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Who were the Navajo code talkers?

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Brown was one of about 400 Navajos who used their language to develop a code to transmit top-secret and confidential messages throughout World War II, says Peter MacDonald,

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The Navajo Nation has announced that World War II-era Navajo Code Talker William Tully Brown has died at age 96. He's the third Navajo Code Talker to die since May 10. Navajo

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these questions to check your understanding. 1. Why were Navajos used as code talkers? 2. Who created the Navajo code and how does it work? 3. Why did Joseph Bruchac write Code Talker? What ...

~~Code Talker - leonagsiela.com~~

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John Brown Jr. (December 24, 1921 – May 20, 2009) was an American Navajo Code Talker during World War II. Biography. Brown was born in Chinle, Arizona. He was the son of Nonabah Begay and John Brown. Brown was educated in Chinle Boarding School and Albuquerque

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Indian School. He graduated from the latter in 1940.

~~John Brown Jr. (Navajo) - Wikipedia~~
On July 26, 2001, John Brown Jr. was one of the original 29 code talkers presented with the Congressional Gold Medal by President George W. Bush.

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That recognition came 56 years
following World War...

~~The Navajo Times Online News~~

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A code talker was a person employed by the military during wartime to use a little-known language as a means of secret communication. The term is now usually associated with United States service members during the world wars who used their knowledge of Native American languages as a

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basis to transmit coded messages. In particular, there were approximately 400 to 500 Native Americans in the ...

~~Code talker - Wikipedia~~

Native Americans from the American southwest were vital to Allied victories during WWII.

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WINDOW ROCK, Ariz. (AP) □ The Navajo Nation has announced that World War II-era Navajo Code Talker William Tully Brown has died at age 96. He's the third Navajo Code Talker to die since May 10 .

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Describes the function of the more than 400 Navajo marines who invented a secret code that was never broken by the enemy during World War II.

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Kii Yazhi's whole life changes when he is sent to a church school and taught to be ashamed of his Navajo culture. But many years later, when the U.S. Marines need him for a special mission during W.W. II., will he forget the past and help the United States?

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The first and only memoir by one of the original Navajo code talkers of WWII. His name wasn't Chester Nez. That was the English name he was assigned in kindergarten. And in boarding school at Fort Defiance, he was punished for speaking his native language, as the teachers sought to

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rid him of his culture and traditions.
But discrimination didn't stop Chester from answering the call to defend his country after Pearl Harbor, for the Navajo have always been warriors, and his upbringing on a New Mexico reservation gave him the strength—both physical and mental—to excel as a

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marine. During World War II, the Japanese had managed to crack every code the United States used. But when the Marines turned to its Navajo recruits to develop and implement a secret military language, they created the only unbroken code in modern warfare—and helped assure victory for

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the United States over Japan in the
South Pacific. INCLUDES THE
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Many Americans know something
about the Navajo code talkers in World
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service of Native Americans, who have served in our armed forces since the American Revolution, and still serve in larger numbers than any other ethnic group. But, as we learn in this splendid work of historical restitution, code talking originated in World War I among Native soldiers whose

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extraordinary service resulted, at long last, in U.S. citizenship for all Native Americans. The first full account of these forgotten soldiers in our nation's military history, *The First Code Talkers* covers all known Native American code talkers of World War I—members of the Choctaw, Oklahoma Cherokee,

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Comanche, Osage, and Sioux nations, as well as the Eastern Band of Cherokee and Ho-Chunk, whose veterans have yet to receive congressional recognition. William C. Meadows, the foremost expert on the subject, describes how Native languages, which were essentially

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unknown outside tribal contexts and thus could be as effective as formal encrypted codes, came to be used for wartime communication. While more than thirty tribal groups were eventually involved in World Wars I and II, this volume focuses on Native Americans in the American

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Expeditionary Forces during the First World War. Drawing on nearly thirty years of research—in U.S. military and Native American archives, surviving accounts from code talkers and their commanding officers, family records, newspaper accounts, and fieldwork in descendant communities—the author

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explores the origins, use, and legacy of the code talkers. In the process, he highlights such noted decorated veterans as Otis Leader, Joseph Oklahombi, and Calvin Atchavit and scrutinizes numerous misconceptions and popular myths about code talking and the secrecy surrounding the

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practice. With appendixes that include a timeline of pertinent events, biographies of known code talkers, and related World War I data, this book is the first comprehensive work ever published on Native American code talkers in the Great War and their critical place in American military

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Many Americans know something about the Navajo code talkers in World War II—but little else about the military service of Native Americans, who have served in our armed forces since the American Revolution, and still serve in

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larger numbers than any other ethnic group. But, as we learn in this splendid work of historical restitution, code talking originated in World War I among Native soldiers whose extraordinary service resulted, at long last, in U.S. citizenship for all Native Americans. The first full account of

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"The story of Sequoyah and the creation of the Cherokee syllabary, as told by his thirteen year old son"--

This book tells the full story of the Comanche Code Talkers for the first time. Drawing on interviews with all

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Surviving members of the unit, their original training officer, and fellow soldiers, as well as military records and news accounts, the author follows the group from their recruitment and training to their active duty in World War II and on through their postwar lives up to present. He also provides

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the first comparison of Native American code talking programs, comparing the Comanche Code Talkers with their better-known Navajo counterparts in the Pacific and with other Native American code talking in World Wars I and II, identifying two distinct forms of Native American code

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talking, examining the attitudes of the American military toward Native American code talkers, and assessing the complex cultural factors that led Comanche and other Native Americans to serve their country in this way.

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Told by the great-niece of John Bear King, who served in the First Cavalry in the Pacific Theatre as a Sioux Code Talker, this comprehensively informative title explores not only the importance of the indigenous peoples to the war, but also their culture and values. The Sioux Code Talkers of

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World War II follows seven Sioux who put aside a long history of prejudice against their people and joined the fight against Japan. With a personal touch and a deft eye for engaging detail, author Andrea M. Page brings the Lakota story to life.

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