

The Salish People

The Local Contribution of Charles Hill-Tout
Volume III: The Mainland Halkomelem
Edited with an Introduction by Ralph Maud



Salish People Vol 3 The Mainland Halkomelem

Cole Harris



Salish People Vol 3 The Mainland Halkomelem:

The Power of Place, the Problem of Time Keith Thor Carlson, 2010-12-31 The Indigenous communities of the Lower Fraser River British Columbia a group commonly called the St l have historical memories and senses of identity deriving from events cultural practices and kinship bonds that had been continuously adapting long before a non Native visited the area directly In *The Power of Place the Problem of Time* Keith Thor Carlson re thinks the history of Native newcomer relations from the unique perspective of a classically trained historian who has spent nearly two decades living working and talking with the St l peoples St l actions and reactions during colonialism were rooted in their pre colonial experiences and customs which coloured their responses to events such as smallpox outbreaks or the gold rush Profiling tensions of gender and class within the community Carlson emphasizes the elasticity of collective identity A rich and complex history *The Power of Place the Problem of Time* looks to both the internal and the external factors which shaped a society during a time of great change and its implications extend far beyond the study region

Salish Blankets Leslie Heyman Tepper, Janice George, Willard Joseph, 2017 *Salish Blankets* presents a new perspective on Salish weaving through technical and anthropological lenses Worn as ceremonial robes the blankets are complex objects said to preexist in the supernatural realm and made manifest in the natural world through ancestral guidance The blankets are protective garments that at times of great life changes birth marriage death offer emotional strength and mental focus A blanket can help establish the owner s standing in the community and demonstrate a weaver s technical expertise and artistic vision The object the maker the wearer and the community are bound and transformed through the creation and use of the blanket Drawing on first person accounts of Salish community members object analysis and earlier ethnographic sources the authors offer a wide ranging material culture study of Coast Salish lifeways *Salish Blankets* explores the design color pigmentation meaning materials and process of weaving and examines its historical and cultural contexts

Respect and Responsibility in Pacific Coast Indigenous Nations E. N. Anderson, Raymond Pierotti, 2022-10-12 This book examines ways of conserving managing and interacting with plant and animal resources by Native American cultural groups of the Pacific Coast of North America from Alaska to California These practices helped them maintain and restore ecological balance for thousands of years Building upon the authors and others previous works the book brings in perspectives from ethnography and marine evolutionary ecology The core of the book consists of Native American testimony myths tales speeches and other texts which are treated from an ecological viewpoint The focus on animals and in depth research on stories especially early recordings of texts set this book apart The book is divided into two parts covering the Northwest Coast and California It then follows the division in lifestyle between groups dependent largely on fish and largely on seed crops It discusses how the survival of these cultures functions in the contemporary world as First Nations demand recognition and restoration of their ancestral rights and resource management practices

Ancient Pathways, Ancestral Knowledge Nancy J. Turner, 2014-07-20 Volume 1 The History

and Practice of Indigenous Plant Knowledge Volume 2 The Place and Meaning of Plants in Indigenous Cultures and Worldviews Nancy Turner has studied Indigenous peoples knowledge of plants and environments in northwestern North America for over forty years In Ancient Pathways Ancestral Knowledge she integrates her research into a two volume ethnobotanical tour de force Drawing on information shared by Indigenous botanical experts and collaborators the ethnographic and historical record and from linguistics palaeobotany archaeology phytogeography and other fields Turner weaves together a complex understanding of the traditions of use and management of plant resources in this vast region She follows Indigenous inhabitants over time and through space showing how they actively participated in their environments managed and cultivated valued plant resources and maintained key habitats that supported their dynamic cultures for thousands of years as well as how knowledge was passed on from generation to generation and from one community to another To understand the values and perspectives that have guided Indigenous ethnobotanical knowledge and practices Turner looks beyond the details of individual plant species and their uses to determine the overall patterns and processes of their development application and adaptation Volume 1 presents a historical overview of ethnobotanical knowledge in the region before and after European contact The ways in which Indigenous peoples used and interacted with plants for nutrition technologies and medicine are examined Drawing connections between similarities across languages Turner compares the names of over 250 plant species in more than fifty Indigenous languages and dialects to demonstrate the prominence of certain plants in various cultures and the sharing of goods and ideas between peoples She also examines the effects that introduced species and colonialism had on the region s Indigenous peoples and their ecologies Volume 2 provides a sweeping account of how Indigenous organizational systems developed to facilitate the harvesting use and cultivation of plants to establish economic connections across linguistic and cultural borders and to preserve and manage resources and habitats Turner describes the worldviews and philosophies that emerged from the interactions between peoples and plants and how these understandings are expressed through cultures stories and narratives Finally she explores the ways in which botanical and ecological knowledge can be and are being maintained as living adaptive systems that promote healthy cultures environments and indigenous plant populations Ancient Pathways Ancestral Knowledge both challenges and contributes to existing knowledge of Indigenous peoples land stewardship while preserving information that might otherwise have been lost Providing new and captivating insights into the anthropogenic systems of northwestern North America it will stand as an authoritative reference work and contribute to a fuller understanding of the interactions between cultures and ecological systems

The Earth's Blanket Nancy J. Turner, 2015-08-03 This is a thought provoking look at Native American stories cultural institutions and ways of knowing and what they can teach us about living sustainably

In Twilight and in Dawn Barnett Richling, 2012-10-01 When New Zealand born and Oxford educated anthropologist Diamond Jenness set aside hopes of building a career in the South Pacific to join Vilhjalmur Stefansson s Canadian Arctic Expedition he had little idea of what

lay ahead But Jenness thrived under the duress of that transformational experience the groundbreaking ethnographic work he accomplished recounted in *People of the Twilight* and in *Dawn in Arctic Alaska* proved to be a lasting contribution to twentieth century anthropology and the foundation of a career he would devote to researching Canada's first peoples Barnett Richling draws upon a wealth of documentary sources to shed light on Jenness's tenure with the Anthropological Division of the National Museum of Canada a forerunner of the Canadian Museum of Civilization during which his investigations took him beyond the Arctic to seven First Nations communities from Georgian Bay to British Columbia's interior Jenness was renowned as a pre eminent scholar of Inuit culture but he also stood out for the contributions his field work made to linguistics ethnology material culture and Northern archaeology His story is also an institutional one Jenness worked as a public servant at a time when the federal government spearheaded anthropological research although his abiding commitment to the first peoples of his adopted homeland placed him at odds with Ottawa's approach to aboriginal affairs In *Twilight and in Dawn* is an exploration of one man's life in anthropology and of the conditions at the museum on the reserves in society's mainstream and in the world at large that inspired and shaped Jenness's contributions to science to his profession and to public life An informative study of the evolution of a discipline focused through the life of one of its leading practitioners In *Twilight and in Dawn* is an illuminating look at anthropological thought and practice in Canada during the first half of the twentieth century

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 influenced by the two colonizing nations and on how 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

A Bounded Land Cole Harris, 2020-11-01 Canada is a country of bounded spaces a nation situated between rock and cold to the north and a political border to the south In *A Bounded Land* Cole Harris seeks answers to a sweeping question How was society reorganized for Indigenous and non Indigenous people alike when Europeans resettled this distinctive land Through a series of vignettes that focus on people's experiences on the ground Harris exposes the underlying architecture of settler colonialism as it grew and evolved from the first glimpses of new lands and peoples to the immigrant experience in early Canada to the dispossession and resettlement of First Nations in British Columbia By considering the

whole territory that became Canada over 500 years and focusing on sites of colonial domination rather than settler texts Harris unearths fresh insights on the continuing and growing influence of Indigenous peoples and argues that Canada's boundedness is ultimately drawing the country toward its Indigenous roots **The Resettlement of British Columbia**

Cole Harris, 2011-11-01 In this beautifully crafted collection of essays Cole Harris reflects on the strategies of colonialism in British Columbia during the first 150 years after the arrival of European settlers The pervasive displacement of indigenous people by the newcomers the mechanisms by which it was accomplished and the resulting effects on the landscape social life and history of Canada's westernmost province are examined through the dual lenses of post colonial theory and empirical data By providing a compelling look at the colonial construction of the province the book revises existing perceptions of the history and geography of British Columbia In their entirety this eloquent collection of nine essays constitutes a provocative and unique investigation into the meaning of colonialism and geographical change in the province The Problem of Justice

Bruce Granville Miller, 2001-01-01 For the indigenous peoples of North America the history of colonialism has often meant a distortion of history even in some cases a loss or distorted sense of their own native practices of justice How contemporary native communities have dealt quite differently with this dilemma is the subject of The Problem of Justice a richly textured ethnographic study of indigenous peoples struggling to reestablish control over justice in the face of conflicting external and internal pressures The peoples discussed in this book are the Coast Salish communities along the northwest coast of North America the Upper Skagit Indian Tribe in Washington State the St'lo Nation in British Columbia and the South Island Tribal Council on Vancouver Island Here we see how despite their common heritage and close ties each of these communities has taken a different direction in understanding and establishing a system of tribal justice Describing the results from the steadily expanding independence and jurisdiction of the Upper Skagit Court to the collapse of the South Island Justice Project Bruce G Miller advances an ethnographically informed comparative historically based understanding of aboriginal justice and the particular dilemmas tribal leaders and community members face His work makes a persuasive case for an indigenous sovereignty associated with tribally controlled justice programs that recognize diversity and at the same time allow for internal dissent

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