

Gathering What the Great Nature Provided

Food Traditions of the Gitksan

By the People of 'Ksan

Drawings by Hilary Stewart

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Gathering What The Great Nature Provided Food Traditions Of The Gitksan

Dale D. Wade



Gathering What The Great Nature Provided Food Traditions Of The Gitksan:

Gathering what the Great Nature Provided People of 'Ksan, 1980 Description of the traditional methods and recipes used by the Indians of north central BC **Ethnobotany of the Gitksan Indians of British Columbia** Harlan Ingersoll Smith, 1997-01-01 During the 1920s Harlan I Smith an archaeologist with the National Museums of Canada documented plant and animal knowledge and use among the Gitksan Nuxalk and Ulkatcho Carrier of British Columbia Smith's work is the earliest relatively comprehensive ethnobotanical study for any Tsimshianic group This edited version of his manuscript contains information on 112 botanical species and on their traditional cultural roles among the Gitksan Published in English

The Archaeology of North Pacific Fisheries Madonna L. Moss, Aubrey Cannon, 2011-11-15 For thousands of years fisheries were crucial to the sustenance of the First Peoples of the Pacific Coast Yet human impact has left us with a woefully incomplete understanding of their histories prior to the industrial era Covering Alaska British Columbia and Puget Sound *The Archaeology of North Pacific Fisheries* illustrates how the archaeological record reveals new information about ancient ways of life and the histories of key species Individual chapters cover salmon as well as a number of lesser known species abundant in archaeological sites including pacific cod herring rockfish eulachon and hake In turn this ecological history informs suggestions for sustainable fishing in today's rapidly changing environment [Ancient Pathways, Ancestral Knowledge](#) Nancy J. Turner, 2014-06-01 Volume 1 The History and Practice of Indigenous Plant Knowledge Volume 2 The Place and Meaning of Plants in Indigenous Cultures and Worldviews Nancy Turner has studied Indigenous peoples' knowledge of plants and environments in northwestern North America for over forty years In *Ancient Pathways Ancestral Knowledge* she integrates her research into a two volume ethnobotanical tour de force Drawing on information shared by Indigenous botanical experts and collaborators the ethnographic and historical record and from linguistics palaeobotany archaeology phytogeography and other fields Turner weaves together a complex understanding of the traditions of use and management of plant resources in this vast region She follows Indigenous inhabitants over time and through space showing how they actively participated in their environments managed and cultivated valued plant resources and maintained key habitats that supported their dynamic cultures for thousands of years as well as how knowledge was passed on from generation to generation and from one community to another To understand the values and perspectives that have guided Indigenous ethnobotanical knowledge and practices Turner looks beyond the details of individual plant species and their uses to determine the overall patterns and processes of their development application and adaptation Volume 1 presents a historical overview of ethnobotanical knowledge in the region before and after European contact The ways in which Indigenous peoples used and interacted with plants for nutrition technologies and medicine are examined Drawing connections between similarities across languages Turner compares the names of over 250 plant species in more than fifty Indigenous languages and dialects to demonstrate the prominence of certain plants in various cultures and the sharing of

goods and ideas between peoples She also examines the effects that introduced species and colonialism had on the region's Indigenous peoples and their ecologies Volume 2 provides a sweeping account of how Indigenous organizational systems developed to facilitate the harvesting use and cultivation of plants to establish economic connections across linguistic and cultural borders and to preserve and manage resources and habitats Turner describes the worldviews and philosophies that emerged from the interactions between peoples and plants and how these understandings are expressed through cultures stories and narratives Finally she explores the ways in which botanical and ecological knowledge can be and are being maintained as living adaptive systems that promote healthy cultures environments and indigenous plant populations Ancient Pathways Ancestral Knowledge both challenges and contributes to existing knowledge of Indigenous peoples land stewardship while preserving information that might otherwise have been lost Providing new and captivating insights into the anthropogenic systems of northwestern North America it will stand as an authoritative reference work and contribute to a fuller understanding of the interactions between cultures and ecological systems

A Guide for Prescribed Fire in Southern Forests Dale D. Wade, 1989

Canadian Culinary Imaginations Shelley Boyd, Dorothy Barescott, 2022-03-30 In the twenty first century food is media it is not just on plates but in literature and on screens displayed in galleries studios and public places Canadian Culinary Imaginations provokes new conversations about the food related concepts memories emotions cultures practices and tastes that make Canada unique This collection brings together academics writers artists journalists and curators to discuss how food mediates our experiences of the nation and the world Together the contributors reveal that culinary imaginations reflect and produce the diverse bodies contexts places communities traditions and environments that Canadians inhabit as well as their personal and artistic sensibilities Arranged in four thematic sections Indigeneity and foodways urban suburban and rural environments cultural and national lineages and subversions of categories the essays in this collection indulge a growing appetite for conversations about creative engagements with food and the world at large As the essays and images in Canadian Culinary Imaginations demonstrate food is more than sustenance as language and as visual and material culture it holds the power to represent and remake the world in unexpected ways

Offal: Rejected and Reclaimed Food Mark McWilliams, 2017-06-30 Contains the proceedings from the 2016 Oxford Symposium on Food Cookery focusing on offal

American Indian Food Linda Murray Berzok, 2005-04-30 This the first in depth survey of Native American Indian foodways is an amazing chronicle of both human development over thousands of years and American history after the European invasion It sheds light not only on this group and their history but on American food culture and history as well For thousands of years an intimate relationship existed between Native Americans and their food sources Dependence on nature for subsistence gave rise to a rich spiritual tradition with rituals and feasts marking planting and harvesting seasons The European invasion forced a radical transformation of the indigenous food habits Foodways were one of the first layers of culture attacked Indians were removed from their homelands forced to

cultivate European crops such as wheat and grapes new animals were introduced and the bison a major staple in the Great Plains and West was wiped out Today American Indians are trying to reclaim many of their food traditions A number of their foodways have become part of the broader American cookbook as many dishes eaten today were derived from Native American cooking including cornbread clam chowder succotash grits and western barbeque The story of Native American foodways presented here is an amazing chronicle of both human development over thousands of years and American history after the European invasion Through cultural evolution the First Peoples worked out what was edible or could be made edible and what foods could be combined with others developed unique processing and preparation methods and learned how to preserve and store foods An intimate relationship existed between them and their food sources Dependence on nature for subsistence gave rise to a rich spiritual tradition with rituals and feasts marking planting and harvesting seasons The foodways were characterized by abundance and variety Wild plants fish meat and cultivated crops were simply prepared and eaten fresh or smoked dried or preserved for lean winters The European invasion forced a radical transformation of the indigenous food habits Foodways were one of the first layers of culture attacked Indians were removed from their homelands forced to cultivate European crops such as wheat and grapes new animals were introduced and the bison a major staple in the Great Plains and West was wiped out Today American Indians are trying to reclaim many of their food traditions Other traditions have become part of the broader American cookbook as many dishes eaten today were derived from Native American cooking including cornbread clam chowder succotash grits and western barbeque The scope is comprehensive covering the six major regions from prehistory until today Chapters on the foodways history foodstuffs food preparation preservation and storage food customs food and religion and diet and nutrition reveal the American Indians heritage as no history can do alone Examples from many individual tribes are used and quotations from American Indians and white observers provide perspective Recipes are provided as well making this a truly indispensable source for student research and general readers

The Earth's Blanket Nancy J. Turner, 2015-08-03 This is a thought provoking look at Native American stories cultural institutions and ways of knowing and what they can teach us about living sustainably [Food Plants of Coastal First Peoples](#) Nancy J. Turner, 1995 Reprint of the revision of the 1975 edition Each plant is illustrated in color with scientific name family a botanical description habitat distribution and its uses with warnings about similar injurious species Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR

Foundations of Ethnobotany (21st Century Perspective) S. Chandra, A.K. Jain, 2017-01-01 Foundations of Ethnobotany 21st Century focusses on the role played by cultivated plants in changing the face of modern civilization It is important to assess the distribution of cultivated plants in time and space to understand how Ethnobotany can play a role in contributing to the progress and needs of human race in 21st century The plants contributed by the societies Neolithic to The Bronze Age Ancient Near East Bronze Age Europe Pre Columbian Americas Iron Age Middle Eastern civilizations South Asian civilizations East Asia civilizations Eurasian civilizations Africa

Medieval to Early Modern Mughal India Asia china Japan Southeast Asia Mesamerican civilizations Andean civilizations African civilizations Modern Intermediate world Greater Middle East Eastern world East Asia South Asia and Southeast Asia are discussed

The Routledge History of American Foodways Michael D. Wise, Jennifer Jensen Wallach, 2016-02-12 The Routledge History of American Foodways provides an important overview of the main themes surrounding the history of food in the Americas from the pre colonial era to the present day By broadly incorporating the latest food studies research the book explores the major advances that have taken place in the past few decades in this crucial field The volume is composed of four parts The first part explores the significant developments in US food history in one of five time periods to situate the topical and thematic chapters to follow The second part examines the key ingredients in the American diet throughout time allowing authors to analyze many of these foods as items that originated in or dramatically impacted the Americas as a whole and not just the United States The third part focuses on how these ingredients have been transformed into foods identified with the American diet and on how Americans have produced and presented these foods over the last four centuries The final section explores how food practices are a means of embodying ideas about identity showing how food choices preferences and stereotypes have been used to create and maintain ideas of difference Including essays on all the key topics and issues The Routledge History of American Foodways comprises work from a leading group of scholars and presents a comprehensive survey of the current state of the field It will be essential reading for all those interested in the history of food in American culture

We Are What We Eat Donna R. Gabaccia, 2009-07-01 Ghulam Bombaywala sells bagels in Houston Demetrios dishes up pizza in Connecticut The Wangs serve tacos in Los Angeles How ethnicity has influenced American eating habits and thus the make up and direction of the American cultural mainstream is the story told in We Are What We Eat It is a complex tale of ethnic mingling and borrowing of entrepreneurship and connoisseurship of food as a social and political symbol and weapon and a thoroughly entertaining history of our culinary tradition of multiculturalism The story of successive generations of Americans experimenting with their new neighbors foods highlights the marketplace as an important arena for defining and expressing ethnic identities and relationships We Are What We Eat follows the fortunes of dozens of enterprising immigrant cooks and grocers street hawkers and restaurateurs who have cultivated and changed the tastes of native born Americans from the seventeenth century to the present It also tells of the mass corporate production of foods like spaghetti bagels corn chips and salsa obliterating their ethnic identities The book draws a surprisingly peaceful picture of American ethnic relations in which Americanized foods like Spaghetti Os happily coexist with painstakingly pure ethnic dishes and creative hybrids Donna Gabaccia invites us to consider If we are what we eat who are we Americans multi ethnic eating is a constant reminder of how widespread and mutually enjoyable ethnic interaction has sometimes been in the United States Amid our wrangling over immigration and tribal differences it reveals that on a basic level in the way we sustain life and seek pleasure we are all multicultural

Northwest Anthropological Research Notes Roderick

Sprague, Deward E. Walker, Jr., The Lewis and Clark Expedition Among the Nez Perce Indians The First Ethnographic Study in the Columbia Plateau Robert Lee Sappington Loss Transfer and Reintroduction in the Use of Wild Plant Foods in the Upper Skagit Valley Robert J Theodoratus Abstracts of Papers 41st Annual Northwest Anthropological Conference Religious Transformation Among the Snoqualmie Shakers Kenneth D Tollefson Floral Remains from the Pierce Chinese Mining Site 10 CW 436 Priscilla Wegars The Art and Iconology of the Dance in the Petroglyphs of the Northern Plains Thomas H Lewis

Wisdom Engaged Leslie Main Johnson, 2019-10-30 I listened to my mum my dad my gramma that is why I am still here That is how you stay alive Mida Donnessey Wisdom Engaged demonstrates how traditional knowledge Indigenous approaches to healing and the insights of Western bio medicine can complement each other when all voices are heard in a collaborative effort to address changes to Indigenous communities well being In this collection voices of Elders healers physicians and scholars are gathered in an attempt to find viable ways to move forward while facing new challenges Bringing these varied voices together provides a critical conversation about the nature of medicine a demonstration of ethical commitment and an example of building successful community relationships Contributors Alestine Andre Janelle Marie Baker Robert Beaulieu Della M Cheney Stakawas Katsawa Mida Donnessey Mabel English Christopher Fletcher Fort McKay Berry Group Annie B Gordon Celina Harpe Cooper Inuvialuit Regional Corporation Leslie Main Johnson Thea Luig Art Mathews Sim oogit T enim Gyet Linda G McDonald Ruby E Morgan Bernice Neyelle Morris Neyelle Keiichi Omura Mary Teya Nancy J Turner Walter Vanast Darlene Vegh **A Thousand Years Over a Hot Stove** Laura Schenone, 2003 Filled with classic recipes and inspirational stories this stunningly illustrated book celebrates the power of food throughout American history and in women s lives Haa atxaayi haa kusteeyix sitee Richard G. Newton, 2006 *Traditional Plant Foods of Canadian Indigenous Peoples* Harriet Kuhnlein, Nancy J Turner, 2020-10-28 First published in 1991 Traditional Plant Foods of Canadian Indigenous Peoples details the nutritional properties botanical characteristics and ethnic uses of a wide variety of traditional plant foods used by the Indigenous Peoples of Canada Comprehensive and detailed this volume explores both the technical use of plants and their cultural connections It will be of interest to scholars from a variety of backgrounds including Indigenous Peoples with their specific cultural worldviews nutritionists and other health professionals who work with Indigenous Peoples and other rural people other biologists ethnologists and organizations that address understanding of the resources of the natural world and academic audiences from a variety of disciplines Archaeologies of the Heart Kisha Supernant, Jane Eva Baxter, Natasha Lyons, Sonya Atalay, 2020-02-13 Archaeological practice is currently shifting in response to feminist indigenous activist community based and anarchic critiques of how archaeology is practiced and how science is used to interpret the past lives of people Inspired by the calls for a different way of doing archaeology this volume presents a case here for a heart centered archaeological practice Heart centered practice emerged in care based disciplines such as nursing and various forms of therapy as a way to recognize the importance of caring for those on whom we work and as an

avenue to explore how our interactions with others impacts our own emotions and heart Archaeologists are disciplined to separate mind and heart a division which harkens back to the origins of western thought The dualism between the mental and the physical is fundamental to the concept that humans can objectively study the world without being immersed in it Scientific approaches to understanding the world assume there is an objective world to be studied and that humans must remove themselves from that world in order to find the truth An archaeology of the heart rejects this dualism rather we see mind body heart and spirit as inextricable An archaeology of the heart provides a new space for thinking through an integrated responsible and grounded archaeology where there is care for the living and the dead acknowledges the need to build responsible relationships with communities and with the archaeological record and emphasize the role of rigor in how work and research is conducted The contributions bring together archaeological practitioners from across the globe in different contexts to explore how heart centered practice can impact archaeological theory methodology and research throughout the discipline

Discovering Wild Plants Janice J. Schofield, Janice Schofield Eaton, 1989 More than 130 plants including trees roots wildflowers herbs seaweed and mushrooms from Alaska Yukon Territory through western Canada to Washington Oregon and northern California are profiled Information provided includes precise botanical identification history New and Old World folk uses harvest and habitat information and recipes

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