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## The Savage Hunters of the Labrador Peninsula

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**Maine to Greenland** Wilfred E. Richard, William Fitzhugh, 2014-08-05 Maine to Greenland is a testament to one of the world's great geographic regions the Maritime Far Northeast For more than three decades William W Fitzhugh and Wilfred E Richard have explored the Northeast's Atlantic corridor and its fascinating history habitat and culture The authors powerful personal essays and Richard's stunning photography transport readers to this vibrant region joining Smithsonian archaeological expeditions and trekking in vast and amazing terrain Following Fitzhugh and Richard's travels north from Maine to the Canadian Maritimes Newfoundland and northern Quebec then to Labrador Baffin and Ellesmere islands and Greenland we view incredible landscapes uncover human history and meet luminous personalities along the way Fully illustrated with 350 full color photographs Maine to Greenland is the first in depth treatment of the Northeast Atlantic corridor and essential for armchair travelers locals tourists or anyone who has journeyed there Today green technology climate change and the opening of the Arctic Ocean have transformed the Maritime Far Northeast from an icy frontier into a global resource zone and an increasingly integrated international crossroads In our rapidly converging world we have much to learn from the Maritime Far Northeast and how its variety of cultures have adapted to rather than changed their environments during the past ten thousand years Maine to Greenland is not only a complete account of the region's unique culture and environment but also a timely reminder that amidst the very real consequences of climate change the inhabitants of the Maritime Far Northeast can show us grounded and sustainable ways of living *Beyond War* Douglas P. Fry, 2009-04-10 A profoundly heartening view of human nature Beyond War offers a hopeful prognosis for a future without war Douglas P Fry convincingly argues that our ancient ancestors were not innately warlike and neither are we He points out that for perhaps ninety nine percent of our history for well over a million years humans lived in nomadic hunter and gatherer groups egalitarian bands where warfare was a rarity Drawing on archaeology and fascinating recent fieldwork on hunter gatherer bands from around the world Fry debunks the idea that war is ancient and inevitable For instance among Aboriginal Australians warfare was an extreme anomaly Fry also points out that even today when war seems ever present the vast majority of us live peaceful nonviolent lives We are not as warlike as we think and if we can learn from our ancestors we may be able to move beyond war to provide real justice and security for the world The Laughing People Serge Bouchard, 2021-08-18 The Laughing People translated from the award winning *Le peuple rieur* conveys the richness and

resilience of the Innu while reminding us of the forces old and new that threaten their community This memoir and tribute tells the tale of the very long journey of a very small nation recounting both its joie de vivre and its crosses borne Readers follow Serge Bouchard a young anthropologist in the 1970s as he arrives in Ekuanitshit Mingan Quebec and comes to know its residents His observations and questions document a community weathering yet another season of change skidoos replace dogsleds and forests are bulldozed for prefabricated housing while nonetheless defying external pressures to assimilate or disappear altogether Returning to these texts fifty years later Bouchard moves beyond platitudes of strength and dives into wide scale injustices to present the sacrifices and beauty of the Innu people on individual terms Whether recounting the impact of the residential school system on Georges Mestokosho the wave of Innu activism inspired by An Antane Kapeshe or the uncelebrated work of women like Nishapet Enim The Laughing People presents an opportunity for readers to be part of the preservation and proliferation of these important stories

### **The Music and Dance of the World's Religions E.**

Rust,1996-08-23 Despite the world wide association of music and dance with religion this is the first full length study of the subject from a global perspective The work consists of 3 816 references divided among 37 chapters It covers tribal regional and global religions and such subjects as shamanism liturgical dance healing and the relationship of music mathematics and mysticism The referenced materials display such diverse approaches as analysis of music and dance description of context direct experience observation and speculation The references address topics from such disciplines as sociology anthropology history linguistics musicology ethnomusicology theology medicine semiotics and computer technology Chapter 1 consists of general references to religious music and dance The remaining 36 chapters are organized according to major geographical areas Most chapters begin with general reference works and bibliographies then continue with topics specific to the region or religion This book will be of use to anyone with an interest in music dance religion or culture

### **Indigenous Cultures in an Interconnected World** Claire Smith,Graeme K. Ward,Graeme Ward,2000 Papers based on the 1997 Fulbright

Symposium of the same name *At the Font of the Marvelous* Anthony Wonderley,2009-06-01 The folktales and myths of the Iroquois and their Algonquian neighbors rank among the most imaginatively rich and narratively coherent traditions in North America Inspired by these wondrous tales Anthony Wonderley explores their significance to Iroquois and Algonquian religions and worldviews Mostly recorded around 1900 these oral narratives preserve the voice and something of the outlook of autochthonous Americans from a bygone age when storytelling was an important facet of daily life Grouping the stories around shared themes and motifs Wonderley analyzes topics ranging from cannibal giants to cultural heroes and from legends of local places to myths of human origin Approached comparatively and historically these stories can enrich our understanding of archaeological remains ethnic boundaries and past cultural interchanges among Iroquois and Algonquian peoples

**The Origin of Table Manners** Claude Lévi-Strauss,1990-11-08 The Origin of Table Manners is the third volume of a tetralogy devoted to American Indian mythology Unlike the first two volumes The Raw and the Cooked From Honey to

Ashes which are devoted to South American myths the present one establishes relations with North America which is the subject of the fourth *The Naked Man* In the course of the analysis the myths link up with ideas of more general interest Thus we find discussions of numeration of morals and of the origin of the novel *The Origin of Table Manners* is thus of special interest to students of American Indian mythology although it contains ideas of interest to other fields and even to the general reader Daniel C Raffalovich American Anthropologist An immense anthropological erudition is here wielded by one of the world's finest minds and the myths themselves have never been taken more seriously L vi Strauss raises issues and then resolves them with the suspenseful cunning of a mystery novelist John Updike New Yorker

**The Bungling Host** Daniel Clément, 2018-08-01 Daniel Clément examines the Bungling Host tale known in a multitude of indigenous cultures in North America and beyond In this groundbreaking work he reveals fuller meaning to these stories than previously recognized and underscores the limits of structuralism in understanding them

*An Inquiry Into the Ethnic Resolution of Mesolithic Regional Groups*, 1990 Recent Western European Mesolithic research has greatly augmented our understanding of the time and space parameters of material derived from settlements Perusals of those regularities have led to a renewed scrutiny of the ethnographic literature in an attempt to perceive the resulting temporal and spatial units as anthropologically relevant regional groups The proposition that the breeding population was identical to the ethnic identity of the participants is untenable After a review of the physical anthropological composition of that population and its forms of social and spatial organization the emic relevance of decorative ornamentation and costume is established in terms of society specific styles Proceeding from a series of tenets of processual ethnographic analogy the ornaments extant in the post glacial hunter fisher gatherer cultures of Western Europe are examined for their formal properties and time and space parameters By means of an explicit set of postulates they are tested for the identification definition and territorial placement of mesolithic social ethnic and linguistic groups

*Home Is the Hunter* Hans M. Carlson, 2009-05-01 The James Bay Cree lived in relative isolation until 1970 when Northern Quebec was swept up in the political and cultural changes of the Quiet Revolution The ensuing years have brought immense change for the Cree who now live with the consequences of Quebec's massive development of hydroelectricity timber and mineral resources in the North *Home Is the Hunter* presents the historical environmental and cultural context from which this recent story grows Hans Carlson shows how the Cree view their lands as their home their garden and their memory of themselves as a people By investigating the Cree's relationship with the land and their three hundred years of contact with outsiders the author illuminates the process of cultural negotiation at the foundation of ongoing political and environmental debates This book is more than a story of dam building and industrial logging in northern Quebec It offers a way of thinking about indigenous peoples' struggles for rights and environmental justice in Canada and elsewhere

*The Naked Man* Claude Lévi-Strauss, 1990-11-08 *The Naked Man* is the fourth and final volume of *Mythologiques* written by the most influential and probably the most controversial anthropologist of our time Myths from

North and South America are set side by side to show their transformations in passing from person to person and place to place a myth can change its content and yet retain its structural principles Apart from the complicated transformations discovered and the fascinating constructions placed on these the stories themselves provide a feast Betty Abel Contemporary Review L vi Strauss uses the structural method he developed to analyze and decode the mythology of native North Americans focusing on the area west of the Rockies The author takes the opportunity to refute arguments against his method his chapter Finale is a defense of structural analysis as well as the closing statement of this four volume opus which started with an Ouverture in The Raw and the Cooked Library Journal The culmination of one of the major intellectual feats of our time Paul Stuewe Quill and Quire

**Environmentalism** Kay Milton, 2003-12-16 Located in a wide spectrum of current research and practice from analyses of green ideology and imagery enviromental law and policy and local enviromental activism in the West to ethnographic studies of relationships between humans and their enviroments in hunter gatherer societies Enviromentalism The View from Anthropology offers an original perspective on what is probably the best known issue of the late twentieth century It will be particularly useful to all social scientists interested in environmentalism and human ecology to environmental policy makers and to undergraduates lecturers and researchers in social anthropology development studies and sociology Monograph series Statens etnografiska museum (Sweden), 1953 Harvest of Souls Carole Blackburn, 2004 In 1632 Jesuit missionary Paul Le Jeune newly arrived at the fort of Quebec wrote the first of the Relations to his superior in Paris initiating a series of biannual mission reports that came to be known as the Jesuit Relations In Harvest of Souls Carole Blackburn presents a contemporary interpretation of the 1632 1650 Relations arguing that they are colonizing texts in which the Jesuits use language imagery and forms of knowledge to legitimize relations of inequality with the Huron and Montagnais By combining textual analysis with an ethnographic study of the Jesuits Blackburn is able to reveal the gap between the domineering language of the Relations and the limited authority that the Jesuits were able to exercise over Native people who actively challenged much of what the Jesuits tried to do and say She highlights the struggle between the Jesuits and Natives over the meaning of Christianity The Jesuits attempted to convey their Christian message through Native languages and cultural idioms Blackburn shows that this resulted in the displacement of much of the content of the message and demonstrates that the Native people s acts of resistance took up and transformed aspects of the Jesuits teachings in ways that subverted their authority Local Science Vs. Global Science Paul Sillitoe, 2009 Technological capability has led through Euro American global domination to the muting of other cultural views and values even threatening their continued existence There is a growing realization that the diversity of knowledge systems demand respect some refer to them in a conservation idiom as alternative knowledge banks The scientific perspective is only one We now have many examples of the soundness of local science and practices some previously considered primitive and in need of change However this book goes beyond demonstrating the soundness of local science and arguing for the incorporation of others knowledge in development

to maintain that we need to look quizzically at the foundations of science itself and further challenge its hegemony not only over local communities in Africa Asia the Pacific and elsewhere but also the global community Publisher

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