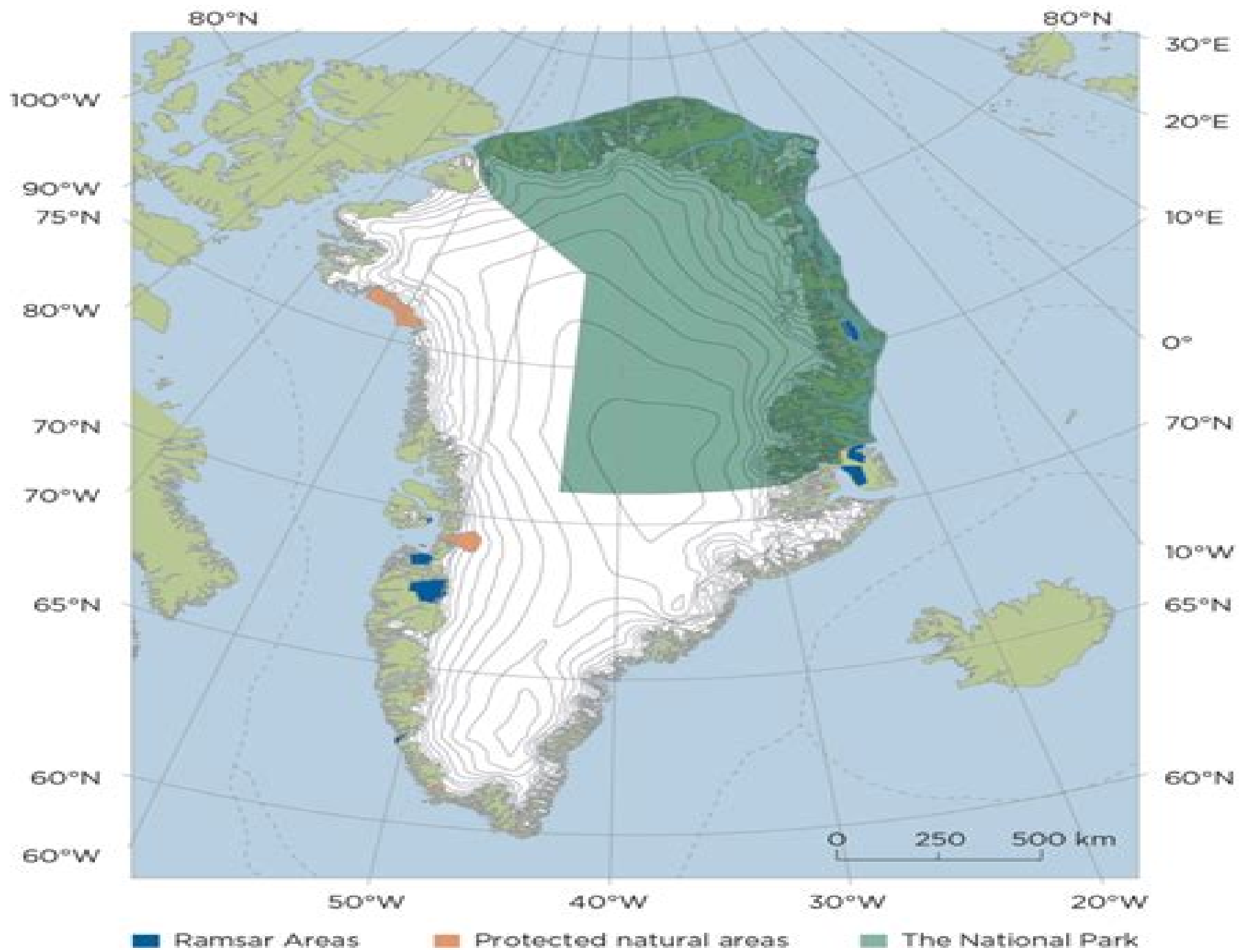




# Nature Conservation In Greenland

**Mark Nuttall**



## **Nature Conservation In Greenland:**

**Nature Conservation in Greenland: Research, Nature and Wildlife Management** Ivalo Egede, 1991      **Protected Areas of the World: Nearctic and neotropical**, 1991      **Greenland** Niels Elers Koch, 2023-12-06 Greenland provides extensive and richly illustrated area specific knowledge about Greenland's nature and landscape history culture society and businesses as well as its towns and settlements A total of 87 mainly Greenlandic researchers and experts have contributed with their knowledge to this book about the most essential topics from Cape Morris Jesup to Uummannarsuaq Cape Farewell and from Qaanaaq to Danmarkshavn Covering almost 2.5 million km<sup>2</sup> and with a population of around 56 000 Greenland is the world's largest island and most sparsely populated area Gain an insight into the history of geological formations and read about the ice sheet which as a result of melting and global warming is now the subject of increased international interest Understand the background of the marvelous icebergs at Qeqertarsuup Tunua and take the dog sled or snowmobile to the small remote and self sufficient settlements Take a tour of the capital of Nuuk and the other towns on the southern part of the west coast This was where Danish Norwegian missionary Hans Egede first set foot in 1721 and from where the Danish colonization began which had a severe impact on Inuit culture Read about modernization endeavors the calls for secession the influence of the rock band Sume and the referendums in 1979 and 2008 that led to Greenlandic self government Learn about the traditional culture featuring elements such as the drum dance which has seen renewed interest and has been included on UNESCO's World Heritage List of Intangible Cultural Heritage Greenland covers all the essentials From the most common to the most special      *Bottom Trawling and Scallop Dredging in the Arctic* Elena Guijarro Garcia, 2007

Encyclopedia of the Arctic Mark Nuttall, 2005-09-23 With detailed essays on the Arctic's environment wildlife climate history exploration resources economics politics indigenous cultures and languages conservation initiatives and more this Encyclopedia is the only major work and comprehensive reference on this vast complex changing and increasingly important part of the globe Including 305 maps This Encyclopedia is not only an interdisciplinary work of reference for all those involved in teaching or researching Arctic issues but a fascinating and comprehensive resource for residents of the Arctic and all those concerned with global environmental issues sustainability science and human interactions with the environment

*On the Nature of Ecological Paradox* Michael Charles Tobias, Jane Gray Morrison, 2021-05-18 This work is a large powerfully illustrated interdisciplinary natural sciences volume the first of its kind to examine the critically important nature of ecological paradox through an abundance of lenses the biological sciences taxonomy archaeology geopolitical history comparative ethics literature philosophy the history of science human geography population ecology epistemology anthropology demographics and futurism The ecological paradox suggests that the human biological and from an insular perspective successful struggle to exist has come at the price of isolating *H sapiens* from life sustaining ecosystem services and far too much of the biodiversity with which we find ourselves at crisis level odds It is a paradox dating back thousands of

years implicating millennia of human machinations that have been utterly ruinous to biological baselines Those metrics are examined from numerous multidisciplinary approaches in this thoroughly original work which aids readers particularly natural history students who aspire to grasp the far reaching dimensions of the Anthropocene as it affects every facet of human experience past present and future and the rest of planetary sentience With a Preface by Dr Gerald Wayne Clough former Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution and President Emeritus of the Georgia Institute of Technology Foreword by Robert Gillespie President of the non profit Population Communication

### **The 1972 World Heritage Convention**

,2023-10-02 Almost fifty years have passed since the adoption of the Convention Concerning the Protection of the World Cultural and Natural Heritage the UNESCO World Heritage Convention With its 194 States Parties it is the most widely ratified convention within the family of UNESCO treaties on the protection of cultural heritage The success of this Convention and its almost universal acceptance by the international community of states is due to the great appeal that recognising certain properties as world heritage has for national governments Since the publication of the first Commentary new problems have arisen in the management of world heritage sites It has become increasingly difficult to properly monitor the conservation of the ever growing mass of sites inscribed in the World Heritage List and to resolve disputes over the formal designation of contested world heritage properties a problem that has led to the withdrawal of the United States and Israel from UNESCO New frontiers are now being explored for the expansion of the world heritage idea over marine areas beyond national jurisdiction and the monopoly of the State in the identification delineation and presentation of world heritage properties is being increasingly challenged in the name of indigenous peoples rights and by local communities claiming ownership over contested cultural sites At the same time the regime of world heritage protection has infiltrated other areas of international law especially international economic law investment arbitration and the area of international criminal law This second edition critically examines the World Heritage Convention against this dynamic evolution of international heritage law to help academics lawyers diplomats and officials interpret and apply the norms of the Convention after half a century of uninterrupted implementing practice by State Parties and Treaty Bodies

### **The regional travel guide for**

**Qeqqata (Greenland)** ,2025-09-25 Nipisat - a Saqqaq Culture Site in Sisimiut, Central West Greenland Anne Birgitte Gotfredsen,Tinna Møbjerg,2004 From 1989 to 1994 more than 200 m<sup>2</sup> were excavated at the Saqqaq site of Nipisat situated on a small island 15 km south of Sisimiut The excellent preservation conditions for organic material and the fact that some of the stone artefacts were not previously known from the Saqqaq Culture were the main reasons for the excavation More than 70 000 bone fragments 20 000 flakes and 1 000 artefacts were recovered A total of 33 dates making this site one of the best dated in the entire Arctic reveal that Nipisat was occupied continuously for nearly 1 500 years Although protruding bedrock disturbed the stratigraphy and several lenses of crushed shells interrupted the layers three different chronological phases could be identified Phase 1 is dated by eight 14C dates ranging from 2020 to 1740 BC cal Phase 2 partly overlaps but is

mainly younger than phase 1 and dated by five 14C dates to 1860 ± 1325 BC cal Phase 3 is dated by 16 14C dates to 1310 ± 810 BC cal One date was very young 520 BC cal and problematic because of extreme oscillations of the 14C curve From phase 1 there is a mid passage structure with a box hearth A ring of flagstones surrounds the structure From phase 2 there is a well defined box hearth There was no clear outline of a tent ring surrounding the hearth which could be due to later disturbances in phase 3 No dwelling structures were recognised from phase 3 Instead several sherds of soapstone were recorded indicating the use of blubber for light or cooking From phase 1 and 2 the tool types are well known from other Saqqaq sites in Greenland and Arctic Canada e.g. small harpoon endblades projectile points knife blades scrapers burins etc and needles flint flakers harpoon heads wedges etc But from phase 3 previously unknown types were recorded A new tool kit for sea mammal hunting is seen in the very sturdy harpoon or lance head made of antler In addition there are many different kinds of barbed leisters or spears New types of bevelled harpoon heads bevelled knife blades and bevelled projectile points all made of killiaq silicified slate were also registered The faunal assemblage of Nipisat yielded 28 823 identified bone fragments representing at least 42 species of fish birds and mammals The fish remains comprising c. 2% of the faunal material consisted nearly entirely 98% of fairly large sized cod The bird remains comprise c. 47% of the material and derive from at least 24 bird species Gulls are the dominant group c. 54% of the bird remains followed by eider ducks spp. 24% and spp. 13% presumably barnacle geese while auks were found in lower frequencies The most spectacular finds however were skeletal remains of subadult great auks from the oldest phase A total of 60 presumed whooper swan remains constitute the hitherto largest northernmost and oldest occurrence in Greenland At least 14 mammalian species were identified revealing a surprisingly large proportion of caribou 51% of the mammal remains for a coastal site Seals accounted for 45% with the common seal as the absolutely dominant component Other marine mammals were walrus and harbour porpoise which played an important but minor role Polar bear hunting was documented by the presence of four fragments from the youngest phase Saqqaq people were accompanied by fairly large and robust dogs Nipisat the first larger Saqqaq site to be excavated from the Open Water Area was a coastal site and through all occupation phases the game animals of the surrounding waters and fjords were hunted For more than a millennium the site was visited briefly from time to time at least during spring summer and early autumn Staging geese were captured during spring In June and July the breeding birds were exploited for their eggs and easily accessible young as documented by large numbers of juvenile gull bones in particular The common seal hunting specialised on immature individuals caught primarily during their first summer on the breeding grounds The inhabitants at Nipisat also hunted caribou on the mainland The age structure and sex distribution of the caribou remains primarily reflect stalking Selected body parts especially the fore and hind legs and the heads were transported to the island for raw material meat filleting and further processing for marrow extraction and fat rendering The exploitation of fauna through the entire occupation period was remarkably constant with respect to choice of game animal and the selected age groups Although

eidors were more abundant in phase 1 36% than in phase 3 17% while gulls increased from 43 to 61% in the same time period The same trend was found valid for geese which increased over time while the importance of auks decreased Harbour porpoise seem to have decreased while walrus increased in relative importance through time Caribou seem to be of greater importance in phase 3 with 55% compared to 45% in phase 1 The slight shift in preferred resources may be explained by fluctuating abundance and availability of the game species combined with the development of new hunting tools Based on the new investigations in the Sisimiut District the gap between Saqqaq and Dorset Culture in Central West Greenland has been diminished Although resource exploitation at the site seems to have been very stable through all three phases there are aspects of cultural change bridging the transition from Saqqaq to Dorset Cultures The introduction of bevelled tools sturdy harpoon or lance heads and the abandonment of the bow and arrow in phase 3 show cultural affiliation with Dorset technology This is also true in terms of lithic raw material preference the introduction of soapstone artefacts and the absence of dwelling structures with a well defined box hearth At the same time it looks like the central occupation area for the Saqqaq Culture shifted southwards from the Qeqertarsuup Tunua area towards Sisimiut and Nuuk

**The Shaping of Greenland's Resource Spaces** Mark Nuttall, 2023-08-07 The book examines ideas about the making and shaping of Greenland's society environment and resource spaces It discusses how Greenland's resources have been extracted at different points in its history shows how acquiring knowledge of subsurface environments has been crucial for matters of securitisation and explores how the country is being imagined as an emerging frontier with vast mineral reserves The book delves into the history and contemporary practice of geological exploration and considers the politics and corporate activities that frame discussion about extractive industries and resource zones It touches upon resource policies the nature of social and environmental assessments and permitting processes while the environmental and social effects of extractive industries are considered alongside an assessment of the status of current and planned resource projects In its exploration of the nature and place of territory and the subterranean in political and economic narratives the book shows how the making of Greenland has and continues to be bound up with the shaping of resource spaces and with ambitions to extract resources from them Yet the book shows that plans for extractive industries remain controversial It concludes by considering the prospects for future development and debates on conservation and Indigenous rights with reflections on how and where Greenland is positioned in the geopolitics of environmental governance and geo security in the Arctic This book will be of great interest to students and scholars of environmental anthropology geography resource management extractive industries environmental governance international relations geopolitics Arctic studies and sustainable development

## Unveiling the Magic of Words: A Review of "**Nature Conservation In Greenland**"

In a global defined by information and interconnectivity, the enchanting power of words has acquired unparalleled significance. Their capability to kindle emotions, provoke contemplation, and ignite transformative change is actually awe-inspiring. Enter the realm of "**Nature Conservation In Greenland**," a mesmerizing literary masterpiece penned by a distinguished author, guiding readers on a profound journey to unravel the secrets and potential hidden within every word. In this critique, we shall delve into the book's central themes, examine its distinctive writing style, and assess its profound effect on the souls of its readers.

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## **Nature Conservation In Greenland Introduction**

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