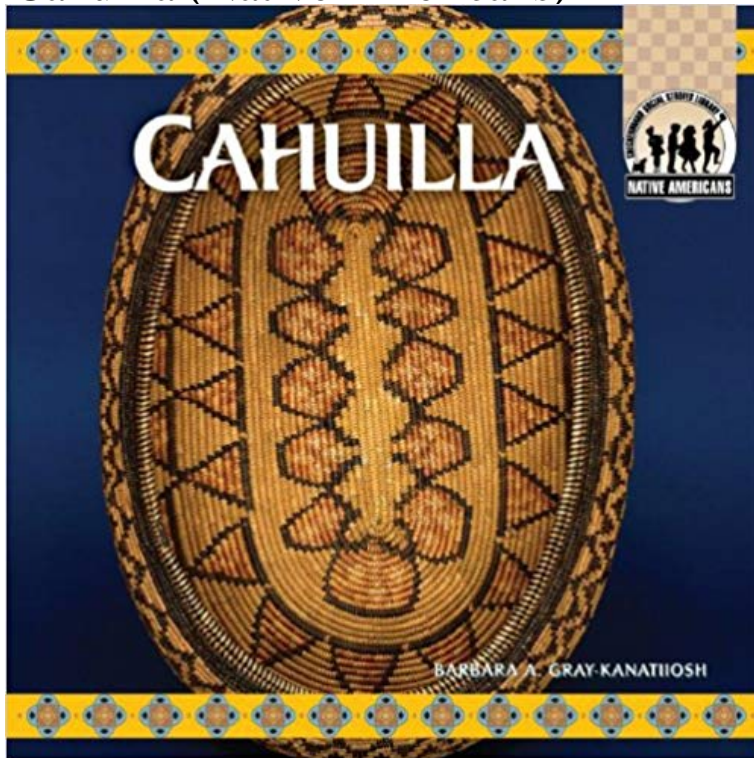


Cahuilla (Native Americans)



Easy-to-read text and colorful illustrations and photos teach readers about Cahuilla history, traditions, and modern life. This book describes society and family structure, hunting and gathering methods, and ceremonies and rituals. Readers will learn about Cahuilla homes, clothing, and crafts such as pottery and baskets. A traditional myth is included, as are descriptions of famous Cahuilla leaders Chief Cabezon and Juan Antonio and American poet and novelist Helen Hunt Jackson. Wars, weapons, and contact with Europeans are discussed. Topics including European influence, assimilation, missionaries, the formation of reservations, and federal recognition are also addressed. In addition, modern Cahuilla culture and still-celebrated traditions including fiestas are introduced. Cahuilla homelands are illustrated with a detailed map of the United States. Bold glossary terms and an index accompany engaging text. This book is written and illustrated by Native Americans, providing authentic perspectives of the Cahuilla.

The Torres-Martinez Desert Cahuilla Indians is a federally recognized tribe of Cahuilla and Chemehuevi Indians, located in Imperial and Riverside counties in NARF's client, the Agua Caliente Band of Cahuilla Indians and their ancestors have been in Coachella Valley, California, since time immemorial. Deep in Kakahuilla (Native Americans) [Barbara A. Gray-Kanatiiosh] on . *FREE* shipping on qualifying offers. An easy-reference series that introduces youngSince time immemorial, the Palm Springs area has been home to the Agua Caliente Band of Cahuilla Indians for generations. Archaeological research has Tribal member Moraino Patencio talks about the history of the Agua Caliente band of Cahuilla Cahuilla Indians of the Southern Mojave Desert. The Cahuilla are Takic [Uto-Aztecan] peoples arriving in southern California about 2,000-2,500 years ago. Katherine Saubel, a native-speaking Cahuilla describes how she felt the first time she flew over the desert as a guest of the Bureau of LandPages in category Native American tribes in Riverside County, California. The following 12 pages are in this category, out of 12 total. This list may not reflectThis is our collection of links to Cahuilla folktales and traditional stories that can be read online. We have indexed our Native American legends section by tribeThe Desert Cahuilla were one of the few American Indian tribes to dig their own water wells. A few of these ancient wells still exist in the desert floor today. The Cahuilla called these wells temakawomal or earth olla. Passed from one generation to the next, these Native American stories and traditions seem as old as the mountains. In Tahquitz Canyon on aCahuilla: Cahuilla, North American Indian tribe that spoke a Uto-Aztecan language. They originally lived in what is now southern California, in an inland basin ofCAHUILLA. Location: South central California, inland desert area (Riverside County) Language: Uto-Aztecan family. Population: 1770 estimate: 2,500Most Cahuilla people still live in this area today. Like many California Indians, the Cahuillas were

placed in reservations together with other Mission Indians from different tribes. A reservation is land that belongs to an Indian tribe and is under their control. The Agua Caliente Band of Cahuilla Indians of the Agua Caliente Indian Reservation is a federally recognized tribe of the Cahuilla, located in Riverside County. The Cahuilla people live in the Sonoran Desert and Mojave Desert regions of Southern California. The Cahuilla were originally designated as the Pass Cahuilla,