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Traditional Narratives by
the Elders of Tununak, Alaska



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Qanemcikarluni Tekitnargelartuq Eliza Cingarkaq Orr, Ben Orr, 1995 **Qanemcit Amllertut/Many Stories to Tell** Ann Fienup-Riordan, Alice Rearden, 2017-11-15 This bilingual collection shares new translations of old stories recorded over the last four decades through interviews with Yup'ik elders from throughout southwest Alaska. Some are true qulirat traditional tales while others are recent. Some are well known like the adventures of the wily Raven while others are rarely told. All are part of a great narrative tradition shared and treasured by Yup'ik people into the present day. This is the first region-wide collection of traditional Yup'ik tales and stories from Southwest Alaska. The elders and translators who contributed to this collection embrace the great irony of oral traditions that the best way to keep these stories is to give them away. By retelling these stories they hope to create a future in which the Yup'ik view of the world will be both recognized and valued.

Wise Words of the Yup'ik People Ann Fienup-Riordan, 2020-04 The Yup'ik people of southwest Alaska were among the last Arctic peoples to come into contact with non-Natives and as a result Yup'ik language and many traditions remain vital into the twenty-first century. *Wise Words of the Yup'ik People* documents their qanruytait adages, words of wisdom and oral instructions regarding the proper living of life. Throughout history these distinctive adages have guided the relations between men and women, parents and children, siblings and cousins, fellow villagers, visitors, strangers and non-Natives. Yup'ik elders have chosen to share these adages during Calista Elders Council gatherings and conventions since 1998 because of their continued relevance and power to change lives. The Calista Elders Council, now Calista Education and Culture, recently spearheaded efforts at cultural revitalization through gatherings with younger community members. By describing the content of traditional instruction as well as its central motivation, *We Talk to You Because We Love You* elders not only educate Yup'ik young people but also open a window into their view of the world for all of us. A new introduction explores this book's impact over the past decade. *Wise Words of the Yup'ik People* will continue to serve as a valuable resource for the Yup'ik people and those who wish to learn more about their lives and values.

Handbook of Native American Literature Andrew Wiget, 2013-06-17 The *Handbook of Native American Literature* is a unique comprehensive and authoritative guide to the oral and written literatures of Native Americans. It lays the perfect foundation for understanding the works of Native American writers. Divided into three major sections: Native American Oral Literatures, The Historical Emergence of Native American Writing, and A Native American Renaissance 1967 to the Present, it includes 22 lengthy essays written by scholars of the Association for the Study of American Indian Literatures. The book features reports on the oral traditions of various tribes and topics such as the relation of the Bible, dreams, oratory, humor, autobiography, and federal land policies to Native American literature. Eight additional essays cover teaching Native American literature, new fiction, new theater, and other important topics, and there are biographical critical essays on more than 40 writers ranging from William Apes, who in the early 19th century denounced white society's treatment of his people, to contemporary poet Ray Young Bear.

Packed with information that was once scattered and scarce the Handbook of Native American Literature a valuable one volume resource is sure to appeal to everyone interested in Native American history culture and literature Previously published in cloth as The Dictionary of Native American Literature Pow-Wow Ishmael Reed,2009-01-27 Using the yardstick that a short story is any fiction under 15 000 words Ishmael Reed with the assistance of Carla Blank has assembled an anthology that reexamines the history of the form across a broader more inclusive spectrum The result is a collection that stretches the boundaries of the American literary landscape including work ranging from animal stories of the Northwest Coast Eyaks to African American folklore to reflections on the American Muslim experience Pow Wow is the sequel to Reed s From Totems to Hip Hop A Multicultural Anthology of Poetry Across the Americas 1900 2002 a volume that included both Tupac Shakur and T S Eliot and was named one of the best poetry anthologies of 2003 by Library Journal Its fiction focused follow up once again demonstrates the broad range of American writing from such stellar names as Langston Hughes Gertrude Stein Russell Banks and Alejandro Murgu to newly discovered writers of all races genders and backgrounds By presenting many different sides to the American story the fiction of these writers challenges official history shatters accepted myths and provides alternatives to mainstream notions of personal and national identity Gathering these voices together Pow Wow offers a fascinating and vital opportunity to traverse the fault lines that separate distinguish and define a nation made of many Americas **Nunakun-gguq Ciutengqertut/They Say They Have Ears Through the Ground** Ann

Fienup-Riordan,2020-09-01 Lifeways in Southwest Alaska today remains inextricably bound to the seasonal cycles of sea and land Community members continue to hunt fish and make products from the life found in the rivers and sea Based on a wealth of oral histories collected over decades of research this book explores the ancestral relationship between Yup ik people and the natural world of Southwest Alaska Nunakun gguq Ciutengqertut studies the overlapping lives of the Yup ik with native plants animals and birds and traces how these relationships transform as more Yup ik people relocate to urban areas and with the changing environment The book will be hailed as a milestone work in the anthropological study of contemporary Alaska *The Way of the Human Being* Calvin Martin,1999-01-01 In this volume Calvin Luther Martin

proposes that the Europeans learned what they wished to learn from the native Americans not what the Americans actually meant Drawing on his own experience with native people and on their stories he offers the reader a different conceptual landscape **The Complex and Dynamic Language Practices of Emergent Bilinguals** Mileidis Gort,2018-10-18 This expanded edition of the International Multilingual Research Journal s recent special issue on translanguaging or the dynamic normative language practices of bilinguals presents a powerful comprehensive volume on current scholarship on this topic Translanguaging can be understood from multiple perspectives From a sociolinguistic point of view it describes the flexible language practices of bilingual communities From a pedagogical one it describes strategic and complementary approaches to teaching and learning through which teachers build bridges between the everyday language practices of bilinguals and the

language practices and performances desired in formal school settings

The Complex and Dynamic Language Practices of Emergent Bilinguals explores the pedagogical possibilities and challenges of translanguaging practice and pedagogy across a variety of U S educational programs that serve language minoritized emergent bilingual children and illustrates the affordances of dynamic multilingual learning contexts in expanding emergent bilingual children s linguistic repertoires and supporting their participation in formalized school based language performances that socialize them into the discourses of schooling Taken together the chapters in this volume examine the dynamic interactions and complex language ideologies of bilinguals including pre and in service teachers preK 12 students and other members of multilingual and multidialectal sociolinguistic communities throughout the United States as they language fluidly and flexibly and challenge the marginalization of these normative bilingual practices in academic settings and beyond The articles in this book were originally published in the *International Multilingual Research Journal*

Promising Practices in Indigenous Teacher Education Paul Whitinui, Carmen Rodriguez de France, Onowa McIvor, 2017-10-28 This book provides a comprehensive overview of navigating the on going systemic challenges hardships and problems facing many indigenous teacher education programs today helping to foster a commitment to developing quality indigenous teacher education programs that are sustainable distinctive and excellent However despite a growing cadre of indigenous peoples working in teacher education there is still a noticeable gap between the uptake of what is being taught in conventional teacher education programs and how this translates to what we see student teachers doing in the classroom The often tricky and complex nature of indigenous teacher education programming also means that there are multiple realities approaches and pathways that require greater communication collaboration and cooperation The very nature of this complexity the book suggests requires a strength based and future focused approach built on trust integrity courage and respect for indigeneity as well as an understanding of what it means to be indigenous The examples and experiences presented identify a number of promising practices that work well in current indigenous teacher education programs and beyond By promoting a greater appreciation for the inclusion of culturally relevant practices in teacher education the book aims to breathe new life into the hopes dreams and aspirations of indigenous teacher education programs moving forward

Worldviews of the Greenlanders Birgitte Sonne, 2018-01-15 Ninety years ago Knud Rasmussen s popular account of his scientific expeditions through Greenland and North America introduced readers to the culture and history of arctic Natives In the intervening century a robust field of ethnographic research has grown around the Inuit and Yupiit of North America but until now English language readers have had little access to the broad corpus of work on Greenlandic natives *Worldviews of the Greenlanders* draws upon extensive Danish and Greenlandic research on Inuit arctic peoples as well as Birgitte Sonne s own decades of scholarship and fieldwork to present in rich detail the key symbols and traditional beliefs of Greenlandic Natives as well as the changes brought about by contact with colonial traders and Christian missionaries It includes critical updates to our knowledge of the Greenlanders

pre colonial world and their ideas on space time and other worldly beings This expansive work will be a touchstone of Arctic Native studies for academics who wish to expand their knowledge past the boundaries of North America **Words of the Real People** Ann Fienup-Riordan, Lawrence D. Kaplan, 2007 Collects the oral literature poetry and life stories of Alaska s Native speakers of Yupik Inupiaq and Alutiiq including ancient tales spanning generations as well as new traditions accompanied by essays on each Native group s background Source of description unspecified Yup'ik Words of Wisdom Ann Fienup-Riordan, Alice Rearden, Marie Meade, 2005-01-01 This bilingual volume focuses on the teachings experience and practical wisdom of expert Native orators as they instruct a younger generation about their place in the world In carefully crafted presentations Yup ik elders speak about their rules for right living values beliefs and practices which illuminate the enduring and still relevant foundations of their culture today While the companion volume Wise Words of the Yup ik People weaves together hundreds of statements by Yup ik elders on the values that guide human relationships Yup ik Words of Wisdom highlights the words of expert orators and focuses on key conversations that took place among elders and younger community members as the elders presented their perspectives on the moral underpinnings of Yup ik social relations The orators in this volume including Frank Andrew from Kwigillingok David Martin from Kipnuk and Nelson Island elders Paul John and Thersea Moses were raised in isolated Yup ik communities in southeastern Alaska and were educated much like their parents and grandparents Translated edited and organized for a general audience this bilingual edition is for those who want to know not only what the elders have to say but also how they say it Qulirat Qanemcit-llu Kinguvarcimalriit Paul John, 2003 Before it was written this book was spoken For ten winter days in 1977 the orator Paul John widely respected as a dean of Yup ik elders and recognized for his tireless advocacy of Yup ik language and traditions held an audience of Yup ik students rapt at Nelson Island High School in southwest Alaska Hour after hour he spoke to the young people sharing life experiences and Yup ik narratives never repeating a tale Now more than a quarter century after Paul John s extraordinary performance Sophie Shield s translations and Ann Fienup Riordan s editing have brought his words back to life and to a new audience This book records one elder s attempt to create a moral universe for future generations through stories about the special knowledge of the Yup ik people Tales both authentically Yup ik and marked by Paul John s own unique innovations are presented in a bilingual edition with Yup ik and English text presented in facing pages As Paul John says In this whole world whoever we are if people speak using their own language they will be presenting their identity and it will be their strength

Anguyiim Nalliini/Time of Warring Ann Fienup-Riordan, 2016-05-15 This book draws on little known oral histories from the Yup ik people of southwest Alaska to detail a period of bow and arrow warfare that took place in the region between 1300 and 1800 The result of more than thirty years of research discussion and field recordings involving more than one hundred Yup ik men and women Anguyiim Nalliini tells a story not just of war and violence but also of its cultural context the origins of place names the growth of indigenous architectural practices the personalities of prominent warriors and leaders

and the eventual establishment of peaceful coexistence The book is presented in bilingual format with facing page translations and it will be hailed as a landmark work in the study of Alaska Native history and anthropology

The Languages of Native North America Marianne Mithun, 2001-06-07 This book provides an authoritative survey of the several hundred languages indigenous to North America These languages show tremendous genetic and typological diversity and offer numerous challenges to current linguistic theory Part I of the book provides an overview of structural features of particular interest concentrating on those that are cross linguistically unusual or unusually well developed These include syllable structure vowel and consonant harmony tone and sound symbolism polysynthesis the nature of roots and affixes incorporation and morpheme order case grammatical distinctions of number gender shape control location means manner time empathy and evidence and distinctions between nouns and verbs predicates and arguments and simple and complex sentences and special speech styles Part II catalogues the languages by family listing the location of each language its genetic affiliation number of speakers major published literature and structural highlights Finally there is a catalogue of languages that have evolved in contact situations

Multiliteracies Pedagogy and Language Teaching Sabine Siekmann, Joan Parker Webster, 2023-06-18 This volume offers an approach to language and literacy instruction that brings together theoretical concepts of multiliteracies and second language acquisition This approach is illustrated through examples of innovative teacher generated action research conducted in Indigenous and English dual language and immersion classrooms all situated in the context of language and cultural maintenance and revitalization These examples of praxis help to bridge the gap between theory and practice in Indigenous language and literacy teaching The volume draws on critical theories of praxis and the concept of multiliteracies and multimodalities with specific attention to the design cycle as a way to conceptualize and engage in praxis through research and pedagogy The authors trace teacher trajectories relating to language teaching and their positionalities in language revitalization and maintenance efforts by using a participatory teacher action research approach The final chapter brings together Indigenous and western onto epistemological and methodological perspectives in a conversation among two western and an Indigenous scholar who have been working together with the teacher researchers whose stories are presented in this volume This volume is of interest to scholars graduate students educational practitioners and educational leaders interested in multiliteracies multimodalities teacher action research and Indigenous pedagogies

Standing Together Beverly J. Klug, 2012-11-28 The majority of American Indian students attend public schools in the United States However education mandated for American Indian students since the 1800s has been primarily education for assimilation with the goal of eliminating American Indian cultures and languages Indeed extreme measures were taken to ensure Native students would act white as a result of their involvement with Western education Today s educational mandates continue a hegemonic one size fits all approach to education This is in spite of evidence that these approaches have rarely worked for Native students and have been extremely detrimental to Native

communities This book provides information about the importance of teaching American Indian students by bridging home and schools using students cultural capital as a springboard for academic success Culturally Responsive Pedagogy is explored from its earliest beginnings following the 1928 Meriam Report Successful education of Native students depends on all involved and respect for the voices of American Indians in calling for education that holds high expectations for native students and allows them to be grounded in their cultures and languages

Alaska Native Writers, Storytellers & Orators Ronald Spatz, 1999 **Journal of American Indian Education** ,2020 Where the Echo Began Hans Himmelheber, 2000 In this book the Native people of southwest Alaska generously share the traditional stories that form the expressive core of their unique culture The lifeways observed and anecdotes recounted to a then young university graduate who recorded and compiled them in communities on Nunivak Island and the Yukon Kuskokwim Delta offer a glimpse today of a longstanding way of life In the mid 1930s Hans Himmelheber closely observed the Yup ik and Cup ig people who offered him hospitality paying heed to their stories and anecdotes he photographed them just as carefully capturing their activities with technical elegance while simultaneously preserving unstudied moments in the people s lives Himmelheber s photographs also honor his informants for as one of them told him regarding his people s artwork you know every picture has a meaning The majority of these photographs have not been published before This book includes the translated contents of Himmelheber s The Frozen Path Myths Tales and Legends of the Eskimos Ethnographic Notes on the Nunivak Eskimos Noseblood as Adhesive Material for Color Paint among the Eskimos and Unimaginable Miracles in the Poetry of Western Africa and the Eskimos originally released in German Kurt and Ester Vitt s translation is readable and clear Editor Ann Fienup Riordan herself a distinguished ethnographer known for her work in southwest Alaska provides annotation and a detailed discussion of Himmelheber s role as observer and recorder in a thoughtful scholarly introduction Though much has changed in the last half century Yup ik and Cup ig orators continue to tell stories to educate and amuse their listeners With this English translation Himmelheber has passed on what he learned to Native and non Native readers alike

Adopting the Song of Expression: An Mental Symphony within **Qanemcikarluni Tekitnargelartuq One Must Arrive With A Story To Tell**

In a global taken by displays and the ceaseless chatter of immediate transmission, the melodic beauty and emotional symphony developed by the prepared word frequently disappear into the backdrop, eclipsed by the persistent sound and interruptions that permeate our lives. However, set within the pages of **Qanemcikarluni Tekitnargelartuq One Must Arrive With A Story To Tell** a wonderful literary value filled with natural thoughts, lies an immersive symphony waiting to be embraced. Crafted by a wonderful composer of language, that fascinating masterpiece conducts viewers on a mental journey, skillfully unraveling the hidden tunes and profound influence resonating within each cautiously constructed phrase. Within the depths of this poignant review, we will explore the book is main harmonies, analyze their enthralling publishing model, and submit ourselves to the profound resonance that echoes in the depths of readers souls.

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