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The Shasta Indians of California and Their Neighbors by Elizabeth Renfro

They obtained obsidian Achumawi, buckskin clothing Warm Springs Indians, otter skins northern peoples, dentalia Rogue River Athapaskans, and pine nut necklaces Wintun. Under the shadow of sacred Mount Shasta, or Wyeka, the unique Shastan culture had flourished.

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Doctors, who cured by using medicinal plants, were also women. Kroeber 1925 estimates that there were about 2,000 Shasta in 1770; in 1910 there were only about 100.

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Meat was boiled, baked in earth ovens, broiled, or dried. An extended training period followed the trance experience.

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This is the history of the Shasta Nation as told by the Shasta people to Betty Lou Hall, who has spent her life recording and verifying Shasta oral history with documents, photographs, and interviews. Trade with their northern neighbors generally excluded the Klamath and the Modoc.

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The most ridiculous of these is the alleged poisoning of 3,000 warriors by US government agents at a feast following a land cession in 1851, a tale supposedly told by an old man on his deathbed and clearly shown impossible by the facts, which the authors seem to dispense with outright as having been tainted by the hand of the white man. The Quartz Valley Rancheria of Karok, Shasta, and Upper Klamath Indians is a federally

recognized tribal entity.

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The grandparents advice is worth quoting p. War and Weapons: The four groups occasionally fought with each other.

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Their influence was relatively benign, in sharp contrast to that of the settlers who soon followed in their wake. The Shasta Indians dwelled in relative peace with their neighbors for untold generations until the miners and settlers arrived and utterly disrupted their way of life.

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Caps were of basketry women and buckskin men. Origins, community life, subsistence activities, ceremonies, marriage, birth and death are carefully explained.

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