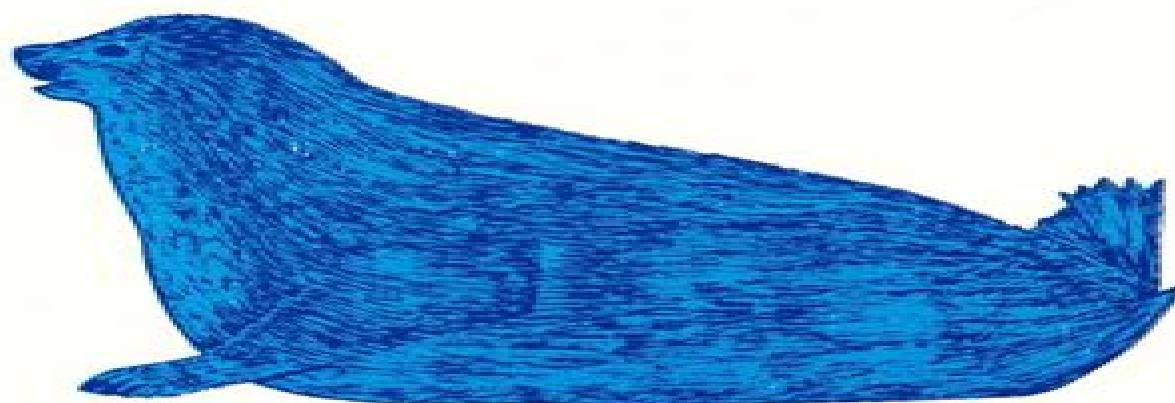


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**Eskimos Without Igloos** Nelson H. H. Graburn, 1969      *Encyclopedia of the Arctic* Mark Nuttall, 2005-09-23 With detailed essays on the Arctic's environment wildlife climate history exploration resources economics politics indigenous cultures and languages conservation initiatives and more this Encyclopedia is the only major work and comprehensive reference on this vast complex changing and increasingly important part of the globe Including 305 maps This Encyclopedia is not only an interdisciplinary work of reference for all those involved in teaching or researching Arctic issues but a fascinating and comprehensive resource for residents of the Arctic and all those concerned with global environmental issues sustainability science and human interactions with the environment      *Healing Traditions* Laurence J. Kirmayer, Gail Guthrie Valaskakis, 2009-05-01 Aboriginal peoples in Canada have diverse cultures but share common social and political challenges that have contributed to their experiences of health and illness This collection addresses the origins of mental health and social problems and the emergence of culturally responsive approaches to services and health promotion *Healing Traditions* is not a handbook of practice but a resource for thinking critically about current issues in the mental health of indigenous peoples Cross cutting themes include the impact of colonialism sedentarization and forced assimilation the importance of land for indigenous identity and an ecocentric self and processes of healing and spirituality as sources of resilience      *Inuit Women* Janet Mancini Billson, Kyra Mancini, 2007 *Inuit Women* is the definitive study of the Inuit during a time of rapid change Based on fourteen years of research and fieldwork this analysis focuses on the challenges facing Inuit women as they enter the twenty first century Written shortly after the creation of Nunavut a new province carved out of traditional Inuit homelands in the Canadian North this compelling book combines conclusions drawn from the authors ethnographic research with the stories of Inuit women and men told in their own words In addition to their presentation of the personal portraits and voices of many Inuit respondents Janet Mancini Billson and Kyra Mancini explore global issues the impact of rapid social change and Canadian resettlement policy on Inuit culture women's roles in society and gender relations in Baffin Island in the Eastern Arctic They also include an extensive section on how the newly created territory of Nunavut is impacting the lives of Inuit women and their families Working from a research approach grounded in feminist theory the authors involve their Inuit interviewees as full participants in the process This book stands alone in its attention to Inuit women's issues and lives and should be read by everyone interested in gender relations development modernization globalization and Inuit culture      **Canadian Inland Seas** I.P. Martini, 2011-09-22 The various chapters of this book have been written by researchers who are still working in the Canadian Inland Seas region The chapters synthesize what is known about these seas yet much still is to be learnt It is hoped that this collection of information will serve as a springboard for future much needed studies in this fascinating diverse region and will stimulate comparative analyses with other subarctic and arctic basins of the world The Canadian Inland Seas are the only remnants albeit cold of the ancient cratonic marine basins which

occupied central North America throughout the Paleozoic and part of the Mesozoic Precambrian rocks and gently dipping Paleozoic sedimentary rocks underlie the seas The area is also close to the centers of Pleistocene glaciations The coastal areas represent an emerged landscape of the post glacial Tyrrell sea as the region has been isostatically uplifted to about 350 meters since glacial times A total of 56 fish species inhabit Hudson Bay and James Bay Seals whales and one of the largest and southernmost populations of polar bears inhabit the seas as well The coastal areas are important habitats for migratory bird populations some of which migrate from as far away as Southern Argentina The ostic environment has preserved these regions relatively unchanged by man with only a major harbour at Churchill Manitoba which is active for part of the year and a second large rail terminal settlement in the south at Moosonee Ontario A few small native Indian and Inuit villages dot the coasts The seas are being affected indirectly by the damming of rivers for the generation of hydroelectric power and by drainage diversions towards the man made reservoirs A major project is being completed in Quebec east of James Bay but other rivers in Ontario and Manitoba have been dammed as well Undoubtedly freshwater is one of the more important resources of the area however its exploitation needs careful thought because of the possible long range effects on the environment particularly the coastal marshes which sustain much of the eastern American intercontinental migratory avifauna Other resources occur in the regions primarily minerals and perhaps petroleum For the most part however such resources remain to be discovered

**Social Anthropology** Edward Hedican, 2012-01-15 This is the first introductory text that focuses on social anthropological research using Canadian examples and perspectives In this groundbreaking new book Edward Hedican provides undergraduate students with a solid background on the theoretical and applied aspects of anthropology while exploring the rich history of the discipline in a Canadian context In ten concise chapters readers are introduced to the basic conceptual building blocks of introductory anthropology in a refreshingly succinct and engaging way With a strong focus on Canadian theory this book includes discussion of evolutionism feminist anthropology marriage and the family and political economy

*Aboriginal Peoples in Canadian Cities* Heather A. Howard, Craig Proulx, 2011-04-12 Since the 1970s Aboriginal people have been more likely to live in Canadian cities than on reserves or in rural areas Aboriginal rural to urban migration and the development of urban Aboriginal communities represent one of the most significant shifts in the histories and cultures of Aboriginal peoples in Canada The essays in *Aboriginal Peoples in Canadian Cities Transformations and Continuities* are from contributors directly engaged in urban Aboriginal communities they draw on extensive ethnographic research on and by Aboriginal people and their own lived experiences The interdisciplinary studies of urban Aboriginal community and identity collected in this volume offer narratives of unique experiences and aspects of urban Aboriginal life They provide innovative perspectives on cultural transformation and continuity and demonstrate how comparative examinations of the diversity within and across urban Aboriginal experiences contribute to broader understandings of the relationship between Aboriginal peoples and the Canadian state and to theoretical debates about

power dynamics in the production of community and in processes of identity formation      Achieving Sustainable Development Ann Dale, John B. Robinson, 2011-11-01 The recent United Nations Conference on the Environment and Development popularly known as the Earth Summit was a milestone event for sustainable development In dealing with ecological and developmental issues concurrently it brought the international environmental agenda to the fore Canada was the first industrialized country to announce that it would be a signatory to the Biodiversity Convention and by furthering future forestry and global warming conventions it played an important leadership role Achieving Sustainable Development explores how well Canada has met the Earth Summit s targets and attempts to find ways in which the public can become involved in such issues Its authors stress the importance of integration of information from various fields and seek to stimulate the exchange of knowledge among the academic community government non governmental organizations and industry The contributors look far beyond merely identifying and analyzing selected issues and problems To facilitate public discussion and to affect policy development at least one initiative is proposed and detailed for each problem identified Achieving Sustainable Development provides an overall introduction to critical subjects in sustainable development industrial growth women institutional arrangements industrial practices and aboriginal peoples Most importantly it argues for the immediate development of a research and policy agenda for Canada and suggests mechanisms for its implementation

**Tundra Ecosystems** International Biological Programme, 1981 Brings together the results of research programmes in Austria Canada U S A Finland Norway Sweden Greenland U K Ireland U S S R and the Antarctic describing tundra and related ecosystems in a comparative manner Includes sections on the abiotic plant production and fauna components the decomposer cycle and the utilisation and conservation of tundra      Faces of the North Bryan Cummins, 2004-05-28 A photographic account of John J Honigmanns anthropological endeavours among northern First Nations from the 1940s to the 1960s      **Historical Dictionary of the Inuit** Pamela R. Stern, 2004-07-27 The approximately 150 000 Inuit are indigenous to four nations Denmark Greenland Canada the United States Alaska and Russia and thus have had very different colonial experiences and participate as citizens of those nations in different ways Far from being victims of colonialism Inuit are actively involved in shaping their social environments Nonetheless modern social and political realities present Inuit with many of the same issues faced by distinct peoples around the world This volume describes how Inuit as a single people citizens of separate nations and residents of individual communities deal with education language rights self government and self determination the militarization of their lands and their lives climate change and pollution and globalization This work presents an overview of the Inuit peoples of the Circumpolar North Unlike other works that focus on traditional Inuit cultures this work documents the social political and economic history of Inuit as part of a globalized world The work contains information on traditional Inuit cultures but special emphasis is placed on the recent history of Inuit communities More than 450 dictionary entries cover issues of society economy and politics influential educators and writers environmentalists and

politicians and the many voluntary associations and governmental agencies that have played a role in Inuit history The introductory essay chronology and well developed bibliography make this an ideal reference source for the researcher or student

**Reciprocity Rules** Michelle C. Johnson, Edmund (Ned) Searles, 2020-12-16 *Reciprocity Rules* explores the rich and complicated relationships that develop between anthropologists and research participants over time Focusing on 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 contributors to this edited collection who are in various stages in their professional careers and whose research spans three continents and eight countries reflect on the ways in which they have compensated their research participants and given back to host communities as well as the varied responses to their efforts The contributors consider both material and non material forms of reciprocity stories of successes and failures and the taken for granted notions of compensation friendship and helping In so doing they address the interpersonal dynamics of power and agency in the field examine cultural misunderstandings and highlight the challenges that anthropologists face as they strive to maintain good relations with their hosts even when separated by time and space The contributors argue that while learning following openly discussing and writing about the local rules of reciprocity are always challenging they are essential to responsible research practice and ongoing efforts to decolonize anthropology

***Regimes of Happiness*** Yuri Contreras-Vejar, Joanna Tice Jen, Bryan S Turner, 2019-03-15 *Regimes of Happiness* is a comparative and historical analysis of how human societies have articulated and enacted distinctive notions of human fulfillment determining divergent moral ethical and religious traditions and incommensurate and conflicting understanding of the meaning of the good life A two part book it provides a historical view of the way in which Western societies the descendants of the Latin Roman Empire created languages and institutions that established specific and occasionally antithetical conceptions of a fulfilled human life or happiness in the first part In the second part it explores how non Western societies and non Christian religions have conceived and established their own ideals of human perfection *Regimes of Happiness* is a critical reflection on modern notions of happiness which are typically focused on individual feelings of pleasure

***Hunters and Bureaucrats*** Paul Nadasdy, 2011-11-01 Based on three years of ethnographic research in the Yukon this book examines contemporary efforts to restructure the relationship between aboriginal peoples and the state in Canada Although it is widely held that land claims and co management two of the most visible and celebrated elements of this restructuring will help reverse centuries of inequity this book challenges this conventional wisdom arguing that land claims and co management may be less empowering for First Nation peoples than is often supposed The book examines the complex relationship between the people of Kluane First Nation the land and animals and the state It shows that Kluane human animal relations are at least partially incompatible with Euro Canadian notions of property and knowledge Yet these concepts form the conceptual basis for land claims and co management respectively As a

result these processes necessarily end up taking for granted and so helping to reproduce existing power relations First Nation peoples participation in land claim negotiations and co management have forced them at least in some contexts to adopt Euro Canadian perspectives toward the land and animals They have been forced to develop bureaucratic infrastructures for interfacing with the state and they have had to become bureaucrats themselves learning to speak and act in uncharacteristic ways Thus land claims and co management have helped undermine the very way of life they are supposed to be protecting This book speaks to critical issues in contemporary anthropology First Nation law and resource management It moves beyond conventional models of colonialism in which the state is treated as a monolithic entity and instead explores how state power is reproduced through everyday bureaucratic practices including struggles over the production and use of knowledge

**Separate but Unequal** Frances Widdowson, 2019-11-05 Separate but Unequal provides an in depth critique of the ideology of parallelism the prevailing view that Indigenous cultures and the wider Canadian society should exist separately from one another in a nation to nation relationship Using the Final Report of the Royal Commission on Aboriginal Peoples as an example this historical and material analysis shows how the single minded pursuit of parallelism will not result in a more balanced relationship between Indigenous and non Indigenous peoples On the contrary it merely restores archaic economic political and ideological forms that will continue to isolate the Indigenous population This book provides an alternative framework for examining Indigenous dependency This new perspective the political economy of neotribal rentierism shows that Indigenous Peoples circumstances have been inextricably linked to the development of capitalism in Canada While Indigenous Peoples were integral participants in the fur trade the transition from mercantilism to industrial capitalism led to their marginalization This book is published in English Separate but Unequal fournit une analyse approfondie de l'idologie du parallélisme la vision dominante selon laquelle les cultures autochtones et la société canadienne en général devraient vivre séparément les unes des autres dans une relation de nation à nation En s'appuyant sur le rapport final de la Commission royale sur les peuples autochtones cette analyse historique et matérielle montre que les propositions parallèles visant accroître l'autonomie des Autochtones dans tous les aspects des politiques publiques ne se solderont pas en une relation plus équilibrée entre peuples autochtones et non autochtones tant donné qu'elles ne font que rétablir des formes économiques politiques et idéologiques archaïques qui continueront d'isoler la population autochtone Elle propose de recadrer la question de la dépendance autochtone en ayant recours la notion de rentierisme néotribal Ce cadre d'économie politique met en lumière le fait que les conditions des peuples autochtones ont été inextricablement liées au développement du capitalisme au Canada Ce livre est publié en anglais

**In Search of Arctic Birds** Richard Vaughan, 2010-10-30 Arctic birds have long held a fascination for Richard Vaughan whose trips to the region watching and photographing birds have provided the raw material for a number of previous publications Here he focuses on the historical aspects of Arctic ornithology bringing to life not only the birds but the activities of those who have lived with them or explored in search of them A general introduction to

the Arctic and the forces that shape its bird populations and their biology is followed by sections on native peoples whaling and discovery ships and the famous ornithologists who have investigated these often inhospitable habitats Conservation both of individual species and of habitats is discussed against the background of threats to the Arctic environment Since half the Arctic lies in Russia detailed consideration is naturally given to Arctic bird studies in that country as well as in North America and Greenland Purely ornithological interludes look in detail at the Gyrfalcon Knots Ross's Gull geese divers Snowy Owls and many more The book includes practical advice on how to visit the Arctic and where and when to go Richard Vaughan's own photographs and the drawings of Swedish artist Gunnar Brusewitz do real justice to the beauty of both the environment and its birds

**A Bibliography of Canadian Folklore in English** Edith Fowke, Carole Henderson-Carpenter, 1982-12-15 This book is the only comprehensive bibliography of Canadian folklore in English The 3877 different items are arranged by genres folktales folk music and dance folk speech and naming superstitions popular beliefs folk medicine and the supernatural folk life and customs folk art and material culture and within genres by ethnic groups Anglophone and Celtic Francophone Indian and Inuit and other cultural groups The items include reference books periodicals articles records films biographies of scholars and informants and graduate theses Each item is annotated through a coding that indicates whether it is academic or popular its importance to the scholar and whether it is suitable for young people The introduction includes a brief survey of Canadian folklore studies putting this work into academic and social perspective The book covers all the important items and most minor items dealing with Canadian folklore published in English up to the end of 1979 It is concerned with legitimate Canadian folklore whether transplanted from other countries and preserved here or created here to reflect the culture of this country It distinguishes between authentic folklore presented as collected and popular treatments in which the material has been rewritten by the authors Intended primarily for scholars of folklore international as well as Canadian the book will also be of use to scholars in anthropology cultural geography oral history and other branches of Canadian culture studies as well as to librarians teachers and the general public

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**The Peasant Marketing System of Oaxaca, Mexico** Ralph L. Beals, 2023-11-15 This title is part of UC Press's Voices Revived program which commemorates University of California Press's mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice reach and impact Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893 Voices Revived makes high quality peer reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print on demand technology This title was originally published in 1975

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