



HELEN MEILLEUR

A POUR of RAIN

STORIES FROM A WEST COAST FORT

Foreword by Stephen Hume

Pour Of Rain Stories From A West Coast Fort

Geoffrey J. Matthews, Don Measner



Pour Of Rain Stories From A West Coast Fort:

The Many Voyages of Arthur Wellington Clah Peggy Brock, 2011-04-15 First hand accounts of indigenous people's encounters with colonialism are rare. A daily diary that extends over fifty years is unparalleled. Drawing on her painstaking transcription of Arthur Wellington Clah's diaries, Peggy Brock pieces together the many voyages, physical, cultural, and spiritual, of a Tsimshian man who moved in both colonial and Aboriginal worlds. From his birth in 1831 to his death in 1916, Clah witnessed profound change. His diaries reveal the complexities of personal interactions between colonizers and the colonized and the inevitable tensions that arose. They also show how Clah's hopes for his people were gradually eroded by the realities of land dispossession, interference by the colonial state in cultural and political matters, and diminishing economic opportunities. Clah's personal journey reflects Tsimshian responses to these changes, including modifications to potlatching and the chiefly system that had evolved during the fur trade era. Taken together, his many voyages offer an unprecedented Aboriginal perspective on colonial relationships as they played out on the Pacific Northwest Coast. [A Pour of Rain](#) Helen Meilleur, 2001 This reissue of an out of print treasure is one of the best histories we have of a West Coast community. Port Simpson, British Columbia, is located just south of the Nass River, an area largely inhabited by the Nisga'a people. In the 1920s, Meilleur attended a one-room school on the Native reserve where her father ran the general store. *A Pour of Rain* combines vivid personal memoir with a carefully reconstructed history of the fort of Port Simpson in the mid-19th century. The engaging events of Meilleur's childhood are presented alongside the lively history of the fort, including tribal attacks, the appearance of gold seekers, missionaries, and even royalty. **In the Days of Our Grandmothers** Mary-Ellen Kelm, Lorna Townsend, 2006-01-01 From Ellen Gabriel to Tantoo Cardinal, many of the faces of Aboriginal people in the media today are women. *In the Days of Our Grandmothers* is a collection of essays detailing how Aboriginal women have found their voice in 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. [Trading Beyond the Mountains](#) Richard S. Mackie, 2011-11-01 During the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries, the North West and Hudson's Bay companies extended their operations beyond the Rocky Mountains to the Pacific Ocean. There, they encountered a mild and forgiving climate and abundant natural resources, and with the aid of Native traders, branched out into farming, fishing, logging, and mining. Following its merger with the North West Company in 1821, the Hudson's Bay Company set up its headquarters at Fort Vancouver on the lower Columbia River. From there, the company

dominated much of the non Native economy sending out goods to markets in Hawaii Sitka and San Francisco Trading Beyond the Mountains looks at the years of exploration between 1793 and 1843 leading to the commercial development of the Pacific coast and the Cordilleran interior of western North America Mackie examines the first stages of economic diversification in this fur trade region and its transformation into a dynamic and distinctive regional economy He also documents the Hudson s Bay Company s employment of Native slaves and labourers in the North West coast region Pacific Empires Glyndwr Williams,1999 A collection of essays in honor of a scholar who has played a leading role in investigating the impact of scientific endeavors of the Enlightenment specifically European maritime exploration In addition to Williams overview of British maritime exploration contributors cover such themes as science and exploration advances in navigational knowledge schemes for imperial expansion and culture contact in North America and the Pacific and reflect on the nature of history and historiography Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR *Beaten Down* David Peterson del Mar,2011-10-01 Selected by Choice as an Outstanding Academic Title for 2003 The word violence conjures up images of terrorism bombings and lynchings Beaten Down is concerned with more prosaic acts of physical force a husband slapping his wife a parent taking a birch branch to a child a pair of drunken friends squaring off to establish who was the better man David Peterson del Mar accounts for the social relations of power that lie behind this intimate form of violence this white noise that has always been with us humming quietly between more explosive acts of violence Broad in its chronological and cultural sweep Beaten Down examines interpersonal violence in Washington Oregon and British Columbia beginning with Native American cultures before colonization and continuing into the mid twentieth century It contrasts the disparate ways of practicing and punishing interpersonal violence on each side of the U S Canadian border Del Mar concludes that we cannot comprehend the causes and moral consequences of a violent act without considering larger social relations of power whether between colonizers and original inhabitants between spouses between parents and children or between and among different ethnic groups The author has drawn on a vast array of vivid sources including newspaper accounts autobiographies novels oral histories historical and ethnographic publications and hundreds of detailed court cases to account for not only the relative frequency of different forms of violence but also the shifting definitions and perceptions of what constitutes violence This is a thoughtful and probing account of how and why people have hit each other and the manner in which opinion makers and ordinary citizens have censured defended or celebrated such acts Del Mar s conclusions have important implications for an understanding of violence and perceptions of violence in contemporary society Tsimshian Culture Jay Miller,2000-10-01 The Tsimshians are a Northwest Coast Native people known for their dazzling works of art and rich array of social religious and oral traditions that have captured the attention of scholars for over a century Jay Miller brings together for the first time a wealth of material about the Tsimshians presenting an unforgettable picture of their cultural universe That universe is built around the metaphor of light which was brought into the world by Raven its refraction forms the chief social religious and

symbolic institutions of Tsimshian culture Family heraldic crests express light in one way masks in another Miller argues convincingly that the genius of Tsimshian culture and one of the main reasons for its continuing vitality is that its people are sensitive to different and often creative ways of capturing and embodying light

Marius Barbeau's Vitalist Ethnology Frances M. Slaney, 2023-03-28 This book examines Marius Barbeau's career at Canada's National Museum now the Canadian Museum of History in light of his education at Oxford and in Paris 1907-1911 Based on archival research in England France and Canada Marius Barbeau's Vitalist Ethnology presents Barbeau's anthropological training at Oxford through his meticulous course notes as well as archival photographs at the Pitt Rivers Museum and the Bibliothèque et Archives nationales du Québec It also draws upon Barbeau's professional correspondence at Library and Archives Canada the BC Archives and above all the National Museum where he worked for over four decades The author Frances M Slaney sheds light on the professional life of this founder of Canadian anthropology exploring his difficult working relationships with Edward Sapir his collaborations with Franz Boas and his outstanding fieldwork in rural Quebec and with Indigenous communities on British Columbia's Northwest Coast Barbeau penned over 1 000 books and articles in addition to curating innovative museum exhibitions and art shows He invited Group of Seven artists into his field sites convinced that their works could better capture the vitality of Quebec's rural culture than his own abundant photographs For these and many other contributions the Historic Sites and Monuments Board of Canada recognized him as a person of national historic importance in 1985

Dances with Dependency Calvin Helin, 2014-07-01 Dances with Dependency offers effective strategies to eliminate welfare dependency and help eradicate poverty among indigenous populations Beginning with an impassioned and insightful portrait of today's native communities it connects the prevailing impoverishment and despair directly to a dependency mindset forged by welfare economics To reframe this debilitating mindset it advocates policy reform in conjunction with a return to native peoples' ten thousand year tradition of self reliance based on personal responsibility and cultural awareness Author Calvin Helin untethered to agendas of political correctness or partisan politics describes the mounting crisis as an impending demographic tsunami threatening both the United States and Canada In the United States where government entitlement programs for diverse ethnic minorities coexist with an already huge national debt he shows how prosperity is obviously at stake This looming demographic tidal wave viewed constructively however can become an opportunity for reform among not only indigenous peoples of North America but any impoverished population struggling with dependency in inner cities developing nations and post totalitarian countries

Dictionary of Canadian Biography / Dictionnaire Biographique Du Canada Frances G. Halpenny, Jean Hamelin, 1990-05 These biographies of Canadians are arranged chronologically by date of death Entries in each volume are listed alphabetically with bibliographies of source material and an index to names

Sing a New Song Julie H. Ferguson, 2006-04 The stories of four bishops George Hills David Somerville Douglas Hambidge and Michael Ingham who adopted unpopular causes and changed the world

Shingwauk's Vision J.R. Miller, 1996-05-24 With the growing strength of minority voices in recent decades has come much impassioned discussion of residential schools the institutions where attendance by Native children was compulsory as recently as the 1960s Former students have come forward in increasing numbers to describe the psychological and physical abuse they suffered in these schools and many view the system as an experiment in cultural genocide In this first comprehensive history of these institutions J R Miller explores the motives of all three agents in the story He looks at the separate experiences and agendas of the government officials who authorized the schools the missionaries who taught in them and the students who attended them Starting with the foundations of residential schooling in seventeenth century New France Miller traces the modern version of the institution that was created in the 1880s and finally describes the phasing out of the schools in the 1960s He looks at instruction work and recreation care and abuse and the growing resistance to the system on the part of students and their families Based on extensive interviews as well as archival research Miller s history is particularly rich in Native accounts of the school system This book is an absolute first in its comprehensive treatment of this subject J R Miller has written a new chapter in the history of relations between indigenous and immigrant peoples in Canada Co winner of the 1996 Saskatchewan Book Award for nonfiction Winner of the 1996 John Wesley Dafoe Foundation competition for Distinguished Writing by Canadians Named an Outstanding Book on the subject of human rights in North America by the Gustavus Myer Center for the Study of Human Rights in North America *A Pour of Rain* Helen Meilleur, 2001

Strange New Country Geoff Meggs, 2018-04-21 Salmon gillnetting in the turbulent waters of the Fraser River at the turn of the last century was dangerous back breaking work Skiffs were equipped with a single sail but most maneuvering had to be accomplished by oars an almost impossible task against any current or tide Once towed to the grounds by a cannery tug the fishermen were on their own for at least twelve hours casting their 400 metre long nets out and pulling them back by hand Their only shelter was a partial tent over the bow Many came to grief on dark windy nights as they blew out of the main channel to the mudflats of the estuary or worse the open waters of the Strait of Georgia When the powerful Fraser River Cannery Association fixed the maximum price per salmon at 15 cents fishermen united in their determination to win a decent living Their strike shut down British Columbia s second largest export industry and effectively resulted in the imposition of martial law as the cannery frustrated by political deadlock in Victoria called out the militia without government assent to achieve their ends The strike has long been understood as a watershed moment in the province s industrial history In this revealing chronicle Geoff Meggs shows it was even more than that Other strikes in that era may have lasted longer many were more violent but none drew such diverse groups Indigenous Japanese white into an uneasy short term but effective coalition While united by the common goal of economic equality strikers were divided by forceful social pressures First Nations fishermen wished to assert their Indigenous rights Japanese fishermen having fled poverty in their homeland were seeking equality and opportunity in a new country white fishermen were angered by the greed of the

tiny clique of wealthy Vancouver industrialists who controlled the salmon industry This maelstrom came together in Steveston a ramshackle clapboard and cedar shake cannery boom town that blossomed into one of the province's largest cities for a few hectic months each summer In this compelling account told with journalistic flair and vivid detail Meggs leaves no room for doubt this event marked BC's turn into the modern era with lessons about inequality racism immigration and economic power that remain relevant today Canadian Books in Print. Author and Title Index ,1975 **Historical Atlas of Canada: The land transformed, 1800-1891** Geoffrey J. Matthews,Don Measner,1987-01-01 Uses maps to illustrate the development of Canada from the last ice sheet to the end of the eighteenth century **Children's Magazine Guide** ,1982 **Canadiana** ,1981 International Books in Print ,1991 **Forthcoming Books** Rose Arny,2003-04

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Table of Contents Pour Of Rain Stories From A West Coast Fort

1. Understanding the eBook Pour Of Rain Stories From A West Coast Fort
 - The Rise of Digital Reading Pour Of Rain Stories From A West Coast Fort
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying Pour Of Rain Stories From A West Coast Fort
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an Pour Of Rain Stories From A West Coast Fort
 - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Pour Of Rain Stories From A West Coast Fort
 - Personalized Recommendations
 - Pour Of Rain Stories From A West Coast Fort User Reviews and Ratings
 - Pour Of Rain Stories From A West Coast Fort and Bestseller Lists
5. Accessing Pour Of Rain Stories From A West Coast Fort Free and Paid eBooks
 - Pour Of Rain Stories From A West Coast Fort Public Domain eBooks
 - Pour Of Rain Stories From A West Coast Fort eBook Subscription Services
 - Pour Of Rain Stories From A West Coast Fort Budget-Friendly Options
6. Navigating Pour Of Rain Stories From A West Coast Fort eBook Formats

- ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
- Pour Of Rain Stories From A West Coast Fort Compatibility with Devices
- Pour Of Rain Stories From A West Coast Fort Enhanced eBook Features
- 7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Pour Of Rain Stories From A West Coast Fort
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking Pour Of Rain Stories From A West Coast Fort
 - Interactive Elements Pour Of Rain Stories From A West Coast Fort
- 8. Staying Engaged with Pour Of Rain Stories From A West Coast Fort
 - Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers Pour Of Rain Stories From A West Coast Fort
- 9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Pour Of Rain Stories From A West Coast Fort
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Pour Of Rain Stories From A West Coast Fort
- 10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
- 11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Pour Of Rain Stories From A West Coast Fort
 - Setting Reading Goals Pour Of Rain Stories From A West Coast Fort
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
- 12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Pour Of Rain Stories From A West Coast Fort
 - Fact-Checking eBook Content of Pour Of Rain Stories From A West Coast Fort
 - Distinguishing Credible Sources
- 13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
 - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
 - Exploring Educational eBooks
- 14. Embracing eBook Trends
 - Integration of Multimedia Elements
 - Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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