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Objects of Bright Pride Allen Wardwell, 1980-02-01 **Objects of Bright Pride** Allen Wardwell, American Museum of Natural History, 1978 **Living Our Cultures, Sharing Our Heritage** Aron A. Crowell, Rosita Worl, Paul C. Ongtooguk, Dawn D. Biddison, 2010-05-18 **Living Our Cultures Sharing Our Heritage** The First Peoples of Alaska features more than 200 objects representing the masterful artistry and design traditions of twenty Alaska Native peoples Based on a collaborative exhibition created by Alaska Native communities the Smithsonian s National Museum of Natural History the Smithsonian s National Museum of the American Indian and the Anchorage Museum at Rasmuson Center this richly illustrated volume celebrates both the long awaited return of ancestral treasures to their native homeland and the diverse cultures in which they were created Despite the North s transformation through globalizing change the objects shown in these pages are interpretable within ongoing cultural frames articulated in languages still spoken They were made for a way of life on the land that is carried on today throughout Alaska Dialogue with the region s First Peoples evokes past meanings but focuses equally on contemporary values practices and identities Objects and narratives show how each Alaska Native nation is unique and how all are connected After introductions to the history of the land and its people universal themes of Sea Land Rivers Family and Community and Ceremony and Celebration are explored referencing exquisite masks parkas beaded garments basketry weapons and carvings that embody the diverse environments and practices of their makers Accompanied by traditional stories and personal accounts by Alaska Native elders artists and scholars each piece featured in **Living Our Cultures Sharing Our Heritage** evokes both historical and contemporary meaning and breathes the life of its people **Solitary Raven** Bill, 2012-03-23 A seminal collection of writing from one of Canada s most revered artists spanning forty years of his life When Haida sculptor and Canadian icon Bill Reid died in the spring of 1998 he was more widely and more fervently admired than any other Native artist in North America Although Reid attained his greatest fame in the visual arts words were his first professional medium Until he received his first large carving commission in 1958 he made his living as a radio announcer and script writer This work earned him the Haida name Kihlgwulins the One with the Beautiful Voice In his later years Parkinson s disease curtailed his public speaking but it did not prevent him writing His oratorical and literary gifts are rightly part of the Reid legend Recordings of his voice can still be played in a number of major museums around the world Despite his gift for words much of what he wrote was published only in newspapers magazines and exhibition catalogues Some was made public in audio form but never printed and some has languished in manuscript for years This book collects for the first time the most important of these widely scattered writings seminal statements on the art on the Northwest Coast the role of the Native artist in a multicultural world and the quintessential role of the environment to the survival of human culture ***Robes of Power*** Doreen Jensen, Polly Sargent, 2011-11-01 The button blanket is eye catching prestigious and treasured one of the most spectacular embellishments to the Indian culture of the Northwest Coast and a

unique form of graphic and narrative art The traditional crest style robe is the sister of the totem pole and like the pole proclaims hereditary rights obligations and powers Unlike the pole about which countless books and papers have been written the button blanket has had no chroniclers This is not only the first major publication to focus on button blankets but also the first oral history about them and their place in the culture of the Northwest Coast Those interviewed include speakers from six of the seven major Northwest Coast Indian groups Elders designers blanket makers and historians each has a voice but all do not conform to any one theory about the ceremonial robe Rather the book is a search for the truth about the historical and contemporary role and traditions of the blanket as those relate to the past and present Indian way of life on the Pacific Northwest Coast *Haa Tuwunáagu Yís, for Healing Our Spirit* Nora Dauenhauer, Richard Dauenhauer, 1990 *Haa Tuwunaagu Yis for Healing Our Spirit* is the first publication of Tlingit oratory recorded in performance It features Tlingit texts with facing English translations and detailed annotations photographs of the orators and the settings in which the speeches were delivered and biographies of the elders There are thirty two speeches by twenty one Tlingit elders Most were taped between 1968 and 1988 but two speeches were recorded on wax cylinders by the Harriman Expedition in Sitka in 1899 and are the oldest known sound recordings of Tlingit The book is of importance both to native and non native readers alike For those of Native American heritage it articulates concepts understood and practiced by elders but difficult for them to explain and often bewildering to younger generations For people around the world interested in Northwest Coast culture it offers new insights into a traditional world view and the classics of Tlingit oral literature Careful attention is given to transcription translation and annotation by the collaboration of Nora Marks Dauenhauer a native speaker of Tlingit and a published poet with a degree in anthropology and her husband Richard Dauenhauer a translator of European poetry and a former poet laureate of Alaska with a Ph D in comparative literature Coastal Alaska Bob Devine, 2022-09-13T00:00:00+02:00 In this beautifully illustrated guidebook find all the information you need to enjoy the most authentic experiences in the ports of call along the Gulf of Alaska and the coast beyond as well as in Seattle and Vancouver The 49th American state has become an increasingly popular destination and National Geographic Traveler Coastal Alaska is your pass to a truly unique and different land Alaska has more mountains glaciers and wildlife than almost any other place in the world and seems as if it was created just for cruises Its 6 600 miles 10 622 km of coastline offer an infinite amount of natural beauty to passengers aboard a ship particularly along the southern coasts of the panhandle where the legendary Inside Passage lies A cruise is also the best way to reach the most regions on land the islands the continental coast of Ketchikan and as far away as Skagway If you re lucky enough to visit Alaska by ship this guide offers you one of a kind experiences at every port of call as well as in Seattle and Vancouver the main ports of departure and essential stopovers in every cruise in northern waters Find itineraries for Touring cultural collections in Juneau Taking a cruise on small boats through sculpted icebergs with a watchful eye for seals porpoises and arctic terns Discovering the unbridled wilderness of

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Catalogue Raisonné of the Alaska Commercial Company Collection, Phoebe Apperson Hearst Museum of Anthropology Nelson H. H. Graburn, Molly Lee, Jean-Loup Rousselot, Alaska Commercial Company Collection, 1996 This book documents with photographs and complete descriptions the more than 2 200 Native Alaskan Eskimo Aleut Northwest Coast and Athapaskan objects originally collected by the Alaska Commercial Company and donated to the University of California in 1897 Introducing the catalogue are essays on the historical background and cultural context and significance of the collection Also included are indexes of personal and geographical names and a concordance

American Woodworker, 1990-01 American Woodworker magazine A New Track Media publication has been the premier publication for woodworkers all across America for 25 years We are committed to providing woodworkers like you with the most accurate and up to date plans and information including new ideas product and tool reviews workshop tips and much much more

Art Now Gallery Guide, 1989-03

Alaska Native Art Susan W. Fair, 2006 The rich artistic traditions of Alaska Natives are the subject of this landmark volume which examines the work of the premier Alaska artists of the twentieth century Ranging across the state from the islands of the Bering Sea to the interior forests Alaska Native Art provides a living context for beadwork and ivory carving basketry and skin sewing Examples of work from Tlingit Aleutian Islanders Pacific Eskimo Athabaskan Yupik and Inupiaq artists make this volume the most comprehensive study of Alaskan art ever published Alaska Native Art examines the concept of tradition in the modern world Alaska Native Art is a volume to treasure a tribute to the incredible vision of Alaska's artists and to the enduring traditions of all of Alaska's Native peoples

Welcome the Caribou Man Gerard Rancourt Tsonakwa, Yolaik'ia Wapita'ska, 1992 Gerard Rancourt Tsonakwa and Yolaik'ia Wapitaska husband and wife are from the Quebec Northeastern United States area Using stone antler bone and wood they create powerful masks and sculptures which draw from Indian social and spiritual traditions With modern as well as ancient techniques they carve works of art which have beauty originality and great energy Tsonakwa works with stone wood and other natural materials He is also a master storyteller For many years he has told the ancient legends of the Abenaki and other tribes to fascinated audiences across North America and Europe Many of these stories are incorporated into the exhibition Yolaik'ia Wapitaska sculpts primarily from deer antler in keeping with the traditional Abenaki connection between the deer and the female aspect of life Her small intricate renderings reveal a cosmology of subtle and mysterious transformations

Hunting Tradition in a Changing World Ann Fienup-Riordan, 2000 The Yupiit in southwestern Alaska are members of the larger family of Inuit cultures Including more than 20 000 individuals in seventy villages the Yupiit continue to engage in traditional hunting

activities carefully following the seasonal shifts in the environment they know so well During the twentieth century especially after the construction of the trans Alaska oil pipeline the Yup ik people witnessed and experienced explosive cultural changes Anthropologist Ann Fienup Riordan explores how these subarctic hunters engage in a hunt for history to make connections within their own communities and between them and the larger world She turns to the Yupiit themselves joining her essays with eloquent narratives by individual Yupiit which illuminate their hunting traditions in their own words To highlight the ongoing process of cultural negotiation Fienup Riordan provides vivid examples How the Yupiit use metaphor to teach both themselves and others about their past and present lives how they maintain their cultural identity even while moving away from native villages and how they worked with museums in the Lower 48 on an exhibition of Yup ik ceremonial masks Ann Fienup Riordan has published many books on Yup ik history and oral tradition including *Eskimo Essays* *Yup ik Lives and How We See Them* *The Living Tradition of Yup ik Masks and Boundaries and Passages* She has lived with and written about the Yupiit for twenty five years

Ibss: Anthropology: 1978 International Committee for Social Science Information and Documentation,1990-12-31 First published in 1981 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company

Proceedings Freemasons. New York (State) Royal Arch Masons. Grand Chapter,1885 **American Indian Art Magazine** ,1996 Captured Heritage Douglas Cole,2011-11-01 The heyday of anthropological collecting on the Northwest Coast took place between 1875 and the Great Depression The scramble for skulls and skeletons poles canoes baskets feast bowls and masks went on until it seemed that almost everything not nailed down or hidden was gone The period of most intense collecting on the coast coincided with the growth of anthropological museums which reflected the realization that time was running out and that civilization was pushing the indigenous people to the wall destroying their material culture and even extinguishing the native stock itself Douglas Cole examines the process of collecting in the context of the development of museums and anthropology The main North American museums with Northwest Coast collections the Smithsonian Institution the American Museum of Natural History Chicago s Field Museum of Natural History the Royal British Columbia Museum and the Canadian Museum of Civilization in Ottawa were intense rivals in the race against time For the new edition of *Captured Heritage* Douglas Cole has written a preface in which he outlines developments since the book s first publication in 1985 Since that time for example the Kwagiulth Museum and Cultural Center on Quadra Island and the U Mista Museum and Cultural Center at Alert Bay have been successful in having some of their artifacts repatriated

Being in Being Skaay of the Qquuna Qiighawaay,2023-10-28 *Being in Being* contains three masterpieces by legendary Haida myhteller Skaay of the Qquuna Qiighawaay The shortest recounts the high points of the legend of his family The longest *Raven Travelling* is the most complex version of the story of the Raven ever recorded on the Northwest Coast The third is *The Qquuna Cycle* the largest and most complex literary work in any Native Canadian language It is a poem of epic length and one of the true masterpieces of North American literature

Coming to Shore Marie Mauzä,Michael Eugene

Harkin, Sergei Kan, 2004-01-01 The Northwest Coast of North America was home to dozens of Native peoples at the time of its first contact with Europeans. The rich artistic ceremonial and oral traditions of these peoples and their preservation of cultural practices have made this region especially attractive for anthropological study. *Coming to Shore* provides a historical overview of the ethnology and ethnohistory of this region with special attention given to contemporary theoretically informed studies of communities and issues. The first book to explore the role of the Northwest Coast in three distinct national traditions of anthropology: American, Canadian, and French. *Coming to Shore* gives particular consideration to the importance of Claude Lévi-Strauss and structuralism as well as more recent social theory in the context of Northwest Coast anthropology. In addition, contributors explore the blurring boundaries between theoretical and applied anthropology as well as contemporary issues such as land claims, criminal justice, environmentalism, economic development, and museum display. The contribution of Frederica de Laguna provides a historical background to the enterprise of Northwest Coast anthropology, as do the contributions of Claude Lévi-Strauss and Marie Mauze. Marie Mauze is a senior researcher at the Centre National de la Recherche Scientifique in Paris. Her books include *Present Is Past: Some Uses of Tradition in Native Societies*. Michael E. Harkin is a professor of anthropology at the University of Wyoming and the editor of *Reassessing Revitalization Movements: Perspectives from North America and the Pacific Islands*. Nebraska, 2004. Sergei Kan is a professor of anthropology and Native American studies at Dartmouth College and author of *Memory Eternal: Tlingit Culture and Russian Orthodox Christianity through Two Centuries*.

The Yuquot Whalers' Shrine Aldona Jonaitis, 1999 In 1905 George Hunt acquired a collection of materials from the Mowachaht band of the Nuuchahnulth Nootka for the American Museum of Natural History. An assemblage of 92 carved wooden figures and whales, 16 human skulls, and the small building that sheltered them, the shrine had for centuries stood in Yuquot or Friendly Cove on the remote west coast of Vancouver Island, to be visited only by chiefs and their wives. Since its removal to New York, it has captured the imagination of individuals who have represented it in anthropological and historical writings, film, television, video, and newspapers. **BOOK JACKET** Aldona Jonaitis investigates and reconstructs the history of the shrine both before and after it was acquired for the museum. She analyzes the various representations that have shaped the public's understanding of the shrine's significance and reviews the history of its acquisition, detailing Boas's almost obsessive desire for its purchase as well as Hunt's dealings with its owners. **BOOK JACKET** Taking the shrine's history up to the present day, Jonaitis addresses important contemporary issues, including the Mowachaht's desire to have the shrine repatriated to Yuquot. **BOOK JACKET**

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