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Alaska Walter R. Borneman, 2009-10-13 This panoramic chronicle of Alaska captures the grandeur of its geography history and many larger than life personalities Just plain terrific Bradford Washburn The history of Alaska is filled with stories of new land and new riches and ever present are new people with competing views on how these valuable resources should be used Here are the stories of Russians exploiting a fur empire explorers checking rival advances prospectors stampeding to the clarion call of Gold soldiers battling out a decisive chapter in WWII oil wildcatters looking for a different kind of mineral wealth and always at the core of these disputes is the question of how the land itself is to be used and by whom While some want Alaska to remain static others are in the vanguard of change Alaska Saga of a Bold Land shows that there are no easy answers on either side of this perennial debate and that Alaska will always be crossing the next frontier

Commander and Builder of Western Forts Jack Stokes Ballard, 2012-01-19 During his thirty eight year career as a military officer Henry Clay Merriam received the Medal of Honor for his service in the Civil War rose to prominence in the Western army and exerted significant influence on the American West by establishing military posts protecting rail lines and maintaining an uneasy peace between settlers and Indians Historian Jack Stokes Ballard s new study of Merriam s life and career sheds light on the experience of the western fort builders whose impact on the US westward expansion though less dramatic was just as lasting as that of Indian fighters such as Custer and Sheridan Further Merriam s lengthy period in command of black troops offers a study in leadership and important understandings about the conditions under which African Americans served on the Western frontier During the course of his service Merriam crisscrossed the country from Brownsville Texas to the Pacific Northwest and Vancouver Barracks serving in eastern Washington California and Denver Drawing extensively on the many letters and records associated with Merriam s long army career Ballard presents his service in a wide range of settings many of which have become the stuff of Western history from conflict with Mexican revolutionaries on the Rio Grande to the miners riots in Coeur d Alene Ballard s careful research provides a vivid picture of the military s role in the westward expansion

Alaska Beer Liquid Gold in the Land of the Midnight Sun Bill Howell, 2015 Alaska s fermented legacy retains the fiercely independent spirit that propelled the state s beer drinkers through the gold rush and sustained them through Prohibition Today craft brewers produce outstanding suds in some of the harshest and most remote locations on the planet And while the beer scene in Alaska has roots that trace back to days when spirits had to have medicinal mechanical and scientific purposes the contemporary crop of breweries can thank industry pioneers like the Alaskan Brewing Company for staying on the cutting edge of beer making technology Join beer columnist and historian Bill Howell on an exploration through this hop filled history of the Last Frontier

Empire's Edge Preston Jones, 2007 In 1898 Nome Alaska burst into the American consciousness when one of the largest gold strikes in the world occurred on its shores Over the next ten years Nome s population exploded as both men and women came north to seek their fortunes Closer to

Siberia than to New York Nome's citizens created their own version of small town America on the northern frontier. Less than 150 miles from the Arctic Circle they weathered the Great War and the diphtheria epidemic of 1925 as well as floods, fires and the Great Depression. They enlivened the Alaska winters with pastimes such as high school basketball and social clubs. *Empire's Edge* is the story of how ordinary Americans made a life on the edge of a continent, a life both ordinary and extraordinary. *The Black Soldiers Who Built the Alaska Highway* John Virtue, 2012-11-16 This is the first detailed account of the 5,000 black troops who were reluctantly sent north by the United States Army during World War II to help build the Alaska Highway and install the companion Canol pipeline. There were the first black regiments deployed outside the lower 48 states during the war. The enlisted men, most of them from the South, faced racial discrimination from white officers, were barred from entering any towns for fear they would procreate a mongrel race with local women and endured winter conditions they had never experienced before. Despite this, they won praise for their dedication and their work. Congress in 2005 said that the wartime service of the four regiments covered here contributed to the eventual desegregation of the Armed Forces. **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. *Battleground Alaska* Stephen Haycox, 2016-04-08 No American state is more antistatist than Alaska. And no state takes in more federal money per capita, which accounts for a full third of Alaska's economy. This seeming paradox underlies the story Stephen Haycox tells in *Battleground Alaska*, a history of the fraught dynamic between development and environmental regulation in a state aptly dubbed The Last Frontier. Examining inconvenient truths, the book investigates the

genesis and persistence of the oft heard claim that Congress has trampled Alaska's sovereignty with its management of the state's pristine wilderness. At the same time it debunks the myth of an inviolable Alaska statehood compact at the center of this claim. Unique, isolated and remote, Alaska's economy depends as much on absentee corporate exploitation of its natural resources, particularly oil, as it does on federal spending. This dependency forces Alaskans to endorse any economic development in the state, putting them in conflict with restrictive environmental constraints. Battleground Alaska reveals how Alaskans' abiding resentment of federal regulation and control has exacerbated the tensions and political sparring between these camps and how Alaska's leaders have exploited this antistatist sentiment to promote their own agendas, specifically the opening of the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge to oil drilling. Haycox builds his history and critique around four now classic environmental battles in modern Alaska: the establishment of the ANWR in the 1950s, the construction of the Trans-Alaska Pipeline in the 1970s, the passage of the Alaska National Interests Lands Conservation Act in 1980, and the struggle that culminated in the Tongass Timber Reform Act of 1990. What emerges is a complex tale with no clear cut villains and heroes that explains why Alaskans as a collective almost always opt for development even as they profess their genuine love for the beauty and bounty of their state's environment. Yet even as it exposes the potential folly of this practice, Haycox's work reminds environmentalists that all wilderness is inhabited and that human life depends as it always has on the exploitation of the earth's resources.

The Harriman Alaska Expedition of 1899 John J. Michalik, 2021-08-20 In 1899 one of America's wealthiest men assembled an interdisciplinary team of experts, many of whom would become legendary in their fields, to join him entirely at his expense on a voyage to the largely unknown territory of Alaska. The Harriman Expedition remains unparalleled in its conception and execution. This book follows the team closely, where they went, what they did, and what they learned, including finding early evidence of glacial retreat, assessing the nature and future of Alaska's natural resources, making important scientific discoveries, and collecting an astonishing collection of specimens. A second thread involves the lives and accomplishments of the members of the party, weaving biographical strands into the narrative of the journey and the personal experiences they shared. This is the first comprehensive scholarly treatment of the Harriman Alaska Expedition since the 1980s. It features the diaries, letters home, and post-Expedition writings, including unpublished autobiographies generated by the members of the party.

Alaska in the Progressive Age Thomas Alton, 2019-09-15 The growth of modern day Alaska began with the Klondike gold discovery in 1896. Over the course of the next two decades, as prospectors, pioneers, and settlers rushed in, Alaska developed its agricultural and mineral resources, birthed a structure of highway and railroad transportation, and founded the Alaska cities we know today. All this activity occurred alongside the Progressive Age in American politics. It was a time of widespread reform as Progressive politicians took on the powerful business trusts and enacted sweeping reforms to protect workers and consumers. Alaska in the Progressive Age looks at how this national movement affected the Alaska territory. Though the reigning view is that Alaska was neglected and even abused by the

federal government Alton argues that from 1896 to 1916 the territory benefitted richly in the age of Progressive Democracy As the population of Alaska grew Congress responded to the needs of the nation s northern possession giving the territory a delegate to Congress a locally elected legislature and ultimately in 1914 the federally funded Alaska Railroad Much has been written about the development of modern day Alaska especially in terms of the Gold Rush and the origins of the Alaska Railroad But this is the first history to put this era in the context of Progressive Age American politics This unexplored look at how Progressivism reached the furthest corners of the United States is an especially timely book as the Progressive Movement shows signs of affecting Alaska again

The Parks Belong to the People Joe Weber, Selima Sultana, 2024-04-01 In examining the 424 units of the U S national park system geographers Joe Weber and Selima Sultana focus attention on the historical geography of the system as well as its present distribution covering the diversity of places under the control of the National Park Service NPS This includes the famous national parks such as the Grand Canyon Yellowstone and Yosemite and the lesser known national monuments memorials lakeshores seashores rivers recreation areas preserves reserves parkways historic sites historic parks and a range of battlefields as well as more than twenty additional sites not fitting into any of these categories such as the White House The geographic view of *The Parks Belong to the People* sets it apart from others that have taken a solely historical approach Where parks are located what they are near where their visitors come from and how land use and activities are organized within parks are some of the fundamental issues discussed The majority of units in the NPS are devoted to recreation areas or historic sites such as battlefields archaeological sites or sites devoted to a specific person and this is reflected in the authors approach What we think of as a national park has changed over the years and will continue to change Weber and Sultana emphasize changing social and political environments in which NPS units were created and the roles they serve such as protecting scenery providing wildlife habitats preserving history and serving as scientific laboratories and places for outdoor recreation The authors also focus on parks as public facilities and sites of economic activities National parks were created by people for people to enjoy at great cost and with great benefit They cannot be understood without taking this human context into account

Proceedings RMRS. ,1998 **Bye Bye, Miss American Empire** Bill Kauffman, 2010-07-10 This book traces the historical roots of the secessionist spirit and introduces us to the often radical sometimes quixotic and highly charged movements that want to decentralize and re localize power P 4 of cover

Alaska AA. VV., 2024-06-14T00:00:00+02:00 National Geographic Traveler Alaska is the travel partner you need to organize a visit to the boundless uncontaminated spaces of the Great Land of Alaska the largest American state where nature dominates with the highest number of mountains glaciers and pristine wildlife in the world You can travel around Alaska in many ways but more than half of visitors choose cruises to begin their adventure among glaciers wildlife and national parks especially along the southern coasts in the panhandle where it s possible to travel through the legendary Inside Passage Travelers can reach remote places on the mainland the islands and the mainland coast from Ketchikan to Skagway as well as

Vancouver or Seattle from various landing ports Visitors can rent cars vans and campers or use the Alaska Railroad to explore the immense hinterland or reach Denali National Park and Preserve where caribou wolves moose white bighorn sheep and the iconic grizzly bear roam Admire the unique scenery of the majestic Glacier Bay National Park and Preserve home to numerous glaciers overlooking the sea on an unforgettable cruise or local ferry during the summer

The Glacier Priest Josh McMullen,2025-05-01 Discover the true story of the Jesuit priest explorer geologist and photographer who brought the wilds of Alaska and his Catholic faith to the American public In *The Glacier Priest* Josh McMullen reveals the captivating life and legacy of Father Bernard R Hubbard a devout priest and a national celebrity a rugged outdoorsman and a passionate promoter From the late 1920s through the 1950s the famous Glacier Priest and his dogs connected millions of Americans with the pioneering spirit of Alaska and his vision of the wilderness as the salvation of the nation's soul From celebrating Mass in the shadow of mighty Mount Katmai to mushing a dog sled team 1600 miles to five missionary bases Hubbard's stories of frontier adventure captured the hearts of Americans and paved the way toward Alaskan statehood and a greater integration of Catholics into American society *The Glacier Priest* seamlessly blends Father Hubbard's rollicking adventures the tensions underlying his larger than life persona and the fascinating context that cements his legacy within American history

Guarding Alaska Captain Jeffrey Hartman,2012-05-24 Alaska represents twenty percent of the land area twenty percent of the oil production forty percent of the fresh water of the United States but after Wyoming it's the least populated state Despite that contradiction the state has an abundance of natural resources history and adventure especially for the members of the Coast Guard that oversee its massive coastline Captain Jeffrey Hartman served four tours of duty in Alaska with the Coast Guard He outlines the history of Alaska and its culture and describes his experiences overseeing a number of rescue missions there Hartman illustrates with personal experience the challenges and dangers the Service faces in carrying out its missions protecting the Alaska people environment and maritime infrastructure He flew helicopters from Coast Guard icebreakers on rescue and law enforcement missions and managed the search and rescue program on Alaska's waters *Guarding Alaska* explains the many important functions that the Coast Guard serves and also examines how it's changed in the wake of the September 11 terrorist attacks You'll feel like you're in the middle of the action as you gain a deeper appreciation for the state and the people who protect it

Baychimo Anthony Dalton,2011-02-01 No vessel that sailed the Arctic seas has raised so much speculation or triggered imaginations as has the legendary Hudson's Bay Company ship *Baychimo* In the 1920s *Baychimo* set up trading posts in eastern Canada sailed on fur trading expeditions to Siberia during the turbulent years of the Russian civil war and made dangerous annual voyages around Alaska to Canada's western Arctic coast shouldering her way through ice floes to resupply the HBC's remote trading posts Anthony Dalton digs deep to unveil the incredible tale of the hardy ship and her sometimes irascible captain Sydney Cornwell bringing to life the larger story of the community of northern traders hunters and sailors of which *Baychimo* was a part This ship's story had a

remarkable twist Caught in 1931 in an ice floe that refused to let go her crew expected her to sink at any moment and abandoned ship But Baychimo was as stubborn as the ice and she floated away unharmed to begin what would prove to be the longest phase of her seemingly charmed career for the next four decades she would appear on the horizon at unexpected times and places always defiantly upright and afloat becoming the legendary ghost ship of the Arctic

Health Transitions in Arctic Populations Peter Bjerregaard, T. Kue Young, 2008-06-28 The Arctic regions are inhabited by diverse populations both indigenous and non indigenous Health Transitions in Arctic Populations describes and explains changing health patterns in these areas how particular patterns came about and what can be done to improve the health of Arctic peoples This study correlates changes in health status with major environmental social economic and political changes in the Arctic T Kue Young and Peter Bjerregaard seek commonalities in the experiences of different peoples while recognizing their considerable diversity They focus on five Arctic regions Greenland Northern Canada Alaska Arctic Russia and Northern Fennoscandia offering a general overview of the geography history economy population characteristics health status and health services of each The discussion moves on to specific indigenous populations Inuit Dene and Sami major health determinants and outcomes and finally an integrative examination of what can be done to improve the health of circumpolar peoples Health Transitions in Arctic Populations offers both an examination of key health issues in the north and a vision for the future of Arctic inhabitants

Global Arctic Matthias Finger, Gunnar Rekvig, 2022-02-25 The Arctic has become a global arena This development can only be comprehensively understood from a transdisciplinary perspective encompassing ecological cultural societal economic industrial geopolitical and security considerations This book offers thorough explanations of Arctic developments and challenges Global warming is in large part the driving force behind the transformation of the Arctic by making access possible to the areas previously out of reach for mining and shipping An all year ice free Arctic Ocean a reality possible as soon as perhaps 2030 creates a new dynamic in the North The retreating ice edge enables the exploitation of previously inaccessible resources such as hydrocarbon deposits and rare metals as well as the shortest sea route from Asia to Europe Consequently the Northern Sea Route NSR promises faster and cheaper shipping Russia along side foreign investment especially from China is financing the needed infrastructure A warming Arctic however also has negative impacts The Arctic is home to fragile ecosystems that are already showing signs of deteriorating The Arctic has seen unprecedented wildfires which together with the release of trapped methane from the disappearing permafrost will in turn accelerate global warming A warmer Arctic Ocean will also negatively impact fisheries Couple this with other global changes such as ocean acidification and modified ocean currents and the global outlook is bleak Additionally the security situation in the Arctic is worsening After the 2014 Ukraine crisis the West imposed sanctions on the Russian Federation which have revived the divisions of the Cold War The reemergence of these postures is threatening the highly successful Barents Cooperation and other initiatives for peace in the circumpolar North This book offers new insights and presents arguments for how to mitigate

the challenges the Arctic is facing today **Eliza Scidmore** Diana P. Parsell, 2023-02-14 A wonderful connecting of two women writers stories more than a century apart Julia Kuehn The University of Hong Kong The first ever biography of the pioneering female journalist who fought to bring Japanese cherry trees to Washington DC Every age has strong independent women who defy the gender conventions of their era to follow their hearts and minds Eliza Scidmore was one such maverick Born on the American frontier just before the Civil War she rose from modest beginnings to become a journalist who roamed far and wide writing about distant places for readers back home By her mid 20s she had visited more places than most people would see in a lifetime By the end of the nineteenth century her travels were so legendary she was introduced at a meeting in London as Miss Scidmore of everywhere In what has become her best known legacy Scidmore carried home from Japan a big idea that helped shape the face of modern Washington she urged the city s park officials to plant Japanese cherry trees on a reclaimed mud bank today s Potomac Park Though they rebuffed her suggestion several times she finally got her way nearly three decades later thanks to the support of First Lady Helen Taft Scidmore was a Forrest Gump of her day who bore witness to many important events and rubbed elbows with famous people from John Muir and Alexander Graham Bell to U S presidents and Japanese leaders She helped popularize Alaska tourism during the birth of the cruise industry and educated readers about Japan and other places in the Far East at a time of expanding U S interests across the Pacific At the early National Geographic she made a lasting mark as the first woman to serve on its board and to publish photographs in the magazine Around the same time she also played an activist role in the burgeoning U S conservation movement Her published work includes books on Alaska Japan Java China and India a novel based on the Russo Japanese War and about 800 articles in U S newspapers and magazines Deeply researched and briskly written this first ever biography of Scidmore draws heavily on her own writings to follow major events of a half century as seen through the eyes of a remarkable woman who was far ahead of her time **Guarding Alaska** Captain Jeffrey Hartman UsCG (Ret), Jeffrey D. Hartman, 2012 Alaska represents twenty percent of the land area twenty percent of the oil production forty percent of the fresh water of the United States but after Wyoming it s the least populated state Despite that contradiction the state has an abundance of natural resources history and adventure especially for the members of the Coast Guard that oversee its massive coastline Captain Jeffrey Hartman served four tours of duty in Alaska with the Coast Guard He outlines the history of Alaska and its culture and describes his experiences overseeing a number of rescue missions there Hartman illustrates with personal experience the challenges and dangers the Service faces in carrying out its missions protecting the Alaska people environment and maritime infrastructure He flew helicopters from Coast Guard icebreakers on rescue and law enforcement missions and managed the search and rescue program on Alaska s waters Guarding Alaska explains the many important functions that the Coast Guard serves and also examines how it s changed in the wake of the September 11 terrorist attacks You ll feel like you re in the middle of the action as you gain a deeper appreciation for the state and the people who protect it

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