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Siberian Survival Andrei V. Golovnev, Gail Osherenko, 2018-09-05 The Yamal Peninsula in northwestern Siberia is one of the few remaining places on earth where a nomadic people retain a traditional culture Here in the tundra the Nenets one of the few indigenous minorities of the Russian North follow a lifestyle shaped by the seasonal migrations of the reindeer they herd For decades under Soviet rule they weathered harsh policies designed to subjugate them How the Nenets successfully resisted indoctrination from a powerful totalitarian state and how today they face new challenges to the survival of their culture these are the subjects of this compelling and lavishly illustrated book The authors one the head of a team of Russian ethnographers who have spent many seasons on the peninsula the other an American attorney specializing in issues affecting the Arctic introduce the rich culture of the Nenets They recount how Soviet authorities attempted to restructure the native economy by organizing herders into collectives and redistributing reindeer and pasture lands as well as to eradicate the native belief system by killing shamans and destroying sacred sites Over the past century the Nenets have also witnessed the piecemeal destruction of their fragile environment and the forced settlement of part of their population To understand how this society has survived against all odds the authors consider the unique strengths of the culture and the characteristics of the outside forces confronting it Today the Yamal is known for a new reason it is the site of one of the world's largest natural gas deposits The authors discuss the dangers Russian and Western developers present to the Nenets people and recommend policies for land use which will help to preserve this remarkable culture For information on the documentaries about life both human and animal above the Arctic Circle that Andrei V Golovnev and Gail Osherenko have made visit www.filmfromthenorth.com

The Siberian World John P. Ziker, Jenanne Ferguson, Vladimir Davydov, 2023-03-29 The Siberian World provides a window into the expansive and diverse world of Siberian society offering valuable insights into how local populations view their environments adapt to change promote traditions and maintain infrastructure Siberian society comprises more than 30 Indigenous groups old Russian settlers and more recent newcomers and their descendants from all over the former Soviet Union and the Russian Federation The chapters examine a variety of interconnected themes including language revitalization legal pluralism ecology trade religion climate change and co creation of practices and identities with state programs and policies The book's ethnographically rich contributions highlight Indigenous voices important theoretical concepts and practices The material connects with wider discussions of perception of the environment climate change cultural and linguistic change urbanization Indigenous rights Arctic politics globalization and sustainability resilience The Siberian World will be of interest to scholars from many disciplines including Indigenous studies anthropology archaeology geography environmental history political science and sociology Chapter 25 of this book is freely available as a downloadable Open Access PDF at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com> under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives CC BY NC ND 4.0 license

Research Handbook on Communicating Climate Change David C. Holmes, Lucy M.

Richardson,2020-12-25 Drawing together key frameworks and disciplines that illuminate the importance of communication around climate change this Research Handbook offers a vital knowledge base to address the urgency of conveying climate issues to a variety of audiences *World Folklore for Storytellers: Tales of Wonder, Wisdom, Fools, and Heroes* Howard J Sherman,2014-12-18 Here is a treasury of favorite and little known tales from Africa Asia Europe the Americas Australia and Oceania gracefully retold and accompanied by fascinating detailed information of their historic and cultural backgrounds The introduction provides an informative overview of folklore its purpose in world cultures and in contemporary society and popular culture Following this the main sections of the book are arranged by tale type covering wonder tales hero tales tales of kindness repaid and hope and redemption and finally tales of fools and wise people Each section begins by comparing the tales cross culturally explaining similarities and differences in the folkloric narratives Tales from diverse cultures are then presented introduced and retold in a highly readable fashion **Who Owns the Stock?** Anatoly M. Khazanov,Günther Schlee,2012-08-01 The issue of collective and multiple property rights in animals such as cattle camels or reindeers among pastoralists has never been a subject of special cross cultural and comparative study Focusing on pastoralist societies in East and West Africa the Far North and Siberia and the Eurasian steppes this volume addresses the issue of property rights and the changes these societies have undergone due to the direct or indirect influence of modernization and globalization processes The contributors also investigate the interplay of older sets of rights and modern marketing policies political ecological and economic effects of collectivization and de collectivization the existence of collective and private property in the Soviet Union and its successor states state taxation and destocking measures in African dry lands and the effects of quarantine as well as import and export regulations The rich and well researched ethnographic historical and economic data in these chapters provides new theoretical insights into the matter of property rights in animals *Landscape and Culture in Northern Eurasia* Peter Jordan,2016-06-16 This unique volume aims to break down the lingering linguistic boundaries that continue to divide up the circumpolar world to move beyond ethnographic thick description to integrate the study of northern Eurasian hunting and herding societies more effectively by encouraging increased international collaboration between archaeologists ethnographers and historians and to open new directions for archaeological investigation of spirituality and northern landscape traditions Authors examine the life ways and beliefs of the indigenous peoples of northern Eurasia chapters contribute ethnographic ethnohistoric and archaeological case studies stretching from Fennoscandia through Siberia and into Chukotka and the Russian Far East **The Cambridge History of the Polar Regions** Adrian Howkins,Peder Roberts,2023-05-11 The Cambridge History of the Polar Regions is a landmark collection drawing together the history of the Arctic and Antarctica from the earliest times to the present Structured as a series of thematic chapters an international team of scholars offer a range of perspectives from environmental history the history of science and exploration cultural history and the more traditional approaches of political social economic and imperial history The volume considers

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What it Means to be a Herdsman Joachim Otto Habeck, 2005 In this book author Joachim Otto Habeck takes the reader to the tundra in the Far North of the Russian Federation describing and interpreting the practice of reindeer herding on the land His vivid account of the everyday life of Komi reindeer herders and their family members as they interact with their bosses the town the market and oil companies reveals both the reach of their agency and its limitations Through a meticulous analysis of each of these domains Habeck shows how public discourse about reindeer husbandry as a traditional life style derives from outside the Komi reindeer herding communities yet it has powerful effects on the local actors ability to frame their own existence He argues that the concept of tradition despite its many positive connotations places Komi reindeer herders in a golden cage which leaves no space for acknowledging their drive to innovation and flexibility

Archaeology Barry W. Cunliffe, Wendy Davies, Colin Renfrew, 2002 Twenty six leading scholars from around the world have come together to celebrate the strengths the energies and the sheer intellectual excitement of their discipline They unashamedly proclaim that over the last hundred years archaeology has transformed itself from a genteel antiquarian pursuit deeply rooted in the classical tradition to a rigorous and demanding discipline spanning the humanities and the sciences yet at the same time one widely accessible to the public at large The contributors show how our understanding of the past has changed reveal the exciting ideas under current debate and offer their visions of the future The result is a remarkable overview of world archaeology focusing on new and unexpected themes at the cutting edge of the discipline

Red Ties and Residential Schools Alexia Bloch, 2016-03-22 In this book Alexia Bloch examines the experiences of a community of Evenki an indigenous group in central Siberia to consider the place of residential schooling in identity politics in contemporary Russia Residential schools established in the 1920s brought Siberians under the purview of the Soviet state and Bloch demonstrates how in the post Soviet era a time of jarring social change these schools continue to embody the salience of Soviet cultural practices and the spirit of belonging to a collective She explores how Evenki intellectuals are endowing residential schools with new symbolic power and turning them into a locus for political mobilization In contrast to the binary model of oppressed oppressor underlying many accounts of state indigenous relations Bloch s work provides a complex picture of the experiences of Siberians in Soviet and post Soviet society Bloch s research conducted in a central Siberian town during the 1990s is ethnographically grounded in life stories recorded with Evenki women surveys of households navigating histories of collectivization and recent rampant privatization and in residential schools and in museums both central to Evenki identity politics While considering how residential schools once targeted

marginalized reindeer herders especially young girls for socialization and assimilation Bloch reveals how class region and gendered experience currently influence perspectives on residential schooling The analysis centers on the ways vehicles of the Soviet state have been reworked and still sometimes embraced by members of an indigenous community as they forge new identities and allegiances in the post Soviet era **The Conquest of the Russian Arctic** Paul R.

Josephson,2014-06-09 Spanning nine time zones the Russian Arctic was mostly unexplored before the twentieth century Paul Josephson describes the massive effort under Stalin to assimilate the Arctic into the Soviet empire effects still being felt today as Putin redoubles efforts to secure the Arctic which he sees as key to Russia s economic and military status **The**

Museum at the End of the World Alexia Bloch,Laurel Kendall,2016-05-06 A little over a century ago the American Museum of Natural History launched its ambitious Jesup North Pacific Expedition to learn more about the peoples inhabiting the remote easternmost extension of Siberia and the northwest coast of North America In *The Museum at the End of the World* Encounters in the Russian Far East anthropologists Alexia Bloch and Laurel Kendall tell the story of their journey through this same part of the world in 1998 retracing the old expedition as they link the expedition legacy of artifacts photographs and archival material from the museum in New York to the present day descendants of its subjects Contrasting the time of the Jesup expedition with their own travel the authors reveal a physical and cultural landscape that was profoundly shaken over the past century first by Soviet control and then by that empire s unraveling *The Museum at the End of the World* is not the story of a heroic adventure but rather a series of conversations about Siberian culture with museum workers native scholars performers and artisans and a great variety of ordinary people They reveal a strong concern about past legacies cultural preservation and their uncertain future as they struggle to reinvent themselves The authors combination of travelers curiosity and professional inquiry provide a compelling portrait of life in the Russian Far East and a meditation on the fate of culture and tradition in the face of hard economic times and sudden autonomy after decades of state control *The Woman in the Shaman's Body* Barbara Tedlock, Ph.D.,2005-12-27 A distinguished anthropologist who is also

an initiated shaman reveals the long hidden female roots of the world s oldest form of religion and medicine Here is a fascinating expedition into this ancient tradition from its prehistoric beginnings to the work of women shamans across the globe today Shamanism was not only humankind s first spiritual and healing practice it was originally the domain of women This is the claim of Barbara Tedlock s provocative and myth shattering book *Reinterpreting generations of scholarship* Tedlock herself an expert in dreamwork divination and healing explains how and why the role of women in shamanism was misinterpreted and suppressed and offers a dazzling array of evidence from prehistoric African rock art to modern Mongolian ceremonies for women s shamanic powers Tedlock combines firsthand accounts of her own training among the Maya of Guatemala with the rich record of women warriors and hunters spiritual guides and prophets from many cultures and times Probing the practices that distinguish female shamanism from the much better known male traditions she reveals The key

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Living with Koryak Traditions Alexander D. King, 2011 An examination of the globalization of culture and the invention of tradition and what it means to modern Koryak people living in post Soviet Siberia

Nomadic and Indigenous Spaces Judith Miggelbrink, Joachim Otto Habeck, Nuccio Mazzullo, Peter Koch, 2016-05-06 This volume is devoted to aspects of space that have thus far been largely unexplored How space is perceived and cognised has been discussed from different stances but there are few analyses of nomadic approaches to spatiality Nor is there a sufficient number of studies on indigenous interpretations of space despite the importance of territory and place in definitions of indigeneity At the intersection of geography and anthropology the authors of this volume combine general reflections on spatiality with case studies from the Circumpolar North and other nomadic settings Spatial perceptions and practices have been profoundly transformed by new technologies as well as by new modes of social and political interaction How do these changes play out in the everyday lives identifications and political projects of nomadic and indigenous people This question has been broached from two seemingly divergent stances spatial cognition on the one hand and production of space on the other Bringing these two approaches together this volume re aligns the different strings of scholarship on spatiality making them applicable and relevant for indigenous and nomadic conceptualizations of space place and territory

Reindeer and Caribou Morten Tryland, Susan Kutz, 2018-11-09 This book is a comprehensive presentation of health and diseases in reindeer and caribou or just Rangifer a key Circumarctic species with broad social and ecological value It is an essential reference for anyone interested in the biology and health of wild or semi domesticated reindeer and caribou and is more broadly relevant for those with interests in other species of free ranging and captive cervids Beginning with a general introduction to Rangifer as a species it then focuses on Rangifer health as a concept and describes the determinants of health at an individual and population level Chapters cover a range of topics from nutrition and feeding to stress non infectious and infectious diseases meat hygiene capture and restraint diagnosis and treatment of health issues and finally potential impacts of climate change on health of Rangifer Reindeer and Caribou Health and Disease compiles extensive research and experience based information on issues ranging from drug doses for chemical immobilization blood chemistry values and raising an orphaned calf In addition it contains hundreds of high quality colour illustrations that contribute to its value as a diagnostic resource for recognizing various parasites pathogens and signs of disease both in live and dead animals Each chapter is followed by a comprehensive list of references and a list of contact information for all the contributors identifying

world experts in the different areas of health for this circumpolar and fascinating species This book is compulsory reading and an indispensable resource for anyone dealing with health in reindeer and caribou including veterinarians wildlife biologists and managers reindeer herders game ranchers zoological husbandry personnel and students with wildlife health

The Institutional Dimensions of Environmental Change Oran R. Young, 2002 A study that lays the foundation for cumulative research on the roles institutions play in causing and confronting environmental changes **Reindeer herder's thinking** Kirill Istomin, Mark Dwyer, 2021-11-19 This book is based on more than a decade of anthropological fieldwork and scholarship among Komi and Nenets nomadic reindeer herders of North eastern Europe and North western Siberia Focused on herding techniques and the way of life of arctic nomads the authors cogitate the unique attributes of reindeer herding and how they influence the herder's cognitive skills Two central cognitive abilities are explored the ability to find their way in expansive and homogenous arctic tundra terrain often in extreme weather conditions and navigating with neither maps nor navigation equipment and the ability to decipher and predict reindeer behaviour This book acknowledges and reviews current theories and models of human cognition developed in cognitive science The authors build bridges between cognitive science and anthropology by presenting further case studies that reveal and demystify cognitive mechanisms Axiomatically they challenge the field of anthropology by demonstrating fundamental weaknesses and debunking anthropological theories that ignore cognitive facts The authors advocate that the field of anthropology should no longer isolate itself from other scientific disciplines since in doing so its marginalisation will amplify and its relevance diminish This book exemplifies the contribution of anthropology to building greater understanding of human cognition However this can only be achieved through embracing advancements made in other disciplines rather than ignoring their existence **Red Nations** Jeremy Smith, 2013-09-12 This book surveys the experiences of non Russian USSR citizens both during and following the collapse of the Soviet Union **Crude Domination** Andrea Behrends, Stephen Reyna, Günther Schlee, 2011-10-01 Crude Domination is an innovative and important book about a critical topic oil While there have been numerous works about petroleum from experience far perspectives there have been relatively few that have turned the experience near ethnographic gaze of anthropology on the topic Crude Domination does just this among more peoples and more places than any other volume Its chapters investigate nuances of culture politics and economics in Africa Latin America and Eurasia as they pertain to petroleum They wrestle with the key questions vexing scholars and practitioners alike problems of the economic blight of the resource curse underdevelopment democracy violence and war Additionally they address topics that may initially appear insignificant such as child witches and lionmen fighting for oil when there is no oil reindeer nomadism community TV but which turn out on closer scrutiny to be vital for explaining conflict and transformation in petro states Based upon these rich new worlds of information the text formulates a novel domination approach to the social analysis of oil

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