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The Round the World Voyage of Hieromonk Gideon, 1803-1809 Gideon (Hieromonk), 1989 *Married to the Empire* Susanna Rabow-Edling, 2015-10-15 The Russian Empire had a problem While they had established successful colonies in their territory of Alaska life in the settlements was anything but civilized The settlers of the Russian America Company were drunk disorderly and corrupt Worst of all they were terrible role models for the Natives whom the empire saw as in desperate need of moral enlightenment The empire's solution Send in women In 1829 the Company decreed that any governor appointed after that date had to have a wife in the hopes that these more pious women would serve as glowing examples of domesticity and bring charm to a brutish territory Elisabeth von Wrangell Margaretha Ethol n and Anna Furuhjelm were three of eight governors wives who took up this domestic mantle Married to the Empire tells their stories using their own words and though extraordinary research by Susanna Rabow Edling All three were young and newly wed when they left Russia for the furthest outpost of the empire and all three went through personal and cultural struggles as they worked to adjust to life in the colony Their trials offer a little heard female history of Russian Alaska while illuminating the issues that arose while trying to reconcile expectations of womanhood with the realities of frontier life

A Grammar of Eyak Michael E. Krauss, 2024-12-16 Eyak dAXunhyuuga is the traditional language of the Copper River Delta region of the Gulf of Alaska This posthumous publication reflects Michael Krauss's systematic effort to document every aspect of the language working closely with the last remaining fluent speakers Adopting a theory neutral approach Krauss focuses on detailed description providing exhaustive exemplification as well as ample discussion of comparative and conflicting data from the related Tlingit and Dene Athabaskan languages making the work particularly useful for Dene scholars Non specialists will find a window into the structure of a highly synthetic and typologically unusual language This comprehensive work will also serve as a useful reference for the growing dAXunhyuuga reclamation effort

Myth and Memory John Sutton Lutz, 2011-11-01 The moment of contact between two peoples two alien societies marks the opening of an epoch and the joining of histories What if it had happened differently The stories that indigenous peoples and Europeans tell about their first encounters with one another are enormously valuable historical records but their relevance extends beyond the past Settler populations and indigenous peoples the world over are engaged in negotiations over legitimacy power and rights These struggles cannot be dissociated from written and oral accounts of contact moments which not only shape our collective sense of history but also guide our understanding of current events For all their importance contact stories have not been systematically or critically evaluated as a genre Myth and Memory explores the narratives of indigenous and newcomer populations from New Zealand and across North America from the Lost Colony of Roanoke on the Atlantic seaboard of the United States to the Pacific Northwest and as far as Sitka Alaska It illustrates how indigenous and explorer accounts of the same meetings reflect fundamentally different systems of thought and focuses on the cultural misunderstandings embedded

in these stories The contributors discuss the contemporary relevance production and performance of Aboriginal and European contact narratives and introduce new tools for interpreting the genre They argue that we are still in the contact zone striving to understand the meaning of contact and the relationship between indigenous and settler populations

Alutiiq Villages Under Russian and U.S. Rule Sonja Luehrmann, 2008 Sonja Luehrmann's volume examines Alutiiq history within the larger context of Russian and American expansionism The author uses source material in both English and Russian in order to create a work focused on the intersection of the two colonial perspectives throwing light on our understanding of the differences in the way each society incorporated the Alutiiq community both as a labor force and a social entity In a series of map essays Luehrmann examines the changing patterns of settlement and demography among the Alutiiq as the population responded to the conditions they encountered economic exploitation new cultural influences intermarriage disease and the eruption of Novarupta The addition of Russian source material fills an important blank in this unique history and makes *Alutiiq Villages Under Russian and U S Rule* a major resource for anyone working on Alutiiq history or the region's history in the Russian colonial period

Building in an Ashen Land Janet Clemens, Frank Blaine Norris, 1999 *Twelve Days at Nuku Hiva* Elena Govor, 2010-03-31 In August 1803 two Russian ships the *Nadezhda* and the *Neva* set off on a round the world voyage to carry out scientific exploration and collect artifacts for Alexander I's ethnographic museum in St Petersburg Russia's strategic concerns in the north Pacific however led the Russian government to include as part of the expedition an embassy to Japan headed by statesman Nikolai Rezanov who was given authority over the ships commanders without their knowledge Between them the ships carried an ethnically and socially disparate group of men Russian educated elite German naturalists Siberian merchants Baltic naval officers even Japanese passengers Upon reaching Nuku Hiva in the Marquesas archipelago on May 7 1804 and for the next twelve days the naval officers revolted against Rezanov's command while complex crosscultural encounters between Russians and islanders occurred Elena Govor recounts the voyage reconstructing and exploring in depth the tumultuous events of the Russians stay in Nuku Hiva the course of the mutiny its resolution and aftermath and the extent and nature of the contact between Nuku Hivans and Russians Govor draws directly on the writings of the participants themselves many of whom left accounts of the voyage Those by the ships captains Krusenstern and Lisiansky and the naturalist George Langsdorff are well known but here for the first time their writings are juxtaposed with recently discovered textual and visual evidence by various members of the expedition in Russian German Japanese and by the Nuku Hivans themselves Two sailor beachcombers a Frenchman and an Englishman who acted as guides and interpreters later contributed their own accounts which feature the words and opinions of islanders Govor also relies on a myth about the Russian visit recounted by Nuku Hivans to this day With its unique polyphonic historical approach *Twelve Days at Nuku Hiva* presents an innovative crosscultural ethnohistory that uncovers new approaches to and understandings of what took place on Nuku Hiva more than two hundred years ago

The Archaeology of Capitalism in

Colonial Contexts Sarah K. Croucher, Lindsay Weiss, 2011-08-10 The Archaeology of Capitalism in Colonial Contexts Postcolonial Historical Archaeologies explores the complex interplay of colonial and capital formations throughout the modern world The authors present a critical approach to this topic trying to shift discourses in the theoretical framework of historical archaeology of capitalism and colonialism through the use of postcolonial theory This work does not suggest a new theoretical framework as such but rather suggests the importance of revising key theoretical terms employed within historical archaeology arguing for new engagements with postcolonial theory of relevance to all historical archaeologists as the field de centers from its traditional locations Examining case studies from North America South America the Caribbean Africa Australia the Middle East and Europe the chapters offer an unusually broad ranging geography of historical archaeology with each focused on the interplay between the particularisms of colonial structures and the development of capitalism and wider theoretical discussions Every author also draws attention to the ramifications of their case studies in the contemporary world With its cohesive theoretical framework this volume is a key resource for those interested in decolonizing historical archaeology in theory and praxis and for those interested in the development of modern global dynamics

Natural Disasters and Cultural Change John Grattan, Robin Torrence, 2003-08-27 Human cultures have been interacting with natural hazards since the dawn of time This book explores these interactions in detail and revisits some famous catastrophes including the eruptions of Thera and Vesuvius These studies demonstrate that diverse human cultures had well developed strategies which facilitated their response to extreme natural events

Beyond the Moon Crater Myth Katherine Johnson Ringsmuth, 2007

A Stern and Rock-bound Coast Linda A. Cook, Frank Blaine Norris, 1998

Russians in Alaska, 1732-1867 Lydia Black, 2004 This definitive work the crown jewel in the distinguished career of Russian America scholar Lydia T Black presents a comprehensive overview of the Russian presence in Alaska Drawing on extensive archival research and employing documents only recently made available to scholars Black shows how Russian expansion was the culmination of centuries of social and economic change Black s work challenges the standard perspective on the Russian period in Alaska as a time of unbridled exploitation of Native inhabitants and natural resources Without glossing over the harsher aspects of the period Black acknowledges the complexity of relations between Russians and Native peoples She chronicles the lives of ordinary men and women the merchants and naval officers laborers and clergy who established Russian outposts in Alaska These early colonists carried with them the Orthodox faith and the Russian language their legacy endures in architecture and place names from Baranof Island to the Pribilofs This deluxe volume features fold out maps and color illustrations of rare paintings and sketches from Russian American Japanese and European sources many have never before been published An invaluable source for historians and anthropologists this accessible volume brings to life a dynamic period in Russian and Alaskan history A tribute to Black s life as a scholar and educator Russians in Alaska will become a classic in the field

Kodiak Kreol Gwenn A. Miller, 2016-01-21 From the 1780s to the 1820s Kodiak Island the

first capital of Imperial Russia's only overseas colony was inhabited by indigenous Alutiiq people and colonized by Russians. Together they established an ethnically mixed kreol community. Against the backdrop of the fur trade, the missionary work of the Russian Orthodox Church, and competition among Pacific colonial powers, Gwenn A. Miller brings to light the social, political, and economic patterns of life in the settlement, making clear that Russia's modest colonial effort off the Alaskan coast fully depended on the assistance of Alutiiq people. In this context, Miller argues the relationships that developed between Alutiiq women and Russian men were critical keys to the initial success of Russia's North Pacific venture. Although Russia's Alaskan enterprise began some two centuries after other European powers—Spain, England, Holland, and France—started to colonize North America, many aspects of the contacts between Russians and Alutiiq people mirror earlier colonial episodes: adaptation to alien environments, the discovery and exploitation of natural resources, complicated relations between indigenous peoples and colonizing Europeans, attempts by an imperial state to moderate those relations, and a web of Christianizing practices. Russia's Pacific colony, however, was founded on the cusp of modernity at the intersection of earlier New World forms of colonization and the bureaucratic age of high empire. Miller's attention to the coexisting intimacy and violence of human connections on Kodiak offers new insights into the nature of colonialism in a little-known American outpost of European imperial power.

The Archaeology of North Pacific Fisheries Madonna L. Moss, Aubrey Cannon, 2011-11-15

For thousands of years, fisheries were crucial to the sustenance of the First Peoples of the Pacific Coast. Yet human impact has left us with a woefully incomplete understanding of their histories prior to the industrial era. Covering Alaska, British Columbia, and Puget Sound, *The Archaeology of North Pacific Fisheries* illustrates how the archaeological record reveals new information about ancient ways of life and the histories of key species. Individual chapters cover salmon, as well as a number of lesser-known species abundant in archaeological sites, including Pacific cod, herring, rockfish, eulachon, and hake. In turn, this ecological history informs suggestions for sustainable fishing in today's rapidly changing environment.

Lake Clark National Park and Preserve, Alaska Harlan D. Unrau, 1994

The Evolution of Complex Hunter-Gatherers Ben Fitzhugh, 2012-12-06

In 1987, I had the good fortune to join in the excavation of a phenomenal archaeological site on the western coast of Kodiak Island in Alaska. The New Karluk site, a Karluk One, was perched on the edge of the small village of Karluk at the mouth of the river of the same name, once one of the most productive salmon rivers in the North Pacific. I had just completed my sophomore year of college and, under the direction of Richard Jordan, I enthusiastically joined several other students in the Kodiak Archaeology Project's New Karluk excavation. I had participated in my father's archaeological research in Eastern Canada since early childhood, but the Karluk dig was unlike any archaeology I had experienced before. For three months, we peeled back layers of grass, wood, and earth floors separated by remnants of ancient sod roofs. Due to the unusual preservation and richness of the site, at every turn we uncovered perishable items such as bent wood bowls, masks, dolls, puffin beak rattles, grass baskets, fragments of fiber netting, locks of hair, and food.

waste Preservation was so excellent in fact that we often exposed grass blades still green after hundreds of years which once exposed to air would turn brown before our eyes

Archaeology and the Capitalist World System Aron L.

Crowell, 2013-11-11 This fascinating monograph employs a world system model as the basis for archaeological investigation of Russian America that relates local findings to global patterns. Author Aron Crowell examines Russian, Spanish, and American historical sources along with the archaeological evidence to uncover a preliterate culture that left no written record of its contact with European colonial powers. Crowell's particular subject is the indigenous Qikertarmiut people of Kodiak Island off the coast of Alaska. The special case of this tribe serves as a microcosm of the history of colonialism,

demonstrating how early European capitalism impacted and in some cases destroyed indigenous societies

Of Religion and Empire

Robert Geraci, Michael Khodarkovsky, 2018-08-06 Russia's ever-expanding imperial boundaries encompassed diverse peoples and religions. Yet Russian Orthodoxy remained inseparable from the identity of the Russian empire state, which at different times launched conversion campaigns not only to save the souls of animists and bring deviant Orthodox groups into the mainstream but also to convert the empire's numerous Muslims, Buddhists, Jews, Catholics, and Uniates. This book is the first to investigate the role of religious conversion in the long history of Russian state building. How successful were the Church and the state in proselytizing among religious minorities? How were the concepts of Orthodoxy and Russian nationality shaped by the religious diversity of the empire? What was the impact of Orthodox missionary efforts on the non-Russian peoples, and how did these peoples react to religious pressure? In chapters that explore these and other questions, this book provides geographical coverage from Poland and European Russia to the Caucasus, Central Asia, Siberia, and Alaska. The editors' introduction and conclusion place the twelve original essays in broad historical context and suggest patterns in Russian attitudes toward religion that range from attempts to forge a homogeneous identity to tolerance of complexity and diversity.

Russian America Ilya Vinkovetsky, 2011-04-06 Interpreting Russia's nineteenth-century colonial system in Alaska, *Russian America* looks at how the Russians governed the indigenous people of their American colony and the ways in which they drew upon their experience in Siberia and other imperial models.

Empire Maker Kenneth N. Owens, 2015-07-01 A native of northern Russia, Alexander Baranov was a middle-aged merchant trader with no prior experience in the fur trade when in 1790 he arrived in North America to assume command over Russia's highly profitable sea otter business. With the title of chief manager, he strengthened his leadership role after the formation of the Russian American Company in 1799. An adventuresome, dynamic, and charismatic leader, he proved to be something of a commercial genius in Alaska, making huge profits for company partners and shareholders in Irkutsk and St. Petersburg while receiving scandalously little support from the homeland. Baranov receives long overdue attention in Kenneth Owens's *Empire Maker*, the first scholarly biography of Russian America's virtual imperial viceroy. His eventful life included shipwrecks, battles with Native forces, clashes with rival traders, and Russian Orthodox missionaries, and an enduring marriage to a Kodiak Alutiiq woman with whom he had two

children In the process the book reveals maritime Alaska and northern California during the Baranov era as fascinating cultural borderlands where Russian English Spanish and New England Yankee traders and indigenous peoples formed complex commercial political and domestic relationships that continue to influence these regions today

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