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There was, however, one survivor of Custer's companies who returned to the U.S. Army. That survivor was Comanche, an army horse, who had been ridden into battle by Captain Myles Keogh, an Irish American officer commanding Company I.

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Since 1779, the Comanche also began crossing the Rio Grande and making incursions well within Mexican territory. Some of these expeditions went so far south that the returning raiders reported seeing "little men in the trees who would not speak to us" ... which were actually monkeys.

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A horse named Comanche survived the Battle of Little ...
Besides his native language he speaks both English and Spanish fairly well. He now lives in a large and comfortable house, surrounded by well-cultivated fields, about 12 miles west of Ft. Sill, Oklahoma. Quanah, a town in north Texas, was named in his honor. Additional Comanche Indian Resources. Comanche Indian History; Comanche Online Records ...

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The Comanche had previously been part of the Wyoming Shoshone. They moved south in successive stages, attacking and displacing other tribes, notably

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the Apache, whom they drove from the southern Plains. By the early 1800s the Comanche were very powerful, with a population estimated at from 7,000 to as many as 30,000 individuals.

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Those who were herded off to reservations, and their children were taken from them and taught to speak in English and forbidden to speak Comanche. There are very few native language speakers now, although an effort is being made by the Comanche Nation and the Comanche Language and Cultural Preservation Committee to renew the language.

Native American Languages: The Comanche Language ...

The most famous of these was Quanah Parker (1845-1911) who led the Comanche on the reservation from the 1870s until his death. Comanche religious practice was very individualistic, with emphasis being laid on the

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male vision quest. The quest gave power to individuals but entailed restrictive practices and taboos.

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Comanche Stress Comanche has less pronounced word stress than English does. In English, unstressed vowels are often weakened to schwas, which makes the stress sound very strong. (An example of this is the word "rebel." When "rebel" is a noun, the stress is on the first syllable and the word is pronounced REH-bəl.

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