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On Thin Ice Barry Scott Zellen, 2009-11-12 On Thin Ice explores the relationship between the Inuit and the modern state in the vast but lightly populated North American Arctic. It chronicles the aspiration of the Inuit to participate in the formation and implementation of diplomatic and national security policies across the Arctic region and to contribute to the reconceptualization of Arctic Security including the redefinition of the core values inherent in northern defense policy. With the warming of the Earth's climate the Arctic rim states have paid increasing attention to the commercial opportunities, strategic challenges and environmental risks of climate change. As the long isolation of the Arctic comes to an end the Inuit who are indigenous to the region are showing tremendous diplomatic and political skills as they continue to work with the more populous states that assert sovereign control over the Arctic in an effort to mutually assert joint sovereignty across the region. Published on the 50th anniversary of Ken Waltz's classic *Man, the State and War*, Zellen's On Thin Ice is at once a tribute to Waltz's elucidation of the three levels of analysis as well as an enhancement of his famous Three Images with the addition of a new Fourth Image to describe a tribal level of analysis. This model remains salient in not only the Arctic where modern state sovereignty remains limited but in many other conflict zones where tribal peoples retain many attributes of their indigenous sovereignty. New at the Energy Library Energy Library, 1991 **Kivalina** Christine Shearer, 2011-07-26

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novelistic detail Shearer recounts the science politics legal battles and human experience at one of the leading edges of climate change impact In doing so she tells the story not just of one village in Alaska but of us all The Society of Environmental Journalists **First World Petro-Politics** Laurie Adkin,2016-08-04 First World Petro Politics examines the vital yet understudied case of a first world petro state facing related social ecological and economic crises in the context of recent critical work on fossil capitalism A wide ranging and richly documented study of Alberta s political ecology the relationship between the province s political and economic institutions and its natural environment the volume tackles questions about the nature of the political regime how it has governed and where its primary fractures have emerged Its authors examine Alberta s neo liberal environmental regulation institutional adaptation to petro state imperatives social movement organizing Indigenous responses to extractive development media framing of issues and corporate strategies to secure social license to operate Importantly they also discuss policy alternatives for political democratization and for a transition to a low carbon economy The volume s conclusions offer a critical examination of petro state theory arguing for a comparative and contextual approach to understanding the relationships between dependence on carbon extraction and the nature of political regimes **The Magnetic North** Sara Wheeler,2011-02-01 More than a decade ago Sara Wheeler traveled to Antarctica to understand a continent nearly lost to myth and lore In the widely acclaimed bestselling Terra Incognita she chronicled her quest to find a hidden history buried in Antarctica s extreme surroundings Now Wheeler journeys to the opposite pole to create a definitive picture of life on the fringes In The Magnetic North she takes full measure of the Arctic at once the most pristine place on earth and the locus of global warming Inspired by the spiraling shape of a reindeer horn bangle she travels counterclockwise around the North Pole through the territories belonging to Russia the United States Canada Denmark Norway and Finland marking the transformations of what once seemed an unchangeable landscape As she witnesses the mounting pollution concentrated at the pole Wheeler reckons with the illness of the whole organism of the earth Smashing through the Arctic Ocean with the crew of a Russian icebreaker shadowing the endless Trans Alaska Pipeline with a tough Idaho born outdoorswoman herding reindeer with the Lapps and visiting the haunting deceptively peaceful lands of the Gulag Wheeler brings the Arctic s many contradictions to life The Magnetic North is an urgent beautiful book rich in dramatic description and vivid reporting It is a singular deeply personal portrait of a region growing daily in global importance **Crude Awakening** Amanda Coyne,Tony Hopfinger,2011-11-08 Presents a history of the Alaskan oil industry revealing political corruption the FBI s investigation and how these events will influence American politics **Where Mountains are Nameless** Jonathan Waterman,2005 This portrait makes the stakes over the refuge vividly clear Jacket **The Atlas of U.S. and Canadian Environmental History** Char Miller,2003-08-08 This visually dynamic historical atlas chronologically covers American environmental history through the use of four color maps photos and diagrams and in written entries from well known scholars Organized into seven categories each chapter covers

agriculture wildlife and forestry land use and management technology and industry pollution *Renewal of the Federal Grant for the Trans-Alaska Pipeline System Right-of-way*, 2002 **Extreme Conditions** John Strohmeier, 2003 Nothing has changed Alaska as swiftly or as traumatically as the discovery of oil In *Extreme Conditions* Big Oil and the Transformation of Alaska Pulitzer Prize winner John Strohmeier writes a riveting account of how it all happened From the icy North waters Strohmeier takes the reader to the inside world of post oil Alaska and shows what tumultuous changes for good and bad this gusher of money and influx of people have had upon America's last great frontier The enduring relevance of this work makes it indispensable reading in understanding the current tensions among environmentalists businesses and Natives that characterize Alaska today Back Cover **Inside Passage** Richard Manning, 2000-11 This book is about an idea that rests at the junction of what we call wilderness and civilization Simply it is a call for rethinking and more importantly reconstructing our relationship with nature from Inside Passage Protecting land in parks safe from human encroachment has been a primary strategy of conservationists for the past century and a half Yet drawing lines around an area and calling it wilderness does little to solve larger environmental problems As author Richard Manning puts it in a knowingly provocative way Wilderness designation is not a victory but acknowledgement of defeat In *Inside Passage* Manning takes us on a thought provoking tour of the lands along the Pacific Northwest's Inside Passage from southeast Alaska down through Puget Sound and then on to the northern Oregon coast and the Columbia River system as he explores the dichotomy between wilderness and civilization and the often disastrous effects of industrialization Through vivid description and conversations with people in the region Manning brings new insights to the area's most pressing environmental concerns the salmon crisis deforestation hydroelectric dams urban sprawl and examines various innovative ways they are being addressed He details efforts to restore degraded ecosystems and to integrate economic development with environmental protection and looks at powerful new tools such as Geographic Information Systems GIS that are increasingly being used to further conservation efforts Throughout Manning focuses on the hopeful possibility that we can redesign the human enterprise to a scale more appropriate to the nature that holds it that rather than drawing borders around nature we might instead start placing borders on human behavior Perhaps he suggests we can begin to behave in all places as if all places matter to us as much as wilderness and in the process claim all of nature as our own *Inside Passage* is a wide ranging and thoughtful exploration by a gifted writer and an important work for anyone interested in the Pacific Northwest or concerned about the future of our relationship to the natural world *Timber Booms and Institutional Breakdown in Southeast Asia* Michael L. Ross, 2001-01-08 Scholars have long studied how institutions emerge and become stable But why do institutions sometimes break down In this book Michael L. Ross explores the breakdown of the institutions that govern natural resource exports in developing states He shows that these institutions often break down when states receive positive trade shocks unanticipated windfalls Drawing on the theory of rent seeking he suggests that these institutions succumb to a problem he calls rent seizing the predatory behavior of

politicians who seek to supply rent to others and who purposefully dismantle institutions that restrain them Using case studies of timber booms in Indonesia Malaysia and the Philippines he shows how windfalls tend to trigger rent seizing activities that may have disastrous consequences for state institutions and for the government of natural resources More generally he shows how institutions can collapse when they have become endogenous to any rent seeking process *Alaska at War, 1941-1945* Fern Chandonnet,2007-09-15 Over the course of the past two hundred years only one United States territory has experienced foreign occupation Alaska Available for the first time in paperback Alaska at War brings readers face to face with the North Pacific front in World War II Wide ranging essays cover the war as seen by Alaskan eyes including the Japanese invasion of the Attu and Kiska islands the effects of the war on Aleutian Islanders and the American campaign to recover occupied territory Whether you re a historian or a novice student interested in this pivotal period of American history Alaska at War provides fascinating insight into the background history and cultural impact of war on the Alaskan homefront

An Alaska Anthology Stephen W. Haycox,Mary Childers Mangusso,2011-06-01 Alaska with its Indian Eskimo and Aleut heritage its century of Russian colonization its peoples formidable struggles to wrest a living or a fortune from the North s isolated and harsh environment and its relatively recent achievement of statehood has long captured the popular imagination In An Alaska Anthology twenty five contemporary scholars explore the region s pivotal events significant themes and major players Native Russian Canadian and American The essays chosen for this anthology represent the very best writing on Alaska giving great depth to our understanding and appreciation of its history from the days of Russian American Company domination to the more recent threat of nuclear testing by the Atomic Energy Commission and the influence of oil money on inexperienced politicians Readers may be familiar with an earlier anthology Interpreting Alaska s History from which the present volume evolved to accommodate an explosion of research in the past decade While a number of the original pieces were found to be irreplaceable more than half of the essays are new The result is a fresh perspective on the subject and an invaluable resource for students teachers and scholars Historic Anchorage John Strohmeyer,2001 An illustrated history of Anchorage Alaska paired with histories of the local companies Battleground Alaska Stephen Haycox,2016-04-08 No American state is more antistatist than Alaska And no state takes in more federal money per capita which accounts for a full third of Alaska s economy This seeming paradox underlies the story Stephen Haycox tells in Battleground Alaska a history of the fraught dynamic between development and environmental regulation in a state aptly dubbed The Last Frontier Examining inconvenient truths the book investigates the genesis and persistence of the oft heard claim that Congress has trampled Alaska s sovereignty with its management of the state s pristine wilderness At the same time it debunks the myth of an inviolable Alaska statehood compact at the center of this claim Unique isolated and remote Alaska s economy depends as much on absentee corporate exploitation of its natural resources particularly oil as it does on federal spending This dependency forces Alaskans to endorse any economic development in the state putting them in conflict with restrictive

environmental constraint Battleground Alaska reveals how Alaskans abiding resentment of federal regulation and control has exacerbated the tensions and political sparring between these camps and how Alaska's leaders have exploited this antistatist sentiment to promote their own agendas specifically the opening of the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge to oil drilling Haycox builds his history and critique around four now classic environmental battles in modern Alaska the establishment of the ANWR in the 1950s the construction of the Trans Alaska Pipeline in the 1970s the passage of the Alaska National Interests Lands Conservation Act in 1980 and the struggle that culminated in the Tongass Timber Reform Act of 1990 What emerges is a complex tale with no clear cut villains and heroes that explains why Alaskans as a collective almost always opt for development even as they profess their genuine love for the beauty and bounty of their state's environment Yet even as it exposes the potential folly of this practice Haycox's work reminds environmentalists that all wilderness is inhabited and that human life depends as it always has on the exploitation of the earth's resources

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