

"I am a Native of North America" by Chief Dan George Text Dependent Questions

Text-dependent Questions	Evidence-based Answers
What are three things Chief Dan George claims people learn from growing up in communal homes?	
What do you think Dan George means by, "In the course of my lifetime, I have lived in two distinct cultures"?	
What lesson did he learn about nature from his culture?	
What examples does he give to show this?	
What does Chief Dan George mean when he refers to "smoke houses"?	
How does Chief Dan George feel about people who live in "smoke houses?" Why are these feelings important to his message?	

<p>What puzzles Chief Dan George about his “white brother”? Why does he have a difficult time understanding these characteristics?</p>	
<p>What does Chief Dan George say about his “white brothers” ability to love? Why is this so important to him?</p>	
<p>Why does Chief Dan George say his culture “has little to offer yours”?</p>	
<p>Although he states that his culture “has little to offer yours,” he also believes there are some ideas his culture could add to white culture. What are these ideas?</p>	
<p>What language and text structures does Chief Dan George use to strengthen his point of view that white culture could learn important lessons from traditional Native American culture?</p>	

Although Chief Dan George says, “my culture has little to offer yours”, what does he still wish people in white culture had done? Why is this important to him?

What is the “brotherhood” that Chief Dan George talks about at the end of his essay?