

# Coyotepuncture



The Chinese have long been clever folks. After all, they invented laundries, moo goo gai pan, and acupuncture, an alternative medical methodology that treats patients by inserting thin needles into their skin while extracting equally thin paper currency from their wallets and purses. Or did they? A recent discovery in Utah of a Pleistocene Era petroglyph clearly depicts a Native American medicine man sticking sharpened eagle feathers into the head of a squaw to relieve, according to the caption, “bloated body on fire with craving of the pomegranate” (a.k.a. PMS). In time, Indian shamans discovered that this treatment – which they called *coyotepuncture* – addressed many tribal ailments, and they wove the feathers into intricate head-dresses that both chieftains and chieftettes donned to combat, for example, moo goo gai pan dependence.