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Emerging from the Mist Quentin Mackie, Gary Coupland, R.G. Matson, 2011-11-01 Our understanding of the precontact nature of the Northwest Coast has changed dramatically over the last twenty years This book brings together the most recent research on the culture history and archaeology of a region of longstanding anthropological importance whose complex societies represent the most prominent examples of hunters and gatherers Combining archaeology ethnohistory and ethnography this collection investigates several aspects of this cultural complexity carrying on the intellectual traditions of Donald H Mitchell and Wayne Suttles Its interdisciplinary approach creates a broader context in which to interpret the past The generously illustrated chapters address a wide range of topics and include original and penetrating analyses of the fur trade migration household structures and precontact metallurgy and architecture Emerging from the Mist updates and expands our understanding of the nature and evolution of precontact Northwest Coast society to reveal the vibrant rich cultures that existed there Scholars and students of archaeology and anthropology and those with an interest in Northwest Coast history will find this volume especially rewarding **Inventing Stanley Park** Sean Kheraj, 2013-05-15 In early December 2006 a powerful windstorm ripped through Vancouver's Stanley Park The storm transformed the city's most treasured landmark into a tangle of splintered trees and shattered a decades old vision of the park as timeless virgin wilderness In Inventing Stanley Park Sean Kheraj traces how the tension between popular expectations of idealized nature and the volatility of complex ecosystems helped transform the landscape of one of the world's most famous urban parks This beautifully illustrated book not only depicts the natural and cultural forces that shaped the park s landscape it also examines the roots of our complex relationship with nature Climate Change and Human Responses Gregory Monks, 2017-03-21 This book contributes to the current discussion on climate change by presenting selected studies on the ways in which past human groups responded to climatic and environmental change In particular the chapters show how these responses are seen in the animal remains that people left behind in their occupation sites Many of these bones represent food remains so the environments in which these animals lived can be identified and human use of those environments can be understood In the case of climatic change resulting in environmental change these animal remains can indicate that a change has occurred in climate environment and human adaptation and can also indicate the specific details of those changes The Diversity of Hunter Gatherer Pasts Bill Finlayson, Graeme Warren, 2017-06-30 This thought provoking collection of new research papers explores the extent of variation amongst hunting and gathering peoples past and present and the considerable analytical challenges presented by this diversity This problem is especially important in archaeology where increasing empirical evidence illustrates ways of life that are not easily encompassed within the range of variation recognized in the contemporary world of surviving hunter gatherers Put simply how do past hunter gatherers fit into our understandings of hunter gatherers Furthermore given the inevitable archaeological reliance on analogy it is important to ask whether conceptions of hunter

gatherers based on contemporary societies restrict our comprehension of past diversity and of how this changes over the long term Discussion of hunter gatherers shows them to be varied and flexible but modeling of contemporary hunter gatherers has not only reduced them into essential categories but has also portrayed them as static and without history It is often said that the study of hunter gatherers can provide insight into past forms of social organization and behavior unfortunately too often it has limited our understandings of these societies In contrast contributors here explore past hunter gather diversity over time and space to provide critical perspectives on general models of hunter gatherers and attempt to provide new perspectives on hunter gatherer societies from the greater diversity present in the past Politics Andrew M. Bauer, Peter G. Johanson, 2011-05-25 The Archaeology of Politics is a collection of essays that examines political action and practice in the past through studies and analyses of material culture from the perspective of anthropological archaeology Contributors to this volume explore a variety of multi scalar relationships between past peoples places objects and environments At stake in this volume is what it is that constitutes politics its social and cultural location fields of analysis its materiality and sociology and especially its position and possibilities as a conceptual and analytical category in archaeological investigations of past socio cultural worlds Our primary goals are twofold the problematization and re conceptualization of politics from its understanding as a reified essence or structure of political forms e g a State to a fluid dynamic and culturally inflected set of practices and second to consider politics entanglement with the materiality of socio cultural worlds at multiple scales through the demonstration of innovative analytical approaches to the material record The volume is a tightly integrated group of essays exploring an assortment of case studies that offer new theoretical insight to archaeological and historical analyses of politics **Be of Good Mind** Bruce Granville Miller, 2011-11-01 In this book anthropologists archaeologists historians linguists and Aboriginal leaders describe the Coast Salish Aboriginal peoples living in western British Columbia and Washington State They focus on how Coast Salish lives and identities have been influences by the two colonizing nations and on by shifting Aboriginal circumstances The volume builds on new scholarship to move beyond existing academic views of the Coast Salish which largely derive from ecological anthropology in creating a new view of the Coast Salish world Contributors point to the continual reshaping of Coast Salish identities and our understandings of them through litigation and language revitalization as well as community efforts to reclaim their connections with the environment Equally important is the development of much more detailed local and regional history and archaeology They point to significant continuity of networks of kinfolk spiritual practices and understandings of landscape This is the first book length effort to directly incorporate Aboriginal perspectives and a broad interdisciplinary approach to research about the Coast Salish From the Hands of a Weaver Jacilee Wray, 2014-01-07 For millennia Native artists on Olympic Peninsula in what is now northwestern Washington have created coiled and woven baskets using tree roots bark plant stems and meticulous skill From the Hands of a Weaver presents the traditional art of basket making among the peninsula s Native

peoples particularly women and describes the ancient historic and modern practices of the craft Abundantly illustrated this book also showcases the basketry collection of Olympic National Park Baskets designed primarily for carrying and storing food have been central to the daily life of the Klallam Twana Quinault Quileute Hoh and Makah cultures of Olympic Peninsula for thousands of years The authors of the essays collected here who include Native people as well as academics explore the commonalities among these cultures and discuss their distinct weaving styles and techniques Because basketry was interwoven with indigenous knowledge and culture throughout history alterations in the art over time reflect important social changes Using primary source material as well as interviews volume editor Jacilee Wray shows how Olympic Peninsula craftspeople participated in the development of the commercial basket industry transforming useful but beautiful objects into creations appreciated as art Other contributors address poaching of cedar and native grasses and conservation efforts contemporary challenges faced by basket makers Appendices identify weavers and describe weaves attributed to each culture making this an important reference for both scholars and collectors Featuring more than 120 photographs and line drawings of historical and twentieth century weavers and their baskets this engaging book highlights the culture of distinct Native Northwest peoples while giving voice to individual artists masters of a living art form The Archaeology of North Pacific Fisheries Madonna L. Moss, Aubrey Cannon, 2011-11-15 For thousands of years fisheries were crucial to the sustenance of the First Peoples of the Pacific Coast Yet human impact has left us with a woefully incomplete understanding of their histories prior to the industrial era Covering Alaska British Columbia and Puget Sound The Archaeology of North Pacific Fisheries illustrates how the archaeological record reveals new information about ancient ways of life and the histories of key species Individual chapters cover salmon as well as a number of lesser known species abundant in archaeological sites including pacific cod herring rockfish eulachon and hake In turn this ecological history informs suggestions for sustainable fishing in today s rapidly changing environment Living Our Cultures, Sharing Our Heritage Aron A. Crowell, Rosita Worl, Paul C. Ongtooguk, Dawn D. Biddison, 2010-05-18 Living Our Cultures Sharing Our Heritage The First Peoples of Alaska features more than 200 objects representing the masterful artistry and design traditions of twenty Alaska Native peoples Based on a collaborative exhibition created by Alaska Native communities the Smithsonian's National Museum of Natural History the Smithsonian's National Museum of the American Indian and the Anchorage Museum at Rasmuson Center this richly illustrated volume celebrates both the long awaited return of ancestral treasures to their native homeland and the diverse cultures in which they were created Despite the North's transformation through globalizing change the objects shown in these pages are interpretable within ongoing cultural frames articulated in languages still spoken They were made for a way of life on the land that is carried on today throughout Alaska Dialogue with the region s First Peoples evokes past meanings but focuses equally on contemporary values practices and identities Objects and narratives show how each Alaska Native nation is unique and how all are connected After introductions to the history of the land and its people universal

themes of Sea Land Rivers Family and Community and Ceremony and Celebration are explored referencing exquisite masks parkas beaded garments basketry weapons and carvings that embody the diverse environments and practices of their makers Accompanied by traditional stories and personal accounts by Alaska Native elders artists and scholars each piece featured in Living Our Cultures Sharing Our Heritage evokes both historical and contemporary meaning and breathes the life of its The Vancouver Island Treaties and the Evolving Principles of Indigenous Title Ted Binnema, 2025-02-28 The Vancouver Island Treaties and the Evolving Principles of Indigenous Title illuminates the history of the enigmatic Vancouver Island treaties of the 1850s offering new interpretations based on a fresh exhaustive and multidisciplinary critical analysis of relevant evidence To understand as fully as possible the motivations intentions and understandings of the Indigenous and non Indigenous signatories to the treaties Ted Binnema places the treaties within the context of thousands of years of Vancouver Island history and hundreds of years of land purchase agreements involving Indigenous peoples The book explores the evolving concepts and principles of Indigenous title from the first Dutch and English treaties with Indigenous North Americans in the 1620s to the increasingly detailed articulations fuelled by debates and crises in Australia and New Zealand in the 1830s and 1840s Binnema explains that Indigenous people themselves played important roles in the formation and elaboration of the principles of Indigenous title in the British World Drawing on previously neglected archival documents and multidisciplinary evidence in linguistics archaeology anthropology fisheries biology and biological sciences and oral historiography the book provides a new model for the study of the idea of Indigenous title and Indigenous land purchase Salish Archipelago Moshe Rapaport, 2024-06-24 The Salish Archipelago includes more than 400 treaties worldwide islands in the Salish Sea an amalgamation of Canada's Georgia Strait the United States Puget Sound and the shared Strait of Juan de Fuca The Salish Sea and Islands are named for the Coast Salish Indigenous Peoples whose homelands extend across the region Holiday homes and services have in many places displaced pristine ecosystems Indigenous communities and historic farms Will age old island environments and communities withstand the forces of commodity driven economies This new major scholarly undertaking provides the geographical and historical background for exploring such questions Salish Archipelago features sections on environment history society and management accompanied by numerous maps and other illustrations This diverse collection offers an overview of an embattled but resilient region providing knowledge and perspectives of interest to residents educators and policy makers Homicide Justified Andrew T. Fede, 2017-07-15 This comparative study looks at the laws concerning the murder of slaves by their masters and at how these laws were implemented Andrew T Fede cites a wide range of cases across time place and circumstance to illuminate legal judicial and other complexities surrounding this regrettably common occurrence These laws had evolved to limit in different ways the masters rights to severely punish and even kill their slaves while protecting valuable enslaved people understood as property from wanton destruction by hirers overseers and poor whites who did not own slaves To explore the conflicts of masters

rights with state and colonial laws Fede shows how slave homicide law evolved and was enforced not only in the United States but also in ancient Roman Visigoth Spanish Portuguese French and British jurisdictions His comparative approach reveals how legal reforms regarding slave homicide in antebellum times like past reforms dictated by emperors and kings were the products of changing perceptions of the interests of the public of the individual slave owners and of the slave owners families heirs and creditors Although some slave murders came to be regarded as capital offenses the laws consistently reinforced the second class status of slaves This influence Fede concludes flowed over into the application of law to free African Americans and would even make itself felt in the legal attitudes that underlay the Jim Crow era of North America Mark Sutton, 2015-12-22 A Prehistory of North America covers the ever evolving understanding of the prehistory of North America from its initial colonization through the development of complex societies and up to contact with Europeans This book is the most up to date treatment of the prehistory of North America In addition it is organized by culture area in order to serve as a companion volume to An Introduction to Native North America It also includes an extensive bibliography to facilitate research by both students and professionals Fisher-Hunter-Gatherer Complexity in North America Christina Perry Sampson, 2023-04-18 This book explores the forms and trajectories of social complexity among fisher hunter gatherers who lived in coastal estuarine and riverine settings in pre Columbian North America Handbook of Wetland Archaeology Francesco Menotti, Aidan O'Sullivan, 2013 This Handbook sets out the key issues and debates in the theory and practice of wetland archaeology which has played a crucial role in studies of our past Due to the high quantity of preserved organic materials found in humid environments the study of wetlands has allowed archaeologists to reconstruct people s everyday lives in great detail A Totem Pole History Pauline R. Hillaire, 2022-07-25 Joseph Hillaire Lummi 1894 1967 is recognized as one of the great Coast Salish artists carvers and tradition bearers of the twentieth century In A Totem Pole History his daughter Pauline Hillaire Sc lla Of the Killer Whale who is herself a well known cultural historian and conservator tells the story of her father's life and the traditional and contemporary Lummi narratives that influenced his work A Totem Pole History contains seventy six photographs including Joe's most significant totem poles many of which Pauline watched him carve She conveys with great insight the stories teachings and history expressed by her father s totem poles Eight contributors provide essays on Coast Salish art and carving adding to the author's portrayal of Joe's philosophy of art in Salish life particularly in the context of twentieth century intercultural relations This engaging volume provides an historical record to encourage Native artists and brings the work of a respected Salish carver to the attention of Household Archaeology on the Northwest Coast Elizabeth A. Sobel, D. Ann Trieu Gahr, Kenneth A. a broader audience Ames, 2006-07-01 Since the late 1970s household archaeology has become a key theoretical and methodological framework for research on the development of permanent social inequality and complexity as well as for understanding the social political and economic organization of chiefdoms and states This volume is the cumulative result of more than a decade of

research focusing on household archaeology as a means to gain understanding of the evolution of social complexity regardless of underlying economy From Hard Rock to Heavy Metal Michelle Rae Bebber, Christopher B. Wolff, 2025-07-01 The discovery and development of metals as tool media is a topic of global interest This phenomenon is generally associated with sedentary agricultural societies however in North America metal use by hunter gatherer populations began as early as 9 000 years ago and continued into modern times The regional and cultural diversity of research in this volume contributes to how we conceptualize hunter gatherer innovation technological proficiency and complex decision making in the past Readers are challenged to reconsider long held assumptions about how when and under what conditions metal became a part of humanity s story Foundations of Chumash Complexity Jeanne E. Arnold, 2005-12-31 This volume highlights the latest research on the foundations of sociopolitical complexity in coastal California The populous maritime societies of southern California particularly the groups known collectively as the Chumash have gone largely unrecognized as prototypical complex hunter gatherers only recently beginning to emerge from the shadow of their more celebrated counterparts on the Northwest Coast of North America While Northwest cultures are renowned for such complex institutions as ceremonial potlatches slavery cedar plank house villages and rich artistic traditions the Chumash are increasingly recognized as complex hunter gatherers with a different set of organizational characteristics ascribed chiefly leadership a strong maritime economy based on oceangoing canoes an integrative ceremonial system and intensive and highly specialized craft production activities Chumash sites provide some of the most robust data on these subjects available in the Americas Contributors present stimulating new analyses of household and village organization ceremonial specialists craft specializations and settlement data cultural transmission processes bead manufacturing practices watercraft and the acquisition of prized marine species The West Beyond the West Jean Barman, 2017-06-22 British Columbia is regularly described in superlatives both positive and negative most spectacular scenery strangest politics greatest environmental sensitivity richest Aboriginal cultures most aggressive resource exploitation closest ties to Asia Jean Barman's The West beyond the West presents the history of the province in all its diversity and apparent contradictions This critically acclaimed work is the premiere book on British Columbian history with a narrative beginning at the point of contact between Native peoples and Europeans and continuing into the twenty first century Barman tells the story by focusing not only on the history made by leaders in government but also on the roles of women immigrants and Aboriginal peoples in the development of the province She incorporates new perspectives and expands discussions on important topics such as the province s relationship to Canada as a nation its involvement in the two world wars the perspectives of non mainstream British Columbians and its participation in recreation and sports including Olympics First published in 1991 and revised in 1996 this third edition of The West beyond the West has been supplemented by statistical tables incorporating the 2001 census two more extensive illustration sections portraying British Columbia s

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