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Abstract: Albert H. Schroeder was an archaeologist with the National Park Service at the Headquarters of the Southwest National Monuments at Globe, Arizona. This is a carbon copy of a typed manuscript by Schroeder entitled "The Cipias and Ypotlapiguas," which appeared in Arizona Quarterly, vol. 12, no. 2, 1956 Summer.
creator: Manso, Thomas
creator: Schroeder, Albert H.
Biographical Note
Albert H. Schroeder was a professional archaeologist for the National Park Service for thirty years, retiring in 1976 as chief interpreter for the Southwest region. He was also active in historical and archaeological professional societies, had a responsible role in the historic preservation of cultural sites, and taught fieldwork methodology. It is estimated that he produced nearly 200 articles, reports, reviews, and monographs during and after his active career.
Scope and Contents
This is a carbon copy of a typed manuscript entitled "The Cipias and Ypotlapiguas," which appeared in Arizona Quarterly, vol. 12, no. 2, 1956, Summer, written by Albert H. Schroeder. This manuscript is accompanied by a photo print of a hand-drawn map of Arizona, New Mexico, Chihuahua, and Sonora.
This is a translation into English of a document written in Spanish in 1646 by Franciscan friar Thomas Manso. It concerns what turned out to be a temporary incursion of Franciscan missionaries into northeastern Sonora in the first half of the seventeenth century, an incursion that brought them into contact with a group of Indians whom they labeled Cipias, who by another name are called Ymires. Schroeder suggests these people may have been either Opata or Northern Piman Indians (O’odham) in the vicinity of modern-day Imuris, Sonora.
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