

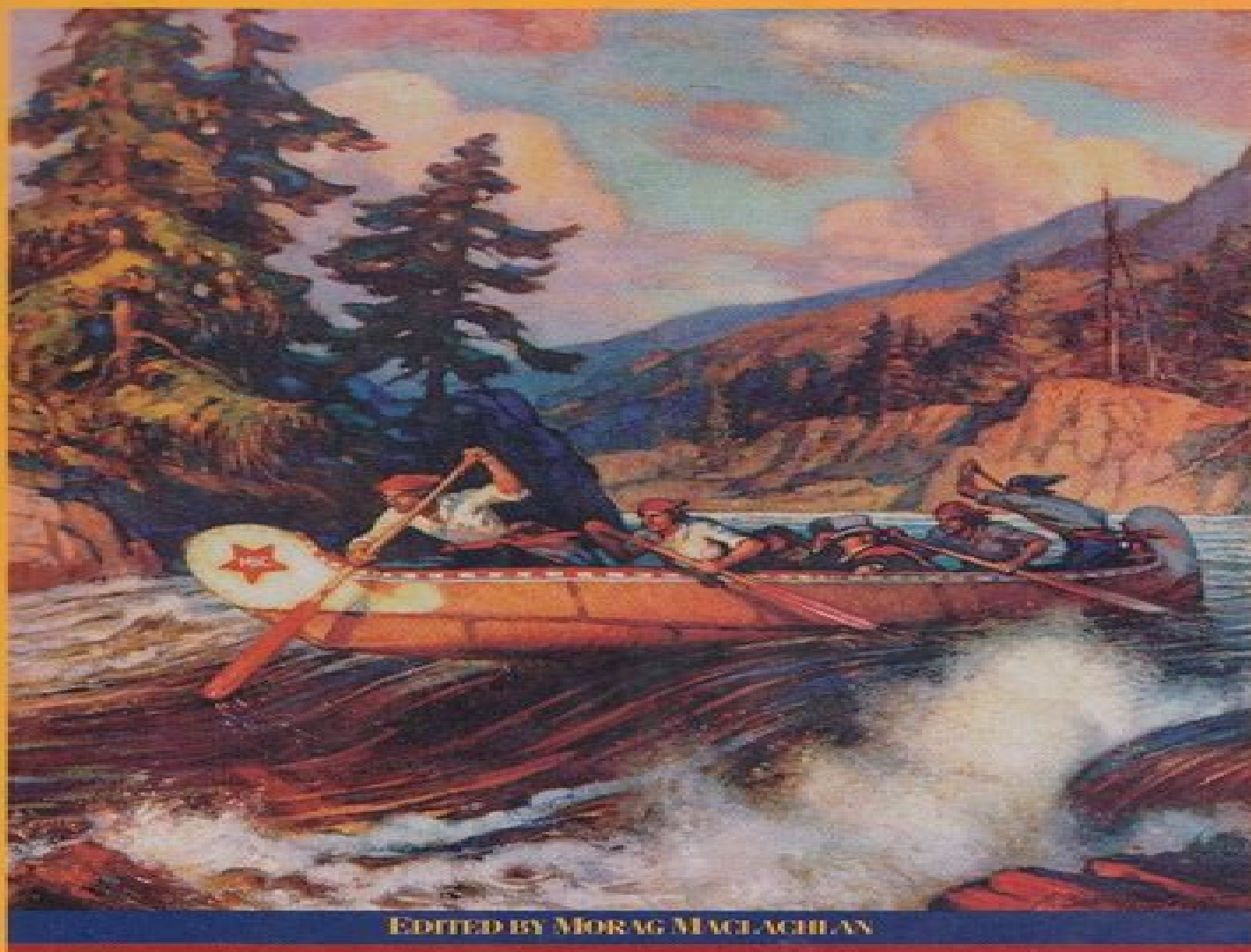
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THE FORT LANGLEY JOURNALS, 1827-30

THE FORT LANGLEY JOURNALS

1827-30



EDITED BY MORAG MACLACHLAN

UBC Press

Fort Langley Journals 1827 30

Keith Thor Carlson



Fort Langley Journals 1827 30:

The Fort Langley Journals, 1827-30 Morag Maclachlan, 1998 After the War of 1812 the territory on the Pacific Slope between 54 40 and 42N latitude was to be jointly occupied by Britain and the United States pending a final settlement Fearful that the Columbia River would be lost to them the Governor and COuncil of the Hudson s Bay Company decided to establish a base north of the 48th parallel In the summer of 1827 a party left Fort Vancouver to found Fort Langley on the Lower Fraser to link fur rich New Caledonia to the Pacific One of the responsibilities of the person in charge of a fur trade post was to maintain a daily record or assign that task to a clerk Things to be noted in the journal were the weather trading transactions visitors to the fort and the work done by the men Inevitably other information was recorded as the journal keepers George Barnston James McMillan and Archibald McDonald commented on activities within the fort and made observations about the landscape and the natural resources available They also recorded their interactions with the Natives and speculated about their activities Journals kept at Fort Langley from 1827 to 1830 have miraculously survived and are presented here carefully transcribed by Morag Maclachlan Her informative introduction explanatory notes and biographical detail provide historical context In a concluding commentary Wayne Suttles drawing on his extensive work as an anthropologist discusses the ethnographic value of the journals The Fort Langley Journals are a remarkable primary resource for historians geographers anthropologists and First Nations people all of whom will appreciate having them made more accessible But they have an even wider appeal offering the general reader a fascinating glimpse of the pre settlement period in the Lower Fraser Valley *The Fort Langley Journals, 1827-30* Morag Maclachlan, 1998 **Fort Langley Journals, 1827-30** Morag Maclachlan, 2011-11-01 These journals comprise one of the principal sources of information on early European settlement in BC and provide a remarkable and unique record of the establishment of Fort Langley Although the journals record such day to day details as weather trade and visitors they also contain a wealth of information about social and administrative life at the fort **The Power of Place, the Problem of Time** Keith Thor Carlson, 2010-12-31 The Indigenous communities of the Lower Fraser River British Columbia a group commonly called the St l have historical memories and senses of identity deriving from events cultural practices and kinship bonds that had been continuously adapting long before a non Native visited the area directly In *The Power of Place the Problem of Time* Keith Thor Carlson rethinks the history of Native newcomer relations from the unique perspective of a classically trained historian who has spent nearly two decades living working and talking with the St l peoples St l actions and reactions during colonialism were rooted in their pre colonial experiences and customs which coloured their responses to events such as smallpox outbreaks or the gold rush Profiling tensions of gender and class within the community Carlson emphasizes the elasticity of collective identity A rich and complex history *The Power of Place the Problem of Time* looks to both the internal and the external factors which shaped a society during a time of great change and its implications extend far beyond the study region **Dogs and People**

in Social, Working, Economic or Symbolic Interaction L. Snyder, 2016-07-29 This the final title to be published from the sessions of the 2002 ICAZ conference focuses on the role of man's best friend As worker or companion the dog has enjoyed a unique relationship with its human master and the depth and variety of the papers in this fascinating collection is a testament to the interest that this symbiotic arrangement holds for many scholars working in archaeology today The book covers an eclectic range of subjects such as considering dogs as animals of sacrifice and animal components of ancient and modern religious ritual and practice dogs as human companions subject to loving care visual symbolic representation deliberate or accidental breed manipulation as working dogs and finally as co-inhabitants of human dwelling places and co-consumers of human food resources While many of the papers in this volume have a predominant focus they also demonstrate that the relationships between humans and dogs are rarely if ever singular or simple Instead these relationships are complex often combining the practical the ideological and the symbolic

Landscapes and Social Transformations on the Northwest Coast Jeff Oliver, 2010 Nordamerika Kolonialzeit Landschaft Raumkonzepte soziale Konstruktion

This Blessed Wilderness Archibald McDonald, 2001 Archibald McDonald was one of the most important fur traders in the region west of the Rockies He is particularly remembered as a factor at Forts Langley Kamloops and Colville and as one of the traders who enabled the Hudson's Bay Company to gain control of the vast region west of the Rockies A pioneer cartographer he also prepared the first censuses of Kamloops and Fort Langley In this informative and entertaining collection of letters his life as a factor family man amateur naturalist and close observer of everything going on around him provides an invaluable glimpse of both the man and the Pacific Northwest

Abenaki Daring Jean Barman, 2016-10-01 An Abenaki born in St Francis Quebec Noel Annance 1792-1869 by virtue of two of his great grandparents having been early white captives attended Dartmouth College in New Hampshire Determined to apply his privileged education he was caught between two ways of being neither of which accepted him among their numbers Despite outstanding service as an officer in the War of 1812 Annance was too Indigenous to be allowed to succeed in the far west fur trade and too schooled in outsiders ways to be accepted by those in charge on returning home Annance did not crumple but all his life dared the promise of literacy on his own behalf and on that of Indigenous peoples more generally His doing so is tracked through his writings to government officials and others some of which are reproduced in this volume Annance's life makes visible how the exclusionary policies towards Indigenous peoples generally considered to have originated with the Indian Act of 1876 were being put in place upwards to half a century earlier On account of his literacy Annance's story can be told Recounting a life marked equally by success and failure and by perseverance Abenaki Daring speaks to similar barriers that to this day impede many educated Indigenous persons from realizing their life goals To dare is no less essential than it was for Noel Annance

Contact and Conflict Robin Fisher, 2011-11-01 Originally published in 1977 Contact and Conflict has remained an important book which has inspired numerous scholars to examine further the relationships between the Indians and the

Europeans fur traders as well as settlers For this edition Robin Fisher has written a new introduction in which he surveys the literature since 1977 and comments on any new insights into these relationships Fisher contends that the fur trade had originally brought minimal cultural change to the Indians In 1858 it essentially came to an end and with the beginning of white settlement there was a fundamental change in the relationship between Indians and Europeans What had been a reciprocal system between the two civilizations became a pattern of white dominance He shows that while the Indians had been able to adjust gradually to the changes introduced by the traders in the contact period they lost control of their culture under the impact of colonization

Musqueam Reference Grammar Wayne P. Suttles, 2004 Here is the long awaited grammar of the Musqueam dialect of Halkomelem which Wayne Suttles began work on in the late 1950s The Musqueam people's aboriginal territory includes much of the Fraser Delta and the city of Vancouver Halkomelem is one of the twenty three languages that belong to the Salish Family Suttles an anthropologist worked with knowledgeable older people eliciting traditional stories personal narratives and ethnographic accounts The grammar covers the usual topics of phonology morphology and syntax illustrated by numerous sentences selected for their cultural relevance providing insight into traditional practices social relations and sense of humor With information on kinship space and time names of people and places and the history of work on Halkomelem this is perhaps the fullest account of any Salish language

Xwelíqwiya Rena Point Bolton, Richard Daly, 2013-11-01 Xwel qwiya is the life story of Rena Point Bolton a St l matriarch artist and craftswoman Proceeding by way of conversational vignettes the beginning chapters recount Point Bolton's early years on the banks of the Fraser River during the Depression While at the time the St l or Xw lmexw as they call themselves today kept secret their ways of life to avoid persecution by the Canadian government Point Bolton's mother and grandmother schooled her in the skills needed for living from what the land provides as well as in the craftwork and songs of her people passing on a duty to keep these practices alive Point Bolton was taken to a residential school for the next several years and would go on to marry and raise ten children but her childhood training ultimately set the stage for her roles as a teacher and activist Recognizing the urgent need to forge a sense of cultural continuity among the younger members of her community Point Bolton visited many communities and worked with federal provincial and First Nations politicians to help break the intercultural silence by reviving knowledge of and interest in Aboriginal art She did so with the deft and heartfelt use of both her voice and her hands Over the course of many years Daly collaborated with Point Bolton to pen her story At once a memoir an oral history and an insider ethnography directed and presented by the subject herself the result attests both to Daly's relationship with the family and to Point Bolton's desire to inspire others to use traditional knowledge and experience to build their own distinctive successful and creative lives

Waterlogged Jenny M. Cohen, Stan Copp, Dale R. Croes, Deidre Cullon, Morley Eldridge, Alisha Gauvreau, Tyler Graham, Brendan Gray, Kathleen L. Hawes, 2021-10-18 On the Northwest Coast in antiquity an estimated 85 percent of objects were made entirely from materials that normally do not survive the ravages of

time Fortunately the region's wetlands silt laden rivers high groundwater levels and abundant rainfall provide ideal conditions for long term preservation of waterlogged wood Few archaeologists intentionally search for them yet every Northwest Coast archaeologist may encounter waterlogged cultural remains even inland away from the coast Those who investigate can uncover artifacts structures and environmental remains missing from the usual reconstructions of past lifeways Currently wet site archaeology is not widely taught at North American universities Waterlogged helps bridge that gap Sixteen archaeologists who work on the Northwest Coast discuss their research in regional and global perspectives share highlights of their findings provide guidance on how to locate wet sites and outline procedures for recovering and caring for perishable waterlogged artifacts The volume offers practical information about logistics equipment and supplies including a wet site field kit list Waterlogged presents previously unpublished original research spanning the past ten thousand years of human presence on the Northwest Coast Examples include the first fish trap features in the region to be identified as longshore weirs a complete 750 year old basket cradle from the lower Fraser Valley wooden self armed fishhooks from the Salish Sea and a paleoethnobotanical study at the 10 500 year old Kilgii Gwaay wet site on Haida Gwaii Contributors also discuss insider vs outsider perceptions of wetlands in Cowichan traditional territory on Vancouver Island a habitation site in a disappearing wetland in the Fraser Valley a collaborative project on the Babine River in the Fraser Plateau and Early and Middle Holocene waterlogged materials from British Columbia's central coast

Pan-Tribal Activism in the Pacific Northwest Vera Parham, 2017-12-06 On September 27 1975 activist Bernie Whitebear Sin Aikst and Seattle Mayor Wes Uhlman broke ground on former Fort Lawton lands just outside Seattle Washington for the construction of the Daybreak Star Indian Cultural Center The groundbreaking was the culmination of years of negotiations and legal wrangling between several government entities and the United Indians of All Tribes the group that occupied the Fort lands in 1970 The peaceful event and sense of co operation stood in marked contrast to the turbulent and sometimes violent occupation of the lands years before Native Americans who joined the UIAT came from all parts of the Pacific Northwest and beyond Inspired by the Civil Rights and protest era of the 1960s and 1970s they squared off with local and federal government to demand the protection of civil and political rights and better social services Both the scope and the purpose of this book are manifold The first purpose is to challenge the predominant narrative of Anglo American colonization in the region and re assert self determination by re defining the relationship between Pacific Northwest Native Americans the larger population of Washington State and government itself The second purpose is to illustrate the growth in Pan Indian Pan Tribal activism in the second half of the twentieth century in an attempt to place the Pacific Northwest Native American protests into a broader context and to amend the scholarly and popular trope which characterizes the Red Power movement of the 1960s as the creation of the American Indian Movement AIM In this book casual students of history as well as academics will find that Fort Lawton represents the zone of conflict and compromise occupied by Indigenous people of the Pacific Northwest in their

ongoing struggle with colonial society **The Colonial Present** Kerry Coast, 2013-10-23 No treaties were made with indigenous nations residing in those territories where now there is a Canadian province called British Columbia Instead a breathtaking policy of criminalization assimilation and land rights and sovereignty extinguishment has been vigorously carried out against them Present day governments continue that approach now 150 years old in processes which have recently been re named and cosmetically improved but remain unconstitutional and are prohibited by the 1948 Genocide Convention which terms as genocide inter alia deliberately inflicting on the group conditions of life calculated to bring about its physical destruction in whole or in part Neither Britain nor Canada nor the settlers of British Columbia themselves have ever honourably addressed the peoples whose lands and resources form British Columbia The indigenous nations in what is now called British Columbia have never joined Canada but had citizenship imposed on them The province of BC has never fulfilled Canada s constitutional requirements of purchasing lands from the indigenous owners before settling The ongoing colonization of British Columbia relies on the settler population s indifference to the indigenous peoples plights and rights The Colonial Present documents the colonizer s manufacture of a new mythology to dehumanize the native peoples and strip them of their rightful place The interests of resource industries have dominated accounts of indigenous peoples throughout the mainstream media the academic presses and the courts They have substantially corrupted and impoverished the non native understanding of indigenous peoples on whose homelands they live and work and to which they seem to feel entitled The indigenous nations and individuals have suffered excruciating losses But the highest expression of official BC aspirations for reconciliation is only that they should release title to their homelands accept a small financial land and program funding settlement and submit to the British Columbia Treaty Commission agenda reducing them in legal terms to incorporated associations exercising management capacities barely distinguishable from those of BC municipalities while by fee simple title their lands and rich resources are ceded to the Queen This book is an exploration of how such a stunning string of events has happened and British Columbians continuing attempts to rationalize them **Fort Langley, 1827-1927** Denys Nelson, 1927 *To Fish in Common* Daniel L. Boxberger, 1989 Taking them as an example of tribes losing their self sufficiency by being denied access to their traditional resources Boxberger anthropology Western Washington U focuses on how the Lummi Indian fishers of northwestern Washington have been included in and excluded from the commercial fishing industry over the past hundred years The original cloth edition was published by the University of Nebraska Press A new foreword puts the study in the context of current political issues Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR

The Resettlement of British Columbia Cole Harris, 2011-11-01 In this beautifully crafted collection of essays Cole Harris reflects on the strategies of colonialism in British Columbia during the first 150 years after the arrival of European settlers The pervasive displacement of indigenous people by the newcomers the mechanisms by which it was accomplished and the resulting effects on the landscape social life and history of Canada s western most province are examined through the dual

lenses of post colonial theory and empirical data By providing a compelling look at the colonial construction of the province the book revises existing perceptions of the history and geography of British Columbia In their entirety this eloquent collection of nine essays constitute a provocative and unique investigation into the meaning of colonialism and geographical change in the province

Northwest Anthropological Research Notes Roderick Sprague, Deward E. Walker, Jr., Donald E. Tyler, An Inventory of Goods and Resources Marketed by Native Groups Fort Nisqually 1833 1849 Helen H Norton Agricultural Innovation and The Rejector Sylvester L Lahren Jr Abstracts of Papers 43rd Annual Northwest Anthropological Conference Marine Shell Utilization in the Plateau Culture Area Kevin Erickson

Salmon Jude Isabella, 2014-11-14 Salmon A Scientific Memoir investigates a narrative that is important to the identity of the Pacific Northwest Coast the salmon as an iconic species Traditionally it s been a narrative that is overwhelmingly about conflict But is that always necessarily the case The story follows John Steinbeck s advice the best way to achieve reality is to combine narrative with scientific data By following ecologists archaeologists and fisheries biologists studying salmon humans and their shared habitat the reader learns about the fish through the eyes of scientists in the field Each chapter focuses on a portion of the salmon s journey to and from their natal streams on one of the five Pacific salmon species most commercially important to North Americans and on the different ways scientists study the fish It s also about the scientific journey of ecologists archaeologists and fisheries biologists and how the labs gathering data today echo coastal indigenous people who have harvested salmon successfully since the end of the last ice age Each group established a reciprocal economic system one that revolves around community and knowledge a system with straightforward rules sometimes as simple as you get what you give

The Indian History of an American Institution Colin G. Calloway, 2010-07-31 Dartmouth College began life as an Indian school a pretense that has since been abandoned Still the institution has a unique if complicated relationship with Native Americans and their history Beginning with Samson Occom s role as the first development officer of the college Colin G Calloway tells the entire complex story of Dartmouth s historical and ongoing relationship with Native Americans Calloway recounts the struggles and achievements of Indian attendees and the history of Dartmouth alumni s involvements with American Indian affairs He also covers more recent developments such as the mascot controversies the emergence of an active Native American student organization and the partial fulfillment of a promise deferred This is a fascinating picture of an elite American institution and its troubled relationship at times compassionate at times conflicted with Indians and Native American culture

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