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Adobe Walls is a ghost town in Hutchinson County, 17 miles northeast of Stinnett, in the U.S. state of Texas. It was established in 1843 as a trading post for buffalo hunters and local Native American trade in the vicinity of the Canadian River. It later became a ranching community. Historically, Adobe Walls is the site of two decisive battles between Native Americans and

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Trading Post settlers. In November 1864 First Battle of Adobe Walls, Native Americans successfully repelled attacking troops led by Kit Ca

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The second battle of Adobe Walls occurred on June 27, 1874, when a buffalo hunters' camp, built in the spring of that year in what is now Hutchinson County, about a mile from the adobe ruins known as Adobe Walls was attacked by a party of about 700 Plains Indians, mostly Cheyennes, Comanches, and Kiowas, under the leadership of Quanah Parker and Isatai. Most of the hunters at the camp were awake repairing a broken ridgepole when the Indians charged at dawn.

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Adobe Walls is an action/adventure Western film based on the true story of Quanah Parker, the last great Comanche Chief to surrender his tribe to a life on the reservation, and the Second Battle of Adobe Walls in 1874, one of the most famous battles of the Texas Indian Wars. Battle Adobe LLC is an independent production company developing and producing the feature film.

Adobe Walls

Adobe Walls is the name of a place in northern Hutchinson County that has a long, colorful and violent history. Click on each link to read more. Driving directions to Adobe Walls. Bent, St. Vrain & Company. The name comes from a trading post built in 1843 by brothers Charles and William Bent and their partner, Ceran St. Vrain. Bent, St. Vrain & Company was a vast trading company

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with a network that covered the Texas Panhandle, Northeastern New Mexico, Southeastern Colorado, western Kansas ...

Adobe Walls - Hutchinson County Historical Museum

Adobe Walls Historic Marker From 1940 until 1970 Adobe Walls was listed in the Texas Almanac as having a population of fifteen. Today, there is nothing left of Adobe Walls, but, several markers, monuments, and the grave of William "Billy" Dixon. The Adobe Walls Springs, which were located west of the monument, are dried up today.

Adobe Walls, Texas - Buffalo & Battles - Legends of America

The name Adobe Walls has been applied to several trading posts north of the Canadian River. Fort Adobe. The earliest date is given as 1843 and the first structure appeared around 1845-46 when an 80 foot square adobe structure was built and aptly called Fort Adobe. Indian misbehavior forced the post to close by 1848.

Adobe Walls Texas, Battles of Adobe Walls.

Background Adobe Walls settlement. Adobe Walls was the name of a trading post in the Texas Panhandle, just north of the Canadian River. In 1845 an adobe fort was built there to house the post, but it was blown up by traders three years later after repeated Indian attacks. In 1864 the ruins were the

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Adobe Walls is located in a very remote area of the Texas Panhandle which made it rather hard to find, but it is definitely worth the effort. On the morning of June 27, 1874, 700 Comanche, Cheyenne, Kiowa, and Arapaho warriors led by Comanche Chief Quanah Parker attacked 28

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In the Spring of 1874, around buffalo 50 hunters and freighters arrived at a site on the Canadian River in what is now Hutchinson County, Texas. The site was just north of what remained of the Bent, St. Vrain & Co. trading post, Fort Adobe, which was built in 1836. The ruins and the area had come to be known as Adobe Walls.

Adobe Walls Battle of 1874 - Hutchinson County Historical ...

The most in-depth look at the 1874 Adobe Walls post I have found, if you are interested in archaeology, and history of the buffalo hunters site, this is the book for you. The last 3/4 of the book deals with the arch. of the site. First quarter deals with the historical information.

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Adobe walls are often thick, forming a natural insulation from the environmental heat that creates and sustains the material. Today's commercial adobe is sometimes kiln-dried, although purists may call these "clay bricks." Traditional adobe bricks need about a month of drying in the sun before they can be used.

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ADOBE WALLS . The History and Archeology of the 1874 Trading Post. by. T. Lindsay Baker and Billy R. Harrison. Foreword by B. Byron Price . HARDCOVER EDITION - 108 BLACK AND WHITE PHOTOS _____ In this book is the true historical account of how Billy Dixon's famed "long shot" with a Sharp's big fifty won the Battle of Adobe Walls. ". . . Billy Dixon clambered over the pile, with .50-caliber Sharps rifle in hand to take a look outside.

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Nonetheless, tracing did remain, and in the ashes and dirt were buried minute details of the hide men's lives and the battle that so suddenly changed them. A little more than a century later white men again dug into the sod at Adobe Walls. The nineteenth-century men dug for profits, but the modern hunters were looking for the natural time capsule inadvertently left by those earlier adventurers. The authors of this book, a historian and an archeologist, have dug into the sod and into far-flung archives to sift reality from the long-romanticized story of Adobe Walls, its residents, and the Indians who so fiercely resented their presence. The

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"Following two journeys, Kit Carson's 1864 military expedition from Fort Bascom to Adobe Walls and Alvin Lynn's journey to document what happened are told"--

Life and Adventures of "Billy" Dixon by Billy Dixon
The Battle of Adobe Walls by Edward Campbell
Little Two essential accounts of the south western plains in frontier days
This special edition book contains two works-'Billy' Dixon's remarkable autobiography of his life on the south western plains of the American frontier of the post Civil War period and a useful and interesting article taken from the pages of Pearsons Magazine which describes the renowned battle at Abode Walls with contributions from many of the participants. For anybody interested in the history of the West, 'Billy' Dixon's name will be a familiar one. Drawn to the excitement of frontier life when no more than a boy, he lived life in full measure as a teamster, buffalo hunter and scout for the army. Dixon was well known as an outstanding marksman and when the day of battle came in July 1874 there were few

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among the defenders of Adobe Walls more prepared or more equal to the challenges of those three desperate days of conflict. Here legends were made as the Comanches and Kiowas under the renowned Quanah Parker charged to destruction time and again. By Dixon's side fought the young 'Bat Masterson' soon to be known as another figure of fame on the frontier. After Adobe Walls Dixon's involvement with Miles' expedition brought him to yet another heroic fight with hostile Indians in the 'Buffalo Wallow Fight'. Together these two narratives make a unique book. Available in soft cover and hard back with dustjacket.

Sandra Toro brings to life the turbulent history and clash of cultures, religion and politics of colonial New Mexico. Set against the story of New Mexico's hidden Jews, those who outwardly practiced Catholicism and secretly practiced Judaism, Toro's meticulously researched novel is a fast paced and fascinating look into the fears and fires that ignited prejudice in the 18th century.

-- Susan Seligman, New Mexico Regional Director, Anti-Defamation League Sandra Toro has crafted a spell binding story that is part medical mystery, part high adventure and part love story that revolves around crypto-Jews in colonial New Mexico. Once you start it, you won't want to put it down. -- Paula Paul, author of Sins of the Empress

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The ruins of Adobe Walls, one-time saloon, fort, and trading post with the Plains Indians was the 1864 site of the largest battle between the Indian and the U.S. Army. Some three hundred army troops, mostly cavalry, were led by famous western explorer, Indian agent, fighter and trapper Christopher (Kit) Carson. Not only was it the largest battle between the Indian and U.S. Army, it was the only time the army was forced to withdraw. Why withdraw? Because Carson and his New Mexico and California volunteers were outnumbered ten to one by their combined Kiowa, Comanche, and Arapaho enemy. Had it not been for Carson's command ability, a greater massacre than the Little Big Horn would have occurred.

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Trading Post.
may call home.

Dying Thunder Terry Johnston Newly freed from service with the 10th Cavalry, Seamus Donegan joins a party of buffalo hunters as they follow the shrinking herds into the ancient hunting grounds of the Kiowa and Comanche. The presence of the white men ignites a storm of Indian fury and the group is besieged. Donegan and some 27 men and one woman take shelter in a few sod shanties. They hold off over 700 braves for five days in the fight at Adobe Walls. From then on, the U.S. Army would not rest until the Indians of the Staked Plain returned to their reservations. Under the command of Colonel Ranald Slidell Mackenzie, Seamus Donegan rides back to that embattled land as the U.S. Army tracks the tribes of Chief Quanan Parker to Palo Duro canyon--for a bloody showdown that would forever change the face of the West.

“When I was twelve years old my father died, and with my sister I went to live with my uncle, Thomas Dixon, who lived in Ray County, Missouri. In those days travel was difficult, and Missouri seemed a long way from our home in West Virginia. We had been with our uncle only a few months when my sister was stricken with typhoid fever, and died after an illness of about two weeks. This left me alone in the world. My uncle was kind and good to me, but

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I stayed with him only a year. I was a strong, rugged boy, unwilling to be dependent upon even a kinsman for my living, and with much resolution I decided to seek my own fortune."

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