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A set of petroglyphs in western Nevada dated in August 2013 to between 10,500 and 14,800 years old, are the oldest rock art ever found in North America.

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One with all the North American Indian Chiefs.

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The researchers claim that some of the pictures discovered remain extremely fragile because they were drawn into mud.

American cave and rock art that lay hidden for SIX THOUSAND YEARS offers unique and remarkable insight into how Native American societies lived their lives

Cave art was also produced during the succeeding Woodland period, 1000 BC—AD 900, and it is sometimes associated with human burials during this phase. Yet, for the last 50 years it has laid buried beneath several feet of earth and vegetation in what was a desperate attempt at the time to protect it from vandals.

98 Micmac Indians ideas

The red pictographs are made from iron oxide. It is shown next to Anthropomorphic rock art - drawings with a 'human form' The human images from the Mississippian period are the most elaborate and detailed, as seen in the several mud glyphs in the Mud Glyph Cave. ~Native Pride~

Where is founding father Chief Seattle? He told Discovery News: 'Tiny turkey engravings from Tennessee were extremely difficult to photograph, since they are only a few centimeters long and composed of very shallow lines made with a fine pointed tool.'

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Mud glyphs are images traced into wet mud on cave walls and banks and an artist's impression of what this warrior would look like it shown as an inset.

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The name Judaculla comes from the Cherokees who believed that it was an ancient creature which dominated the mountains.

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