

The Salish People

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The Salish People: The Thompson and the Okanagan Charles Hill-Tout, 1978 Charles Hill Tout was born in England in 1858 and came to British Columbia in 1891 A pioneer settler at Abbotsford in the Fraser Valley he devoted many years of fieldwork to his studies of the Salish and published in the scholarly periodicals of the day He was honoured as president of the Anthropological Section of the Royal Society of Canada and as a fellow of the Royal Anthropological Institute of Great Britain In *The Salish People* his field reports are collected for the first time In *The Salish People* each volume serves as a useful guide to a specific geographic area bringing the past to the present The four volumes rich in stories and factual details about the old customs of the Coast and Interior Salish are each edited with an introduction by Ralph Maud who lives in the Fraser Valley and who teaches a course on the B C Indian Oral Tradition at Simon Fraser University Volume III of *The Salish People* deals with the Mainland Halkomelem the people of the Fraser River from Vancouver to Chilliwack and includes the earliest account of B C archaeological sites The road to connect Vancouver to Sea Island the present Vancouver International Airport had already opened up part of the Fraser midden in 1889 two years before Hill Tout's arrival in British Columbia He got into the midden right away and surveyed the area with Mr F Monkton a mining engineer well known in Vancouver's early days and one of the founders of the Art Historical and Scientific Association By 1895 Hill Tout was able to write an extensive report to the Royal Society of Canada which in the words of Harlan I Smith constituted the first resume of British Columbia archaeology *The Poetics of Land and Identity Among British Columbia Indigenous Peoples* Christine J.

Elsey, 2024-08-15T00:00:00Z *The Poetics of Land and Identity* is about the meaning of land for the many diverse First Nations within British Columbia The work offers a study of the folklore and symbolic traditions within many Aboriginal regions and illustrates how these traditions emphasize the importance of orality and poetics as the defining factor in the value of land Christine J Elsey offers a deft scholarly discussion of these storyscapes providing us with a point of access for understanding First Nations perspectives on the world and their land She provides an important alternative to the monetary exploitative resource driven view of nature and land ownership and highlights the conflicts between the colonial Western perspective of nature and the holistic view of First Nations people **Salish Myths and Legends** M. Terry Thompson, Steven M.

Egesdal, 2008-01-01 The rich storytelling traditions of Salish speaking peoples in the Pacific Northwest of North America are showcased in this anthology of story legend song and oratory From the Bitterroot Mountains to the Pacific Ocean Salish speaking communities such as the Bella Coola Shuswap Tillamook Quinault Colville Okanagan Coeur d Alene and Flathead have always been guided and inspired by the stories of previous generations Many of the most influential and powerful of those tales appear in this volume *Salish Myths and Legends* features an array of Trickster stories centered on Coyote Mink and other memorable characters as well as stories of the frightening Basket Ogress accounts of otherworldly journeys classic epic cycles such as South Wind's Journeys and the Bluejay Cycle tales of such legendary animals as Beaver and Lady Louse

from the beginning of time and stories that explain why things are the way they are The anthology also includes humorous traditional tales speeches and fascinating stories of encounters with whites including Circling Raven and the Jesuits Translated by leading scholars working in close collaboration with Salish storytellers these stories are certain to entertain and provoke vividly testifying to the enduring power of storytelling in Native communities *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 *The Complete Seymour* Peter J. Seymour, 2015-06-01 Peter J Seymour was a Salish storyteller He carried forward earlier tales of elders along with his own experiences as fewer and fewer native speakers were sharing the Colville Okanagan language and oral literature To thwart the demise of this language over the course of a decade he passed along Salish stories not only to his family but also to linguist Anthony Mattina The Complete Seymour Colville Storyteller includes Seymour s tales collected in the late 1960s and early 1970s before his death It documents Seymour s rich storytelling and includes detailed morphological analyses and translations of this endangered language This collection is an important addition to the canon of Native American narratives and literature and an essential volume for anyone studying Salish languages and linguistics *Ancient Pathways, Ancestral Knowledge* Nancy J. Turner, 2014-06-01 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

Native Peoples and Water Rights Kenichi Matsui, 2009-05-01 Economic developments in irrigation agriculture and hydroelectric power generation in western Canada at the turn of the last century challenged the way Native peoples had traditionally managed the watershed environment Facing rapidly expanding provincial and federal power as well as private industries Native peoples saw opportunities to protect their self governing rights and explore reserve based economy Through a combination of field work and archival research Kenichi Matsui offers an original and pioneering overview of the evolution of water law and agricultural policies in the Canadian west By incorporating the history of water law philosophies water development technologies agricultural policies and cross cultural theories Matsui constructs an interdisciplinary analysis of how both Native peoples and non native stakeholders struggled for better rights and livelihood through litigation political campaigns and direct actions The dramatic stories of early cultural legal and political conflict in interior British Columbia and Alberta featured in Native Peoples and Water Rights enrich our understanding of current Native rights disputes throughout North America

A Complex Culture of the British Columbia Plateau Brian Hayden, 2011-11-01 Early hunter gatherer societies have traditionally been considered basically egalitarian in nature This assumption however has been challenged by contemporary archaeological and anthropological research which has demonstrated that many of

these societies had complex social economic and political structures This volume considers two British Columbia Native communities the Lillooet and Shuswap communities of Fountain and Pavilion and traces their development into complex societies The authors explore the relation between resource characteristics and hunter gatherer adaptations and examine the use of fish animal and plant species documenting their availability and the techniques used in their gathering processing and storing The book also shows how cultural practices such as raiding potlatching and stewardship of resources can be explained from a cultural ecological point of view An important contribution to the study of hunting and gathering cultures in the Northwest this book is the most detailed examination of the subsistence base of a particular hunting and gathering group to date Its exploration of the reasons why complex hunting and gathering societies emerge as well as the ecological relationships between cultures and resources will make an important contribution to the study of cultural ecology and contemporary archaeology

"In vain I tried to tell you" Dell Hymes, 2016-11-11 From the Introduction This book is devoted to the first literature of North America that of the American Indians or Native Americans The texts are from the North Pacific Coast because that is where I am from and those are the materials I know best The purpose is general All traditional American Indian verbal art requires attention of this kind if we are to comprehend what it is and says There is linguistics in this book and that will put some people off Too technical they will say Perhaps such people would be amused to know that many linguists will not regard the work as linguistics Not theoretical they will say meaning not part of a certain school of grammar And many folklorists and anthropologists are likely to say too linguistic and too literary both whereas professors of literature are likely to say anthropological or folklore not literature at all But there is no help for it As with Beowulf and The Tale of Genji the material requires some understanding of a way of life Within that way of life it has in part a role that in English can only be called that of literature Within that way of life and now I hope within others it offers some of the rewards and joys of literature And if linguistics is the study of language not grammar alone then the study of these materials adds to what is known about language

Biodiversity and Native America Paul E. Minnis, Wayne J. Elisens, 2001-08-01 Exploring the relationship between Native Americans and the natural world Biodiversity and Native America questions the widespread view that indigenous peoples had minimal ecological impact in North America Introducing a variety of perspectives ethnopharmacological ethnographic archaeological and biological this volume shows that Native Americans were active managers of natural ecological systems The book covers groups from the sophisticated agriculturalists of the Mississippi River drainage region to the low density hunter gatherers of arid western North America This book allows readers to develop accurate restoration management and conservation models through a thorough knowledge of native peoples ecological history and dynamics It also illustrates how indigenous peoples affected environmental patterns and processes improving crop diversity and agricultural patterns

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

Handbook of North American Indians: Plateau William C. Sturtevant, 1998 Encyclopedic summary of prehistory history cultures and political and social aspects of native peoples in Siberia Alaska the Canadian Arctic and Greenland

Becoming British Columbia John Belshaw, 2009-07-01 Becoming British Columbia is the first comprehensive demographic history of British Columbia Investigating critical moments in the demographic record and linking demographic patterns to larger social and political questions it shows how biology politics and history conspired with sex death and migration to create a particular kind of society John Belshaw overturns the widespread tendency to associate population growth with progress He reveals that the province has a long tradition of thinking and acting vigorously in ways meant to control and shape biological communities of humans and suggests that imperialism race class and gender have historically situated population issues at the centre of public consciousness in British Columbia Our Tellings Darwin Hanna, Mamie Henry, 1996-01-01 The Nlha7k pmx people are among the original inhabitants of the Fraser Thompson and Nicola river valleys in southwestern British Columbia In this collection of traditional oral narratives and legends which have been passed from generation to generation for centuries the elders tell the story of their people Many of the stories were told in the original Nlha7k pmx language but have been carefully translated so as to retain much of the colour and detail of the original including the rich dialogue so often missing in translations Altogether over twenty story tellers participated in the project Put together entirely by Nlha7k pmx people Our Tellings reveals how they perceive their own history It is their hope that through sharing these stories they will inspire others to continue to create stories and to contribute to the cultural revitalization of Canada s Native peoples **American Indian Rock Art** American Rock Art Research Association. Conference, 2008

Spuzzum Andrea Laforet, Annie York, 2011-11-01 Living on the banks of the turbulent Fraser River the Nlaka pamux people of Spuzzum have a long history of contact with non aboriginal peoples They watched as Hudson s Bay Company employees hacked a path through the mountains for the fur brigades and over time they found themselves in the path of the Cariboo road the CPR and virtually every commercial and province building initiative undertaken in the region over the past two centuries Juxtaposing historical narratives and cultural interpretation from the community of Spuzzum with archival information this book explores the history of Spuzzum in the light of concepts central to the Nlaka pamux definition of family political authority land and cosmos Journal of Northwest Anthropology Roderick Sprague, The Killisnoo Picnicground Midden 49 SIT 124 Revisited Assessing Archaeological Recovery of Vertebrate Faunal Remains from Northwest Coast Shell Middens Madonna L Moss Mobiliary Carvings as a Key to Northwest Coast Rock Art George Poetschat and James D Keyser Disease and Demography in the Plateau Robert Boyd and Cecilia D Gregory Abstracts of the 60th Annual Meeting of the Northwest Anthropological Conference 14 17 March 2007 Washington State University Pullman Washington *Coming To Light* Brian Swann, 2010-12-29 A richly diverse anthology of Native American literatures draws on the work of more than two hundred tribes across the United States and Canada and provides information on the historical and cultural contexts of the

stories songs prayers and orations At the Bridge Wendy Wickwire, 2019-06-10 At the Bridge chronicles the little known story of James Teit a prolific ethnographer who from 1884 to 1922 worked with and advocated for the Indigenous peoples of British Columbia and the northwestern United States From his base at Spences Bridge BC Teit forged a participant based anthropology that was far ahead of its time Whereas his contemporaries including famed anthropologist Franz Boas studied Indigenous peoples as members of dying cultures Teit worked with them as members of living cultures resisting colonial influence over their lives and lands Whether recording stories mapping place names or participating in the chiefs fight for fair treatment he made their objectives his own With his allies he produced copious meticulous records an army of anthropologists could not have achieved a fraction of what he achieved in his short life Wickwire s beautifully crafted narrative accords Teit the status he deserves consolidating his place as a leading and innovative anthropologist in his own right *Northwest Anthropological Research Notes* Kathryn Bernick, Roderick Sprague, Deward E. Walker, Jr., FEMINIST APPROACHES TO PACIFIC NORTHWEST ARCHAEOLOGY Kathryn Bernick Volume Editor Introduction Feminist Approaches to Pacific Northwest Archaeology Kathryn Bernick A Working Woman Needs a Good Toolkit Sylvia Albright The Cutting Edge A New Look at Microcore Technology Sheila Greaves Feminist Methodologies in Archaeology Implications for the Northern Northwest Coast Sandra Zacharias The Search for Gender in Early Northwest Coast Prehistory Heather Pratt A Post Androcentric View of Fraser Delta Archaeology Kathryn Bernick Engendering Archaeology in the Pacific Northwest Madonna L Moss

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