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Cold Comfort, Second Edition Graham Rowley, 2007-10-10 In 1936 Graham Rowley went to the still unexplored west coast of Baffin Island as the archaeologist for a small British expedition the last in the Canadian North that depended on traditional techniques Cold Comfort his acclaimed memoir of this period captures the way of life in the North before World War II including the experience of travelling by dogsled over unexplored land This new edition includes the beginning of Rowley's planned sequel covering his post war experiences in the Arctic The additional three chapters describe Operation Musk Ox the first military exercise to show that it was feasible to manoeuvre in the Arctic even in winter and Rowley's work for the Canadian Defense Research Board An afterword by Susan Rowley and John Bennett expands on Rowley's ongoing involvement in the rapid change that took place from the Cold War to the establishment of Nunavut *Cold Comfort* Graham W. Rowley, 1996-06-11 Rowley documents an era of arctic exploration of which little has been written and which is fast passing from living memory He captures the traditional way of life in the North before the dramatic changes of the last half century A member of the last expedition in the Canadian North to depend on traditional techniques Rowley recounts how they lived as the Inuit did and travelled by dogsled over unexplored land He describes the isolation the extraordinary vicissitudes of travel in a sometimes savage environment and the generosity and kindness of the Inuit Apart from completing the map of Baffin Island's coastline and finding new islands Rowley excavated the first pure Dorset site near Igloolik establishing the Dorset culture beyond doubt The carvings and artifacts found there illustrations of which are included in this book remain among the best and most beautiful that have been recovered Based on his own diary and the diaries of other members of the expedition Rowley's captivating story presents the perceptions of a young man faced with a completely alien yet fascinating environment and culture A true and often exciting tale of discovery Cold Comfort will appeal to a wide audience as well as to those concerned with the Arctic in general It is an invaluable source for those who specialize in the archaeology anthropology geography and history of northern Canada **In Twilight and in Dawn** Barnett Richling, 2012 From New Guinea to the Arctic and beyond the life and times of one of Canada's foremost anthropologists Studying Arctic Fields Richard C. Powell, 2017-12-12 In recent years the circumpolar region has emerged as the key to understanding global climate change The plight of the polar bear resource extraction debates indigenous self determination and competing definitions of sovereignty among Arctic nation states have brought the northernmost part of the planet to the forefront of public consideration Yet little is reported about the social world of environmental scientists in the Arctic What happens at the isolated sites where experts seek to answer the most pressing questions facing the future of humanity Portraying the social lives of scientists at Resolute in Nunavut and their interactions with logistical staff and Inuit Richard Powell demonstrates that the scientific community is structured along power differentials in response to gender class and race To explain these social dynamics the author examines the history and vision of the Government of Canada's Polar Continental Shelf Program

and John Diefenbaker's Northern Vision combining ethnography with wider discourses on nationalism identity and the postwar evolution of scientific sovereignty in the high Arctic By revealing an expanded understanding of the scientific life as it relates to politics history and cultures Studying Arctic Fields articulates a new theory of field research Advocating for a greater appreciation of science in the remote parts of the world Studying Arctic Fields is an innovative approach to anthropology environmental inquiry and geography and a landmark statement on Arctic science as a social practice

Harvest of Souls Carole Blackburn, 2004 In 1632 Jesuit missionary Paul Le Jeune newly arrived at the fort of Quebec wrote the first of the Relations to his superior in Paris initiating a series of biannual mission reports that came to be known as the Jesuit Relations In Harvest of Souls Carole Blackburn presents a contemporary interpretation of the 1632-1650 Relations arguing that they are colonizing texts in which the Jesuits use language imagery and forms of knowledge to legitimize relations of inequality with the Huron and Montagnais By combining textual analysis with an ethnographic study of the Jesuits Blackburn is able to reveal the gap between the domineering language of the Relations and the limited authority that the Jesuits were able to exercise over Native people who actively challenged much of what the Jesuits tried to do and say She highlights the struggle between the Jesuits and Natives over the meaning of Christianity The Jesuits attempted to convey their Christian message through Native languages and cultural idioms Blackburn shows that this resulted in the displacement of much of the content of the message and demonstrates that the Native people's acts of resistance took up and transformed aspects of the Jesuits teachings in ways that subverted their authority Together We Survive John S. Long, Jennifer S.H. Brown, 2015-12-01 Honouring anthropologist Richard J Preston and his outstanding career with the Crees in northern Quebec Together We Survive presents new research by Preston's colleagues former students and family members who like him have established long term respectful research partnerships and friendships with Aboriginal communities Demonstrating the influential nature of Preston's collaborative approach on anthropologists in Canada and beyond the essays in Together We Survive explore development and urbanization material culture and conflict Scholars who conducted research in the 1960s with Crees farther to the south broaden the scope of Preston's Cree Narrative 2002 A Cree colleague and friend expands on his study of traditional Cree songs Other essays widen the geographical historical and cultural foci of the book beyond the Quebec Crees examining the significance of a beaded hood at Red River in 1844 scrutinizing symbols of Anishinaabe identity and describing the struggle for indigenous human rights at the United Nations Building on Preston's pioneering work in cultural anthropology Together We Survive recounts the ways in which the eastern James Bay Cree and other aboriginal peoples faced with massive incursions on their lands and lives have collaborated and formed respectful partnerships as they seek to survive and thrive in peace Contributors include Regna Darnell Western Harvey A Feit McMaster John S Long Nipissing Stan L Louttit Richard T McCutcheon Algoma the late Cath Oberholtzer Trent Laura Peers Oxford Jennifer Preston Susan Preston Adrian Tanner Memorial and Cory Willmott Southern Illinois

Constructing Colonial Discourse N. E. Currie, 2005-08-29 Constructing Colonial Discourse combines close textual analysis with the insights of postcolonial theory to critique the discursive and rhetorical strategies by which the official account of the third voyage transformed Cook into an imperial hero

Images of Justice Dorothy Eber, 1997-09-26 In a display case at the entrance to the Yellowknife courthouse are a collection of fourteen Inuit carvings that represent landmark cases in the legal history of the Northwest Territories These cases which came to trial between 1955 and 1970 and the carvings that represent them illuminate a pivotal period of social change when the Inuit camp system was eroding and age old practices and traditions were being called into question Dorothy Harley Eber tells the stories behind the carvings and provides fascinating insights into the unique situations that developed as the Inuit came in contact with Canada's justice system

Travellers through Empire Cecilia Morgan, 2017-11-08 In the late eighteenth century and throughout the nineteenth century an unprecedented number of Indigenous people especially Haudenosaunee Anishinaabeg and Cree travelled to Britain and other parts of the world Who were these transatlantic travellers where were they going and what were they hoping to find Travellers through Empire unearths the stories of Indigenous peoples including Mississauga Methodist missionary and Ojibwa chief Reverend Peter Jones the Scots Cherokee officer and interpreter John Norton Catherine Sutton a Mississauga woman who advocated for her people with Queen Victoria E Pauline Johnson the Mohawk poet and performer and many others Cecilia Morgan retraces their voyages from Ontario and the northwest fur trade and details their efforts overseas which included political negotiations with the Crown raising funds for missionary work receiving an education giving readings and performances and teaching international audiences about Indigenous cultures As they travelled these remarkable individuals forged new families and friendships and left behind newspaper interviews travelogues letters and diaries that provide insights into their cross cultural encounters Chronicling the emotional ties contexts and desires for agency resistance and negotiation that determined their diverse experiences Travellers through Empire provides surprising vantage points on First Nations travels and representations in the heart of the British Empire

Ancient Pathways, Ancestral Knowledge Nancy J. Turner, 2014-06-01 Volume 1 The History and Practice of Indigenous Plant Knowledge Volume 2 The Place and Meaning of Plants in Indigenous Cultures and Worldviews Nancy Turner has studied Indigenous peoples knowledge of plants and environments in northwestern North America for over forty years In Ancient Pathways Ancestral Knowledge she integrates her research into a two volume ethnobotanical tour de force Drawing on information shared by Indigenous botanical experts and collaborators the ethnographic and historical record and from linguistics palaeobotany archaeology phytogeography and other fields Turner weaves together a complex understanding of the traditions of use and management of plant resources in this vast region She follows Indigenous inhabitants over time and through space showing how they actively participated in their environments managed and cultivated valued plant resources and maintained key habitats that supported their dynamic cultures for thousands of years as well as how knowledge was

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Kelcy,2001-09-21 Kelcey details their struggles with the domestic realities of setting up a home or living in the hostile conditions imposed by the geography as well as their need to adjust the way they worked The rich sources left by Christian missionaries provide details of missionary women caught up in the zeal of their vocation but held within the confines of a paternal church The letters and reports of the Grey Nuns who worked alongside the Oblate Fathers in the Mackenzie indicate the hardships imposed by their situation but also show how driven they were by their missionary purpose Alone in Silence is the first book to address the anonymity of European women in the north Kelcey draws from a diverse field of sources making use of published and primary sources so scattered that there has been no previous sense of collective memories By giving voice to this neglected group she offers a unique perspective on the vast literature on life in the north **Talking in**

Context Anne Goodfellow,2005 A unique study of the relationship between language and the erosion of a language and cultural identity in heritage language communities *Bounty and Benevolence* Arthur J. Ray,James Rodger Miller,Frank Tough,2000 Bounty and Benevolence draws on a wide range of documentary sources to provide a rich and complex interpretation of the process that led to these historic agreements The authors explain the changing economic and political

realities of western Canada during the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries and show how the Saskatchewan treaties were shaped by long standing diplomatic and economic understandings between First Nations and the Hudson's Bay Company. *Bounty and Benevolence* also illustrates how these same forces created some of the misunderstandings and disputes that arose between the First Nations and government officials regarding the interpretation and implementation of the accords.

White Man's Gonna Getcha Toby Elaine Morantz, 2002 Despite becoming increasingly politically and economically dominated by Canadian society the Crees succeeded in staving off cultural subjugation. They were able to face the massive hydroelectric development of the 1970s with their language practices and values intact and succeeded in negotiating a modern treaty.

BOOK JACKET *Uqalurait* John Bennett, Susan Diana Mary Rowley, 2004 *Uqalurait* pointed snowdrifts formed by Arctic blizzards would tell us which direction to go in, says elder Mariano Aupilarjuk. This oral history guided by the traditional knowledge of Inuit elders from across Nunavut also follows the *uqalurait* with thousands of quotes from elders on a wide range of subjects.

Capturing Women Sarah Carter, 1997 A study of popular representations of women and the creation of hierarchies of race and gender in the Canadian Prairies in the late 1800s. *Capturing Women* fits into a growing body of literature on the question of women, race and imperialism. Sarah Carter argues that images of Native and European women were created and manipulated to establish boundaries between Native peoples and white settlers and to justify repressive measures against the Native population.

Healing Through Art Nadia Ferrara, 2004 Ferrara, who is accepted as a healer in Cree communities, shows how art therapy became a ritual for her patients, noting that Crees often associate art therapy and their experience in the bush and arguing that both constitute a place for them to reaffirm their notions of self. By including patient drawings and letting us hear Cree voices, *Healing through Art* gives us a sense of the reality of everyday Cree experience. This innovative book transcends disciplinary boundaries and makes a significant contribution to anthropology, Native Studies and clinical psychology.

Making of an Explorer Stuart Edward Jenness, 2004 *The Making of an Explorer* reveals how George Hubert Wilkins' experiences with the Canadian Arctic Expedition of 1913-16 helped a little known Australian photographer develop into the world famous polar explorer Sir Hubert Wilkins. Making extensive use of Wilkins' Arctic diary and other sources, both archival and published, Stuart Jenness provides new information about Wilkins, explorer Vilhjalmur Stefansson, the Canadian Arctic Expedition and the early history of North America's Western Arctic. Wilkins was originally seconded to Stefansson's Arctic Expedition for a year as its official photographer but circumstances forced him to stay in the Arctic for three years. He spent much of those extra two years in discussion with Stefansson, becoming his life long friend. *The Making of an Explorer* describes Wilkins' successful expedition to Banks Island in 1914 in search of Stefansson and his subsequent relationship with Stefansson, his significant role and contribution as second in command of Stefansson's polar explorations over the next two years, his remarkable collection of films and photographs of the little known Copper Eskimos in the Central Arctic and his large but virtually unknown original

collection of birds and mammals from Banks Island for the National Museum of Canada

Eighteenth-Century

Naturalists of Hudson Bay Stuart Houston, Tim Ball, Mary Houston, 2003-10-23 The authors show that meteorologic data and weather information recorded at the HBC trading posts over two centuries provide the largest and longest consecutive series available anywhere in North America one that can help us understand the mechanisms and amount of climate change They demonstrate that Hudson Bay is the second largest site of new bird species named by Linnaeus and reproduce some of George Edwards colour paintings of these new species Six informative appendices reveal how the invaluable HBC archives were transferred from London England to Winnipeg correct previous misinterpretations of the collaboration and relative contributions of Thomas Hutchins and Andrew Graham use two centuries of HBC fur returns to demonstrate the ten year hare and lynx cycles tell how the swan trade almost extirpated the Trumpeter Swan explain how the Canada Goose got its name before there was a Canada and offer an extensive list of eighteenth century Cree names for birds mammals and fish Informative tables list the eighteenth century surgeons at York Factory and give names and dates for the annual supply ships

True Spirit and Original Intent of Treaty 7 Walter Hildebrandt, Dorothy First Rider, Sarah Carter, 1996 There are several historical accounts of the Treaty 7 agreement between the government and prairie First Nations but none from the perspective of the aboriginal people involved In spite of their perceived silence however the elders of each nation involved have maintained an oral history of events passing on from generation to generation many stories about the circumstances surrounding Treaty 7 and the subsequent administration of the agreement The True Spirit and Original Intent of Treaty 7 gathers the collective memory of the elders about Treaty 7 to provide unique insights into a crucial historical event and the complex ways of the aboriginal people

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