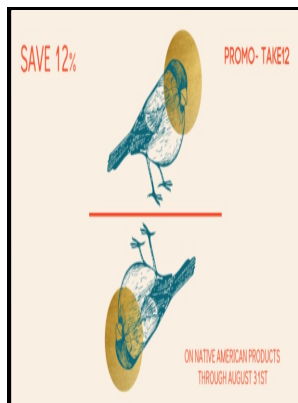


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Gibbs, George 1815

Kah mowitch - Where are the deer? Mamook lolo kopa canim, to load into a canoe. Wake mika lagh kopa okook house, dodt lean against that house. Figured as calico, tzum.

Chinook Jargon (Chinuk Wawa)

The trade language, originating with the Nootka Nuu-Chuh-Nuth people in the north, included Chehalis, Nisqually, Lummi, Makah, Kathlamet, Chinook, Clatsop, Kalapuya, and other tribal languages. Together with a Phonetic Chinook Dictionary, Adapted for use in the Province of British Columbia, by J.

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Split, to become, chdh-ko tsugh.

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