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LO: American Memory

Author: Library of Congress

Location in Merlot: Humanities/History/Area Studies/Americas/United States

http://memory.loc.gov/ammem/index.html

Description on Merlot: “A rich collection of more than 50 archives covering a wide variety of American topics and issues: research heaven.”

Michelle Cassidy & Frank Kelderman
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OF THE
UNITED STATES,
At the First Session,
Begun and held at the City of Washington, in the Territory of Columbia, on Monday, the Seventh of December, One Thousand Eight Hundred and One.

An Act
§ 1. And be it further enacted, That the above tax, including all costs and charges, shall be and remain a lien upon all lands, and other real estate on which the same has been assessed until the tax due upon the same, including all costs and charges, shall have been collected, or until a sale shall have been effected, according to the provisions of this act, or of the act to which this is a supplement.

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NATHANIEL MACON,
Speaker of the House of Representations.

AARON BURR,
Vice-President of the United States, and President of the Senate.

Approved, March 16, 1802.
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Over 30,000 photographs, drawn from the holdings of the Western History and Genealogy Department at Denver Public Library, illuminate many aspects of the history of the American West. These photographs were taken between 1860 and 1920. They illustrate Colorado towns and landscape, document the place of mining in the history of Colorado and the West, and show Native Americans from more than forty tribes living west of the Mississippi River. Also included are World War II photographs of the 10th Mountain Division, ski troops based in the Rockies.

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Special Presentation*
The 10th Mountain Division
**Title**
Chiricahua Indian prisoners at Ft. Bowie, Arizona Territory

**Creator(s)**
Baker & Johnston.

**Summary**
Two white men in military uniform guard a group of Native American (Chiricahua Apache) women and children at Fort Bowie, Arizona Territory. The group sits on a desert landscape dotted by yuccas.

**Date**
[between 1884 and 1885]

**Notes**
Condition: red ink stains on print.; Formerly F13189.; Title and "Apaches Group of prisoners Negative made 1884-1885" handwritten on back of print.; R7100328661

**Physical Description**
1 copy negative; 10 x 13 cm. (4 x 5 in.); 1 photoprint; 12 x 19 cm. (4 1/2 x 7 1/2 in.)
Lesson Overview

Different peoples have contributed to the history of the western United States. To gain an understanding and appreciation of this history, students investigate the region’s cultures and identify the contributions that each make to the whole. This unit leads students to recognize cultural elements through the analysis of photographs from American Memory. Using thematic galleries of photographs, students develop questions about the photos for further research into the region’s history and culture. Collaboration with language arts teachers is recommended.

Objectives

Students will be able to:
Cons

- Lack of interactive components
- For in-class or homework assignments, a lot of detailed instructions/wrapping will be needed
- Sheer size of the collection makes student research time-consuming
Sources