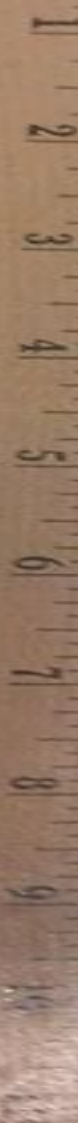


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Ways of Knowing Jean-Guy A. Goulet, 1998 The creative world of a northern Native community is revealed in this innovative book Once semi nomadic hunters and gatherers the Dene Thaof northern Canada today live in government built homes in the settlement of Chateh Their lives are a distinct blend of old and new in which more traditional forms of social control healing and praying entwined with services supplied by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police a nursing station and a Roman Catholic church Many older cultural beliefs and practices remain ghosts still linger reincarnating and sometimes stealing children s souls dreams and visions are powerful shapers of actions and personal visions and experiences are reconsidered the sources of true knowledge

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Canadian society over the past three centuries Collected in one volume for the first time these essays critically situate Aboriginal women in the fur trade missions labour and the economy the law sexuality and the politics of representation Leading scholars in their fields demonstrate important methodologies and interpretations that have advanced the fields of Aboriginal history women s history and Canadian history A scholarly introduction lays the groundwork for understanding how Aboriginal women s history has been researched and written and a comprehensive bibliography leads readers in new directions In the Days of our Grandmothers is essential reading for students and anyone interested in Aboriginal history in Canada

Declared Defective Robert Jarvenpa,2018-05 Declared Defective is the anthropological history of an outcaste community and a critical reevaluation of The Nam Family written in 1912 by Arthur Estabrook and Charles Davenport leaders of the early twentieth century eugenics movement Based on their investigations of an obscure rural enclave in upstate New York the biologists were repulsed by the poverty and behavior of the people in Nam Hollow They claimed that their alleged indolence feeble mindedness licentiousness alcoholism and criminality were biologically inherited Declared Defective reveals that Nam Hollow was actually a community of marginalized mixed race Native Americans the Van Guilders adapting to scarce resources during an era of tumultuous political and economic change Their Mohican ancestors had lost lands and been displaced from the frontiers of colonial expansion in western Massachusetts in the late eighteenth century Estabrook and Davenport s portrait of innate degeneracy was a grotesque mischaracterization based on class prejudice and ignorance of the history and hybridic subculture of the people of Guilder Hollow By bringing historical experience agency and cultural process to the forefront of analysis Declared Defective illuminates the real lives and struggles of the Mohican Van Guilders It also exposes the pseudoscientific zealotry and fearmongering of Progressive Era eugenics while exploring the contradictions of race and class in America

Three Plays of Maureen Hunter Hunter, Maureen,2003 Book is clean and tight No writing in text Like New

Walking the Land, Feeding the Fire Allice Legat,2012-11-08 In the Dene worldview relationships form the foundation of a distinct way of knowing For the Tlicho Dene indigenous peoples of Canada s Northwest Territories as stories from the past unfold as experiences in the present so unfolds a philosophy for the future Walking the Land Feeding the Fire vividly shows how through stories and relationships with all beings Tlicho knowledge is produced and rooted in the land Tlicho speaking people are part of the more widespread Athapaskan speaking community which spans the western sub arctic and includes pockets in British Columbia Alberta California and Arizona Anthropologist Allice Legat undertook this work at the request of Tlicho Dene community elders who wanted to provide younger Tlicho with narratives that originated in the past but provide a way of thinking through current critical land use issues Legat illustrates that for the Tlicho Dene being knowledgeable and being of the land are one and the same Walking the Land Feeding the Fire marks the beginning of a new era of understanding drawing both connections to and unique aspects of ways of knowing among other Dene peoples such as the Western Apache As Keith Basso did with his studies among the Western Apache in earlier decades

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vibrant way of life In depth profiles of Chief Isaac Chief Charley and others illustrate the critical importance of traditional leadership instressful times Mishler and Simeone have carefully researched and compiled new information from historic records adding their own firsthand field observations and oral interviews with elders during the 1970s 1980s and 1990s They present detailed historical data on the fur trade missionization and the gold rush as well as an analysis of Han social structure settlement patterns religion subsistence and expressive culture The final chapter illustrates contemporary life in Eagle Village with two vivid ethnographic snapshots a Christmas eve dance in 1972 and a long summer day in 1997 Appendices include a methodological essay a historic chronology rules for Han card games andgenealogies for many Han families As a model of innovative ethnographic and ethnohistorical w

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