



Charles G. Johnson, Albumen Print, Yuma Indian Woman, Arizona, 1868



500 EUR

Signature : Charles Granville Johnson (1832-1914)

Period : 19th century

Condition : Bon état

Material : Paper

Width : 6 cm

Height : 10 cm

Description

This photograph depicts a Yuma (or Quechan) Indian woman, immortalised in a studio wearing a loincloth, her neck adorned with a heavy shell necklace and her face decorated with two painted lines. The Yuma people, native to Arizona, traditionally live on the banks of the Colorado River. Very few photographs document these communities: while a few shots by Elias E. Bonine have survived, images by Charles Granville Johnson (1832-1914) remain particularly rare. An album by this photographer, created during a trip in 1868, is now preserved at the Huntington Library in San Marino, California. It contains a collection of views of Arizona and the Colorado River, as well as rare photographs of Indians living along its banks. The photograph presented here is not included in the album.

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Albumen print mounted on cardboard in  
carte-de-visite format with a caption printed in  
English in a tape below the image. Good  
condition. Album reference:  
<https://cdm16003.contentdm.oclc.org/digital/collection/p15150coll2/id/9241/rec/1>