MAKING HISTORY

Alutiiq/Sugpiaq Life on the Alaska Peninsula

Patricia H. Partnow

Making History Alutiiqsugpiaq Life On The Alaska Peninsul

Claus M. Naske,Herman E. Slotnick

Making History Alutiiqsugpiaq Life On The Alaska Peninsul:

Making History Patricia H. Partnow,2001 Documents about the Alutiiq people of the Alaska Peninsula written by outsiders tell a familiar story of political subjugation economic deprivation and cultural loss But recordings of oral traditions and personal histories by the Alutiiqs themselves tell a different tale These narratives woven together here with written records and scholarly commentary into an ethnohistory show that Alutiiqs have been making their own history for millennia Through stories and actions Alutiiqs not only affect the course of their lives but in so doing express a unique perception of the very nature of history Illustrated with numerous photographs and maps the author offers interviews and tales from storytellers from Alaska Peninsula villages She gives historical and cultural context to each voice allowing people to speak for themselves while helping readers comprehend the unspoken significance and implications each account contains Alutiiq history is revealed here as an ongoing complex multivocal expression of a people s actions and reactions decisions and compromises taken from back cover **Making History** Patricia H. Partnow,2001 Documents about the Alutiiq people of the Alaska Peninsula written by outsiders tell a familiar story of political subjugation economic deprivation and cultural loss But recordings of oral traditions and personal histories by the Alutiiqs themselves tell a different tale These narratives woven together here with written records and scholarly commentary into an ethnohistory show that Alutiiqs have been making their own history for millennia Through stories and actions Alutiiqs not only affect the course of their lives but in so doing express a unique perception of the very nature of history Illustrated with numerous photographs and maps the author offers interviews and tales from storytellers from Alaska Peninsula villages She gives historical and cultural context to each voice allowing people to speak for themselves while helping readers comprehend the unspoken significance and implications each account contains Alutiiq history is revealed here as an ongoing complex multivocal expression of a people s actions and reactions decisions and compromises taken from back cover **Alutiiq Villages Under Russian and U.S. Rule** Sonja Luehrmann,2008 Sonja Luehrmann s volume examines Alutiiq history within the larger context of Russian and American expansionism The author uses source material in both English and Russian in order to create a work focused on the intersection of the two colonial perspectives throwing light on our understanding of the differences in the way each society incorporated the Alutiiq community both as a labor force and a social entity In a series of map essays Luehrmann examines the changing patterns of settlement and demography among the Alutiiq as the population responded to the conditions they encountered economic exploitation new cultural influences intermarriage disease and the eruption of Novarupta The addition of Russian source material fills an important blank in this unique history and makes Alutiiq Villages Under Russian and U S Rule a major resource for anyone working on Alutiiq history or the region s history in the Russian colonial period *Beyond the Moon Crater Myth* Katherine Johnson Ringsmuth,2007 2000 Years on the King Salmon River Brian W. Hoffman,2009

Encyclopedia of Native American Music of North America Timothy Archambault,Elaine Keillor,John M. H.

Kelly,2013-03-27 This book is a one stop reference resource for the vast variety of musical expressions of the First Peoples cultures of North America both past and present Encyclopedia of Native American Music of North America documents the surprisingly varied musical practices among North America s First Peoples both historically and in the modern context It supplies a detailed yet accessible and approachable overview of the substantial contributions and influence of First Peoples that can be appreciated by both native and nonnative audiences regardless of their familiarity with musical theory The entries address how ethnomusicologists with Native American heritage are revolutionizing approaches to the discipline and showcase how musicians with First Peoples heritage are influencing modern musical forms including native flute orchestral string playing gospel and hip hop The work represents a much needed academic study of First Peoples musical cultures a subject that is of growing interest to Native Americans as well as nonnative students and readers **Anguyiim Nalliini/Time of Warring** Ann Fienup-Riordan,2016-05-15 This book draws on little known oral histories from the Yup ik people of southwest Alaska to detail a period of bow and arrow warfare that took place in the region between 1300 and 1800 The result of more than thirty years of research discussion and field recordings involving more than one hundred Yup ik men and women Anguyiim Nalliini tells a story not just of war and violence but also of its cultural context the origins of place names the growth of indigenous architectural practices the personalities of prominent warriors and leaders and the eventual establishment of peaceful coexistence The book is presented in bilingual format with facing page translations and it will be hailed as a landmark work in the study of Alaska Native history and anthropology *Giinaquq: Like a Face* Amy F. Steffian,Sven D. Haakanson, Jr.,2009-06-15 Masks are an ancient tradition of the Alutiiq people on the southern coast of Alaska Alutiiq artists carved the masks from wood or bark into images of ancestors animal spirits and other mythological forces these extraordinary creations have been an essential tool for communicating with the spirit world and have played an important role in dances and hunting festivities for centuries Giinaquq Like a Face presents thirty three full color images of these fantastic and eye catching masks which have been preserved for more than a century as part of the Pinart Collection in a small French museum These masks collected in 1871 by a young French scholar of indigenous cultures are presented for the first time in their complete cultural context celebrating the rich history of the Alutiiq people and their artistic traditions In addition to the stunning photographs Giinaquq Like a Face includes an informative text in three languages English Alutiiq and French in order to provide a cross cultural understanding of the masks traditional meaning and use This captivating and revealing book will be an essential resource for anyone interested in indigenous art and culture Kodiak Kreol Gwenn A. Miller,2016-01-21 From the 1780s to the 1820s Kodiak Island the first capital of Imperial Russia s only overseas colony was inhabited by indigenous Alutiiq people and colonized by Russians Together they established an ethnically mixed kreol community Against the backdrop of the fur trade the missionary work of the Russian Orthodox Church and competition among Pacific colonial powers Gwenn A Miller brings to light the social political and economic patterns of life in the

settlement making clear that Russia s modest colonial effort off the Alaskan coast fully depended on the assistance of Alutiiq people In this context Miller argues the relationships that developed between Alutiiq women and Russian men were critical keys to the initial success of Russia s North Pacific venture Although Russia s Alaskan enterprise began some two centuries after other European powers Spain England Holland and France started to colonize North America many aspects of the contacts between Russians and Alutiiq people mirror earlier colonial episodes adaptation to alien environments the discovery and exploitation of natural resources complicated relations between indigenous peoples and colonizing Europeans attempts by an imperial state to moderate those relations and a web of Christianizing practices Russia s Pacific colony however was founded on the cusp of modernity at the intersection of earlier New World forms of colonization and the bureaucratic age of high empire Miller s attention to the coexisting intimacy and violence of human connections on Kodiak offers new insights into the nature of colonialism in a little known American outpost of European imperial power *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

Early Inuit Studies Igor Krupnik,2016-02-16 This collection of 15 chronologically arranged papers is the first ever definitive treatment of the intellectual history of Eskimology known today as Inuit studies the field of anthropology preoccupied with the origins history and culture of the Inuit people The authors trace the growth and change in scholarship on the Inuit Eskimo people from the 1850s to the 1980s via profiles of scientists who made major contributions to the field and via intellectual transitions themes that furthered such developments It presents an engaging story of advancement in

social research including anthropology archaeology human geography and linguistics in the polar regions Essays written by American Canadian Danish French and Russian contributors provide for particular trajectories of research and academic tradition in the Arctic for over 130 years Most of the essays originated as papers presented at the 18th Inuit Studies Conference hosted by the Smithsonian Institution in October 2012 Yet the book is an organized and integrated narrative its binding theme is the diffusion of knowledge across disciplinary and national boundaries A critical element to the story is the changing status of the Inuit people within each of the Arctic nations and the developments in national ideologies of governance identity and treatment of indigenous populations This multifaceted work will resonate with a broad audience of social scientists students of science history humanities and minority studies and readers of all stripes interested in the Arctic and its peoples Alaska History ,2002 **Words of the Real People** Ann Fienup-Riordan,Lawrence D. Kaplan,2007 Collects the oral literature poetry and life stories of Alaska s Native speakers of Yupik Inupiaq and Alutiiq including ancient tales spanning generations as well as new traditions accompanied by essays on each Native group s background Source of description unspecified Returns James Clifford,2013-11-04 Returns explores homecomings the ways people recover and renew their roots Engaging with indigenous histories of survival and transformation James Clifford opens fundamental questions about where we are going separately and together in a globalizing but not homogenizing world It was once widely assumed that tribal societies were destined to disappear Sooner or later irresistible economic and political forces would complete the destruction begun by culture contact and colonialism But aboriginal groups persist a reality that complicates familiar narratives of modernization History is a multidirectional process where the word indigenous long associated with primitivism and localism takes on unexpected meanings In these probing essays native people in California Alaska and Oceania are shown to be agents not victims struggling within and against dominant forms of cultural identity and economic power Their returns to the land performances of heritage and diasporic ties are strategies for moving forward ways to articulate what can paradoxically be called traditional futures With inventiveness and pragmatism often against the odds indigenous people are forging original pathways in a tangled open ended modernity Third in a series that includes The Predicament of Culture and Routes this volume continues Clifford s signature exploration of intercultural representations travels and now returns They Came But Could Not Conquer Diane J. Purvis,2024-05 As the environmental justice movement slowly builds momentum Diane J Purvis highlights the work of Indigenous peoples in Alaska s small rural villages who have faced incredible odds throughout history yet have built political clout fueled by vigorous common cause in defense of their homes and livelihood Starting with the transition from Russian to American occupation of Alaska Alaska Natives have battled with oil and gas corporations fought against U S plans to explode thermonuclear bombs on the edge of Native villages litigated against political plans to flood Native homes sought recompense for the Exxon Valdez oil spill disaster and struggled against the federal government s fishing restrictions that altered Native paths for subsistence In They Came but Could Not

Conquer Purvis presents twelve environmental crises that occurred when isolated villages were threatened by a governmental monolith or big business In each Native peoples rallied together to protect their land waters resources and a way of life against the bulldozer of unwanted often dangerous alterations labeled as progress In this gripping narrative Purvis shares the inspiring stories of those who possessed little influence over big business and regulations yet were able to protect their traditional lands and waterways anyway **Gaining Daylight** Sara Loewen,2013-03-15 For many the idea of living off the land is a romantic notion left to stories of olden days or wistful dreams at the office But for Sara Loewen it becomes her way of life each summer as her family settles into their remote cabin on Uyak Bay for the height of salmon season With this connection to thousands of years of fishing and gathering at its core Gaining Daylight explores what it means to balance lives on two islands living within both an ancient way of life and the modern world Her personal essays integrate natural and island history with her experiences of fishing and family life as well as the challenges of living at the northern edge of the Pacific Loewen s writing is richly descriptive readers can almost feel heat from wood stoves smell smoking salmon and spot the ways the ocean blues change with the season With honesty and humor Loewen easily draws readers into her world sharing the rewards of subsistence living and the peace brought by miles of crisp solitude Witness Jeanne M. Schaaf,2004 Words from local residents and added text tell of the effects of the June 6 1912 eruption of Novarupta volcano Yupik Transitions Igor Krupnik,Michael Chlenov,2013-11-15 The Siberian Yupik people have endured centuries of change and repression starting with the Russian Cossacks in 1648 and extending into recent years The twentieth century brought especially formidable challenges including forced relocation by Russian authorities and a Cold War ice curtain that cut off the Yupik people on the mainland region of Chukotka from those on St Lawrence Island Yet throughout all this the Yupik have managed to maintain their culture and identity Igor Krupnik and Michael Chlenov spent more than thirty years studying this resilience through original fieldwork In Yupik Transitions they present a compelling portrait of a tenacious people and place in transition an essential portrait as the fast pace of the newest century threatens to erase their way of life forever **Archaeology on the Alaska Peninsula** Don E. Dumond,2003 Objets & mémoires Octave Debary,Laurier Turgeon,2007

Decoding **Making History Alutiiqsugpiaq Life On The Alaska Peninsul**: Revealing the Captivating Potential of Verbal Expression

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