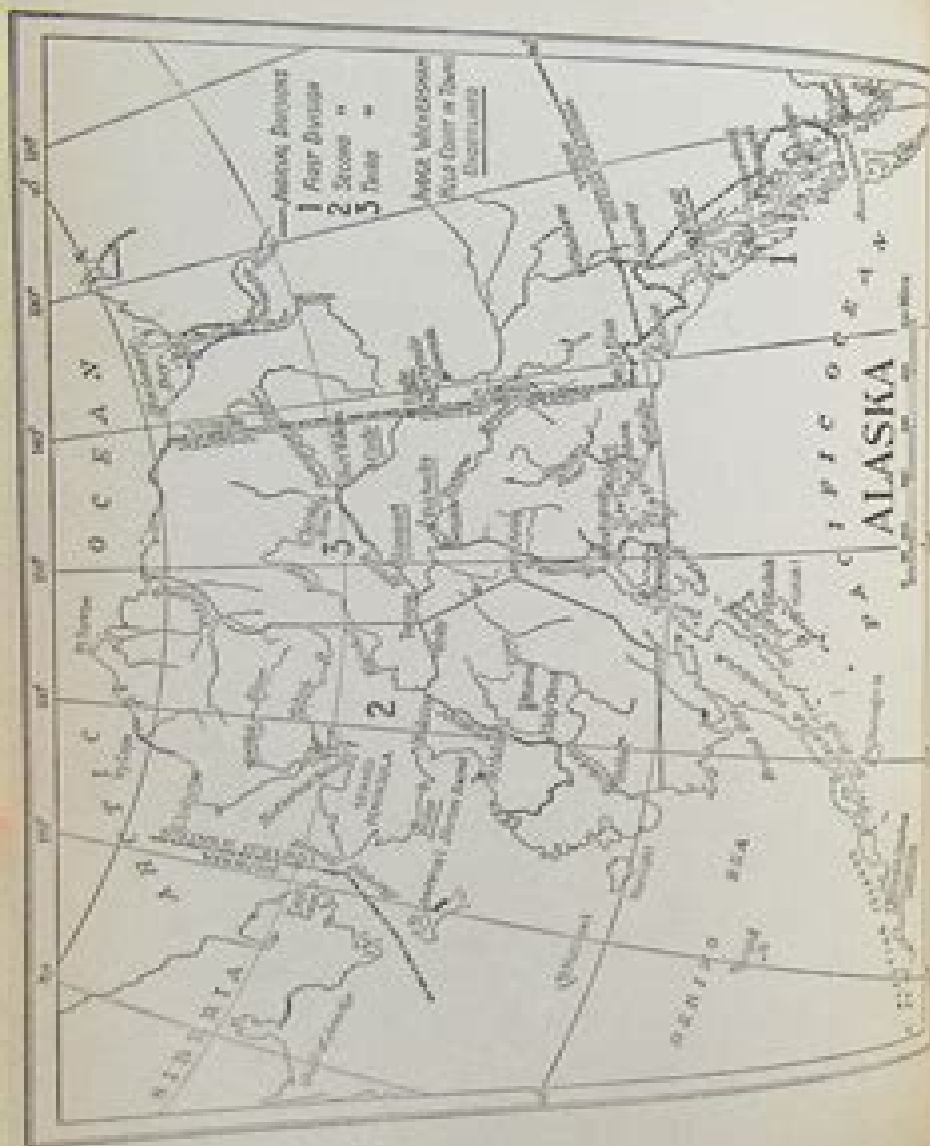




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Old Yukon James Wickersham, 2010-03-15 In this humorous and upbeat memoir James Wickersham describes his career as a pioneer judge and later as a congressional representative assigned to a vast snow covered district extending over 300 000 square miles in the undeveloped Alaska Territory Wickersham s many adventures include traveling by dogsled over hundreds of miles through snow covered mountains serving as judge for the trials of many famous outlaws in the midst of the gold strikes and hunting mining and climbing in his local Alaska wilderness Though he was instrumental in the early history of Alaska and his legacy is evident throughout the state for example he named the city of Fairbanks this is the first and only work to focus on Wickersham s life during this pivotal time in Alaska s history **Yukon** Melody Webb, 1993 Covering vast distances in time and space Yukon The Last Frontier begins with the early Russian fur trade on the Aleutian Islands and closes with what Melody Webb calls the technological frontier Colourful and impeccably researched her history of the Yukon Basin of Canada and Alaska shows how much and how little has changed there in the last two centuries Successive waves of traders trappers miners explorers soldiers missionaries settlers steamboat pilots road builders and aviators have come to the Yukon bringing economic and social changes but the immense land remains virtually untouched by permanent intrusions

Joe Quigley, Alaska Pioneer Cheryl Fair, 2020-01-24 In May 1891 Joe Quigley embarked on a journey north to try his luck prospecting for gold in Alaska Although he had been wandering across America since leaving home at 15 this would be the biggest adventure and the biggest risk Quigley had ever taken A project that began as genealogical research into a family s history this biography traces the life of a fascinating character before during and after the great Klondike gold rush Deeply researched including quotes from Quigley and numerous photographs this book is more than another tale of the Klondike Gold Rush It is an intimate look at the inspiring life of a pioneer prospector who witnessed the exploration and development of one of America s most harsh beautiful and captivating landscapes **Bent Pins to Chains** Evangeline Atwood, Lew Williams Jr., 2006-06-13 This book began in the mid 1970s after historian and author Evangeline Atwood finished her sixth book on Alaska Fairbanks Daily News Miner executive Charles Gray and Ketchikan Daily News publisher Lew Williams Jr urged her to write a history of Alaska newspaper She finished a manuscript A History of One Hundred Years of Newspapering in Alaska 1885 1985 but dies of cancer in 1987 before it could be published Great American Judges John R. Vile, 2003-06-23 Inspiring and instructive biographies of the 100 most influential judges from state and federal courts in one easy to access volume Great American Judges profiles 100 outstanding judges and justices in a full sweep of U S history Chosen by lawyers historians and political scientists these men and women laid the foundation of U S law A complement to Great American Lawyers together these two volumes create a complete picture of our nation s top legal minds from colonial times to today Following an introduction on the role of judges in American history are A Z biographical entries portraying this diverse group from extraordinarily different backgrounds Students and history enthusiasts will appreciate the

accomplishments of these role models and the connections between their inspiring lives and their far reaching legal decisions William Rehnquist Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr and 12 other Supreme Court justices are found alongside federal judges like Skelly Wright who ordered school desegregation in 1960 Influential state judges such as Rose Elizabeth Bird California's first woman Supreme Court Chief Justice are also featured *Snapshots from the Past* Jane Bryant, 2011

The Teacher and the Superintendent George E. Boulter II, Barbara Grigor-Taylor, 2015-12-03 From its inception in 1885 the Alaska School Service was charged with the assimilation of Alaskan Native children into mainstream American values and ways of life Working in the missions and schools along the Yukon River were George E Boulter and Alice Green his future wife Boulter a Londoner originally drawn to the Klondike had begun teaching in 1905 and by 1910 had been promoted to superintendent of schools for the Upper Yukon District In 1907 Green left a comfortable family life in New Orleans to answer the call to serve in the Episcopal mission boarding schools for Native children at Anvik and Nenana where she occupied the position of government teacher As school superintendent Boulter wrote frequently to his superiors in Seattle and Washington DC to discuss numerous administrative matters and to report on problems and conditions overall From 1906 to 1918 Green kept a personal journal hitherto in private possession in which she reflected on her professional duties and her domestic life in Alaska Collected in *The Teacher and the Superintendent* are Boulter's letters and Green's diary Together their vivid first hand impressions bespeak the earnest but paternalistic beliefs of those who lived and worked in immensely isolated regions seeking to bring Christianity and civilized values to the Native children in their care Beyond shedding private light on the missionary spirit however Boulter and Green have also left us an invaluable account of the daily conflicts that occurred between church and government and of the many injustices suffered by the Native population in the face of the misguided efforts of both institutions

Walter Harper, Alaska Native Son Mary F. Ehrlander, 2017 *Walter Harper Alaska Native Son* illuminates the life of the remarkable Irish Athabascan man who was the first person to summit Mount Denali North America's tallest mountain Born in 1893 Walter Harper was the youngest child of Jenny Albert and the legendary gold prospector Arthur Harper His parents separated shortly after his birth and his mother raised Walter in the Athabascan tradition speaking her Koyukon Athabascan language When Walter was seventeen years old Episcopal archdeacon Hudson Stuck hired the skilled and charismatic youth as his riverboat pilot and winter trail guide During the following years as the two traveled among Interior Alaska's Episcopal missions they developed a father son like bond and summited Denali together in 1913 Walter's strong Athabascan identity allowed him to remain grounded in his birth culture as his Western education expanded and he became a leader and a bridge between Alaska Native peoples and Westerners in the Alaska territory He planned to become a medical missionary in Interior Alaska but his life was cut short at the age of twenty five in the Princess Sophia disaster of 1918 near Skagway Alaska Harper exemplified resilience during an era when rapid socioeconomic and cultural change was wreaking havoc in Alaska Native villages Today he stands equally as an exemplar of Athabascan

manhood and healthy acculturation to Western lifeways whose life will resonate with today's readers [The Biggest Damned Hat](#) Pamela Cravez, 2017-04-15 Alaska history from the days before statehood is rich in stories of colorful characters prospectors settlers heroes and criminals And right alongside them were judges and lawyers working first to establish the rule of law in the territory then later laying the groundwork for statehood The Biggest Damned Hat presents a fascinating collection of stories ranging from the gold rush to the 1950s Built on interviews and oral histories from more than fifty lawyers who worked in Alaska before 1959 and buttressed by research into legal history the book offers a brilliantly multifaceted portrait of law in the territory from laying the groundwork for strong civil and criminal law to helping to secure mining and fishing rights to the Alaska Court Bar fight which pitted Alaska's community of lawyers against its nascent Supreme Court Bringing to life a time long past when some of the best lawyers had little formal legal education The Biggest Damned Hat fills in a crucial part of the story of Alaska's history **A Place of Belonging** Phyllis Demuth Movius, 2010-03-15 Alaska has always attracted people from varied backgrounds In A Place of Belonging Phyllis Movius introduces us to five women who settled in Fairbanks between 1903 and 1923 and who typify the disparate population that has long enriched Alaska The women's daily lives and personal stories are woven together in these biographical portraits drawn from the women's letters memoirs personal papers club records their own oral histories and published writings Enriched by many never before published historical photos Movius's research gives us a unique inroad into life on the frontier *Calf's Head & Union Tale* Archie Green, 1996 [An Alaska Anthology](#) Stephen W. Haycox, Mary Childers Mangusso, 2011-06-01 Alaska with its Indian Eskimo and Aleut heritage its century of Russian colonization its peoples formidable struggles to wrest a living or a fortune from the North's isolated and harsh environment and its relatively recent achievement of statehood has long captured the popular imagination In An Alaska Anthology twenty five contemporary scholars explore the region's pivotal events significant themes and major players Native Russian Canadian and American The essays chosen for this anthology represent the very best writing on Alaska giving great depth to our understanding and appreciation of its history from the days of Russian American Company domination to the more recent threat of nuclear testing by the Atomic Energy Commission and the influence of oil money on inexperienced politicians Readers may be familiar with an earlier anthology Interpreting Alaska's History from which the present volume evolved to accommodate an explosion of research in the past decade While a number of the original pieces were found to be irreplaceable more than half of the essays are new The result is a fresh perspective on the subject and an invaluable resource for students teachers and scholars [Hospital and Haven](#) Mary F. Ehrlander, Hild M. Peters, 2023-10 Award winning historian Mary F Ehrlander and Hild M Peters tell the compelling story of Episcopal missionaries who engaged in social reform and delivered critical health care to Alaska Native communities as economic development and white migration negatively impacted Native life **The Seventymile Kid** Tom Walker, 2013-01-25 [CLICK HERE](#) to download the first two chapters from The Seventymile Kid A true

and complete account of the first successful ascent of Mount McKinley setting the record straight The summer of 2013 marks the 100th anniversary of the McKinley s first ascent Features archival photographs including rare and never before published images The Seventymile Kid tells the remarkable account of Harry Karstens who was the actual if unheralded leader of the Hudson Stuck Expedition that was the first to summit Mount McKinley in Alaska All but forgotten by history a young Karstens arrived in the Yukon during the 1897 Gold Rush gained fame as a dog musher hauling U S Mail in Alaska and eventually became the first superintendent of Mount McKinley National Park now known as Denali National Park and Preserve Aided by Karstens s own journals longtime Denali writer and photographer Tom Walker uncovered archival information about the Stuck climb and reveals that the Stuck triumph was an expedition marred by significant conflict Without Karstens s wilderness skills and Alaska honed tenacity it is quite possible Hudson Stuck would never have climbed anywhere near the summit of McKinley Yet the two men had a falling out shortly after the climb and never spoke again In this book Walker attempts to set the record straight about the historic first ascent itself as well as other pioneer attempts by Frederick Cook and Judge Wickersham Fans of Alaska literature American history and mountaineering lore will love this adventurous biography of the largerthan life sourdough Karstens in which Alaska its wilderness its iconic mountain and its pioneer spirit looms large

A Bibliography of Canadian Folklore in English Edith Fowke,Carole

Henderson-Carpenter,1982-12-15 This book is the only comprehensive bibliography of Canadian folklore in English The 3877 different items are arranged by genres folktales folk music and dance folk speech and naming superstitions popular beliefs folk medicine and the supernatural folk life and customs folk art and material culture and within genres by ethnic groups Anglophone and Celtic Francophone Indian and Inuit and other cultural groups The items include reference books periodicals articles records films biographies of scholars and informants and graduate theses Each items is annotated through a coding that indicates whether it is academic or popular its importance to the scholar and whether it is suitable for young people The introduction includes a brief survey of Canadian folklore studies putting this work into academic and social perspective The book covers all the important items and most minor items dealing with Canadian folklore published in English up to the end of 1979 It is concerned with legitimate Canadian folklore whether transplanted from other countries and preserved here or created here to reflect the culture of this country It distinguishes between authentic folklore presented as collected and popular treatments in which the material has been rewritten by the authors Intended primarily for scholars of folklore international as well as Canadian the book will also be of use to scholars in anthropology cultural geography oral history and other branches of Canadian culture studies as well as to librarians teachers and the general public

A Window to

Heaven Patrick Dean,2021-03-02 The captivating and heroic story of Hudson Stuck an Episcopal priest and his team s history making summit of Denali In 1913 four men made a months long journey by dog sled to the base of the tallest mountain in North America Several groups had already tried but failed to reach the top of a mountain whose size occupying

120 square miles of the earth's surface and position as the Earth's northernmost peak of more than 6 000 meters elevation make it one of the world's deadliest mountains. Although its height from base to top is actually greater than Everest's, it is Denali's weather, not altitude, that have caused the great majority of fatalities over a hundred since 1903. Denali experiences weather more severe than the North Pole, with temperatures of forty below zero and winds that howl at 80 to 100 miles per hour for days at a stretch. But in 1913, none of this mattered to Hudson Stuck, a fifty-year-old Episcopal priest, Harry Karstens, the hardened Alaskan wilderness guide, Walter Harper, and Robert Tatum, both just in their twenties. They were all determined to be the first to set foot on top of Denali. In *A Window to Heaven*, Patrick Dean brings to life this heart-pounding and spellbinding feat of this first ascent and paints a rich portrait of the frontier at the turn of the twentieth century. The story of Stuck and his team will lead us through the Texas frontier and Tennessee mountains to an encounter with Jack London at the peak of the Yukon Goldrush. We experience Stuck's awe at the rich Aleut and Athabascan indigenous traditions and his efforts to help preserve these ways of life. Filled with daring exploration and rich history, *A Window to Heaven* is a brilliant and spellbinding narrative of success against the odds. [The Big Wild Soul of Terrence Cole](#) Frank Soos, Mary

Ehrlander, 2019-02-15 This collection of essays honors beloved Alaska historian Terrence Cole upon his retirement. Contributors include former students and colleagues whose personal and professional lives he has touched deeply. The pieces range from appreciative reflections on Cole's contributions in teaching, research, and service to topics he encouraged his students to pursue, plus pieces he inspired directly or indirectly. It is an eclectic collection that spans the humanities and social sciences, each capturing aspects of the human experience in Alaska's vast and variable landscape. Together, the essays offer readers complementary perspectives that will delight Cole's many fans and gain him new ones. **On Time Delivery**

William S. Schneider, 2012-03-15 From the turn of the twentieth century in interior Alaska, dog team mail carriers were charged with maintaining the trail systems and carrying the mail until they were replaced in the late 1930s and 40s by airplane mail service. With the advent and widespread adoption of aviation, many of the trails were abandoned, and a generation of rural Alaskans has now grown up with few ties to the overland trail system that supported their grandparents and inspired modern traditions such as the world-famous Iditarod Race. In addition to chronicling the history of this unique postal service, *On Time Delivery* pays tribute to the men who carried the mail and the families who supported them and considers the changing nature of how people experience the country where they live and how this is affected by the systems of communication and transportation upon which they depend. **Early Forest Conditions in the Alaska Interior** Harold John Lutz, 1963 **The Tanana Chiefs** William Schneider, 2018-03-15 At the turn of the twentieth century, life was changing drastically in Alaska. The gold rush brought an onslaught of white settlers to the area; railroad companies were pushing into the territory, and telegraph lines opened up new lines of communication. The Native groups who had hunted and fished on the land for more than a century realized that if they did not speak up now, they would lose their land forever. This is the story of

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