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Native Americans in Texas

1200-1800

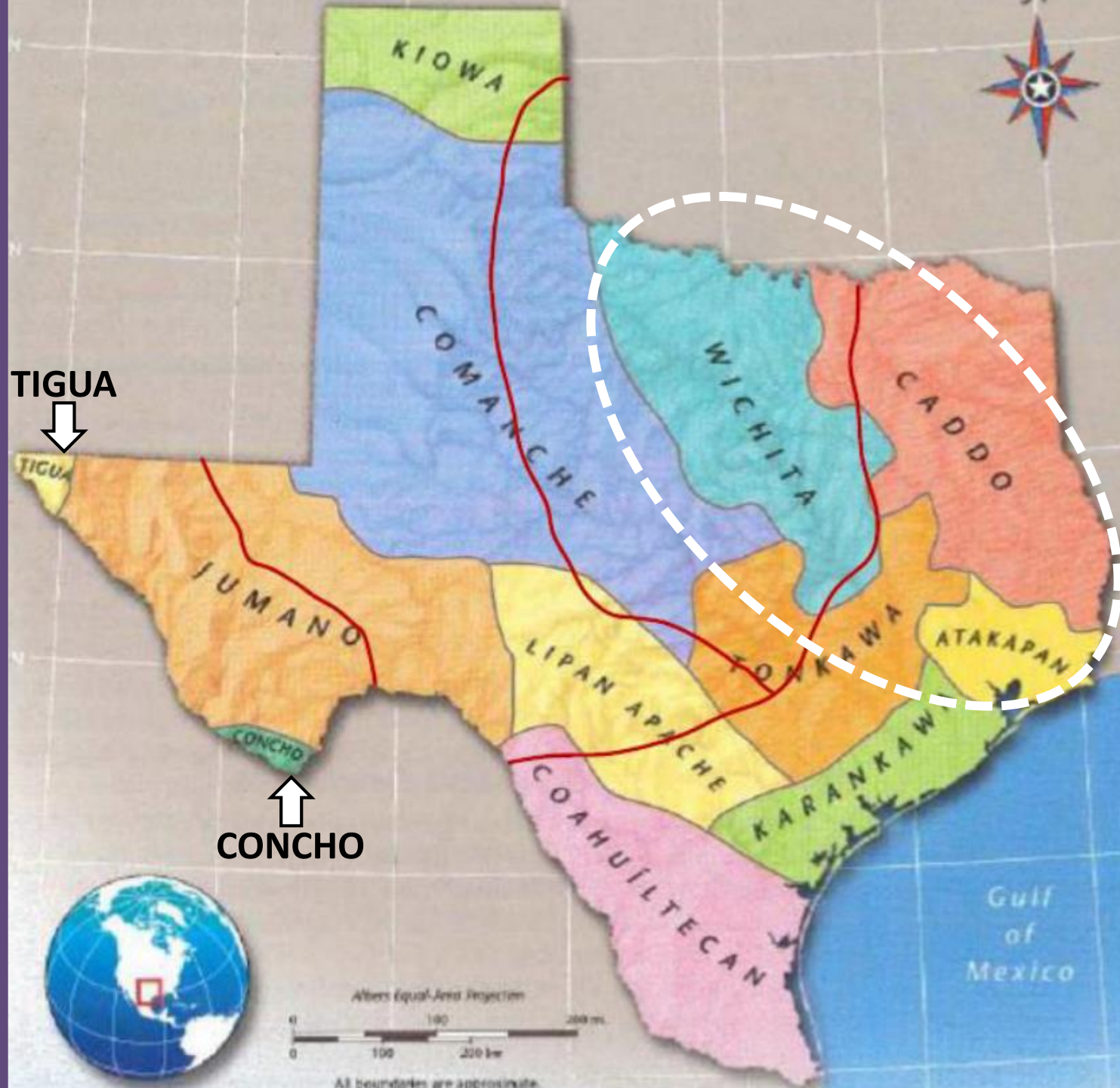




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**Southeastern
Peoples**

Caddo
Atakapa
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Southeastern Peoples

Tribes	<u>C</u>addo <u>A</u>takapa <u>W</u>ichita
Shelter What did they live in?	Dome-shaped brush huts made with wooden poles. Covered with bearskins in winter. (Wickiups)
Lifestyle How did they live?	All: Hunter-gatherers & farmers. Lived in villages. [C]: Most advanced Indian culture in Texas.

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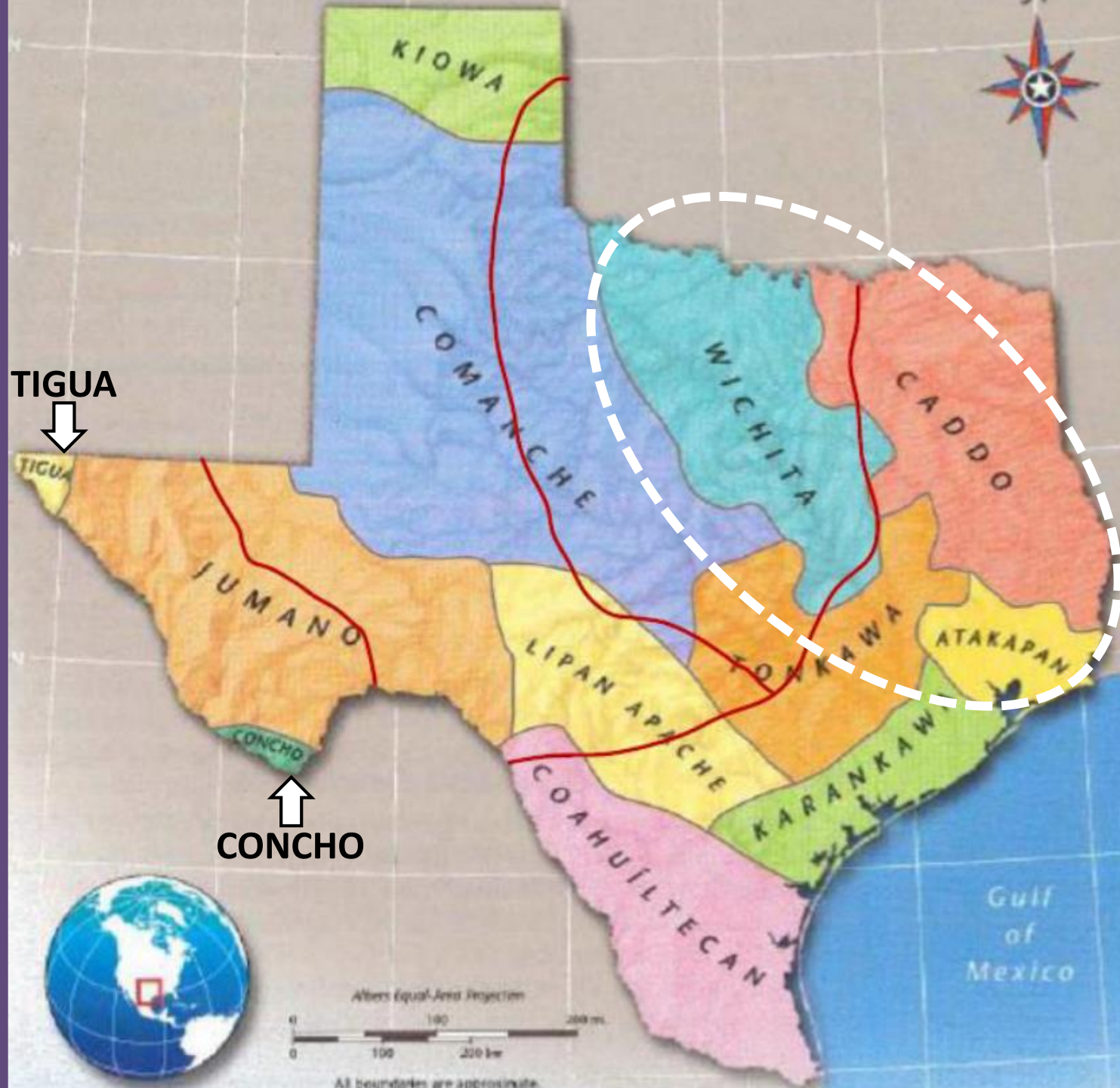
Tribes	<u>C</u>addo <u>A</u>takapa <u>W</u>ichita
Food What did they eat?	Corn, beans, squash, fish, deer, buffalo [C]: Cornbread
Clothing What did they wear?	Deerskin, buffalo hides
Religion What did they believe?	Shamans were religious leaders and medicine men

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Southeastern Peoples

Tribes	<u>C</u>addo <u>A</u>takapa <u>W</u>ichita
Geographic Region Where did they live?	[C][A]: Coastal Plains [W]: North Central Plains
Commonalities What did these groups have in common?	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Farmers & Hunter-gatherers• Built permanent homes• Grew corn

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**Western Gulf
Peoples**

Coahuiltecan Karankawa



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Western Gulf Peoples

Tribes	<u>C</u>oahuiltecan <u>K</u>arankawa
Shelter What did they live in?	Dome-shaped huts made with poles and reeds, grasses, and animal hides (Wickiups)
Lifestyle How did they live?	Both: Hunter-gatherers [C]: Nomads lived in independent bands (no tribes) [K]: Fishermen along coast

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Western Gulf Peoples

Tribes	<u>C</u>oahuiltecan <u>K</u>arankawa
Food What did they eat?	Both: Wild plants, fruits [C]: Pigs, snakes, lizards, worms, snails, insects, nuts, beans [K]: Fish, oysters, deer, seeds
Clothing What did they wear?	Wore little clothing— Men: animal skin breach cloths Women: animal skin or grass skirts

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Western Gulf Peoples

Tribes	<u>C</u>oahuiltecan <u>K</u>arankawa
Religion What did they believe?	Religious activities centered around a shaman.
Geographic Region Where did they live?	Coastal Plains
Commonalities What did these groups have in common?	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Diseases from Spanish contact• Lived in wickiups• Religious activities led by shaman

Coahuiltecan Karankawa





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**Plains
Peoples**

Tonkawa
Lipan Apache
Comanche
Kiowa



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Tribes	<u>T</u> onkawa <u>L</u> ipan Apache <u>C</u> omanche <u>K</u> iowa
Shelter What did they live in?	Tipis covered with buffalo hides
Lifestyle How did they live?	Hunter-gatherers, nomadic independent bands [C]: Expert horse riders

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Plains Peoples

Tribes	<u>T</u> onkawa <u>L</u> ipan Apache <u>C</u> omanche <u>K</u> iowa
Food What did they eat?	ALL: Buffalo (bison) Deer, corn, beans, plants [C][K]: Pemmican
Clothing What did they wear?	Buffalo hides

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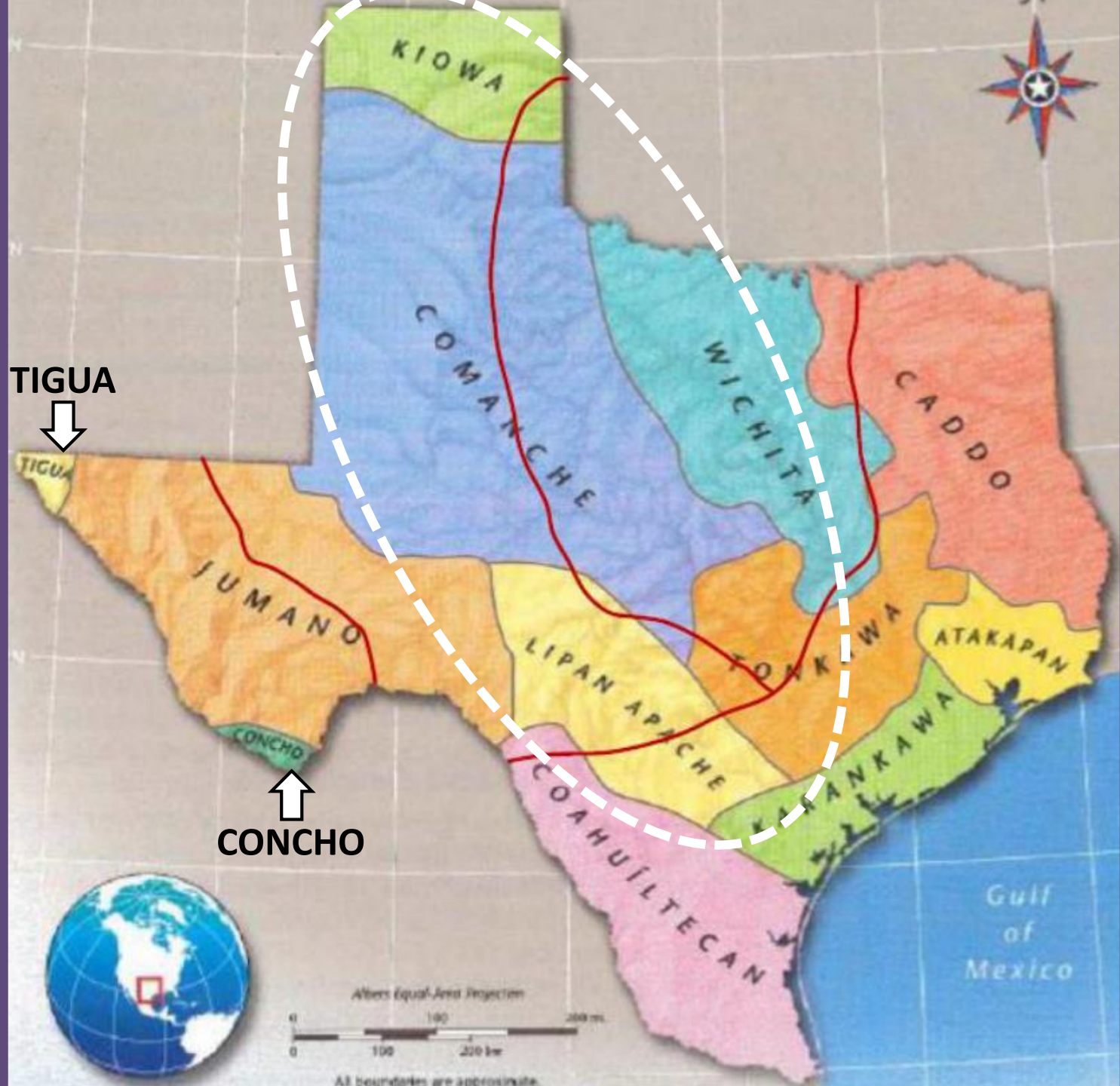
Tribes	<u>T</u> onkawa <u>L</u> ipan Apache <u>C</u> omanche <u>K</u> iowa
Religion What did they believe?	Various beliefs in gods & spirits [K]: Sun Dance ceremony
Geographic Region Where did they live?	Great Plains North Central Plains

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Plains Peoples

Tribes	<u>T</u> onkawa <u>L</u> ipan Apache <u>C</u> omanche <u>K</u> iowa
Commonalities What did these groups have in common?	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Tipis• Hunter-gatherers/Nomads• Independent bands• Buffalo for food, clothing, and shelter

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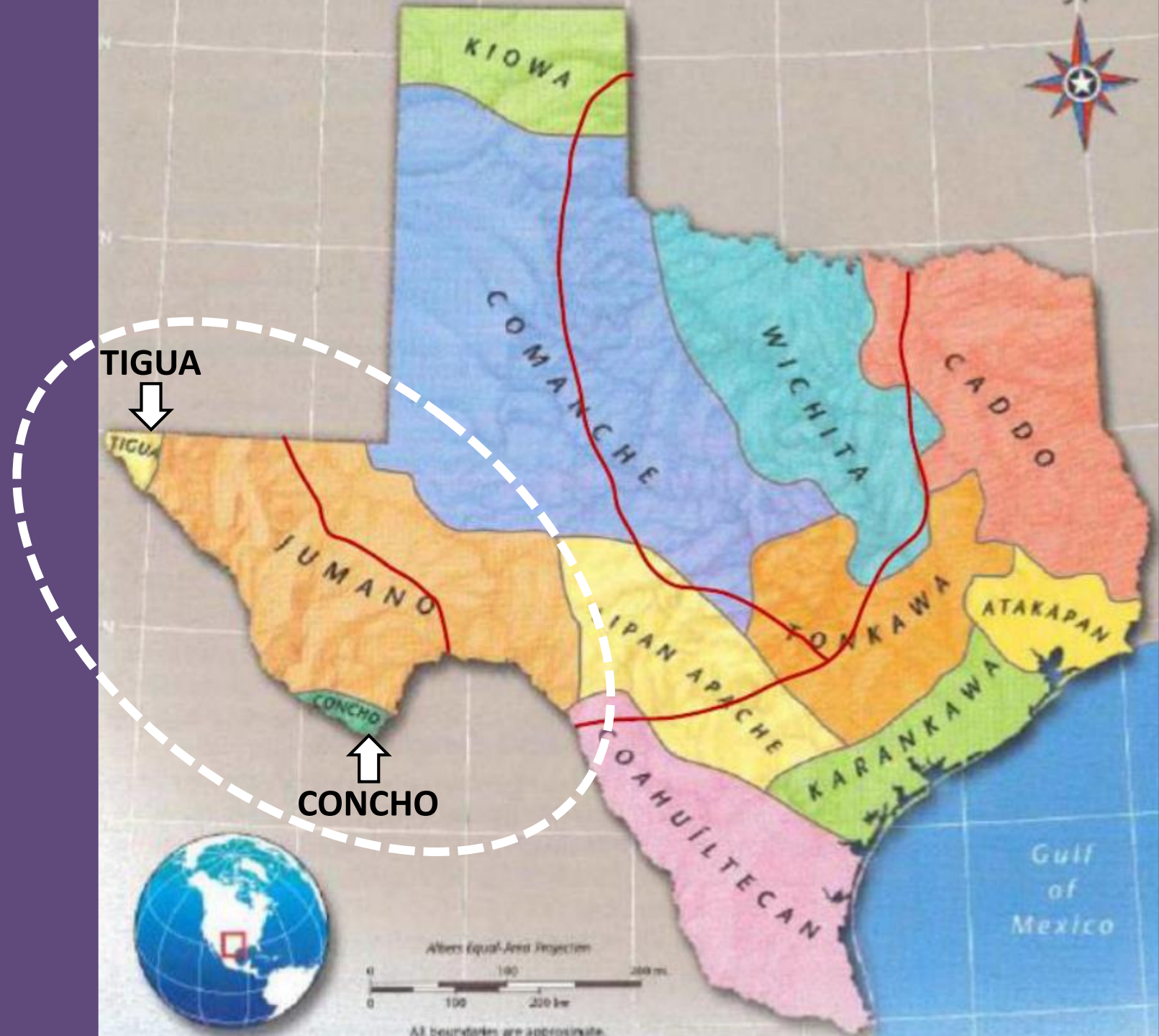




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**Puebloan
Peoples**

Jumano Concho Tigua



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Puebloan Peoples

Tribes	Jumano <u>C</u>oncho <u>T</u>igua
Shelter What did they live in?	[J][T]: Pueblos made of adobe [C][T]: Huts covered with grass or animal skins + Kiva used for tribal meetings
Lifestyle How did they live?	ALL: Farmers + made pottery [J][T]: Pueblo villages
Food What did they eat?	ALL: Corn, beans, squash Also: Deer, small animals, wild plants

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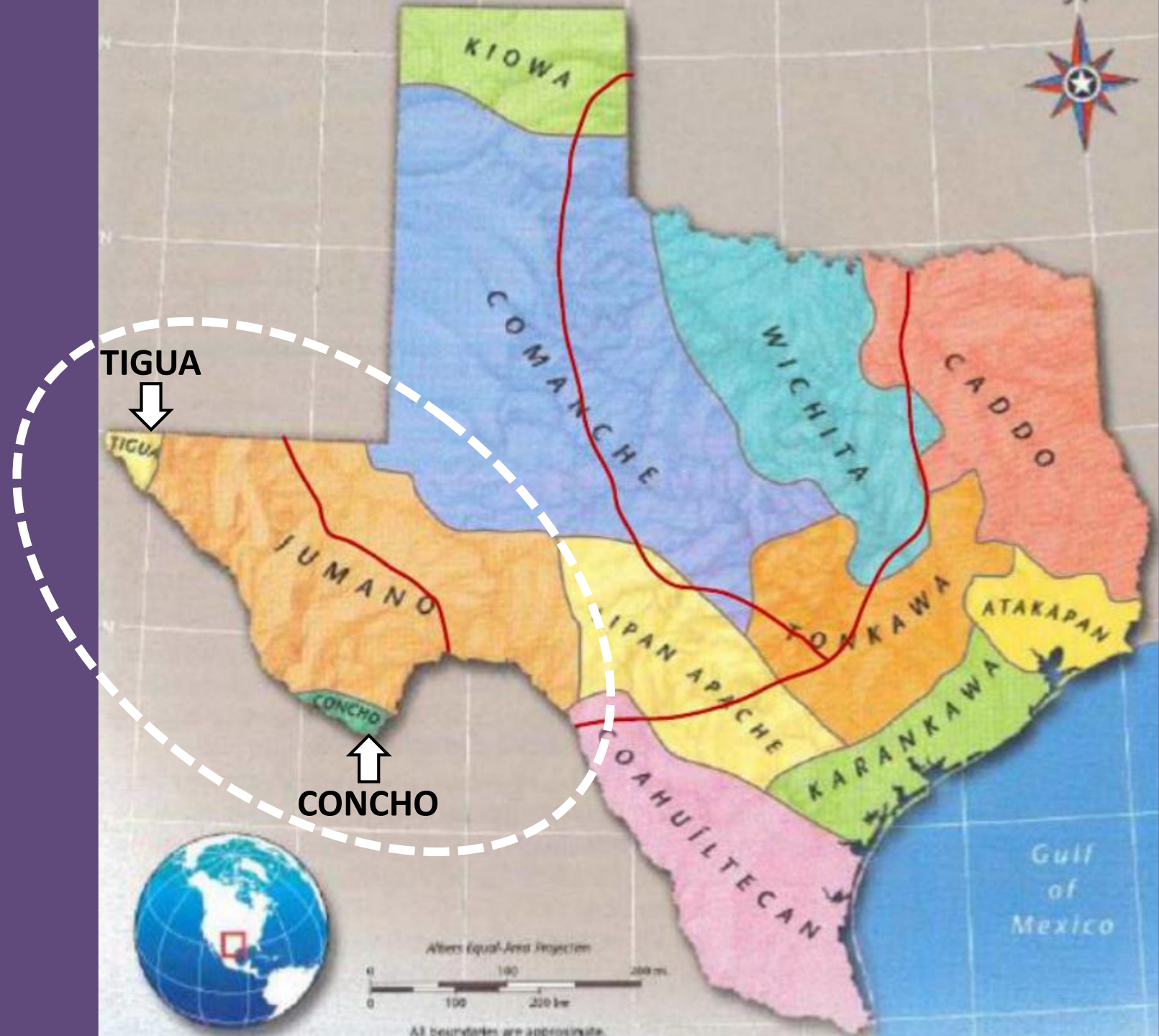
Tribes	Jumano Concho Tigua
Clothing What did they wear?	[J][T]: Animal hides, woven cotton clothes and blankets [C]: Little clothing in summer & rabbit fur ponchos in winter
Religion What did they believe?	Spanish influence blended their ancient beliefs with Catholic faith
Geographic Region Where did they live?	Mountains and Basins

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Puebloan Peoples

Tribes	<u>J</u> umano <u>C</u> oncho <u>T</u> igua
Commonalities What did these groups have in common?	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Farming• Corn, beans & squash• Pottery• Ancient beliefs blended with Catholic faith

Jumano Concho Tigua



NATIVE TEXANS | VOCABULARY

ADOBE A mix of sun-dried earth and straw used to build houses	ARCHAEOLOGIST Scientist who studies the physical remains of the past	ARTIFACT Any object made or used by humans such as tools, pottery, bones, and shells
CONFEDERACY A union of different groups	HUNTER-GATHERER Person who lives by hunting and gathering food, rather than growing it	MATRILINEAL Referring to a group that traces kinship through the <u>mother's</u> line
MIGRATE To move from one place to another	NOMAD A person who moves from place to place	PATRILINEAL Referring to a group that traces kinship through the <u>father's</u> line
SHAMAN Person believed to have the power to summon spirits and heal the sick	TEPEE (TIPI) A portable home made of tanned bison hides fastened to a framework of poles	WICKIUP A hut consisting of a rough pole frame covered with reed mats, grass, or brush

NATIVE TEXANS | TIMELINE

A.D. 600 to 700

New technologies arrive in Texas: Bow & arrow and Pottery

A.D. 1200

Agriculture developed in Texas

1500s to 1600s

Lipan Apache move onto Texas Plains

1528

Karankawa first group to meet Europeans

1680

Tigua arrive in Texas

Present Day: Tigua still living in TX (El Paso)

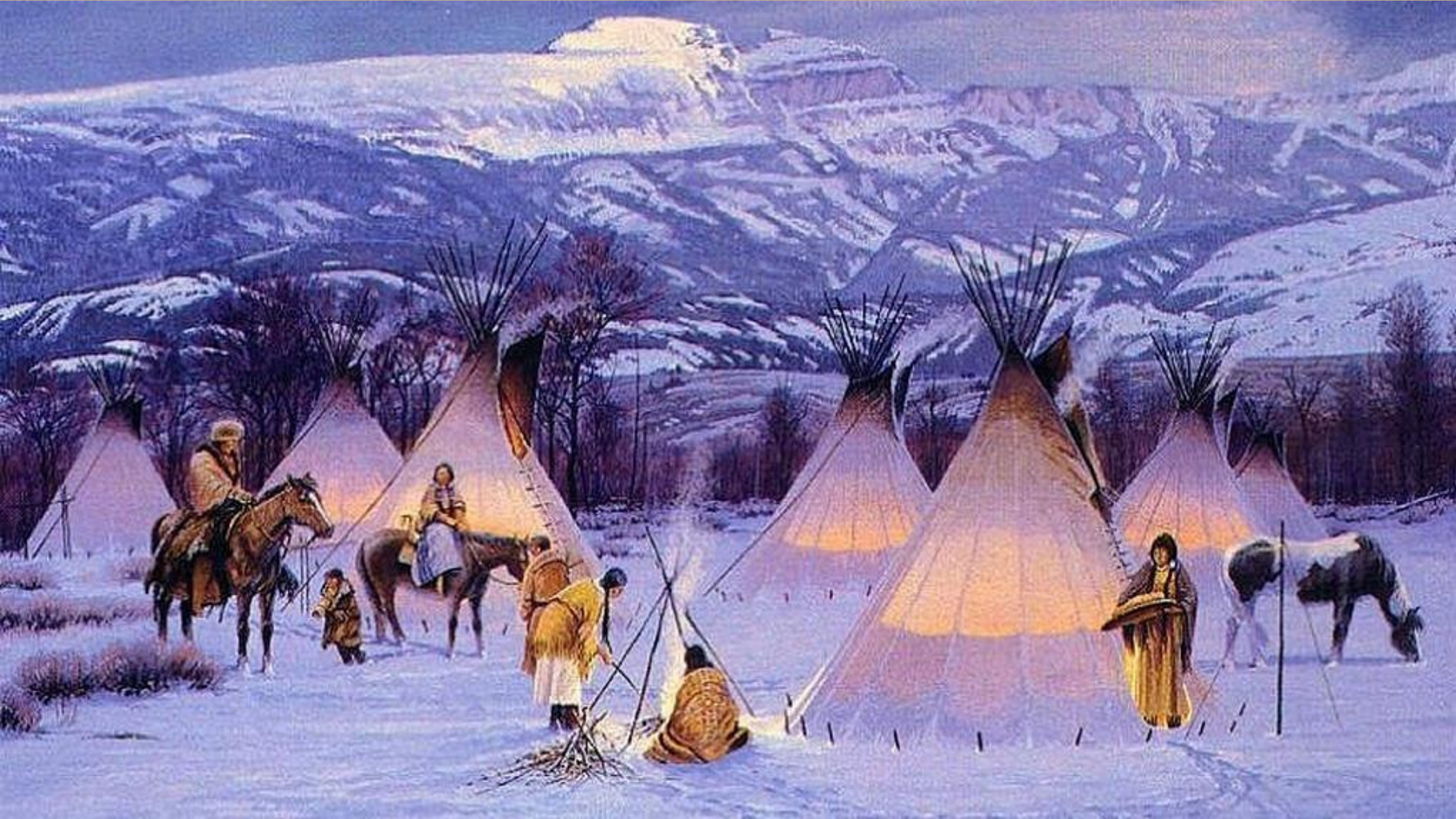
1700s

Comanche arrive in Texas

1859 to 1880s

Caddo and other groups moved to reservations in Oklahoma





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