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Project Chariot championed by Edward Teller and his firecracker boys in the late 1950s and early 60s the nearly nuclear disaster caused by the Great Alaskan Earthquake of 1964 and the 1971 test of a nuclear warhead on the island of Amchitka Dunlap Shohl shares the terrible consequences that these events and others had for humans and animals alike all in the service of atoms for peace Drawn with Dunlap Shohl's characteristic editorial cartooning style *Nuking Alaska* is a fast paced reminder of how close we came to total annihilation just a half century ago and how terribly relevant the nuclear threat remains to this day

21st Century Anthropology: A Reference Handbook H. James Birx, 2010-06-10 Highlighting the most important topics issues questions and debates these two volumes offer full coverage of major subthemes and subfields within the discipline of anthropology

*Alaska Native Cultures and Issues* Libby Roderick, 2010-07-15 Making up more than ten percent of Alaska's population Native Alaskans are the state's largest minority group Yet most non Native Alaskans know surprisingly little about the histories and cultures of their indigenous neighbors or about the important issues they face This concise book compiles frequently asked questions and provides informative and accessible responses that shed light on some common misconceptions With responses composed by scholars within the represented communities and reviewed by a panel of experts this easy to read compendium aims to facilitate a deeper exploration and richer discussion of the complex and compelling issues that are part of Alaska Native life today

**Alaska** Stephen W. Haycox, 2020-04-09 Alaska often looms large as a remote wild place with endless resources and endlessly independent resourceful people Yet it has always been part of larger stories the movement of Indigenous peoples from Asia into the Americas and their contact with and accommodation to Western culture the spread of European political economy to the New World the expansion of American capitalism and culture and the impacts of climate change In this updated classic distinguished historian Stephen Haycox surveys the state's cultural political economic and environmental past examining its contemporary landscape and setting the region in a broader global context Tracing Alaska's transformation from the early postcontact period through the modern era Haycox explores the ever evolving relationship between Native Alaskans and the settlers and institutions that have dominated the area highlighting Native agency advocacy and resilience Throughout he emphasizes the region's systemic dependence on both federal support and outside corporate investment in natural resources furs gold copper salmon oil and offers a less romantic more complex history that acknowledges the broader national and international contexts of Alaska's past

**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

*Far North Adventure* Alf Walle, 2010-08-01 Unfortunately most visitors to Alaska have but a few days to explore As a result much goes unseen and unknown Gain the visions you missed by hitchhiking along with my recollections of a ten year foray into the Last Frontier Drive the Alaska Highway taking side trips to Dawson City and Valdez Stalk moose and catch salmon with Athabascan Indians who still follow a subsistence way of life Observe an Inupiaq whale hunt on the Arctic Ocean Visit the rural neighborhood where dog sledding heroes such as Lance Mackey and Ken Anderson live and practice their sport Fly by bush plane into remote camps and live with exploration teams See how frontier boom towns like Fairbanks and Nome as well as Native villages are evolving These and many more exciting adventures await You can't see Alaska in a few days But you can experience it through my eyes and *Far North Adventure*

*Polar Law Textbook* Nordic Council of Ministers, 2010 The idea for this textbook developed from the recognition of the need to disseminate information about Polar Law as an emerging field of legal studies an area of study long overdue greater recognition Developments in the Polar Regions the Arctic and Antarctica are now the subject of growing interest and importance They concern a divergent range of global and regional development issues and beg further inquiry into the role of law in dealing with many of these issues This textbook is the first educational material of its kind It attempts to illustrate the importance of legal values in addressing various challenges across the Nordic region among remote Arctic communities and globally The textbook focuses on the various developments in international and domestic law concerning the Polar Regions e g issues of environmental law law of the sea resources human rights law and Indigenous peoples rights etc By looking at linkages between different areas of law and the other social sciences the textbook also explores the relevant aspects of the economic social and political developments affecting both Polar areas e g questions of Polar governance economics and the political situation in some of the Arctic areas

*The Trans-Alaska Pipeline Controversy* Peter A. Coates, 1991 In 1977 oil began to flow south from the Arctic through the controversial Trans Alaska Pipeline System TAPS This study considers the TAPS proposal and controversy as an extension even a culmination of established processes policies and attitudes within Alaska history American environmental history and the history of conservation Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR

*Project Plowshare* Scott Kaufman, 2012-11-20 Inspired by President Dwight D Eisenhower's Atoms for Peace speech scientists at the Atomic Energy Commission and the University of California's Radiation Laboratory began in 1957 a program they called Plowshare Joined by like minded government officials scientists and business leaders champions of peaceful nuclear

explosions maintained that they could create new elements and isotopes for general use build storage facilities for water or fuel mine ores increase oil and natural gas production generate heat for power production and construct roads harbors and canals By harnessing the power of the atom for nonmilitary purposes Plowshare backers expected to protect American security defend U S legitimacy and prestige and ensure access to energy resources Scott Kaufman s extensive research in nearly two dozen archives in three nations shows how science politics and environmentalism converged to shape the lasting conflict over the use of nuclear technology Indeed despite technological and strategic promise Plowshare s early champions soon found themselves facing a vocal and powerful coalition of federal and state officials scientists industrialists environmentalists and average citizens Skeptical politicians domestic and international pressure to stop nuclear testing and a lack of government funding severely restricted the program By the mid 1970s Plowshare was in the words of one government official dead as a doornail However the thought of using the atom for peaceful purposes remains alive

**Encyclopedia of Race, Ethnicity, and Society** Richard T. Schaefer, 2008-03-20 This encyclopedia offers a comprehensive look at the roles race and ethnicity play in society and in our daily lives Over 100 racial and ethnic groups are described with additional thematic essays offering insight into broad topics that cut across group boundaries and which impact on society

**One Second to Glory** Lew Freedman, 2001 In 1978 Dick Mackey claimed the most dramatic victory ever in the Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race crossing the finish line in Nome a mere one second ahead of Rick Swenson after a two week 1 149 mile run from Anchorage Many years later Alaskans still shake their heads in amazement In *One Second to Glory* Mackey shares this and many other adventures Making a home in the frontier state in the heady first days of Statehood Surviving the 1964 earthquake and helping rebuild Alaska Mushing against Doc Lombard and George Attla in the heyday of sprint racing Helping Joe Redington organize the Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race Experience 82 degrees below zero at Coldfoot his famous Arctic Circle truck stop Mackey s colorful stories are told in his own words in interviews with Lew Freedman outdoor adventure writer for the Chicago Tribune and longtime former sports editor of the Anchorage Daily News Freedman has written seventeen books about Alaska

**Alaska at War, 1941-1945** Fern Chandonnet, 2007-09-15 Over the course of the past two hundred years only one United States territory has experienced foreign occupation Alaska Available for the first time in paperback *Alaska at War* brings readers face to face with the North Pacific front in World War II Wide ranging essays cover the war as seen by Alaskan eyes including the Japanese invasion of the Attu and Kiska islands the effects of the war on Aleutian Islanders and the American campaign to recover occupied territory Whether you re a historian or a novice student interested in this pivotal period of American history *Alaska at War* provides fascinating insight into the background history and cultural impact of war on the Alaskan homefront

*Betrayal* Norman Chance, 2008-09 We have to distrust each other It is our only defense against betrayal Deep in a rugged section of Alaska something s making people ill It s cancer and it s striking dozens of laborers and soldiers who worked there on a nuclear cleanup site But when anti nuclear activist Carrie

Graham turns up evidence of the improper disposal of radioactive waste it reveals something even more sinister And the U S government will stop at nothing to prevent the information s release even if it means putting an end to Graham s activities permanently A multi voiced science thriller with far reaching implications Betrayal follows the repercussions stemming from nuclear biological and chemical weapons tests during the early days of the Cold War and beyond From spirited protests at the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory in Northern California to treacherous intrigue waged inside the ivory towers of academia Betrayal takes you inside the struggle to expose a massive nuclear cover up where even those on the same side don t dare trust each other Truly an interactive novel Betrayal is fully integrated with the Web site [www.betrayal.interactivenovel.com](http://www.betrayal.interactivenovel.com) The site is packed with supplemental information and primary sources to increase understanding while empowering readers to share their thoughts on nuclear issues through an online community forum

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

*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

*Winds of Change* , 1989

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