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The Native Brotherhoods Philip Drucker,1978 *The Native Brotherhoods* Philip Drucker,1958 A study of the Alaska Native Brotherhood and the Native Brotherhood of British Columbia Appendices include constitutions of the two societies

Tribal Names of the Americas Patricia Roberts Clark,2009-10-21 Scholars have long worked to identify the names of tribes and other groupings in the Americas a task made difficult by the sheer number of indigenous groups and the many names that have been passed down only through oral tradition This book is a compendium of tribal names in all their variants from North Central and South America collected from printed sources Because most of these original sources reproduced words that had been encountered only orally there is a great deal of variation Organized alphabetically this book collates these variations traces them to the spellings and forms that have become standardized and supplies see and see also references Each main entry includes tribal name the parent group or ancestral tribe original source for the tribal name and approximate location of the name in the original source material **Aboriginal Slavery on the Northwest Coast of North America** Leland Donald,2023-09-01 With his investigation of slavery on the Northwest Coast of North America Leland Donald makes a significant contribution to our understanding of the aboriginal cultures of this area He shows that Northwest Coast servitude relatively neglected by researchers in the past fits an appropriate cross cultural definition of slavery Arguing that slaves and slavery were central to these hunting fishing gathering societies he points out how important slaves were to the Northwest Coast economies for their labor and for their value as major items of exchange Slavery also played a major role in more famous and frequently analyzed Northwest Coast cultural forms such as the potlatch and the spectacular art style and ritual systems of elite groups The book includes detailed chapters on who owned slaves and the relations between masters and slaves how slaves were procured transactions in slaves the nature use and value of slave labor and the role of slaves in rituals In addition to analyzing all the available data ethnographic and historic on slavery in traditional Northwest Coast cultures Donald compares the status of Northwest Coast slaves with that of war captives in other parts of traditional Native North America With his investigation of slavery on the Northwest Coast of North America Leland Donald makes a significant contribution to our understanding of the aboriginal cultures of this area He shows that Northwest Coast servitude relatively neglected by resear *Alaska Native Policy in the Twentieth Century* Ramona Ellen Skinner,2019-01-22 This book explores the application of federal Indian policy to Alaska Natives in the 20th century a process driven by the federal government s desire to acquire Indian land Twentieth century Indian policy as applied in Alaska has oscillated between encouraging the privatization of land and assimilation of Native Alaskans into the dominant society and allowing for Native autonomy and self government The Alaska Reorganization Act of 1936 better known as the Alaska Native New Deal promoted Native self government through constitutions and native self sufficiency through corporations within geographic limits of

designated reservations In Alaska the federal government s termination policy extended state jurisdiction over Native peoples after World War Two A new policy of self determination was initiated by the passage of the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act of 1971 With this act 40 million acres were conveyed to newly created Native corporations Alaska Natives would achieve self determination by participation in corporate decisions This history of the legislation and implementation of federal Indian policy in Alaska explores the tensions and reversals expressed through successive legislative acts and focuses upon the implications of this policy for Native Alaskans

The Grand Experiment Hamar Foster, Benjamin L. Berger, A.R. Buck, 2009-07-01 The essays in this volume reflect the exciting new directions in which legal history in the settler colonies of the British Empire has developed The contributors show how local life and culture in selected settlements influenced and was influenced by the ideology of the rule of law that accompanied the British colonial project Exploring themes of legal translation local understandings judicial biography and law at the boundaries they examine the legal cultures of dominions in Canada Australia and New Zealand to provide a contextual and comparative account of the incomplete implementation of the British constitution in these colonies

Alaska Native Political Leadership and Higher Education Michael Jennings, 2004 This book will be of value to anthropologists educational policymakers Native American studies instructors and teachers of multicultural and comparative education

Documents of Native American Political Development David E. Wilkins, 2018-09-06 Before Europeans arrived in what is now known as the United States over 600 diverse Native nations lived on the same land This encroachment and subsequent settlement by Americans forcibly disrupted the lives of all indigenous peoples and brought about staggering depopulation loss of land and cultural religious and economic changes These developments also wrought profound changes in indigenous politics and longstanding governing institutions David E Wilkins two volume work Documents of Native American Political Development traces how indigenous peoples have maintained and continued to exercise a significant measure of self determination contrary to presumptions that such powers had been lost surrendered or vanquished Volume One provided materials from the 1500s to 1933 This collection of primary source and other documents begins in 1933 and spans the subsequent eight decades Broadly the volume organizes this period into the following distinctive eras indigenous political resurgence and reorganization 1934 to 1940s indigenous termination relocation 1940s to 1960s indigenous self determination 1960s to 1980s and indigenous self governance 1980s to present Wilkins presents documents including the governing arrangements Native nations created and adapted that are comparable to formal constitutions international and interest group records statements by prominent Native and non Native individuals and sources featuring important innovations that display the political acumen of Native nations The documents are arranged chronologically and Wilkins provides concise introductory essays to each document placing them within the proper context Each introduction is followed by a brief list of suggestions for further reading This continued examination of fascinating and relatively unknown indigenous history from a number of influential legal and political writings to the formal

constitutions crafted since the American intervention of the Indian Reorganization Act of 1934 will be an invaluable resource for scholars and students of the history law and political development of Native peoples

North American Indians Alice Beck Kehoe, 2017-10-03 Written in an easy to read narrative format this volume provides the most comprehensive coverage of North American Indians from earliest evidence through 1990 It shows Indians as a people with history and not as primitives covering current ideological issues and political situations including treaty rights sovereignty and repatriation A must read for anyone interested in North American Indian history This is a comprehensive and thought provoking approach to the history of the native peoples of North America including Mexico and Canada and their civilizations For Native American courses taught in anthropology history and Native American Studies

Documents of Native American Political Development : 1500s to 1933 David E. Wilkins McKnight Presidential Professor of American Indian Studies University of Minnesota, 2008-12-15 The arrival of European and Euro American colonizers in the Americas brought not only physical attacks against Native American tribes but also further attacks against the sovereignty of these Indian nations Though the violent tales of the Trail of Tears Black Hawk s War and the Battle of Little Big Horn are taught far and wide the political structure and development of Native American tribes and the effect of American domination on Native American sovereignty have been greatly neglected This book contains a variety of primary source and other documents traditional accounts tribal constitutions legal codes business councils rules and regulations BIA agents reports congressional discourse intertribal compacts written both by Natives from many different nations and some non Natives that reflect how indigenous peoples continued to exercise a significant measure of self determination long after it was presumed to have been lost surrendered or vanquished The documents are arranged chronologically and Wilkins provides brief introductory essays to each document placing them within the proper context Each introduction is followed by a brief list of suggestions for further reading Covering a fascinating and relatively unknown period in Native American history from the earliest examples of indigenous political writings to the formal constitutions crafted just before the American intervention of the Indian Reorganization Act of 1934 this anthology will be an invaluable resource for scholars and students of the political development of indigenous peoples the world over

The Dynamics of Native Politics Joe Sawchuk, 1998-02-01 Historically Aboriginal people have had little influence on the development of Native policy from within government as a result political organizations have been established to lobby government on Native peoples issues Using his experience as director of land claims for the M tis Association of Alberta Joe Sawchuk explains how these Aboriginal organizations began how they set their political agendas and how they are influenced by government funding and internal politics The record of Native political organizations in Canada has been impressive yet questions remain if government agendas blunts their effectiveness and how decreases in funding might affect them in the future

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periodicals and subscription publications September issue includes List of depository libraries June and December issues include semiannual index Resource Communities in a Globalizing Region Paul Bowles, Gary N. Wilson, 2015-12-14 Northern British Columbia has always played an important role in Canada's economy but for many Canadians it also existed as an almost forgotten place a vast territory where only a few roads some railroad tracks and a ferry system connected small cities towns and villages to the outside world Now as the global appetite for oil gas hydroelectricity wood and minerals intensifies this resource rich and geographically important region is being pulled onto the national and international economic stages As debates around pipelines mines and hydroelectric projects intensify in local coffee shops distant boardrooms and the halls of Parliament this timely volume examines the connections and tensions between resource communities and global market forces illuminating how governments Aboriginal peoples organized labour NGOs and the private sector are adapting to resisting and embracing change Contesting Art Jeremy MacClancy, 2020-08-27 Art is a major political weapon of our times Today peoples around the world use art to boost their own identity and to attack the ways others represent them At a time of increasing intercultural exchange art has become a primary means through which groups reinforce their challenged sense of culture This pioneering book breaks with the tradition of the anthropology of art as the depoliticized study of aesthetics in exotic settings Transcending artificial distinctions between the West and the Rest it examines the increasingly significant relations among art identity and politics in the modern world Among the themes investigated by the contributors how African painters undermine racist stereotypes yet remain dominated by the Western art market the role of anthropology museums in the perpetuation of the Western market in tribal art the internal and external political disputes underlying the repatriation of cultural property *Native America in the Twentieth Century* Mary B. Davis, 2014-05-01 First Published in 1996 Articles on present day tribal groups comprise more than half of the coverage ranging from essays on the Navajo Lakota Cherokee and other large tribes to shorter entries on such lesser known groups as the Hoh Paugusett and Tunica Biloxi Also 25 includes maps *Interpretive contexts for traditional and current coast Tsimshian feasts* Margaret Seguin, 1985-01-01 An archival and ethnographic account of Coast Tsimshian feast traditions with emphasis on their role as forms of discourse shaped by idiosyncratic textual conventions Published in English The Fishermen's Frontier David F. Arnold, 2009-11-17 In *The Fishermen's Frontier* David Arnold examines the economic social cultural and political context in which salmon have been harvested in southeast Alaska over the past 250 years He starts with the aboriginal fishery in which Native fishers lived in close connection with salmon ecosystems and developed rituals and lifeways that reflected their intimacy The transformation of the salmon fishery in southeastern Alaska from an aboriginal resource to an industrial commodity has been fraught with historical ironies Tribal peoples usually considered egalitarian and communal in nature managed their fisheries with a strict notion of property rights while Euro Americans so vested in the notion of property and ownership established a common property fishery when they arrived in the late nineteenth century In

the twentieth century federal conservation officials tried to rationalize the fishery by improving upon nature and promoting economic efficiency but their uncritical embrace of scientific planning and their disregard for local knowledge degraded salmon habitat and encouraged a backlash from small boat fishermen who clung to their irrational ways. Meanwhile Indian and white commercial fishermen engaged in identical labors but established vastly different work cultures and identities based on competing notions of work and nature. Arnold concludes with a sobering analysis of the threats to present day fishing cultures by forces beyond their control. However the salmon fishery in southeastern Alaska is still very much alive, entangling salmon fishermen, industrialists, scientists and consumers in a living web of biological and human activity that has continued for thousands of years.

Proceedings: Northern Athapaskan Conference, 1971: Volume 1 Annette McFadyen Clark, 1975-01-01. The seventeen papers on Northern Athapaskan research in ethnology, linguistics and archaeology published in these two volumes were presented at the National Museum of Man Northern Athapaskan Conference in March 1971. The papers are prefaced by a short introduction that outlines the rationale and accomplishments of the Conference. Published in English.

A Companion to the Anthropology of American Indians Thomas Biolsi, 2008-04-15. This Companion is comprised of 27 original contributions by leading scholars in the field and summarizes the state of anthropological knowledge of Indian peoples as well as the history that got us to this point. Surveys the full range of American Indian anthropology from ecological and political economic questions to topics concerning religion, language and expressive culture. Each chapter provides definitive coverage of its topic as well as situating ethnographic and ethnohistorical data into larger frameworks. Explores anthropology's contribution to knowledge, its historic and ongoing complicities with colonialism and its political and ethical obligations toward the people studied.

American Indians in the Marketplace Brian C. Hosmer, 1999. Although it is usually assumed that Native Americans have lost their cultural identity through modernization, some peoples have proved otherwise. Brian Hosmer explores what happened when cultural identity and economic opportunity converged among two Native American communities that used community based industries to both generate income and sustain their cultures. Comparing a lumber business run by the Menominees of Wisconsin and a salmon cannery established by British Columbian and Alaskan Tsimshian communities known as Metlakatla, Hosmer reveals how each tribe responded to market and political forces over fifty years. Hosmer's innovative ethnohistory recounts how these Indians used the marketplace to maintain their distinctiveness to a far greater extent than those who became wage earners in the white man's world. Hosmer shows that by selectively incorporating elements of American capitalism into their cultural lives, the Menominees and Metlakatlans came to view modernization less as a threat to their tribal life than as a means for maintaining their independence. These tribes embraced the same market accused of hastening the demise of native societies and became comparatively successful in American terms even as they both honored fundamental values and forged new cultural identities. Over time these peoples came to understand how the market worked, recognized that the broader economy

operated according to market principles and learned how to adjust to it Hosmer reveals how their strategies of purposeful modernization brought relative economic independence and sometimes the respect and cooperation of local and federal governments how it helped chart a middle course between unchecked individuality and a communal ethos that might stifle economic development and how economic development and cultural values ultimately affected one another American Indians in the Marketplace is a story of adaptation that acknowledges the hardship and suffering common to most Indian white contact while emphasizing the benefits of selective modernization accompanied by a constant re invention of tradition It questions the victim thesis of Native American history and shows that native peoples can meet the challenges of surviving in the larger world

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