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Raincoast Chronicles, First Five; Stories and History of the B.C. Coast, 1976 *Upcoast Summers* Beth Hill, Francis Barrow, 1985 Francis and Amy Barrow spent the summers between 1933 and 1941 exploring the west coast in their little boat searching for and recording First Nations rock art and yarning with the homesteaders in remote bays and inlets **The**

Archaeology of Vernacular Watercraft Amanda M. Evans, 2016-04-19 This volume presents multiple idiographic archaeological studies of vernacular watercraft from North America and the Caribbean Rather than attempt to synthesize all vernacular types this volume focuses on ship construction data recovered through archaeological investigations that has been used to make inferences about culture This collection of case studies including many examples from cultural resource management and graduate student theses presents a thematic exploration of cultural adaptation as expressed through ship construction

The Sunshine Coast Rosella M. Leslie, 2001 Discover what makes the Sunshine Coast a special place to live holiday fulfill one's dreams or simply put to be This book introduces readers to the resourceful people who settled in the once isolated seaside villages and infused them with community spirit through their dedication to the environment history arts sports and recreation

Ocean of Destiny Arthur Lower, 2011-11-01 The modern history of the North Pacific began five hundred years ago when Europeans sailed into the ocean for the first time This discovery shaped the destinies of seven countries that now rim its Asiatic and North American shores Russia China Japan North Korea South Korea the United States and Canada Their history is an exciting epic of discovery the great expeditions of Marco Polo Drake and Magellan the quest for the spices of Cathay the early days of the fur trade the gold rush and the long treks westward across North America to first establish Canadian and American possessions on the Pacific shore Rivalry and confrontation were part of this epic From the sixteenth to the nineteenth century European powers contested for the riches of the East and the West the wealth of the ocean and territory to satiate colonial ambitions Since that time full blooded conflicts developed between Asian states and between Asia and the Western powers As a major trading power in the Pacific with no tradition of territorial expansion and as a respected peacekeeper Canada is in a unique position to view the history of the Pacific impartially This survey is doubly valuable not only as the first history of the North Pacific dealing with the concurrent events in the East and West but also as a history reflecting Canada's international outlook

Hub City Jan Peterson, 2003 The Nanaimo Bastion which marked its 150th anniversary in 2003 remains a prominent symbol of Nanaimo's heritage as an HBC fort coal mining centre and transportation hub a vital link between other developing parts of Vancouver Island and the Lower Mainland Hub City the second volume in Jan Peterson's trilogy on Nanaimo's vibrant history tells of the development of this Vancouver Island community from the arrival of the E N Railway in 1886 through to the end of the First World War and the Spanish influenza epidemic Included in her story are such pivotal events as the mining disaster of 1887 the Big Strike of 1912 1914 the emergence of the labour movement and the rise and fall of coal baron James Dunsmuir

Tales From the West Coast Adrienne Mason, 2003 From record breaking tea clippers to rum runners and sea monsters life on the west coast has never been dull Rich in seafaring legend and adventure these stories will take you on a voyage of discovery into the past

Writing in the Rain Howard White, 1990 Winner of the 1991 Stephen Leacock Award for Humour

Commander Francis Drake & the West Coast Mysteries Gunnar Thompson, 2010-09-01 Discovery of Drake's lost navigational chart finally reveals

secrets behind his voyage to America's West Coast in 1579. The secret location of Drake's colony New Albion is finally identified. This was the first British colony in America and it marks the beginning of the British Empire. At last we know the reason for an ongoing feud between Queen Elizabeth and Sir Francis. He wanted desperately to rescue the shipmates that he left behind in New Albion. Drake used a shipboard clock to map the West Coast. This is the first map of America that was made using a chronometer, thus Drake's map is accurate to within 15 degrees of the true longitude. Drake was not just a pirate as most historians assume. He was a naturalist, ethnographer, and geographer. Drake's map and his new ship design opened the way for the Dutch East India Company.

Return of the Wolf Paula Wild, 2018-10-13. Wolves were once common throughout North America and Eurasia. But by the early twentieth century, bounties and organized hunts had drastically reduced their numbers. Today, the wolf is returning to its ancestral territories, and the coywolf, a smaller, bolder wolf-coyote hybrid, is becoming more common. In *Return of the Wolf*, author Paula Wild gathers first-hand accounts of encounters with wolves and consults with wildlife experts for suggestions on how to minimize conflict, respond to aggressive wolves, and coexist with the apex predator. Wild explores the latest theories on how wolves became dogs, the evolving strategies to prevent livestock predation, and why Eurasian wolves seem more aggressive toward humans than their North American cousins. She also addresses the many misconceptions about wolves, for example, that they howl when hungry, kill for pleasure, and always live in packs. What is true is that a wolf possesses a howl as unique as a human fingerprint and can trot eight kilometres per hour for most of the day or night in search of prey while using Earth's magnetic field to find its way. Some scientists consider wolves' complex social structures and family bonds closer to humans than those of primates. In a skillful blend of natural history, Indigenous stories, and interviews with scientists and conservationists, Wild examines our evolving relationship with wolves and how society's attitudes affect the populations' behaviour and conservation of wolves today. As a highly social, intelligent animal, the wolf is proving adept at navigating the challenges of an ever-changing landscape. But their fate remains uncertain. Wolves are adapting to humans; can humans adapt to wolves?

Bootleggers and Borders Stephen T. Moore, 2014-11-01. Between 1920 and 1933, the issue of prohibition proved to be the greatest challenge to Canada-U.S. relations. When the United States adopted national prohibition in 1920, ironically just as Canada was abandoning its own national and provincial experiments with prohibition, U.S. tourists and dollars promptly headed north, and Canadian liquor went south. Despite repeated efforts, Americans were unable to secure Canadian assistance in enforcing American prohibition laws until 1930. *Bootleggers and Borders* explores the important but surprisingly overlooked Canada-U.S. relationship in the Pacific Northwest during Prohibition. Stephen T. Moore maintains that the reason Prohibition created such an intractable problem lies not with the relationship between Ottawa and Washington, D.C., but with everyday operations experienced at the border level, where foreign relations are conducted according to different methods and rules and are informed by different assumptions, identities, and cultural values. Through an exploration of border relations in the Pacific Northwest, *Bootleggers*

and Borders offers insight into not only the Canada U S relationship but also the subtle but important differences in the tactics Canadians and Americans employed when confronted with similar problems Ultimately British Columbia s method of addressing temperance provided the United States with a model that would become central to its abandonment and replacement of Prohibition Spirits of Our Whaling Ancestors Charlotte Coté,2015-07-21 Following the removal of the gray whale from the Endangered Species list in 1994 the Makah tribe of northwest Washington State announced that they would revive their whale hunts their relatives the Nuuchah-nulth Nation of British Columbia shortly followed suit Neither tribe had exercised their right to whale in the case of the Makah a right affirmed in their 1855 treaty with the federal government since the gray whale had been hunted nearly to extinction by commercial whalers in the 1920s The Makah whale hunt of 1999 was an event of international significance connected to the worldwide struggle for aboriginal sovereignty and to the broader discourses of environmental sustainability treaty rights human rights and animal rights It was met with enthusiastic support and vehement opposition As a member of the Nuuchah-nulth Nation Charlotte Cote offers a valuable perspective on the issues surrounding indigenous whaling past and present Whaling served important social economic and ritual functions that have been at the core of Makah and Nuuchah-nulth societies throughout their histories Even as Native societies faced disease epidemics and federal policies that undermined their cultures they remained connected to their traditions The revival of whaling has implications for the physical mental and spiritual health of these Native communities today Cote asserts Whaling she says defines who we are as a people Her analysis includes major Native studies and contemporary Native rights issues and addresses environmentalism animal rights activism anti treaty conservatism and the public s expectations about what it means to be Indian These thoughtful critiques are intertwined with the author s personal reflections family stories and information from indigenous anthropological and historical sources to provide a bridge between cultures A Capell Family Book **No Dragons Here** Nornie Campbell,2004 Look back to the Jurassic Age His life is sketched upon the page He s here today How long to stay He must survive and pass this stage **On the Northwest** Robert Lloyd Webb,2011-11-01 On the Northwest is the first complete history of commercial whaling in the Pacific Northwest from its shadowy origins in the late 1700s to its demise in western Canada in 1967 Whaling in the eastern North Pacific represented a century and a half of exploration and exploitation which involved the entrepreneurs merchants politicians and seamen of a dozen nations The results of the whaling effort mirrored the outcome of whaling throughout the world By exploiting the large whales without considering their finite numbers or reproductive capacity the industry drove its prey to commercial extinction It was the seamen themselves however who gave substance to the business of whaling On the Northwest focuses on the working lives of these men the shellbacks before the mast the colourful harpoon gunners who chased the whales from spray soaked gun platforms and shore station workers who preserved the international flavour of the Pacific Northwest whaling industry until its demise only two decades ago Pender Harbour Cowboy Betty Keller,2000 Cowboy logger fisherman writer social

activist and grand adventurer Sinclair's fascinating life is set against the changing ranching logging fishing and mining industries that he wrote about and the publishing industry for which he wrote His story takes the reader from the old west of Montana life in California on to Vancouver and the logging community of Harrison until his final move to the B C Sunshine Coast It is here he buys his beloved 37 foot Hoo Hoo and begins his 60 year love affair with Pender Harbour Although he was christened William Brown Sinclair the literary world knew him as Bertrand Sinclair a writer with 15 novels dozens of novelettes and hundreds of short stories to his credit Four of his adventure romance novels have been made into movies But in the communities around Pender Harbour he was just called Bill

The Island in Imagination and Experience Barry Smith, 2017-06-15 From Treasure Island to Robben Island from the paradise of Thomas More's Utopia to Napoleon's purgatory on Elba islands have proved irresistible to mankind's imagination since time immemorial Self confessed island maniac Barry Smith explores how islands bewitch us so and examines the kind of human experiences that islands inspire Journeying all around the globe to take in the most fascinating stories of Earth's half a million islands this book considers the unique geography politics and economics of islands and their cultures It traces their singular place in literature religion and philosophy and disentangles the myths and the facts to reveal just why islands exert such an insistent grip on the human psyche

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