

Basic Detail Report



Chief Sa-tan-ta, or White Bear

Date

c. 1858

Primary Maker

William S. Soule

Medium

Photographic print

Description

Black and white portrait photograph of Native American Chief Sa-tan-ta also known as Set-t'aiñ'-te, meaning White Bear. It was taken at Fort Sill, Oklahoma and dates to 1858. He was once a Kiowa Chief. Underneath the picture written in the frame reads: "Sa-tan-ta. Kiowa Chief in Texas State Pris: "In this picture Sa-tan-ta is looking towards the camera. His hair is down with one braid on the proper left side. He is wearing a button-up two tone jacket with emblems on the shoulders. He is also wearing a medal around his neck. This photograph is mounted

onto an orange board with the photographer's name, W.S. Soule, and location, Fort. Sill, printed on the back. Old Remarks: Photograph album containing a collection of thirty-one original photographic prints of important named Indian leaders and dignitaries. The prints were the work of photographer and documentarist W.S. Soule and were taken at Fort Sill, Indian Territories, about 1858. Photos are 6-1/2"H x 4-1/4"W. The album is 9-1/4"H x 7"W x 1-1/4" thick. The album cover is of faded green leather and metal fastening is broken. Paul Apodaca is holding and will number each print.

Dimensions

Overall: 6 1/2 x 4 1/4 in. (16.5 x 10.8 cm)