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The Routledge Companion to Native American Literature Deborah L. Madsen, 2015-10-05

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Alaska Claus M. Naske, Herman E. Slotnick, 2014-10-22 The largest by far of the fifty states Alaska is also the state of greatest mystery and diversity And as Claus M Naske and Herman E Slotnick show in this comprehensive survey the history of Alaska s peoples and the development of its economy have matched the diversity of its land and seascapes Alaska A History begins by examining the region s geography and the Native peoples who inhabited it for thousands of years before the first Europeans arrived The Russians claimed northern North America by right of discovery in 1741 During their occupation of Russian America the region was little more than an outpost for fur hunters and traders When the czar sold the territory to the United States in 1867 nobody knew what to do with Seward s Folly Mainland America paid little attention to the new acquisition until a rush of gold seekers flooded into the Yukon Territory In 1906 Congress granted Alaska Territory a voteless delegate and in 1912 gave it a territorial legislature Not until 1959 however was Alaska s long sought goal of statehood realized During World War II Alaska s place along the great circle route from the United States to Asia firmly established its military importance which was underscored during the Cold War The developing military garrison brought federal money and many new residents Then the discovery of huge oil and natural gas deposits gave a measure of economic security to the state Alaska A History provides a full chronological survey of the region s and state s history including the precedent setting Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act of 1971 which compensated Native Americans for their losses the effect of the oil industry and the trans Alaska pipeline on the economy the Exxon Valdez oil spill and Alaska politics through the early 2000s

Arctic Voices Subhankar Banerjee, 2012-07-03 One of the great strengths of Arctic Voices is that it shows how Alaska and the Arctic are tied to the places where most of us live In this impassioned book Banerjee shows a situation so serious that it has created a movement where voices of resistance are gathering are getting louder and louder May his heartfelt efforts magnify them The climate changes that are coming have hit soon and hard in the Arctic and their consequences may be starkest there Ian Frazier The New York Review of Books A pristine environment of ecological richness and biodiversity Home to generations of indigenous people for thousands of years The location of vast quantities of oil natural gas and coal Largely uninhabited and long at the margins of global affairs in the last decade Arctic Alaska has quickly become the most contested land in recent US history World renowned photographer writer and activist Subhankar Banerjee brings together first person narratives from more than thirty prominent activists writers and researchers who address issues

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Hospital and Haven Mary F. Ehrlander,Hild M. Peters,2023-10 Hospital and Haven tells the story of an Episcopal missionary couple who lived their entire married life from 1910 to 1938 among the Gwich in peoples of northern Alaska devoting themselves to the peoples physical social and spiritual well being The era was marked by great social disruption within Alaska Native communities and high disease and death rates owing to the influx of non Natives in the region inadequate sanitation and hygiene minimal law enforcement and insufficient government funding for Alaska Native health care Hospital and Haven reveals the sometimes contentious yet promising relationship between missionaries Alaska Natives other migrants and Progressive Era medicine St Stephen s Mission stood at the center of community life and formed a bulwark against the forces that threatened the Native peoples lifeways and lives Dr Grafton Happy or Hap Burke directed the Hudson Stuck Memorial Hospital the only hospital to serve Alaska Natives within a several hundred mile radius Clara Burke focused on orphaned needy and convalescing children raising hundreds in St Stephen s Mission Home The Gwich in in turn embraced and engaged in the church and hospital work making them community institutions Bishop Peter Trimble Rowe came to recognize the hospital and orphanage work at Fort Yukon as the church s most important work in Alaska

Preventing Child Maltreatment in the U.S. Royleen J Ross,Julii M Green,Milton A Fuentes,2022-09-16 This book is part of a concentrated series of books that examines child maltreatment across minoritized cultural groups Specifically this volume addresses American Indian and Alaska Native populations However in an effort to contextualize the experiences of 574 federally recognized tribes and 50 state recognized tribes as well as villages the authors focus on populations within rural and remote regions and discuss the experiences of some tribal communities throughout US history It should be noted that established research has primarily drawn attention to the pervasive problems impacting Indigenous individuals families and communities Aligned with an attempt to adhere to a decolonizing praxis the authors share information in a strength based framework for the Indigenous communities discussed within the text The authors review federally funded programs prevention intervention and treatment that have been adapted for tribal communities e g Safecare and include cultural teachings that address child maltreatment The intention of this book is to inform researchers practitioners policy makers and advocates about the current state of child maltreatment from an Indigenous perspective

Antarctica and the Arctic Circle Andrew J. Hund,2014-10-14 This one stop reference is a perfect resource for anyone interested in the North and South Poles whether their interest relates to history wildlife or the geography of these regions in the news today Global warming a hot topic among scholars of

geography and science has led to increased interest in studying the earth's polar ice caps which seem to be melting at an alarming rate. This accessible two volume encyclopedia lays a foundation for understanding global warming and other issues related to the North and South Poles. Approximately 350 alphabetically arranged user friendly entries treat key terms and topics important expeditions major figures territorial disputes and much more. Readers will find information on the explorations of Cook Scott Amundsen and Peary articles on humpback whales penguins and polar bears and explanations of natural phenomena like the Aurora Australis and the polar night. Expedition tourism is covered as is climate change. Ideal for high school and undergraduate students studying geography social studies history and earth science the encyclopedia will provide a better understanding of these remote and unfamiliar lands and their place in today's world. *Native Cultures in Alaska* Alaska Geographic Association, 2012-11-15 In the minds of most Americans Native culture in Alaska amounts to Eskimos and igloos. The latest publication of the Alaska Geographic Society offers an accessible and attractive antidote to such misconceptions. *Native Cultures in Alaska* blends beautiful photographs with informative text to create a striking portrait of the state's diverse and dynamic indigenous population. *On the Edge of Nowhere* James Huntington, Lawrence Elliott, 2002 Huntington is only seven when his mother dies and he must care for his younger siblings. A courageous and inspiring man Huntington hunts wolves fights bears survives close calls too numerous to mention and becomes a championship sled dog racer. **Above the Arctic Circle** Jame A. Carroll, 2015-04-07 Above the Arctic Circle transports the reader back in time to the Alaska of 1911 into the Athabaskan Indian village of Fort Yukon and beyond. It was a time when travel was by trail or river on routes shared by man and wild beast when communication reached only as far as the echo of one's voice and when the first order of each new day was survival in the face of unyielding natural elements. This is the time and place chronicled in the personal journals of James A. Carroll explorer pioneer dogsled musher trapper trader husband and father. It is an authentic first hand account of a young man's first decade in the territory of Alaska a straightforward telling of the adversity and adventures of life on the far north frontier. This story told with honesty and more than a little humor offers a kind of kinship connecting author and reader thereby extending a personal invitation to take the journey north through time with James A. Carroll. Above the Arctic Circle *Arctic Traverse* Michael Engelhard, 2024-04-01 National Outdoor Book Award Winner Independent Publisher Book Award Winner Nautilus Book Award Winner Foreword INDIES Book of the Year Awards Finalist Engelhard locates life biological cultural and geophysical in every mile of this vast wild landscape. Robert Moor author of *On Trails: An Exploration* A lyrical memoir that interweaves wilderness homeland cultural connections historical figures humor and gritty experiences across northern Alaska. *Arctic Traverse: A Thousand Mile Summer of Trekking the Brooks Range* takes readers along on a once in a lifetime journey. From the award winning author of *Ice Bear: The Cultural History of an Arctic Icon* comes an intimate exploration of Alaska's northernmost mountain range with observations on Indigenous cultures conservation and intense cross country travel all shaped by respect for the land. Follow

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The Columbia Guide to American Indian Literatures of the United States Since 1945 Eric Cheyfitz, 2006 The Columbia Guide to American Indian Literatures of the United States Since 1945 is the first major volume of its kind to focus on Native literatures in a postcolonial context Written by a team of noted Native and non Native scholars these essays consider the complex social and political influences that have shaped American Indian literatures in the second half of the twentieth century with particular emphasis on core themes of identity sovereignty and land In his essay comprising part I of the volume Eric Cheyfitz argues persuasively for the necessary conjunction of Indian literatures and federal Indian law from Apsá to Alexie Part II is a comprehensive survey of five genres of literature fiction Arnold Krupat and Michael Elliott poetry Kimberly Blaaser drama Shari Huhndorf nonfiction David Murray and autobiography Kendall Johnson and discusses the work of Vine Deloria Jr N Scott Momaday Joy Harjo Simon Ortiz Louise Erdrich Leslie Marmon Silko Gerald Vizenor Jimmy Santiago Baca and Sherman Alexie among many others Drawing on historical and theoretical frameworks the contributors examine how American Indian writers and critics have responded to major developments in American Indian life and how recent trends in Native writing build upon and integrate traditional modes of storytelling Sure to be considered a groundbreaking contribution to the field The Columbia Guide to American Indian Literatures of the United States Since 1945 offers both a rich critique of history and a wealth of new information and insight

Encyclopedia of Feminist Literature Mary Ellen Snodgrass, 2015-04-22 Presents articles on feminist literature including significant authors themes and history

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