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North to Alaska! Fifty Years on the World's Most Remarkable Highway, by Ken Coates Graham Adams, 1991 North to Alaska Kenneth Coates, 1992 In December 1941 the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor and seemed to be poised for their most audacious attack yet the invasion of North America via its least populated region the Far Northwest No one doubted that this threat was real certainly not the U S military command In an act of speedy co operation unmatched before or since the governments of Canada and the U.S. A agreed to the military s request to build a road post haste across the vast wilderness of the North so that troops and armaments could be moved rapidly from the continent's heartland to its vulnerable edge in Alaska Ten thousand soldiers under the command of the U S Army Corps of Engineers rushed north to push a pioneer road 1 500 miles long through the forests and mountains and over the muskeg the permafrost and the many icy rivers of the Far Northwest Fast on their heels came an equally large army of civilians eager to do their bit for the war effort and to earn the colossal wages offered to build a permanent highway in the pioneer road s muddy tracks Seven and a half months later the highway was ready for war duty just as the threat that initiated it collapsed But their effort was not wasted The Alaska Highway gave the towns of Fairbanks Big Delta Whitehorse and Fort St John road access to the South for the first time and many smaller communities sprang up along its path to service the truckers and tourists who plied the highway For immediately after the war driving the highway became a popular vacation for intrepid tourists Despite the great improvements to the road that have been made over the years the highway has lost none of its appeal nor any of the romance that surrounded its beginnings In 1992 the Alaska Highway turns fifty and Ken Coates has written North to Alaska to commemorate the work of those men and women soldiers and civilians who endured the bitter cold the blackflies the mud and the murderous mosquitoes to build the road and defend their homeland The Alaska Highway remains the world s most remarkable highway remarkable for the speed in which it was built its military origins the binational co operation it symbolizes and for the spectacular natural beauty and rich history of the land through which it passes Today it still offers the unique adventure of a 1 500 mile drive through the mysterious North into the land where men once moiled for gold The Black Soldiers Who Built the Alaska Highway John Virtue, 2012-12-11 This is the first detailed account of the 5 000 black troops who were reluctantly sent north by the United States Army during World War II to help build the Alaska Highway and install the companion Canol pipeline Theirs were the first black regiments deployed outside the lower 48 states during the war The enlisted men most of them from the South faced racial discrimination from white officers were barred from entering any towns for fear they would procreate a mongrel race with local women and endured winter conditions they had never experienced before Despite this they won praise for their dedication and their work Congress in 2005 said that the wartime service of the four regiments covered here contributed to the eventual desegregation of the Armed Forces North to Alaska Ken Coates, 1998-12-01 In March 1942 an army of 10 000 soldiers and an equal number of civilians began building

the 1 500 mile long Alaska Highway to thwart any attempt by the Japanese to overrun North America Their task was to push a highway through dense bush and over mountains and raging rivers to link Dawson City BC to Fairbanks Alaska This book commemorates the work of those men and women who endured rugged conditions in one of the coldest regions on the continent to build this road It also celebrates the survival of the highway the vitality of the community that lives along it and the spirit of the people who travel its length Photos Breaking the Ice Barry Scott Zellen, 2008-01-01 Breaking the Ice is a comparative study of the movement for native land claims and indigenous rights in Alaska and the Western Arctic and the resulting transformation in domestic politics as the indigenous peoples of the North gained an increasingly prominent role in the governance of their homeland This work is based on field research conducted by the author during his nine year residency in the Western Arctic Zellen discusses the major conflicts facing Alaskan Natives from the struggle to regain control over their land claims to the Native alienation from the corporate structure and culture and the resulting resurgence in tribalism He shows that while the forces of modernism and traditionalism continued to clash these conflicts were mediated by the structures of comanagement corporate development and self government created by the region s comprehensive land claims settlements Breaking the Ice gives testimony to the achievements of Alaskan Natives through peaceful negotiation and argues that the age of land claims has transmuted this same tribal force into something else altogether in the North a peaceful force to spawn the emergence of new structures of Aboriginal self governance Alaska at War, 1941-1945 Fern Chandonnet, 2007-09-15 Over the course of the past two hundred years only one United States territory has experienced foreign occupation Alaska Available for the first time in paperback Alaska at War brings readers face to face with the North Pacific front in World War II Wide ranging essays cover the war as seen by Alaskan eyes including the Japanese invasion of the Attu and Kiska islands the effects of the war on Aleutian Islanders and the American campaign to recover occupied territory Whether you re a historian or a novice student interested in this pivotal period of American history Alaska at War provides fascinating insight into the background history and cultural impact of war on the Alaskan homefront On Thin **Ice** Barry Scott Zellen, 2009-11-12 On Thin Ice explores the relationship between the Inuit and the modern state in the vast but lightly populated North American Arctic It chronicles the aspiration of the Inuit to participate in the formation and implementation of diplomatic and national security policies across the Arctic region and to contribute to the reconceptualization of Arctic Security including the redefinition of the core values inherent in northern defense policy With the warming of the Earth's climate the Arctic rim states have paid increasing attention to the commercial opportunities strategic challenges and environmental risks of climate change As the long isolation of the Arctic comes to an end the Inuit who are indigenous to the region are showing tremendous diplomatic and political skills as they continue to work with the more populous states that assert sovereign control over the Arctic in an effort to mutually assert joint sovereignty across the region Published on the 50th anniversary of Ken Waltz s classic Man the State and War Zellen s On Thin Ice is at once a

tribute to Waltz's elucidation of the three levels of analysis as well as an enhancement of his famous Three Images with the addition of a new Fourth Image to describe a tribal level of analysis This model remains salient in not only the Arctic where modern state sovereignty remains limited but in many other conflict zones where tribal peoples retain many attributes of their indigenous sovereignty Tourism and War Richard Butler, Wantanee Suntikul, 2013 This volume explores the complex relationship between war and tourism by considering its full range of dynamics including political psychological economic and ideological factors at different levels in different political and geographical locations Alaska Claus M. Naske, Herman E. Slotnick, 2014-10-22 The largest by far of the fifty states Alaska is also the state of greatest mystery and diversity And as Claus M Naske and Herman E Slotnick show in this comprehensive survey the history of Alaska's peoples and the development of its economy have matched the diversity of its land and seascapes Alaska A History begins by examining the region's geography and the Native peoples who inhabited it for thousands of years before the first Europeans arrived The Russians claimed northern North America by right of discovery in 1741 During their occupation of Russian America the region was little more than an outpost for fur hunters and traders When the czar sold the territory to the United States in 1867 nobody knew what to do with Seward's Folly Mainland America paid little attention to the new acquisition until a rush of gold seekers flooded into the Yukon Territory In 1906 Congress granted Alaska Territory a voteless delegate and in 1912 gave it a territorial legislature Not until 1959 however was Alaska's long sought goal of statehood realized During World War II Alaska's place along the great circle route from the United States to Asia firmly established its military importance which was underscored during the Cold War The developing military garrison brought federal money and many new residents Then the discovery of huge oil and natural gas deposits gave a measure of economic security to the state Alaska A History provides a full chronological survey of the region s and state s history including the precedent setting Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act of 1971 which compensated Native Americans for their losses the effect of the oil industry and the trans Alaska pipeline on the economy the Exxon Valdez oil spill and Alaska politics through the early 2000s Rethinking Fashion Globalization Sarah Cheang, Erica de Greef, Yoko Takagi, 2021-07-15 Rethinking Fashion Globalization is a timely call to rewrite the fashion system and push back against Eurocentric dominance within fashion histories by presenting new models approaches and understandings of fashion from critical thinkers at the forefront of decolonial fashion discourse This edited collection draws together original diverse and richly reflective critiques of the fashion system from both established and emerging fashion scholars researchers and creative practitioners Chapters straddle current calls for decolonization and inclusion as well as reflections on de westernization post colonialism sustainability transnationalism national identities social activism global fashion narratives diversity and more The volume is divided into three key themes Disruptions in Time and Space Nationalism and Transnationalism and Global Design Practices These themes re map fashion s origins practices and futures to present alternatives for reclaiming and rethinking fashion globalization in the 21st century Arctic Doom, Arctic

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