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REVIVING A NORTHWEST COAST TRADITION



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The Great Canoes David Neel, 1995 The cedar canoe was central to the lives of the Northwest Coast's First Peoples. With the increased use of gas boats in the late 19th century the tradition of canoe building almost disappeared. But in the mid 1980s the great canoes began to be built again. They returned transformed sacred vessels bearing ancient knowledge to the people. This book by Kwagiutl photographer David Neel explores the rebirth of the Northwest Coast canoe. Neel combines 70 of his most spectacular photographs with words from elders, builders, paddlers, chiefs, and young people. The photos and text document the impressive canoe gatherings of the last few years, including the landmark Qatuwas Festival hosted by the Heiltsuk Nation of Bella Bella in 1993, which brought together more than 3000 people from thirty nations, and the 1994 Tribal Journeys paddle to Victoria for the opening of the Commonwealth Games.

Understanding Northwest Coast Art Cheryl Shearar, 2008-09-01 Easy to use and easy to read. Understanding Northwest Coast Art is an essential source for understanding and visually identifying the underlying themes and subjects of Northwest Coast Native art. The first section of this book features an alphabetical list of words relating to Northwest Coast art with definitions, descriptions, and explanations, and synopses of the major myths associated with them. As an aid to identification and understanding, many of the crests, beings, and symbols are illustrated in the 60 black and white reproductions of contemporary works of art. The second section offers descriptions of the art styles and types of decorated objects created by the various Northwest Coast cultural groups.

The Canoe in Canadian Cultures Bruce W. Hodgins, John Jennings, Doreen Small, 2001-05-15 The canoe is a symbol unique to Canada. One of the greatest gifts of First Peoples to all those who came after, the canoe is Canada's most powerful icon. Within this Canexus II publication are a collection of essays by paddling enthusiasts and experts. Contributing authors include Eugene Arima, Shanna Balazs, David Finch, Ralph Frese, Toni Harting, Bob Henderson, Bruce W. Hodgins, Bert Horwood, Gwyneth Hoyle, John Jennings, Timothy Kent, Peter Labor, Adrian Lee, Kenneth R. Lister, Becky Mason, James Raffan, Alister Thomas, and Kirk Whipper.

The Politics of the Canoe Bruce Erickson, Sarah Wylie Krotz, 2021-03-26 Popularly thought of as a recreational vehicle and one of the key ingredients of an ideal wilderness getaway, the canoe is also a political vessel. A potent symbol and practice of Indigenous cultures and traditions, the canoe has also been adopted to assert conservation ideals, feminist empowerment, citizenship practices, and multicultural goals. Documenting many of these various uses, this book asserts that the canoe is not merely a matter of leisure and pleasure; it is folded into many facets of our political life. Taking a critical stance on the canoe, *The Politics of the Canoe* expands and enlarges the stories that we tell about the canoe's relationship to, for example, colonialism, nationalism, environmentalism, and resource politics. To think about the canoe as a political vessel is to recognize how intertwined canoes are in the public life, governance, authority, social conditions, and ideologies of particular cultures, nations, and states. Almost everywhere we turn, and any way we look at it, the canoe both affects and is affected by complex political and cultural histories. Across Canada and the U.S., canoeing cultures have been

born of activism and resistance as much as of adherence to the mythologies of wilderness and nation building The essays in this volume show that canoes can enhance how we engage with and interpret not only our physical environments but also our histories and present day societies

Chinook Resilience Jon D. Daehnke, 2017-11-01 The Chinook Indian Nation whose ancestors lived along both shores of the lower Columbia River as well as north and south along the Pacific coast at the river's mouth continue to reside near traditional lands Because of its nonrecognized status the Chinook Indian Nation often faces challenges in its efforts to claim and control cultural heritage and its own history and to assert a right to place on the Columbia River Chinook Resilience is a collaborative ethnography of how the Chinook Indian Nation whose land and heritage are under assault continues to move forward and remain culturally strong and resilient Jon Daehnke focuses on Chinook participation in archaeological projects and sites of public history as well as the tribe's role in the revitalization of canoe culture in the Pacific Northwest This lived and embodied enactment of heritage one steeped in reciprocity and protocol rather than documentation and preservation of material objects offers a tribally relevant forward looking and decolonized approach for the cultural resilience and survival of the Chinook Indian Nation even in the face of federal nonrecognition

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American Indian Culture Bruce E. Johansen, 2015-09-22 This invaluable resource provides a comprehensive historical and demographic overview of American Indians along with more than 100 cross referenced entries on American Indian culture exploring everything from arts literature music and dance to food family housing and spirituality American Indian Culture From Counting Coup to Wampum is organized by cultural form Arts Family Education and Community Food Language and Literature Media and Popular Culture Music and Dance Spirituality and Transportation and Housing Examples of topics covered include icons of Native culture such as pow wows Indian dancing and tipi dwellings Native art forms such as pottery rock art sandpainting silverwork tattooing and totem poles foods such as corn frybread and wild rice and Native Americans in popular culture The extensive introductory section breadth of topics accessibly written text and range of perspectives from the many contributors make this work a must have resource for high school and undergraduate audiences

Canoe Crossings Sanford Osler, 2014 The canoe has played a particularly important role in British Columbia This seemingly simple watercraft allowed coastal First Nations to hunt on the open ocean and early explorers to travel the province's many waterways Always at the crossroads of canoe culture BC today is home to innovative artists and designers who have rediscovered ancient canoe building techniques as well as community leaders who see the canoe's potential to bring people together in exciting inspiring ways The book chronicles the evolution of the canoe and its impact on the various people who used it to explore hunt trade fight race create and even heal Dozens of stories of colourful passionate people who have contributed to the province's canoe culture Canoe Crossings will appeal to anyone who has ever sought adventure found solace or seen beauty in a canoe or wondered about the origins of its design Provided by publisher

The Potlatch Papers Christopher Bracken, 1997-12-08 Various described as an exchange of gifts a destruction of

property a system of banking and a struggle for prestige the potlatch is considered one of the founding concepts of anthropology However the author here dismisses such a theory arguing the concept was invented by 19th century Canadian law for the purpose of control 9 halftones **A Whale Hunt** Robert Sullivan,2000 HOW A NATIVE AMERICAN VILLAGE DID WHAT NO ONE THOUGHT IT COULD **Inheriting a Canoe Paddle** Misao Dean,2013-02-25 If the canoe is a symbol of Canada what kind of Canada does it symbolize Inheriting a Canoe Paddle looks at how the canoe has come to symbolize love of Canada for non aboriginal Canadians and provides a critique of this identification s unintended consequences for First Nations Written with an engaging personal style it is both a scholarly examination and a personal reflection delving into representations of canoes and canoeing in museum displays historical re enactments travel narratives the history of wilderness expeditions artwork film and popular literature Misao Dean opens the book with the story of inheriting her father s canoe paddle and goes on to explore the canoe paddle as a national symbol integral to historical tales of exploration and trade central to Pierre Trudeau s patriotism and unique to Canadians wanting to distance themselves from British and American national myths Throughout Inheriting a Canoe Paddle emphasizes the importance of self consciously evaluating the meaning we give to canoes as objects and to canoeing as an activity **Honoring the Medicine** Kenneth S. Cohen,2018-12-04 For thousands of years Native medicine was the only medicine on the North American continent It is America s original holistic medicine a powerful means of healing the body balancing the emotions and renewing the spirit Medicine men and women prescribe prayers dances songs herbal mixtures counseling and many other remedies that help not only the individual but the family and the community as well The goal of healing is both wellness and wisdom Written by a master of alternative healing practices Honoring the Medicine gathers together an unparalleled abundance of information about every aspect of Native American medicine and a healing philosophy that connects each of us with the whole web of life people plants animals the earth Inside you will discover The power of the Four Winds the psychological and spiritual qualities that contribute to harmony and health Native American Values including wisdom from the Wolf and the importance of commitment and cooperation The Vision Quest searching for the Great Spirit s guidance and life s true purpose Moontime rituals traditional practices that may be observed by women during menstruation Massage techniques energy therapies and the need for touch The benefits of ancient purification ceremonies such as the Sweat Lodge Tips on finding and gathering healing plants the wonders of herbs The purpose of smudging fasting and chanting and how science confirms their effectiveness Complete with true stories of miraculous healing this unique book will benefit everyone who is committed to improving his or her quality of life If you have the courage to look within and without Kenneth Cohen tells us you may find that you also have an indigenous soul **Journal of Northwest Anthropology** Roderick Sprague, Towards the Identification of Lampreys *Lampetra* spp in Archaeological Contexts Ross E Smith Virginia L Butler Spirituality Spirit Piracy and Native Sweat Lodges First Place Co Winner Student Graduate Prize Paper Northwest Anthropological Conference 2008

Line Laplante The Power of a Hot Haircut Consumers and Hair Salons in Victoria B C First Place Co Winner Graduate Student Prize Paper Northwest Anthropological Conference 23 26 April 2008 Ang lique Lalonde Wal mliyas The Nez Perce National Historical Park Dugout Canoe Collection and Dugout Canoe Use Among the Nez Perce Indians Bob Chenoweth Abstracts of the 61st Annual Meeting of the Northwest Anthropological Conference Victoria British Columbia 23 26 April 2008 **The Woodenboat** ,1996 Around the World in a Dugout Canoe John M. MacFarlane,Lynn J. Salmon,2019-09-28 Anticipating fame and wealth Captain John Voss set out from Victoria BC in 1901 seeking to claim the world record for the smallest vessel ever to circumnavigate the globe For the journey he procured an authentic dugout cedar canoe from an Indigenous village on the east coast of Vancouver Island For three years Voss and the Tilikum aided by a rotating cast of characters visited Australia New Zealand South Africa Brazil and finally England weathering heavy gales at sea and attracting large crowds of spectators on shore The austere on board conditions and simple navigational equipment Voss used throughout the voyage are a testimony to his skill and to the solid construction of the Nuu Chah Nulth vessel Both Voss and his original mate newspaperman N K Luxton later wrote about their journey in accounts compromised by poor memories brazen egos and outright lies Stories of murder cannibalism and high seas terror have been repeated elsewhere without any regard to the truth Now over a century later a full and fair account of the voyage and the magnitude of Voss s accomplishment is at last fully detailed In this groundbreaking work marine historians John MacFarlane and Lynn Salmon sift fact from fiction critically examining the claims of Voss s and Luxton s manuscripts against research from libraries archives museums and primary sources around the world Including unpublished photographs letters and ephemera from the voyage Around the World in a Dugout Canoe tells the real story of a little understood character and his cedar canoe It is an enduring story of courage adventure sheer luck and at times tragedy *Solitary Raven* Bill,2012-03-23 A seminal collection of writing from one of Canada s most revered artists spanning forty years of his life When Haida sculptor and Canadian icon Bill Reid died in the spring of 1998 he was more widely and more fervently admired than any other Native artist in North America Although Reid attained his greatest fame in the visual arts words were his first professional medium Until he received his first large carving commission in 1958 he made his living as a radio announcer and script writer This work earned him the Haida name Kihlgulins the One with the Beautiful Voice In his later years Parkinson s disease curtailed his public speaking but it did not prevent him writing His oratorical and literary gifts are rightly part of the Reid legend Recordings of his voice can still be played in a number of major museums around the world Despite his gift for words much of what he wrote was published only in newspapers magazines and exhibition catalogues Some was made public in audio form but never printed and some has languished in manuscript for years This book collects for the first time the most important of these widely scattered writings seminal statements on the art on the Northwest Coast the role of the Native artist in a multicultural world and the quintessential role of the environment to the survival of human culture **Symbols of Canada** Michael

Dawson, Catherine Gidney, Donald Wright, 2018-10-23 From Timbits to totem poles Canada is boiled down to its syrupy core in symbolic forms that are reproduced not only on t-shirts, television ads and tattoos but in classrooms, museums and courtrooms too. They can be found in every home and in every public space. They come in many forms from objects like the red uniformed Mountie, the maple leaf and the beaver to concepts like free healthcare, peacekeeping and saying eh. But where did these symbols come from, what do they mean and how have their meanings changed over time? Symbols of Canada gives us the real and surprising truth behind the most iconic Canadian symbols, revealing their contentious and often contested histories. With over 100 images, this book thoroughly explores Canada's true self while highlighting the unexpected twists and turns that have marked each symbol's history.

The People Are Dancing Again Charles Wilkinson, 2012-02-01 The history of the Siletz is in many ways the history of all Indian tribes in America: a story of heartache, perseverance, survival and revival. It began in a resource-rich homeland thousands of years ago and today finds a vibrant modern community with a deeply held commitment to tradition. The Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians, twenty-seven tribes speaking at least ten languages, were brought together on the Oregon Coast through treaties with the federal government in 1853-55. For decades after the Siletz people lost many traditional customs, saw their languages almost wiped out and experienced poverty, killing diseases and humiliation. Again and again the federal government took great chunks of the magnificent timber-rich tribal homeland: a reservation of 1.1 million acres reaching a full 100 miles north to south on the Oregon Coast. By 1956 the tribe had been terminated under the Western Oregon Indian Termination Act, selling off the remaining land, cutting off federal health and education benefits and denying tribal status. Poverty worsened and the sense of cultural loss deepened. The Siletz people refused to give in. In 1977, after years of work and appeals to Congress, they became the second tribe in the nation to have its federal status, its treaty rights and its sovereignty restored. Hand in glove with this federal recognition of the tribe has come a recovery of some land: several hundred acres near Siletz and 9,000 acres of forest and a profound cultural revival. This remarkable account, written by one of the nation's most respected experts in tribal law and history, is rich in Indian voices and grounded in extensive research that includes oral tradition and personal interviews. It is a book that not only provides a deep and beautifully written account of the history of the Siletz but reaches beyond region and tribe to tell a story that will inform the way all of us think about the past. Watch the book trailer: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=NEtAIGxp6pc>

A Broken Flute Doris Seale, Beverly Slapin, 2006-12-21 The Winona dilemma. Lois Beardslee. No word for goodbye. Mary TallMountain. About the contributors.

Hidden in Plain Sight Cora J. Voyageur, David Newhouse, Dan Beavon, 2005-08-20 The history of Aboriginal people in Canada, taught in schools and depicted in the media, tends to focus on Aboriginal displacement from native lands and the consequent social and cultural disruptions they have endured. Collectively they are portrayed as passive victims of European colonization and government policy, and even when well intentioned these depictions are demeaning and do little to truly represent the role Aboriginal peoples have played in Canadian life. Hidden in Plain Sight adds another

dimension to the story showing the extraordinary contributions Aboriginal peoples have made and continue to make to the Canadian experience From treaties to contemporary arts and literatures Aboriginal peoples have helped to define Canada and have worked to secure a place of their own making in Canadian culture For this volume editors David R Newhouse Cora J Voyageur and Daniel J K Beavon have brought together leading scholars and other impassioned voices and together they give full treatment to the Aboriginal contribution to Canada s intellectual political economic social historic and cultural landscapes Included are profiles of several leading figures such as actor Chief Dan George artist Norval Morrisseau author Tomson Highway activist Anna Mae Pictou Aquash and politician Phil Fontaine among others Canada simply would not be what it is today without these contributions The first of two volumes Hidden in Plain Sight is key to understanding and appreciating Canadian society and will be essential reading for generations to come

So Much More Than Art Jack Davy, 2021-10-01 Miniature canoes houses and totems and human figurines have been produced on the Northwest Coast since at least the sixteenth century What has motivated Indigenous artists to produce these tiny artworks Are they curios toys art or something else So Much More Than Art is a highly original exploration of this intricate cultural pursuit Through case studies and conversations with contemporary Indigenous artists Jack Davy uncovers the ways in which miniatures have functioned as crucial components of satirical opposition to colonial government preservation of traditional techniques and political and legal negotiation This nuanced study of a hitherto misunderstood practice demonstrates the importance of miniaturization as a technique for communicating complex cultural ideas between generations and communities and across the divide that separates Indigenous and settler societies Most of all So Much More Than Art is a testament to the cultural resilience of the Indigenous peoples of the Northwest Coast

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