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Stewart,1978-01-01 Excavation of a number of pit house sites at Anahim Lake in the central plateau of British Columbia has resulted in the definition of five components the last two attributed to the Chilcotin There are significant resemblances between these two components and Athabaskan complexes recorded elsewhere in North America In this second part of this publication analysis of the vertebrate remains from Potlatch site reveal much about the subsistence of the Chilcotin Significant changes occurred in the percentage of vertebrate remains through time Evidence of butchering and artifactual modification are discussed Range changes of several species are of zoological interest Published in English **The Social**

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Tollefson Floral Remains from the Pierce Chinese Mining Site 10 CW 436 Priscilla Wegars The Art and Iconology of the Dance in the Petroglyphs of the Northern Plains Thomas H Lewis **Sovereignty's Entailments** Paul Nadasdy, 2017-11-29 In recent decades indigenous peoples in the Yukon have signed land claim and self government agreements that spell out the nature of government to government relations and grant individual First Nations significant albeit limited powers of governance over their peoples lands and resources Those agreements however are predicated on the assumption that if First Nations are to qualify as governments at all they must be fundamentally state like and they frame First Nation powers in the culturally contingent idiom of sovereignty Based on over five years of ethnographic research carried out in the southwest Yukon **Sovereignty's Entailments** is a close ethnographic analysis of everyday practices of state formation in a society whose members do not take for granted the cultural entailments of sovereignty This approach enables Nadasdy to illustrate the full scope and magnitude of the cultural revolution that is state formation and expose the culturally specific assumptions about space time and sociality that lie at the heart of sovereign politics Nadasdy's timely and insightful work illuminates how the process of state formation is transforming Yukon Indian people's relationships with one another animals and the land The Tlingit Indians George Thornton Emmons, Frederica De Laguna, 1991 This comprehensive study of the Tlingit Indians of southern Alaska and the coast of British Columbia is an edited version of manuscripts by the ethnographer G T Emmons compiled in the 1880s and 1890s Extensive bibliography and illustrations **Handbook of North American Indians: Subarctic**, 1981 **The Social Lives of Land** Michael Goldman, Nancy Lee Peluso, Wendy Wolford, 2024-06-15 From the shaping of new homelands in the Cherokee Nation to the export of sand from Cambodia to shore up urban expansion in Singapore **The Social Lives of Land** reveals the dynamics of contemporary social and political change The editors of this volume bring together contributions from across multiple disciplines and geographic locations The contributions showcase novel theoretical and empirical insights analyzing how people are living on with and from their land From Mozambique to India Indonesia Ecuador and the colonial United States the scholars in this collection uncover histories and retell stories with a focus on the lived experiences of rural and urban land dispossession and repossession Contributors Kati Alvarez Clint Carroll Flora Lu Richard Mbunda Gregg Mitman Paul Nadasdy Robert Nichols Andrew Ofstehage Laura Schoenberger Kirsteen Shields Emmanuel Sulle Erik Swyngedouw Gabriela Valdivia Katherine Verdery Callum Ward Ciara Wirth Emmanuel King Urey Yarkpawolo In the Footsteps of the Traveller Chris M. Cannon, 2025-04-10 Teachings from the stars Much more than stories about the sky Indigenous astronomies provide powerful centuries old models of knowing being and relating to the world Through collaboration with more than sixty five Dene Elders and culture bearers across thirty four communities in Alaska and Canada **In the Footsteps of the Traveller** reveals the significance of the stars to Northern Dene life language and culture At the centre of these knowledge systems is the Traveller a being who journeyed around the world in Ancient Time before incarnating among the stars The Traveller constellation is a teacher a gamekeeper a guardian and a practical guide

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