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Sadie Brower Neakok Margaret B. Blackman,1992 This biography of Sadie Brower Neakok of Barrow northern Alaska records the life of the daughter of an Inupiaq mother and a white father and her successful blending of Eskimo and white traditions in the service of her community The text uses the oral history method of recording information and includes a map and contemporary photographs

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Corpse Whale dg nanouk okpik,2012-11-10 A self proclaimed vessel in which stories are told from time immemorial poet dg nanouk okpik seamlessly melds both traditional and contemporary narrative setting her apart from her peers The result is a collection of poems that are steeped in the perspective of an Inuit of the twenty first century a perspective that is fresh vibrant and rarely seen in contemporary poetics Fearless in her craft okpik brings an experimental yet poignant hybrid aesthetic to her first book making it truly one of a kind It takes all of us seeing hearing touching tasting and smelling to be one she says embodying these words in her work Every sense is amplified as the poems carefully arranged pull the reader into their worlds While each poem stands on its own they flow together throughout the collection into a single cohesive body The book quickly sets up its own rhythms moving the reader through interior and exterior landscapes dark and light and other spaces both ecological and spiritual These narrative and often visionary poems

let the lives of animal species and the power of natural processes weave into the human psyche and vice versa Okpik's descriptive rhythms ground the reader in movement and music that transcend everyday logic and open up our hearts to the richness of meaning available in the interior and exterior worlds *Performing Chinatown* William Gow, 2024-05-14 In 1938 China City opened near downtown Los Angeles Featuring a recreation of the House of Wang set from MGM's *The Good Earth* this new Chinatown employed many of the same Chinese Americans who performed as background extras in the 1937 film *Chinatown* and Hollywood represented the two primary sites where Chinese Americans performed racial difference for popular audiences during the Chinese exclusion era In *Performing Chinatown* historian William Gow argues that Chinese Americans in Los Angeles used these performances in Hollywood films and in Chinatown for tourists to shape widely held understandings of race and national belonging during this pivotal chapter in U.S. history *Performing Chinatown* conceives of these racial representations as intimately connected to the restrictive immigration laws that limited Chinese entry into the U.S. beginning with the 1875 Page Act and continuing until the passage of the Immigration and Nationality Act of 1965 At the heart of this argument are the voices of everyday people including Chinese American movie extras street performers and merchants Drawing on more than 40 oral history interviews as well as research in more than a dozen archival and family collections this book retells the long overlooked history of the ways that Los Angeles Chinatown shaped Hollywood and how Hollywood in turn shaped perceptions of Asian American identity **Becoming Innumarik** Peter Collings, 2014-02-10 A critical look at how Inuit men balance traditional values and social circumstances to find their place in the contemporary Arctic **American Nations** Frederick Hoxie, Peter Mancall, James Merrell, 2020-11-25 This volume brings together an impressive collection of important works covering nearly every aspect of early Native American history from contact and exchange to diplomacy religion warfare and disease **Native Heritage** Arlene B. Hirschfelder, 1995 Arguably the most eloquent powerful portrayal of Native Americans are written or narrated by Natives themselves In *Native Heritage* authentic accounts of Natives voices are brought together some for the first time for readers who want an informed authentic perspective about Native Americans This work is significant because until recent times the literature has been largely devoid of firsthand perspectives The need for accurate authentic materials on native Americans has never been greater **Native Nations** Nancy Bonvillain, 2016-11-15 Combining historical background with discussion of contemporary Native nations and their living cultures this comprehensive text introduces students to some of the many indigenous peoples in North America The book is organized into parts corresponding to regional divisions within which similar though not identical cultural practices developed Each part opens with an overview of the topography climate and natural resources in the area and describes the range of cultural practices and beliefs grounded in the area Subsequent chapters are devoted to specific tribal groups their history and the conditions of contemporary Native communities Nancy Bonvillain provides context for the regional and tribe specific chapters through a brief overview of Native American history beginning around 1500 and covering

the early period of European exploration and colonization She details both U S and Canadian policies affecting the lives cultures and survival of more than five hundred Native nations on this continent Finally she offers up to date demographics and addresses significant social economic and political issues concerning Native communities The second edition features new material throughout including a new two chapter section on the Native nations of the Plateau expanded introductory material addressing topics such as climate change and recent Supreme Court decisions up to date demographic and economic data and more

The Tanana Chiefs William Schneider,2018-04-15 At the turn of the twentieth century life was changing drastically in Alaska The gold rush brought an onslaught of white settlers to the area railroad companies were pushing into the territory and telegraph lines opened up new lines of communication The Native groups who had hunted and fished on the land for more than a century realized that if they did not speak up now they would lose their land forever This is the story of a historic meeting between Native Athabascan leaders and government officials held in Fairbanks Alaska in 1915 It was one of the first times that Native voices were part of the official record They sought education and medical assistance and they wanted to know what they could expect from the federal government They hoped for a balance between preserving their way of life with seeking new opportunities under the law The Tanana Chiefs chronicles the efforts by Alaska Natives to gain recognition for rights under Western law and the struggles to negotiate government to government relationships with the federal government It contains the first full transcript of the historic meeting as well as essays that connect that first gathering with the continued efforts of the Tanana Chiefs Conference which continues to meet and fight for Native rights

North American Indians Alice Beck Kehoe,2017-10-03 Written in an easy to read narrative format this volume provides the most comprehensive coverage of North American Indians from earliest evidence through 1990 It shows Indians as a people with history and not as primitives covering current ideological issues and political situations including treaty rights sovereignty and repatriation A must read for anyone interested in North American Indian history This is a comprehensive and thought provoking approach to the history of the native peoples of North America including Mexico and Canada and their civilizations For Native American courses taught in anthropology history and Native American Studies

ADVOCATE FOR THE NORTH Frank Wade,2005-02-07 Told through the life and experiences of Judge John Parker this book is about the Indians and the Inuit of the territories English explorers the RCMP the religious missions and white settlers trappers prospectors miners and government administrators in far off Ottawa It tells of the Yellowknife Gold Rush as interesting as the Yukon s and little known bonanza and fiasco gold mines mining stock gyrations tragic aboriginal murder cases overblown northern white personalities reindeer and caribou puzzles fur trade difficulties chronic native problems and the building of the Arctic metropolis of Inuvik Judge John Parker was a northern lawyer politician and later a judge who travelled widely in his practice and became aware of the difficulties and the promise of the north He was a fiery speaker who came straight to the point sometimes upsetting the establishment When elected to the Northwest Territorial Council he spoke out on the dreadful

conditions of the native population He was a man of humour and humanity a visionary and a sparkplug as he has been called by a well known northern journalist Erik Watt He says nothing but good for the future of the north The famous northern Canadian Territorial Judge Sissions and the great Canadian public servant and secretary to five Canadian Prime Ministers and NWT Commissione Gordon Robertson are mentioned as well as the interesting anxious elected white members of the Territorial Council who strove to better the conditions of the native population especially John Parker **More Than Shelter from the Storm** Brian N. Andrews, Danielle A. Macdonald, 2022-08-30 Discussing case studies from the Pleistocene through Late Holocene periods this volume offers a robust examination of houses as not only places of shelter but also of memory history and social cohesion within mobile cultures The Extraordinary Book of Native American Lists Arlene Hirschfelder, Paulette F. Molin, 2012-03-22 Communicates information about the histories contemporary presence and various other facts of the Native peoples of the United States From publisher description In the Days of Our Grandmothers Mary-Ellen Kelm, Lorna Townsend, 2006-01-01 From Ellen Gabriel to Tantoo Cardinal many of the faces of Aboriginal people in the media today are women In the Days of Our Grandmothers is a collection of essays detailing how Aboriginal women have found their voice in Canadian society over the past three centuries Collected in one volume for the first time these essays critically situate Aboriginal women in the fur trade missions labour and the economy the law sexuality and the politics of representation Leading scholars in their fields demonstrate important methodologies and interpretations that have advanced the fields of Aboriginal history women s history and Canadian history A scholarly introduction lays the groundwork for understanding how Aboriginal women s history has been researched and written and a comprehensive bibliography leads readers in new directions In the Days of our Grandmothers is essential reading for students and anyone interested in Aboriginal history in Canada *Essie's Story* Esther Burnett Horne, Sally McBeth, 1999-01-01 First Bison Books printing 1999 T p verso **Indigenous Firsts** Yvonne Wakim Dennis, Arlene Hirschfelder, Paulette F. Molin, 2022-10-25 A celebration of achievement accomplishments and courage Native American Medal of Honor recipients Heisman Trophy recipients U S Olympians a U S vice president Congressional representatives NASA astronauts Pulitzer Prize recipients U S poet laureates Oscar winners and more The first Native magician all Native comedy show architects attorneys bloggers chefs cartoonists psychologists religious leaders filmmakers educators physicians code talkers and inventors Luminaries like Jim Thorpe King Kamehameha Debra Haaland and Will Rogers along with less familiar notables such as Native Hawaiian language professor and radio host Larry Lindsey Kimura and Cree Mohawk forensic pathologist Dr Kona Williams Their stories plus the stories of 2000 people events and places are presented in Indigenous Firsts A History of Native American Achievements and Events including Suzanne Van Cooten Ph D Chickasaw Nation the first Native female meteorologist in the country Caleb Cheeshahteumuck Wampanoag from Martha s Vineyard graduate of Harvard College in 1665 Debra Haaland the Pueblo of Laguna U S Congresswoman and Secretary of the Interior Sam Campos the Native Hawaiian who developed the Hawaiian

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