

Stories from the Lives of

Three Inuit Women

SAQIYUQ

Nancy Wachewich, in collaboration with

Apphia Agalakti Awa, Rhoda Kaukjak Katsak,

and Sandra Pikujak Kateak.

Saqiyuq Stories From The Lives Of Three Inuit Women

Renée Hulan

Saqiyuq Stories From The Lives Of Three Inuit Women:

Sagivug Nancy Wachowich, 2001 Sagiyug is the name the Inuit give to a strong wind that suddenly shifts direction Sagiyug Stories from the Lives of Three Inuit Women is a vivid portrait of the changing nature of life in the Arctic during the twentieth century Through their life stories a grandmother daughter and granddaughter take us on a remarkable journey in which the cycles of life childhood adolescence marriage birthing and child rearing are presented against the contrasting experiences of three successive generations. Their memories and reflections give us poignant insight into the history of the people of the new territory of Nunavut Apphia Awa who was born in 1931 experienced the traditional life on the land while Rhoda Katsak Apphia's daughter was part of the transitional generation who were sent to government schools In contrast to both Sandra Katsak Rhoda's daughter has grown up in the settlement of Pond Inlet among the conveniences and tensions of contemporary northern communities video games and coffee shops but also drugs and alcohol During the last years of Apphia s life Rhoda and Sandra began working to reconnect to their traditional culture and learn the art of making traditional skin clothing Through the storytelling in Sagiyuq Apphia Rhoda and Sandra explore the transformations that have taken place in the lives of the Inuit and chart the struggle of the Inuit to reclaim their traditional practices and integrate them into their lives Nancy Wachowich became friends with Rhoda Katsak and her family during the early 1990s and was able to record their stories before Apphia's death in 1996 Sagiyug Stories from the Lives of Three Inuit Women will appeal to everyone interested in the Inuit the North family bonds and a good story **Sagiyuq** Nancy Wachowich,1999 Inuit Pamela R. Stern, 2010-06-16 This wide ranging treatment of daily life in the contemporary Inuit communities of Alaska Canada and Greenland reveals the very modern ways of being Inuit Daily Life of the Inuit is the first serious study of contemporary Inuit culture and communities from the post World War II period to the present Beginning with an introductory essay surveying Inuit prehistory geography and contemporary regional diversity this exhaustive treatment explores the daily life of the Inuit throughout the North American Arctic in Alaska Canada and Greenland Twelve thematic chapters acquaint the reader with the daily life of the contemporary Inuit examining family intellectual culture economy community politics technology religion popular culture art sports and recreation health and international engagement Each chapter begins with a discussion of the historical and cultural underpinnings of Inuit life in the North American Arctic and describes the issues and events relevant to the contemporary Inuit experience Leading sources are quoted to provide analysis and perspective on Canada and the Idea of North Sherrill E Grace, 2002-04-15 Canada and the Idea of North examines the facts presented the ways in which Canadians have defined themselves as a northern people in their literature art music drama history geography politics and popular culture From the Franklin Mystery to the comic book superheroine Nelvana Glenn Gould s documentaries the paintings of Lawren Harris and Molson beer ads the idea of the north has been central to the Canadian imagination Sherrill Grace argues that Canadians have always used ideas of Canada as North to promote a distinct national

identity and national unity In a penultimate chapter The North Writes Back Grace presents newly emerging northern voices and shows how they view the long tradition of representing the North by southern activists artists and scholars With the recent creation of Nunavut increasing concern about northern ecosystems and social challenges and renewed attention to Canada s role as a circumpolar nation Canada and the Idea of North shows that nordicity still plays an urgent and central role in Canada at the start of the twenty first century Northern Experience and the Myths of Canadian Culture Renée Hulan, 2002-03-26 By investigating mutually dependent categories of identity in literature that depicts northern peoples and places Hulan provides a descriptive account of representative genres in which the north figures as a central theme including autobiography adventure narrative ethnography fiction poetry and travel writing She considers each of these diverse genres in terms of the way it explains the cultural identity of a nation formed from the settlement of immigrant peoples on the lands of dispossessed indigenous peoples Reading against the background of contemporary ethnographic literary and cultural theory Hulan maintains that the collective Canadian identity idealized in many works representing the north does not occur naturally but is artificially constructed in terms of characteristics inflected by historically contingent ideas of gender and race such as self sufficiency independence and endurance and that these characteristics are evoked to justify the nationhood of the Canadian state Abenaki Daring Jean Barman, 2016-10-01 An Abenaki born in St Francis Quebec Noel Annance 1792 1869 by virtue of two of his great grandparents having been early white captives attended Dartmouth College in New Hampshire Determined to apply his privileged education he was caught between two ways of being neither of which accepted him among their numbers Despite outstanding service as an officer in the War of 1812 Annance was too Indigenous to be allowed to succeed in the far west fur trade and too schooled in outsiders ways to be accepted by those in charge on returning home Annance did not crumple but all his life dared the promise of literacy on his own behalf and on that of Indigenous peoples more generally His doing so is tracked through his writings to government officials and others some of which are reproduced in this volume Annance s life makes visible how the exclusionary policies towards Indigenous peoples generally considered to have originated with the Indian Act of 1876 were being put in place upwards to half a century earlier On account of his literacy Annance's story can be told Recounting a life marked equally by success and failure and by perseverance Abenaki Daring speaks to similar barriers that to this day impede many educated Indigenous persons from realizing their life goals To dare is no less essential than it was for Noel Annance The Iconic North Joan Sangster, 2016-05-21 Recent archaeological discoveries in the polar region have reanimated stock images of the intrepid explorer who braves the elements to bring modernity to a frigid northern wasteland The Iconic North reveals that ideological assumptions economic priorities and a shift in government strategy in the postwar era all influenced how northern culture was represented in popular Canadian imagery Whether it was film television or women s autobiographies the primitive North was often portrayed as the mirror opposite to the modern South In crisp and elegant prose Joan Sangster redirects current debates about the geopolitical prospects of the North by addressing how women and gender relations have played a key role in the history of northern development Drawing on archival and cultural sources Sangster shows how gender race and colonialism shape our understanding of northern peoples economies and government policy This work reveals how assumptions about both Indigenous and non Indigenous women shaped gender class and political relationships in the circumpolar north a region now commanding more of the world's attention **Wayfinding** M. R. O'Connor, 2024-03-26 In this marvel of storytelling a journalist pursues the mysteries of human navigation across continents and deep within the brain Kirkus Reviews starred review Biologists have been trying to solve the mystery of how organisms have the ability to migrate and orient with such precision especially since our own adventurous ancestors spread across the world without maps or instruments In Wayfinding M R O Connor goes to the Arctic the Australian bush and the South Pacific to talk to masters of their environment who seek to preserve their traditions at a time when anyone can use a GPS to navigate O Connor explores the neurological basis of spatial orientation within the brain and how exercising our cognitive mapping skills can improve the health of our hippocampus She also talks to scientists studying how atrophy in the hippocampus is associated with afflictions such as impaired memory dementia Alzheimer's Disease depression and PTSD Wayfinding is a captivating book that charts how our species profound capacity for exploration memory and storytelling results in topophilia the love of place The Identities of Marie Rose Delorme Smith Doris Jeanne MacKinnon, 2012 This book relates the history and self identifying process of a Metis woman who lived on the western plains of Canada during the transitional period from fur trade to sedentary agricultural economy Marie Rose Delorme Smith was a woman of French Metis ancestry who was born during the fur trade era and who spent her adult years as a pioneer rancher in the Pincher Creek district of southern Alberta Sold by her mother at the age of sixteen to a robe and whiskey trader several years older than her Marie Rose went on to raise seventeen children establish a boarding house take a homestead serve as medicine woman and midwife and to publish several articles in the early prairie ranch periodical Canadian Cattlemen The author relies on close readings of these articles as well as the diaries manuscripts and fictional writing of Marie Rose Delorme Smith along with personal interviews with her descendants These sources allow a close examination of the self identifying process for Marie Rose as she negotiated the changing environment of the western plains during the late 1800s and early 1900s when large numbers of Anglo speaking immigrants settled in the area Clearly proud of her Metis identity Marie Rose was a member of an extended family who served as Louis Riel s soldiers and she presented that identity tentatively in her own writings Roles which Marie Rose assumed with pride were those of author historian mother and historical character and these roles serve as themes from which to examine her life Healing Traditions Laurence J. Kirmayer, Gail Guthrie Valaskakis, 2009-05-01 Aboriginal peoples in Canada have diverse cultures but share common social and political challenges that have contributed to their experiences of health and illness This collection addresses the origins of mental health and

social problems and the emergence of culturally responsive approaches to services and health promotion Healing Traditions is not a handbook of practice but a resource for thinking critically about current issues in the mental health of indigenous peoples Cross cutting themes include the impact of colonialism sedentarization and forced assimilation the importance of land for indigenous identity and an ecocentric self and processes of healing and spirituality as sources of resilience Place for Fairness David McNab, 2009-10 Examining the Bear Island land claim case as a benchmark in Aboriginal land rights **Telling it to the Judge** Arthur J. Ray, 2011 In 1973 the Supreme Court's historic Calder decision on the and land policy Nisga a community s title suit in British Columbia launched the Native rights litigation era in Canada Legal claims have raised questions with significant historical implications such as What treaty rights have survived in various parts of Canada What is the scope of Aboriginal title Who are the M tis where do they live and what is the nature of their culture and their rights Arthur Ray s extensive knowledge in the history of the fur trade and Native economic history brought him into the courts as an expert witness in the mid 1980s For over twenty five years he has been a part of landmark litigation concerning treaty rights Aboriginal title and M tis rights In Telling It to the Judge Ray recalls lengthy courtroom battles over lines of evidence historical interpretation and philosophies of history reflecting on the problems inherent in teaching history in the adversarial courtroom setting Told with charm and based on extensive experience Telling It to the Judge is a unique narrative of courtroom strategy in the effort to obtain constitutional recognition of Aboriginal and treaty rights Return of Caribou to Ungava A. T. Bergerud, Stuart N. Luttich, Lodewijk Camps, 2007-12-19 The George River caribou herd increased from 15 000 animals in 1958 to 700 000 in 1988 the largest herd in the world at the time The authors trace the fluctuations in this caribou population back to the 1700s detail how the herd escaped extinction in the 1950s and consider current environmental threats to its survival In an examination of the life history and population biology of the herd The Return of Caribou to Ungava offers a synthesis of the basic biological traits of the caribou a new hypothesis about why they migrate and a comparison to herd populations in North America Scandinavia and Russia The authors conclude that the old maxim Nobody knows the way of the caribou is no longer valid Based on a study in which the caribou were tracked by satellite across Ungava they find that caribou are able to navigate even in unfamiliar habitats and to return to their calving ground movement that is central to the caribou's cyclical migration The Return of Caribou to Ungava also examines whether the herd can adapt to global warming and other changing environmental realities Aleut Identities Katherine L. Reedy-Maschner, 2010-04-16 The first Aleut ethnography in over three decades Aleut Identities provides a contemporary view of indigenous Alaskans and is the first major work to emphasize the importance of commercial labour and economies to maintain traditional means of survival Examining the ways in which social relations and the status formation are affected by environmental concerns government policies and market forces the author highlights how communities have responded to worldwide pressures An informative work that challenges conventional notions of traditional Aleut Identities demonstrates

possible methods by which Indigenous communities can maintain and adapt their identity in the face of unrelenting change Native Peoples and Water Rights Kenichi Matsui, 2009-05 The first in depth interdisciplinary study of Native water rights issues in Canada Coyote and Raven Go Canoeing Peter Cole, 2006 we are narrators narratives voices interlocutors of our own knowings we can determine for ourselves what our educational needs are before the coming of churches residential schools prisons before we knew how we knew we knew In a gesture toward traditional First Nations orality Peter Cole blends poetic and dramatic voices with storytelling A conversation between two tricksters Coyote and Raven and the colonized and the colonizers his narrative takes the form of a canoe journey Cole draws on traditional Aboriginal knowledge to move away from the western genres that have long contained shaped and determined ab originality Written in free verse Coyote and Raven Go Canoeing is meant to be read aloud and breaks new ground by making orality the foundation of its scholarship Cole moves beyond the rhetoric and presumption of white academic de re colonizers to aboriginal spaces recreated by aboriginal peoples Rather than employing the traditional western practice of gathering information about exoticized other demonized other contained other Coyote and Raven Go Canoeing is a celebration of aboriginal thought spirituality and practice a sharing of lived experience as First Peoples **Aboriginal Rights and Self-government** Curtis Cook, Juan David Lindau, 2000 A timely study of the Aboriginal rights movements this collection of essays explores the situation in Canada and Mexico where demands by Native peoples for political autonomy and sovereignty are increasing and suggests why there is little corresponding activity in the United States The contributors address practical questions about the viability of multiple governments within one political system and epistemological questions about recognizing and understanding the other Curtis Cook is professor of political science The Colorado College Juan D Lindau is professor of political science The Colorado College Aboriginal Rights Claims and the Making and Remaking of History Arthur J. Ray, 2016-06-01 Forums such as commissions courtroom trials and tribunals that have been established through the second half of the twentieth century to address aboriginal land claims have consequently created a particular way of presenting aboriginal colonial and national histories The history that emerges from these land claims processes is often criticized for being presentist inaccurately interpreting historical actions and actors through the lens of present day values practices and concerns In Aboriginal Rights Claims and the Making and Remaking of History Arthur Ray examines how claims oriented research is often fitted to the existing frames of indigenous rights law and claims legislation and as a result has influenced the development of these laws and legislation Through a comparative study encompassing the United States Canada South Africa Australia and New Zealand Ray also explores the ways in which various procedures and settings for claims adjudication have influenced and changed the use of historical evidence made space for indigenous voices stimulated scholarly debates about the cultural and historical experiences of indigenous peoples at the time of initial European contact and afterward and have provoked reactions from politicians and scholars While giving serious consideration to the flaws and strengths of presentist histories

Aboriginal Rights Claims and the Making and Remaking of History provides communities with essential information on how history is used and how methods are adapted and changed Chee Chee Alvin L. Evans, Al Evans, 2004 Although continually cited by the United Nations as one of the best places in the world in which to live Canada has proven deadly for Lost Harvests Sarah Carter, 2019-09-19 Agriculture on Plains Indian reserves is generally thought to have failed because the Indigenous people lacked either an interest in farming or an aptitude for it In Lost Harvests Sarah Carter reveals that reserve residents were anxious to farm and expended considerable effort on cultivation government policies more than anything else acted to undermine their success Despite repeated requests for assistance from Plains Indians the Canadian government provided very little help between 1874 and 1885 and what little they did give proved useless Although drought frost and other natural phenomena contributed to the failure of early efforts reserve farmers were determined to create an economy based on agriculture and to become independent of government regulations and the need for assistance Officials in Ottawa however attributed setbacks not to economic or climatic conditions but to the Indians character and traditions which they claimed made the Indians unsuited to agriculture In the decade following 1885 government policies made farming virtually impossible for the Plains Indians They were expected to subsist on one or two acres and were denied access to any improvements in technology farmers had to sow seed by hand harvest with scythes and thresh with flails After the turn of the century the government encouraged land surrenders in order to make good agricultural land available to non Indian settlers This destroyed any chance the Plains Indians had of making agriculture a stable economic base Through an examination of the relevant published literature and of archival sources in Ottawa Manitoba Saskatchewan and Alberta Carter provides an in depth study of government policy Indian responses and the socio economic condition of the reserve communities on the prairies in the post treaty era The new introduction by the author offers a reflection on Lost Harvests the influences that shaped it and the issues and approaches that remain to be explored

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