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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 *The Cambridge History of the Polar Regions* Adrian Howkins, Peder Roberts, 2023-05-11 The Cambridge History of the Polar Regions is a landmark collection drawing together the history of the Arctic and Antarctica from the earliest times to the present Structured as a series of thematic chapters an international team of scholars offer a range of perspectives from environmental history the history of science and exploration cultural history and the more traditional approaches of political social economic and imperial history The volume considers the centrality of Indigenous experience and the urgent need to build action in the present on a thorough understanding of the past Using historical research based on methods ranging from archives and print culture to archaeology and oral histories these essays provide fresh analyses of the discovery of Antarctica the disappearance of Sir John Franklin the fate of the Norse colony in Greenland the origins of the Antarctic Treaty and much more This is an invaluable resource for anyone interested in the history of our planet **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 [The Oxford Handbook of American Indian History](#) Frederick E. Hoxie, 2016 The Oxford Handbook of American Indian History presents the story of the indigenous peoples who lived and live in the territory that became the United States It describes the major aspects of the historical change that occurred over the past 500 years with essays by leading experts both Native and non Native that focus on significant moments of upheaval and change place based histories of major centers of indigenous occupation and overviews of major aspects of Indian community and national life *Russia's American Colony* S. Frederick Starr, 1987 American Canadian and Soviet scholars gathered in Sitka under the auspices of the Kenan Institute to review and reinterpret the history of tsarist Russia's colonial outpost in Alaska The result is this comprehensive examination of that

history which goes beyond the traditional concentration on political and diplomatic history by treating the economy society and culture of Alaska during the Russian period

Russian America Ilya Vinkovetsky, 2011-04-06 From 1741 until Alaska was sold to the United States in 1867 the Russian empire claimed territory and peoples in North America In this book Ilya Vinkovetsky examines how Russia governed its only overseas colony illustrating how the colony fit into and diverged from the structures developed in the otherwise contiguous Russian empire Russian America was effectively transformed from a remote extension of Russia's Siberian frontier penetrated mainly by Siberianized Russians into an ostensibly modern overseas colony operated by Europeanized Russians Under the rule of the Russian American Company the colony was governed on different terms than the rest of the empire a hybrid of elements carried over from Siberia and imported from rival colonial systems Its economic labor and social organization reflected Russian hopes for Alaska as well as the numerous limitations such as its vast territory and pressures from its multiethnic residents it imposed This approach was particularly evident in Russian strategies to convert the indigenous peoples of Russian America into loyal subjects of the Russian Empire Vinkovetsky looks closely at Russian efforts to acculturate the native peoples including attempts to predispose them to be more open to the Russian political and cultural influence through trade and Russian Orthodox Christianity Bringing together the history of Russia the history of colonialism and the history of contact between native peoples and Europeans on the American frontier this work highlights how the overseas colony revealed the Russian Empire's adaptability to models of colonialism

History of Alaska , Volume I Jonathan M. Nielson, Ph.D., 2018-02-01 As a unique distant geographical region of the United States Alaska has evolved from military insignificance to high strategic priority in the 142 years since its purchase from Russia in 1867 The reasons for this dramatic shift derive from a correlation of geography foreign policy domestic politics and military technology Historically the role of the armed forces in Alaska has been large and diverse Alaska was one of the two principal territorial purchases made by the United States between 1803 and 1867 adding nearly 1 5 million square miles to America's national domain Smaller by the size of Texas than Jefferson's Louisiana Purchase Alaska unlike all of the territories and states carved out of the former languished in obscurity and isolation and was administered as a colonial dependency by the military and other branches of the federal government its official territorial status and government notwithstanding While sharing many common aspects of frontier settlement and Western history with territories such as Montana the Dakotas Wyoming and Colorado Alaska presented special challenges peculiar to a non contiguous arctic and sub Arctic environment separated from the United States by a foreign power Indeed only the defeated South under Reconstruction experienced the same degree of military occupation and martial law Alaska also has the unique distinction in the American experience of belonging to Imperial Russia before it became of interest to American expansionists Still others found Alaska tempting and pursued their own designs North of 53 The Spanish British Canadians and even the French plied Alaska's waters and made their claims to Alyeska the Great Land And it is with these clashing imperial ambitions that this

three volume history begins *The Russian American Colonies, 1798-1867* Basil Dmytryshyn, E. A. P. Crownhart-Vaughan, Thomas Vaughan, 1989

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

Architecture and Town Planning in Colonial North America James D. Kornwolf, Georgiana Wallis Kornwolf, 2002 Incorporating more than 3 000 illustrations Kornwolf's work conveys the full range of the colonial encounter with the continent's geography from the high forms of architecture through formal landscape design and town planning From these pages emerge the fine arts of environmental design an understanding of the political and economic events that helped to determine settlement in North America an appreciation of the various architectural and landscape forms that the settlers created and an awareness of the diversity of the continent's geography and its peoples Considering the humblest buildings along with the mansions of the wealthy and powerful public buildings forts and churches Kornwolf captures the true dynamism and diversity of colonial communities their rivalries and frictions their outlooks and attitudes as they extended their hold on the land

[Alaska history timeline from Russian America to statehood](#) StoryBuddiesPlay, 2025-08-20 Dive into the captivating history of Alaska tracing its transformation from a distant Russian colony into the 49th state of the United States This detailed 12 chapter timeline explores the indigenous cultures before contact Russian exploration and colonization economic booms and struggles international rivalries and the eventual push for American statehood A compelling journey that highlights Alaska's unique heritage challenges and triumphs Alaska history Russian America Alaska statehood Alaska timeline Alaska fur trade Alaska gold rush indigenous Alaska Russian colonization Alaska Alaska purchase Alaska territory development

[The Archaeology of Capitalism in Colonial Contexts](#) Sarah K. Croucher, Lindsay Weiss, 2011-08-10 *The Archaeology of Capitalism in Colonial Contexts* Postcolonial Historical Archaeologies explores the complex interplay of colonial and capital formations throughout the modern world The authors present a critical approach to this topic trying to shift discourses in the theoretical framework of historical archaeology of capitalism and colonialism through the use of

postcolonial theory This work does not suggest a new theoretical framework as such but rather suggests the importance of revising key theoretical terms employed within historical archaeology arguing for new engagements with postcolonial theory of relevance to all historical archaeologists as the field de-centers from its traditional locations Examining case studies from North America South America the Caribbean Africa Australia the Middle East and Europe the chapters offer an unusually broad ranging geography of historical archaeology with each focused on the interplay between the particularisms of colonial structures and the development of capitalism and wider theoretical discussions Every author also draws attention to the ramifications of their case studies in the contemporary world With its cohesive theoretical framework this volume is a key resource for those interested in decolonizing historical archaeology in theory and praxis and for those interested in the development of modern global dynamics

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

The Mount McKinley Region, Alaska Alfred Hulse Brooks, Louis Marcus Prindle, De Witt Lee Reaburn, Russell Williams Porter, 1911 Report of 1902 exploratory journey from Pacific seaboard through Alaska Range along northwest base of Mount McKinley to Tanana and Yukon rivers Includes concise summary of mineral wealth of region and description of stratigraphy structure and geologic history of area Also contains information about climate vegetation and wildlife agricultural lands and means of communication and transportation

The Immigrant-Food Nexus Julian Agyeman, Sydney Giacalone, 2020-04-07 The intersection of food and immigration in North America from the macroscale of national policy to the microscale of immigrants lived daily foodways This volume considers the intersection of food and immigration at both the macroscale of national policy and the microscale of immigrant foodways the intimate daily performances of identity culture and community through food Taken together the chapters which range from an account of the militarization of the agricultural borderlands of Yuma Arizona to a case study of Food Policy Council in Vancouver Canada demonstrate not only that we cannot talk about immigration without talking about food but also that we cannot talk about food without talking about immigration The book investigates these questions through the construct of the immigrant food nexus which encompasses the constantly shifting relationships of food systems immigration policy and immigrant foodways The contributors many of whom are members of

the immigrant communities they study write from a range of disciplines Three guiding themes organize the chapters borders cultural physical and geopolitical labor connecting agribusiness and immigrant lived experience and identity narratives and politics from local food to dietary acculturation Contributors Julian Agyeman Alison Hope Alkon FernandoJ Bosco Kimberley Curtis Katherine Dentzman Colin Dring Sydney Giacalone Phoebe Godfrey Sarah D Huang Maryam Khojasteh Jillian Linton Pascale Joassart Marcelli Samuel C H Mindes Laura Anne Minkoff Zern Christopher Neubert Fabiola Ortiz Valdez Victoria Ostenso Catarina Passidomo Mary Beth Schmid Sea Sloat Dianisi Torres Kat Vang Hannah Wittman Sarah Wood

Ethology and Behavioral Ecology of Sea Otters and Polar Bears Randall W. Davis,Anthony M. Pagano,2021-07-03 Sea otters and polar bears are carnivorous marine mammals that still resemble their terrestrial ancestors Compared with Cetacea whales and dolphins Sirenia dugongs and manatees and Pinnipedia seals sea lions and walrus they are less adapted for an aquatic life and the most recently evolved among marine mammals Sea otters are amphibious but seldom come ashore and polar bears primarily occur on sea ice or along the shore When at sea both species spend most of their time swimming at the surface or making short shallow dives when foraging or pursuing prey Indeed polar bears rarely pursue seals in water Nevertheless polar bears are powerful swimmers and will stalk seals from the water As with many other large carnivores they are solitary hunters Although sea otters are gregarious and form aggregations at sea called rafts they are primarily asocial Except during mating the principal interaction among sea otters occurs between a female and offspring during the six month dependency period In large carnivores e g wolves and lions that feed on ungulates sociality and cooperation are favored because of the need to capture large prey and defend carcasses Polar bears which are the largest terrestrial carnivore are solitary hunters of seals and are neither gregarious nor social Males and females briefly associate during courtship and mating During this time males aggressively compete for females At other times males generally avoid each other except for aggregations of males that form while summering on land and females with cubs avoid males which are known for infanticide As with sea otters the interaction of polar bears outside of mating occurs between a female and her offspring during the 2 3 year dependency period This interaction is critically important when altricial cubs are born in the winter den This book provides new insight into the ethology and behavioral ecology of sea otters and polar bears Each chapter reviews the discoveries of previous studies and integrates recent research using new techniques and technology The authors also address historic and current anthropogenic challenges for their survival as climate change alters entire marine ecosystems The Concise Princeton Encyclopedia of American Political History Michael Kazin,Rebecca Edwards,Adam Rothman,2011-08-28 Contains 150 articles that provide information about significant topics in American political history including ideas philosophies movements economics religion and more *Russia* Mauricio Borrero,2009 A reference guide to the world s largest country Covering influential individuals significant places and important policies it provides readers with a greater understanding of Russian history A narrative history chronology and A Z entries are included **Enlightenment**

and Exploration in the North Pacific, 1741-1805 Stephen W. Haycox, James K. Barnett, Caedmon Liburd, 2016-06-01

Saluting an era of adventure and knowledge seeking fifteen original essays consider the motivations of European explorers of the Pacific the science and technology of 18th century exploration and the significance of Spanish French and British voyages Among the topics discussed are the quest by enlightenment scientists for new species of plant and animal life and their fascination with Native cultures advances in shipbuilding navigation medicine and diet that made extended voyages possible and the lasting significance of the explorers collections artworks and journals

Mapping the Americas Shari M. Huhndorf, 2011-02-23 In Mapping the Americas Shari M Huhndorf tracks changing conceptions of Native culture as it increasingly transcends national boundaries and takes up vital concerns such as patriarchy labor and environmental exploitation the emergence of pan Native urban communities global imperialism and the commodification of indigenous cultures While nationalism remains a dominant anticolonial strategy in indigenous contexts Huhndorf examines the ways in which transnational indigenous politics have reshaped Native culture especially novels films photography and performance in the United States and Canada since the 1980s Mapping the Americas thus broadens the political paradigms that have dominated recent critical work in Native studies as well as the geographies that provide its focus particularly through its engagement with the Arctic Among the manifestations of these new tendencies in Native culture that Huhndorf presents are Igloodik Isuma Productions the Inuit company that has produced nearly forty films including Atanarjuat The Fast Runner indigenous feminist playwrights Leslie Marmon Silko s Almanac of the Dead and the multimedia artist Shelley Niro Huhndorf also addresses the neglect of Native America by champions of postnationalist American studies which shifts attention away from ongoing colonial relationships between the United States and indigenous communities within its borders to U S imperial relations overseas This is a dangerous oversight Huhndorf argues because this neglect risks repeating the disavowal of imperialism that the new American studies takes to task Parallel transnational tendencies in American studies and Native American studies have thus worked at cross purposes as pan tribal alliances draw attention to U S internal colonialism and its connections to global imperialism American studies deflects attention from these ongoing processes of conquest Mapping the Americas addresses this neglect by considering what happens to American studies when you put Native studies at the center

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