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Faith, Food, and Family in a Yupik Whaling Community Carol Zane Jolles, Elinor Mikaghag Oozeva, 2011-10-01 For more than fifteen hundred years Yupik and proto Yupik Eskimo peoples have lived at the site of the Alaskan village of Gambell on St Lawrence Island Their history is a record of family and kin and of the interrelationship between those who live in Gambell and the spiritual world on which they depend it is a history dominated by an abiding desire for community survival Relying on oral history blended with ethnography and ethnohistory Carol Zane Jolles views the contemporary Yupik people in terms of the enduring beliefs and values that have contributed to the community s survival and adaptability She draws on extensive interviews with villagers archival records and scholarly studies as well as on her own ten years of fieldwork in Gambell to demonstrate the central importance of three aspects of Yupik life religious beliefs devotion to a subsistence life way and family and clan ties Jolles documents the life and livelihood of this modern community of marine mammal hunters and explores the ways in which religion is woven into the lives of community members paying particular attention to the roles of women Her account conveys a powerful sense of the lasting bonds between those who live in Gambell and their spiritual world both past and present Racial Ecologies Leilani Nishime, Kim D. Hester Williams, 2018-07-02 From the Flint water crisis to the Dakota Access Pipeline controversy environmental threats and degradation disproportionately affect communities of color with often dire consequences for people s lives and health Racial Ecologies explores activist strategies and creative responses such as those of Mexican migrant women New Zealand Maori and African American farmers in urban Detroit demonstrating that people of color have always been and continue to be leaders in the fight for a more equitable and ecologically just world Grounded in an ethnic studies perspective this interdisciplinary collection illustrates how race intersects with Indigeneity colonialism gender nationality and class to shape our understanding of both nature and environmental harm showing how and why environmental issues are also racial issues Indeed Indigenous critical race and postcolonial frameworks are crucial for comprehending and addressing accelerating anthropogenic change from the local to the global and for imagining speculative futures This forward looking critical intervention bridges environmental scholarship and ethnic studies and will prove indispensable to activists scholars and Yupik Transitions Igor Krupnik, Michael Chlenov, 2013-11-15 The Siberian Yupik people have endured students alike centuries of change and repression starting with the Russian Cossacks in 1648 and extending into recent years The twentieth century brought especially formidable challenges including forced relocation by Russian authorities and a Cold War ice curtain that cut off the Yupik people on the mainland region of Chukotka from those on St Lawrence Island Yet throughout all this the Yupik have managed to maintain their culture and identity Igor Krupnik and Michael Chlenov spent more than thirty years studying this resilience through original fieldwork In Yupik Transitions they present a compelling portrait of a tenacious people and place in transition an essential portrait as the fast pace of the newest century threatens to erase their

way of life forever Spirits of Our Whaling Ancestors Charlotte Coté, 2015-07-21 Following the removal of the gray whale from the Endangered Species list in 1994 the Makah tribe of northwest Washington State announced that they would revive their whale hunts their relatives the Nuu chah nulth Nation of British Columbia shortly followed suit Neither tribe had exercised their right to whale in the case of the Makah a right affirmed in their 1855 treaty with the federal government since the gray whale had been hunted nearly to extinction by commercial whalers in the 1920s The Makah whale hunt of 1999 was an event of international significance connected to the worldwide struggle for aboriginal sovereignty and to the broader discourses of environmental sustainability treaty rights human rights and animal rights It was met with enthusiastic support and vehement opposition As a member of the Nuu chah nulth Nation Charlotte Cote offers a valuable perspective on the issues surrounding indigenous whaling past and present Whaling served important social economic and ritual functions that have been at the core of Makah and Nuu chahnulth societies throughout their histories Even as Native societies faced disease epidemics and federal policies that undermined their cultures they remained connected to their traditions The revival of whaling has implications for the physical mental and spiritual health of these Native communities today Cote asserts Whaling she says defines who we are as a people Her analysis includes major Native studies and contemporary Native rights issues and addresses environmentalism animal rights activism anti treaty conservatism and the public s expectations about what it means to be Indian These thoughtful critiques are intertwined with the author's personal reflections family stories and information from indigenous anthropological and historical sources to provide a bridge between cultures A Capell Family SIKU: Knowing Our Ice Igor Krupnik, Claudio Aporta, Shari Gearheard, Gita J. Laidler, Lene Kielsen Book Holm, 2010-09-30 By exploring indigenous people s knowledge and use of sea ice the SIKU project has demonstrated the power of multiple perspectives and introduced a new field of interdisciplinary research the study of social socio cultural aspects of the natural world or what we call the social life of sea ice It incorporates local terminologies and classifications place names personal stories teachings safety rules historic narratives and explanations of the empirical and spiritual connections that people create with the natural world In opening the social life of sea ice and the value of indigenous perspectives we make a novel contribution to IPY to science and to the public Floating Coast Bathsheba Demuth, 2019-08-20 Winner of the 2021 AHA John H Dunning Prize Longlisted for the 2020 Cundill History Prize Named a Best Book of the Year by Nature NPR Library Journal and Kirkus Reviews A monument to a people and their land an allegory of the world we have created Sven Beckert author of Pulitzer Prize finalist Empire of Cotton A Global History Floating Coast is the first ever comprehensive history of Beringia the Arctic land and waters stretching from Russia to Canada The unforgiving territories along the Bering Strait had long been home to humans the I upiat and Yupik in Alaska and the Yupik and Chukchi in Russia before American and European colonization Rapidly these frigid lands and waters became the site of an ongoing experiment How under conditions of extreme scarcity would modern ideologies of capitalism and communism

control and manage the resources they craved Drawing on her own experience living with and interviewing indigenous people in the region Bathsheba Demuth presents a profound tale of the dynamic changes and unforeseen consequences that human ambition has brought and will continue to bring to a finite planet A World at Sea Lauren Benton. Nathan Perl-Rosenthal, 2020-10-09 The past twenty five years have brought a dramatic expansion of scholarship in maritime history including new research on piracy long distance trade and seafaring cultures Yet maritime history still inhabits an isolated corner of world history according to editors Lauren Benton and Nathan Perl Rosenthal Benton and Perl Rosenthal urge historians to place the relationship between maritime and terrestrial processes at the center of the field and to analyze the links between global maritime practices and major transformations in world history A World at Sea consists of nine original essays that sharpen and expand our understanding of practices and processes across the land sea divide and the way they influenced global change The first section highlights the regulatory order of the seas as shaped by strategies of land based polities and their agents and by conflicts at sea The second section studies documentary practices that aggregated and conveyed information about sea voyages and encounters and it traces the wide ranging impact of the explosion of new information about the maritime world Probing the political symbolism of the land sea divide as a threshold of power the last section features essays that examine the relationship between littoral geographies and sociolegal practices spanning land and sea Maritime history the contributors show matters because the oceans were key sites of experimentation innovation and disruption that reflected and sparked wide ranging global change Contributors Lauren Benton Adam Clulow Xing Hang David Igler Jeppe Mulich Lisa Norling Nathan Perl Rosenthal Carla Rahn Phillips Catherine Phipps Matthew Raffety Margaret Schotte The Bowhead Whale J.C. George, J.G.M. Thewissen, 2020-09-11 The Bowhead Whale Balaena mysticetus Biology and Human Interactions covers bowhead biology from their anatomy and behavior to conservation distribution ecology and evolution The book also discusses the biological and physical aspects of the Arctic ecosystem in which these whales live with careful attention paid to the dramatic changes taking place A special section of the book describes the interactions of humans with bowheads in past and present focusing on their importance to Indigenous communities and the challenges regarding entanglement in fishing gear industrial noise and ship strikes This volume brings together the knowledge of bowheads in one place for easy reference for scientists that study the species marine mammal biologists but equally important for everyone who is interested in the Arctic Presents the only current book dedicated to this species Includes short high impact chapters that make it possible to review all bowhead biology in one compact volume Illustrated with never before published photos of bowheads in their natural environment Provides a platform for an in depth understanding of indigenous whaling Inuit Studies Pamela R. Stern, Lisa Stevenson, 2006-12-01 Critical Inuit Studies offers an overview of the current state of Inuit studies by bringing together the insights and fieldwork of more than a dozen scholars from six countries currently working with Native communities in the far north The volume showcases the latest methodologies and interpretive perspectives

presents a multitude of instructive case studies with individuals and communities and shares the personal and professional insights from the fieldwork and thought of distinguished researchers. The wide ranging topics in this collection include the development of a circumpolar research policy the complex identities of Inuit in the twenty first century the transformative relationship between anthropologist and collaborator the participatory method of conducting research the interpretation of body gesture and the reproduction of culture the use of translation in oral history memory and the construction of a collective Inuit identity the intricate relationship between politics indigenous citizenship and resource development the importance of place names housing policies and the transition from igloos to permanent houses and social networks in the urban setting of Montreal

Making a Living Nicole Gombay,2010-12-13 Until recently most residents of Puvirnituq an Inuit settlement in Northern Quebec made their living off the land Successful hunting fishing trapping and gathering so vital to people s survival were underpinned by the expectation that food should be shared As the Inuit moved into both forced and voluntary they have had to incorporate the workings of a monetized economy into their own notions of how to operate as a society Quoting local residents and drawing upon academic literature the author documents the experiences of an Inuit community as they wrestle with how to accommodate their belief in a sharing economy with the demands of market forces

The Sociality of Indigenous Dance in Alaska Hiroko Ikuta, 2022-04-11 This book explores indigenous dances and social relationships surrounding the dance activities among Yupik on St Lawrence Island and I upiat in Utgia vik Northern Alaska Yupik and I upiat proudly distinguish their indigenous styles of dance locally called Eskimo dance from Western styles of dance such as ballroom disco or ballet Based on two years of intensive fieldwork and 18 years of experience living in Alaska Ikuta sets out to understand how Yupik and I uping dances are at the centre of social relationships with the environment among humans between humans and animals and between Native and the Euro American societies It also examines how the nature and structure of dance are connected to cultural politics wrought by political economic and historical events The World of Indigenous North America Robert Warrior, 2014-12-05 The World of Indigenous North America is a comprehensive look at issues that concern indigenous people in North America Though no single volume can cover every tribe and every issue around this fertile area of inquiry this book takes on the fields of law archaeology literature socio linguistics geography sciences and gender studies among others in order to make sense of the Indigenous experience Covering both Canada's First Nations and the Native American tribes of the United States and alluding to the work being done in indigenous studies through the rest of the world the volume reflects the critical mass of scholarship that has developed in Indigenous Studies over the past decade and highlights the best new work that is emerging in the field The World of Indigenous North America is a book for every scholar in the field to own and refer to often Contributors Chris Andersen Joanne Barker Duane Champagne Matt Cohen Charlotte Cote Maria Cotera Vincente M Diaz Elena Maria Garcia Hanay Geiogamah Carole Goldberg Brendan Hokowhitu Sharon Holland LeAnne Howe Shari Huhndorf Jennie Joe Ted Jojola

Daniel Justice K Tsianina Lomawaima Jose Antonio Lucero Tiya Miles Felipe Molina Victor Montejo Aileen Moreton Robinson Val Napoleon Melissa Nelson Jean M O Brien Amy E Den Ouden Gus Palmer Michelle Raheja David Shorter Noenoe K Silva Shannon Speed Christopher B Teuton Sean Teuton Joe Watkins James Wilson Brian Wright McLeod Historical Dictionary of the Inuit Pamela R. Stern, 2013-09-26 The Inuit do not represent a very large population only 160 000 or so spread over a very large portion of the Arctic region and located in four different countries Although they are a people there are many variations from one group to the next and any study of them must consider both similarities and differences The Historical Dictionary of the Inuit introduces us to the Inuit as they actually are and not as they have been traditionally pictured and some would still like to see them looking after their traditional chores and engaged in time honored practices but rather as a modern people trying to shape their worlds in their own interest This second edition includes an updated chronology as well as an introduction to provide a broader view of who the Inuit are where they live and what they do But it is the dictionary section that is most interesting with many new informative entries on persons places events and institutions shedding light not only on the culture but also on the society economy and politics For those seeking further information there is a considerably expanded bibliography This book is an excellent access point for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about the Inuit The Force of Family Cara Krmpotich, 2014-01-01 Explains the intimate tie between Haida repatriation and kinship in its associated forms of memory history and respect Back cover The Handbook of Ethical Research with Ethnocultural Populations and Communities Joseph E. Trimble, Celia B. Fisher, 2006 This volume addresses challenges at methodological procedural and conceptual levels for the responsible conduct of research in the field Each chapter includes case examples to illustrate significant ethical principles World Englishes Volumes I-III Set Tometro Hopkins, Kendall Decker, John McKenny, 2013-03-14 World Englishes is a twelve volume series presenting a comprehensive detailed survey of English as it is spoken all over the world The volumes are organised into four groups covering Britain Europe America Africa and Asia and celebrate English in all its diversity The chapters contain maps facts and figures and a detailed description about English as it is spoken in each region and are an invaluable library resource for undergraduates postgraduates and academics interested in the diversity of the English language Across Species and Cultures Ryan Tucker Jones, Angela Wanhalla, 2022-07-31 More than any other locale the Pacific Ocean has been the meeting place between humans and whales From Indigenous Pacific peoples who built lives and cosmologies around whales to Euro American whalers who descended upon the Pacific during the nineteenth century and to the new forms of human cetacean partnerships that have emerged from the late twentieth century the relationship between these two species has been central to the ocean s history Across Species and Cultures Whales Humans and Pacific Worlds offers for the first time a critical wide ranging geographical and temporal look at the varieties of whale histories in the Pacific The essay contributors hailing from around the Pacific present a wealth of fascinating stories while breaking new methodological ground in environmental history

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Whale Snow Chie Sakakibara, 2020-10-06 As a mythical creature the whale has been responsible for many transformations in the world It is an enchanting being that humans have long felt a connection to In the contemporary environmental imagination whales are charismatic megafauna feeding our environmentalism and aspirations for a better and more sustainable future Using multispecies ethnography Whale Snow explores how everyday the relatedness of the I upiat of Arctic Alaska and the bowhead whale forms and transforms the human through their encounters with modernity Whale Snow shows how the people live in the world that intersects with other beings how these connections came into being and most importantly how such intimate and intense relations help humans survive the social challenges incurred by climate change In this time of ecological transition exploring multispecies relatedness is crucial as it keeps social capacities to adapt relational elastic and resilient In the Arctic climate culture and human resilience are connected through bowhead whaling In Whale Snow we see how climate change disrupts this ancient practice and in the process affects a vital expression of Indigenous sovereignty Ultimately though this book offers a story of hope grounded in multispecies resilience World Fisheries Rosemary Ommer, Ian Perry, Kevern L. Cochrane, Philippe Cury, 2011-02-08 This exciting new book grew out of an international symposium held at FAO Rome in July 2008 but it is not just a collection of papers from that symposium Rather the publication brings together work on social ecological marine research that cuts across disciplines identifies key common elements and approaches that promote resilience of marine social ecological systems in the face of global changes and points to next steps The book comprises contributions on conceptual issues relating to social ecological responses in marine systems to global changes offers illustrative case studies of specific examples of social ecological responses in marine systems to significant environmental changes manifested locally develops a syntheses between natural and social scientists on the topic and points the way forward with innovative approaches to the use of science and knowledge in management policy and advice World Fisheries is part of Wiley Blackwell's prestigious Fish and Aquatic Resources Series and encompasses chapters from many scientists at the top of their fields worldwide Carefully drawn together and edited by four world experts in the

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compensation and the creation of friendship and family relationships contributors discuss what when and how researchers
and the people with whom they work give to each other in and beyond fieldwork Through reflexivity and narrative the
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