations. There was no chief who had the office of being chief over all the Ojebway tribes.

Devotions (by S. Shantz)

Read Hebrews 11:1-4

The writers of Hebrews says "faith is the assurance of things hoped for, the connection of things not seen." Today we live in a world that places a low value on "faith". The man that believes is a square. The prevailing attitude is "Show me I'm from Missouri." People today want scientific proof before they will ascribe anything to the category of knowledge.

Yet can anything be proved or measured by science. Can love be proved scientifically. If it can't be should we throw it away. Has honest a molecular weight. If it hasn't does that make it the same as deceit. Can beauty be measured by a mathematical formula. What about hope and ambition.

"Show me I'm from Missouri." You might operate on that principle but a scientist doesn't. He has faith that there are rabid assumption to make. He has faith that his senses are deceiving him that he himself can make observations, relate events, come to a conclusion. He has faith that if water boiled at 212 degrees Fahrenheit yesterday, it will boil at 212 today all other things being equal.

If the world of and love and honesty, beauty and hope depends on faith, why do people object to the world of religion depending on faith. Why is it wrong for a man to say that he believes in God. I believe in God, I believe that your beautiful, I believe that water freezes at 0 C. Whats wrong with that.

Let us pray,

O, God, we believe in you, you help our unbelief. Amen.

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