

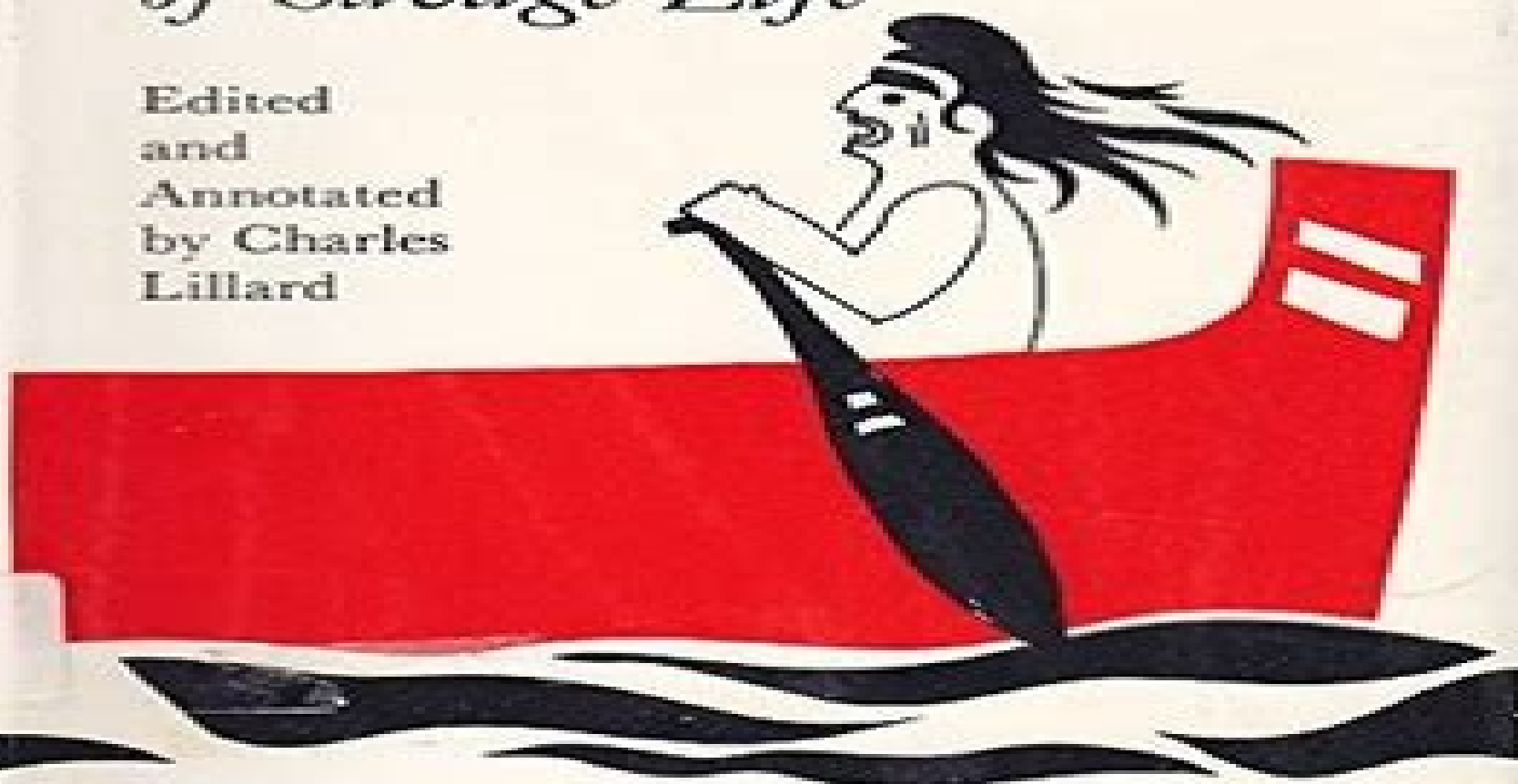
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Anglos to document their disappearing traditions and to show the success of missionary activities many Indians proved receptive to photography and turned posing for the white man's camera to their own advantage This book will appeal to those interested in the history of the West imperialism gender photography and First Nations Native America Framing the West was the winner of the Norris and Carol Hundley Prize of the Pacific Coast Branch of the American Historical Association

Aboriginal Peoples and Politics Paul Tennant, 2011-11-01 Aboriginal claims remain a controversial but little understood issue in contemporary Canada British Columbia has been and remains the setting for the most intense and persistent demands by Native people and also for the strongest and most consistent opposition to Native claims by governments and the non aboriginal public Land has been the essential question the Indians have claimed continuing ownership while the province has steadfastly denied the possibility This book presents the first comprehensive treatment of the land question in British Columbia and is the first to examine the modern political history of British Columbia Indians It covers the land question from its very beginnings and gives detailed attention to the most recent court decisions government policies land claim developments and Indian protest blockades Providing a new interpretation of Governor James Douglas Paul Tennant views him as less generous to the Indians than have most other historians and demonstrates how Douglas was largely responsible for the future course of the land question In contrast to what many non Indians are assuming the Indians of British Columbia began their land claims at the start of white settlement and persevered despite the massive efforts of missionaries and government officials to suppress Indian culture and despite Parliament's outlawing of claim related activities The Indians emerge in this book as political innovators who maintained their identity and ideals and who today have more strength and unity than ever before The author has conducted extensive interviews with many Indian leaders and has examined the inner workings of government agencies and Indian political organizations While sympathetic to Native claims he focuses as much on failures and deficiencies as on strengths and successes

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indigenous people were agriculturalists and what level of political organization they had attained These differences loom very large now perhaps even larger than they did in the nineteenth century because they continue to influence the course of litigation and political struggle between indigenous people and whites over claims to land and other resources Possessing the Pacific is an original and broadly conceived study of how colonial struggles over land still shape the relations between whites and indigenous people throughout much of the world Ecologies of the Heart E. N. Anderson,1996 Equally important he offers much insight into why our own environmental policies have failed and what we can do to better manage our resources

First Peoples In Canada Alan D. McMillan,Eldon Yellowhorn,2009-12-01 First Peoples in Canada provides an overview of all the Aboriginal groups in Canada Incorporating the latest research in anthropology archaeology ethnography and history this new edition describes traditional ways of life traces cultural changes that resulted from contacts with the Europeans and examines the controversial issues of land claims and self government that now affect Aboriginal societies Most importantly this generously illustrated edition incorporates a Nativist perspective in the analysis of Aboriginal cultures *Tofino and Clayoquot Sound* Margaret Horsfield,Ian Kennedy,2014-10-25 Clayoquot Sound on the West Coast of Vancouver Island is not only a place of extraordinary raw beauty but also a region with a rich heritage and fascinating past Tofino and Clayoquot Sound delves into all facets of the region s history bringing to life the chronicle that started with the dramatic upheavals of geological formation and continues to the present day The book tours through the history of the Hesquiaht Ahousaht and Tla o qui aht as well as other nations that inhabited the area in earlier times It documents the arrival of Spanish British and American traders on the coast and their avid greed for sea otter pelts It follows the development of the huge fur seal industry and its profound impact on the coast It tracks the establishment of reserve lands and two residential schools The coming of World War II is discussed as is the installation of a large Air Force base near Tofino which changed the town and area dramatically From here the story spirals into the post road period With gravel and asphalt came tourism newcomers the counter culture of the 1960s the establishment of Pacific Rim National Park and of course surfing The book also addresses logging which became the main industry in the area and its questionable practices going into detail about the War in the Woods the world famous conflict and largest mass arrest in Canadian history A place is shaped by its people and Horsfield and Kennedy highlight notable figures of past and present the merchants the missionaries the sealers and the settlers the eternally optimistic prospectors the Japanese fishermen and their families the hippies the storm and whale watchers the First Nations elders and leaders Offering an overall survey of the history of the area Tofino and Clayoquot Sound is extensively researched and illustrated with historic photos and maps it evokes the spirit and culture of the area and illuminates how the past has shaped the present *Petticoats and Prejudice - Women's Press Classics* Constance Backhouse,2015-02-01 Drawing on historical records of women s varying experiences as litigants accused criminals or witnesses this book offers critical insight into women s legal status in nineteenth century Canada In an effort to recover the social and political

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