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Russian America Robert D. Craig, Anchorage Museum of History and Art, 1990 *Russian America*, 1990 Russian America Ilya Vinkovetsky, 2011-04-06 From 1741 until Alaska was sold to the United States in 1867 the Russian empire claimed territory and peoples in North America In this book Ilya Vinkovetsky examines how Russia governed its only overseas colony illustrating how the colony fit into and diverged from the structures developed in the otherwise contiguous Russian empire Russian America was effectively transformed from a remote extension of Russia's Siberian frontier penetrated mainly by Siberianized Russians into an ostensibly modern overseas colony operated by Europeanized Russians Under the rule of the Russian American Company the colony was governed on different terms than the rest of the empire a hybrid of elements carried over from Siberia and imported from rival colonial systems Its economic labor and social organization reflected Russian hopes for Alaska as well as the numerous limitations such as its vast territory and pressures from its multiethnic residents it imposed This approach was particularly evident in Russian strategies to convert the indigenous peoples of Russian America into loyal subjects of the Russian Empire Vinkovetsky looks closely at Russian efforts to acculturate the native peoples including attempts to predispose them to be more open to the Russian political and cultural influence through trade and Russian Orthodox Christianity Bringing together the history of Russia the history of colonialism and the history of contact between native peoples and Europeans on the American frontier this work highlights how the overseas colony revealed the Russian Empire's adaptability to models of colonialism Kodiak Kreol Gwenn A. Miller, 2016-01-21 From the 1780s to the 1820s Kodiak Island the first capital of Imperial Russia's only overseas colony was inhabited by indigenous Alutiiq people and colonized by Russians Together they established an ethnically mixed kreol community Against the backdrop of the fur trade the missionary work of the Russian Orthodox Church and competition among Pacific colonial powers Gwenn A Miller brings to light the social political and economic patterns of life in the settlement making clear that Russia's modest colonial effort off the Alaskan coast fully depended on the assistance of Alutiiq people In this context Miller argues the relationships that developed between Alutiiq women and Russian men were critical keys to the initial success of Russia's North Pacific venture Although Russia's Alaskan enterprise began some two centuries after other European powers Spain England Holland and France started to colonize North America many aspects of the contacts between Russians and Alutiiq people mirror earlier colonial episodes adaptation to alien environments the discovery and exploitation of natural resources complicated relations between indigenous peoples and colonizing Europeans attempts by an imperial state to

moderate those relations and a web of Christianizing practices Russia's Pacific colony however was founded on the cusp of modernity at the intersection of earlier New World forms of colonization and the bureaucratic age of high empire Miller's attention to the coexisting intimacy and violence of human connections on Kodiak offers new insights into the nature of colonialism in a little known American outpost of European imperial power Archaeology and the Capitalist World System Aron L. Crowell, 2013-11-11 This fascinating monograph employs a world system model as the basis for archaeological investigation of Russian America that relates local findings to global patterns Author Aron Crowell examines Russian Spanish and American historical sources along with the archaeological evidence to uncover a preliterate culture that left no written record of its contact with European colonial powers Crowell's particular subject is the indigenous Qikertarmiut people of Kodiak Island off the coast of Alaska The special case of this tribe serves as a microcosm of the history of colonialism demonstrating how early European capitalism impacted and in some cases destroyed indigenous societies *American Colonies* Alan Taylor, 2002-07-30 A multicultural multinational history of colonial America from the Pulitzer Prize winning author of *The Internal Enemy* and *American Revolutions* In the first volume in the Penguin History of the United States edited by Eric Foner Alan Taylor challenges the traditional story of colonial history by examining the many cultures that helped make America from the native inhabitants from millennia past through the decades of Western colonization and conquest and across the entire continent all the way to the Pacific coast Transcending the usual Anglocentric version of our colonial past he recovers the importance of Native American tribes African slaves and the rival empires of France Spain the Netherlands and even Russia in the colonization of North America Moving beyond the Atlantic seaboard to examine the entire continent *American Colonies* reveals a pivotal period in the global interaction of peoples cultures plants animals and microbes In a vivid narrative Taylor draws upon cutting edge scholarship to create a timely picture of the colonial world characterized by an interplay of freedom and slavery opportunity and loss *Formidable* provokes us to contemplate the ways in which residents of North America have dealt with diversity *The New York Times Book Review* Pox Americana Elizabeth A. Fenn, 2002-10-02 A horrifying epidemic of smallpox was sweeping across the Americas when the War of Independence began and yet little is known about it Fenn reveals how deeply variola affected the outcome of the war in every colony and the lives of everyone in North America *Illustrations* *Beyond the Moon Crater Myth* Katherine Johnson Ringsmuth, 2007 The Tlingit Indians in Russian America, 1741-1867 A. V. Grinev, 2005-12-01 The Tlingits the largest Indian group in Alaska have lived in Alaska's coastal southwestern region for centuries and first met non Natives in 1741 during an encounter with the crew of the Russian explorer Alexei Chirikov The volatile and complex connections between the Tlingits and their Russian neighbors as well as British and American voyagers and traders are the subject of this classic work first published in Russian and now revised and updated for this English language edition Andrei Val terovich Grinev bases his account on hundreds of documents from archives in Russia and the United States he also relies on official reports the notes

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Russian America ,1999 Alaska Stephen W. Haycox,2006 A new paper edition of the state s history which focuses on Russian America and American Alaska *Colonial America* Alan Taylor,2013 In this Very Short Introduction Alan Taylor presents the current scholarly understanding of colonial America to a broader audience He focuses on the transatlantic and a transcontinental perspective examining the interplay of Europe Africa and the Americas through the flows of goods people plants animals capital and ideas **Historical Dictionary of the Discovery and Exploration of the Northwest Coast of America** Robin Inglis,2008-04-02 The Northwest Coast of America ranging from northern California through Oregon Washington and British Columbia all the way up to Alaska was the last temperate coastline to be placed on the world map First visited by Russians in 1741 and thought to contain a navigable passage between the Pacific and the Atlantic it was systematically revealed during an intense period of exploratory and commercial activity from the 1770s to the 1790s Subsequently the imperial ambitions of Russia Spain and Britain and an assumption of manifest destiny by the United States led to further exploration and ensured that the region would become disputed territory before national boundaries were determined in the mid 19th century The Historical Dictionary of the Discovery and Exploration of the Northwest Coast of America tells of the heroic endeavors and remarkable achievements the endless speculation about a northwest passage and the fighting and manipulation for commercial advantage that surrounded this terrain This is done through an introductory essay a detailed chronology an extensive bibliography modern maps and selected historical maps and drawings and over 400 cross referenced dictionary entries Entries cover the native people encountered the scientists and artists who left an invaluable documentary and visual record of people places flora and fauna the numerous voyages taken by men such as Vitus Bering James Cook Juan Francisco de la Bodega y Quadra and George Vancouver overland expeditions like those of Alexander Mackenzie Simon Fraser Meriwether Lewis and William Clark and David Thompson and maritime fur traders including George Dixon Grigorii Shelikhov Robert Gray and William Sturgis No other dictionary exists that is dedicated solely to the coverage of this region 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 **Bering** Orcutt William Frost,Orcutt Frost,Professor Orcutt Frost,2003-01-01 Om den danske opdagelsesrejsende Vitus Bering 1681 1741 og om hans rejser fra Sibirien til Nordamerika og Alaska **Feminist Messages** Joan Newlon Radner,1993 Burning dinners stitching scandalous quilts talking hard in the male dominated world of rap music Feminist Messages interprets such acts as instances of coding or covert expressions of subversive or disturbing ideas While coding may be either deliberated or unconscious it is a common phenomenon in women s stories art and daily routines Because it is essentially ambiguous coding protects women from potentially dangerous responses from those who might be troubled by their messages **Memory Eternal** Sergei Kan,2014-07-01 In Memory Eternal Sergei Kan combines anthropology and history anecdote and theory to portray the encounter between the Tlingit Indians and the Russian Orthodox Church in Alaska in the late 1700s and to analyze the indigenous Orthodoxy that developed over the next 200 years As a native speaker of Russian with eighteen years of fieldwork experience among the Tlingit Kan is uniquely qualified to relate little known material from the archives of the Russian church in Alaska to Tlingit oral history and his own observations By weighing the one body of evidence against the other he has reevaluated this history arriving at a persuasive new concept of converged agendas the view that the Tlingit and the Russians tended to act in mutually beneficial ways but for entirely different reasons throughout the period of their contact with one another The Russian American Company began operations in southeastern Alaska in the 1790s Against a description of Tlingit culture at the time of the Russians arrival Kan examines Russian Orthodox theology ritual practice and missionary methods and the Tlingit response to them An uneasy symbiosis characterized the early era of the Russian American Company when the trading relationship outweighed any spiritual or social rapprochement A second major focus of Kan s study is the Tlingit experience with American colonial domination He attributes a sudden revival of Tlingit interest in Orthodoxy in the 1880s as their attempt to maintain independence in the face of concerted efforts by the newcomers and especially Presbyterian missionaries to Americanize them Memory Eternal shows the colonial encounter to be both a power struggle and a dialogue between different systems of meaning It portrays Native Alaskans not as helpless victims but as historical agents who attempted to adjust to the changing reality of their social world without abandoning fundamental principles of their precolonial sociocultural order or their strong sense of self respect **Birth & Rebirth on an Alaskan Island** Joanne B. Mulcahy,2001-01-01 Birth and Rebirth on an Alaskan Island offers the fascinating story of Mary s life from her experience growing up within the traditional society of Akhiok to her work as a teacher a community health aide a mother a grandmother and an Alutiiq midwife and healer Through her story we discover a society that blended native Alutiiq culture with the Russian Orthodox teachings handed down from late eighteenth and nineteenth century colonists the mixed modern education and employment with a subsistence lifestyle that sanctioned arranged marriages but upheld civil divorce

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