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Alaska Highway Kenneth Coates, 2011-11-01 Few construction projects of the twentieth century match the building of the Alaska Highway for drama setting and engineering challenge From the authorization for highway construction in February 1942 until the completion of a pioneer road through the harsh northern landscape scarcely eight months passed The struggle of man and machine against the wilderness conducted under the pressure of war captured the imagination of the North American public The annual flood of tourists along the Route of 42 suggests that this sense of drama and fascination is still alive In recognition of the 40th anniversary of this episode in Canadian American cooperation a symposium was held at Fort St John one of several communities that were and still are profoundly affected by the building of the road The papers presented at this interdisciplinary gathering of international scholars of the Canadian and American births illustrate the significance of the highway in such diverse spheres as Canadian American relations British Columbia politics American military history and the evolution of the northern society The first three papers in the book deal with the negotiation and planning phases at the provincial and state levels in the 1920s and 1930s and with the considerations that led American military planners to push the road through as a wartime project Surveying building maintaining and operating the highway are the subjects of the following papers while the next two deal with the postwar administration of the road by Canada The remaining papers discuss the impact of the highway on Canadian United States wartime relations and on the economy and society of the region including its effects on the native population and wildlife resources and on the eclipse of Dawson City as the administrative and economic centre of the Yukon Territory With much new information and insight this book makes an original and important contribution to twentieth century Canadian history It will be of interest not only to historians specializing in northern studies but also to local history buffs who inhabit the region traversed by the highway

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

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

Second Promised Land Harry H. Hiller,2009 Explosive economic growth in resource rich Alberta has led to a stunning increase in its population In contrast to Ontario and British Columbia which have grown primarily through international migration Alberta has become a magnet for internal migrants contributing to population redistribution within Canada with significant national social and economic consequences Combining statistical analysis and ethnographic study Harry Hiller uncovers two waves of in migration to Alberta His innovative approach begins with the individual migrant and analyzes the relocation experience from origin to destination Through interviews with hundreds of migrants Hiller shows that migration is complex and dynamic shaped not just by what Alberta offers but also prompted by a process that begins in the region of origin that makes migration possible and helps determine whether migrants stay or return home By combining a social psychological approach with structural factors such as Alberta s transition from a regional hinterland province to its emerging role the global system discussions of gender The internet and folk culture Second Promised Land provides a multi dimensional and deeply human account of a contemporary Canadian phenomenon

The Black Soldiers Who Built the Alaska Highway John Virtue,2012-12-11 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 Theirs 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

Aboriginal Resource Use in Canada Kerry Abel,Jean Friesen,1991-01-15 This volume addresses a wide range of topics related to Aboriginal resource use ranging from the pre contact period to the present The papers were originally presented at a conference held in 1988 at the University of Winnipeg Co editor Kerry Abel has written an introduction that outlines the main themes of the book She points out that it is difficult to know what the enshrinement of Aboriginal rights in the Canadian Constitution means without knowing exactly what constituted the Aboriginal interest in the land past and present She also summarizes some of the developments in the rapidly evolving concept of Aboriginal rights

Pioneering Conservation in Alaska Ken Ross,2017-10-01 A companion volume to Environmental Conflict in Alaska

Pioneering Conservation in Alaska chronicles the central land and wildlife issues and the growth of environmental conservation in Alaska during its Russian and territorial eras. The Alaskan frontier tempted fur traders, whalers, salmon fishers, gold miners, hunters, and oilmen to take what they could without regard for long-term consequences. Wildlife species, ecosystems, and Native cultures suffered, sometimes irreparably. Damage to wildlife and lands drew the attention of environmentalists including John Muir, who applied their influence to enact wildlife protection laws and set aside lands for conservation. Alaska served as a testing ground for emergent national resource policy in the United States as environmental values of species and ecosystem sustainability replaced the unrestrained exploitation of Alaska's early frontier days. Efforts of conservation leaders and the territory's isolation, small human population, and late development prevented widespread destruction and gave Americans a unique opportunity to protect some of the world's most pristine wilderness. Enhanced by more than 100 photographs, *Pioneering Conservation in Alaska* illustrates the historical precedents for current natural resource disputes in Alaska and will fascinate readers interested in wildlife and conservation. *Public Administration Series--Bibliography*, 1987

Indian Education in Canada, Volume 1 Jean Barman, Yvonne Hébert, Don McCaskill, 2011-11-01

The two volumes comprising *Indian Education in Canada* present the first full-length discussion of this important subject since the adoption in 1972 of a new federal policy moving toward Indian control of Indian education. Volume 1 analyzes the education of Indian children by whites since the arrival of the first Europeans in Canada. Volume 2 is concerned with the wide-ranging changes that have taken place since 1972.

Best Left as Indians Kenneth Coates, 1993

Barely a hundred and fifty years have passed since the first white people arrived at the upper Yukon River basin. During this time many non-Natives have come and gone, and some have stayed. Ken Coates examines the interaction between Native people and white.

The Alaska Highway in World War II Kenneth S. Coates, William R. Morrison, 2015-08-10

After the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, a fear of invasion swept North America, particularly the West Coast. Immediate steps needed to be taken to defend the Far Northwest. With Canada's approval, Washington drew up plans for an Alaska Highway to connect Edmonton, Alberta, with Fairbanks, Alaska, and a pipeline to connect oil fields in the Northwest Territories with the Pacific Coast. Between 1942 and 1946, about 40,000 American military and civilian personnel invaded the Canadian Northwest. Where there had been few or no roads, a highway more than 1,500 miles long was built in less than a year. Navigation facilities were improved, and pipelines were laid from Fairbanks to the Pacific. Airfields were upgraded, and new ones built, and a telephone network was constructed. The Northwest was totally unprepared for this friendly invasion. The Alaska Highway ran through semi-wilderness where many inhabitants pursued a nomadic lifestyle, and towns and settlements were overwhelmed by the American army of occupation. This lively history of an American civil and military engineering milestone draws on interviews with veterans and local residents and research in Canadian and U.S. archives. The participants' stories provide humor and insights on the building of this transformational highway.

Alaska Highway Explorer William C. Wonders, 1994

along the Alaska Highway originate in native legends funny anecdotes pioneer life and characters who made the north their home These true stories tell the stories behind the places along the Adventure Road History of Alaska , Volume II

Jonathan M. Nielson, Ph.D.,2018-03-01 The most significant military development to touch Alaska during the interwar years was the advent of air power an innovation that completely altered Alaska s strategic position Suddenly the world became smaller as areas once thought safely distant from potential enemies became vulnerable Nowhere was this more evident than in the Pacific whose countless islands became potential advanced air bases As air technology improved the ability of long range bombers and by the 1930s of carrier aircraft to penetrate American airspace was a development of far reaching significance While such warnings were largely limited to a handful of air power advocates their vocal advocacy constituted nothing less than an insurrection a revolution in military thinking fought against entrenched military conservatism cultural aversion to change fears of budget cuts and War Department lethargy Indeed it was the air power crusader General Billy Mitchell who aggressively fought to convince the War and Navy Departments to embrace the new doctrine of offensive air power Mitchell came to understand Alaska s strategic importance early on Consequently he saw the Aleutians as a vulnerability if left unguarded Japan could creep up and by establishing air dominance take Alaska and Canada s West Coast But he also saw Alaska as a strategic base from which American planes could reduce Tokyo to powder Prophetically in 1923 Mitchell forecast precisely the military threat and strategic arguments that would shape military thinking almost twenty years later I am thinking of Alaska In an air war if we were unprepared Japan could take it away from us first by dominating the sky and creeping up the Aleutians By the mid to late 1930s military and civilian advocates of air power and more visionary strategists were beginning to make their voices heard in Congress and elsewhere decrying Alaska s military vulnerability Between 1933 and 1944 no one was more adamant than Alaska s Delegate in Congress Anthony Joseph Tony Dimond who challenged the nation to defend itself by defending Alaska To Dimond it seemed poor strategy to fortify one pacific base Hawaii while ignoring another Alaska Dimond s campaign was strengthened by passage of the Wilcox Bill sponsored by Representative J Mark Wilcox D Florida officially known as the National Air Defense Act This truly significant legislation authorized the location and construction of military airfields throughout the United States as a general defense preparedness measure Alaska was recognized as one of the nation s six strategic regions and two bases one at Anchorage the other at Fairbanks were recommended in part because Alaska was closer to Japan than it is to the center of the continental United States Fortuitously for Alaska defense advocates General Douglas MacArthur stepped down as Chief of Staff of the Army and was replaced by Major General Malin Craig in October 1935 Craig and Brigadier General Stanley D Embick advocated a substantial reconfiguration of Plan Orange arguing that the Philippines presented an invitation to attack and should be neutralized in favor defending the Alaska Hawaii Panama Triangle Both the Army and Navy were charged with defending Alaska as far west as Dutch Harbor and the army pledged to mobilize 6 600 troops in Alaska within a month of

attack by Japan In contemplating the defense of Alaska the Army General Staff formulated five priority objectives first increase the Alaska garrison second establish a major base for Army operations near Anchorage third develop a network of air bases within Alaska fourth garrison these bases with combat troops and fifth protect the naval installations at Sitka Kodiak and Dutch Harbor Alaska was about to go to war

We Fought the Road Christine McClure, Dennis McClure, 2017-10-15 We Fought the Road is the story of the building of the Alaska Canada Highway during World War II More than one third of the 10 607 builders were black thought to be incapable of performing on a war front by many of their white commanding officers Their task which required punching through wilderness on a route blocked by the Rocky Mountains and deadly permafrost during the worst winter on record has been likened to the building of the Panama Canal Unlike most accounts that focus on the road s military planners We Fought the Road is boots on the ground and often personal based in part on letters from the Three Cent Romance the successful courtship via mail discovered in the authors family papers

Alaska's Place in the West Roxanne Willis, 2010 The first comprehensive examination of Alaskan development schemes from 1890 to the present Focuses on five major conflicts between environmentalists and developers from reindeer herding to the Trans Alaska Pipeline Takes readers behind common and simplistic representations of the state to explore the rich history and extreme diversity of a land that cannot easily be pigeonholed into typical American conceptions about place

When Disease Came to this Country Liza Piper, 2023-08-10 A revisionist history of epidemic disease as experienced by northern Indigenous peoples in present day Canada s Yukon and Northwest Territories between 1860 and 1940 Liza Piper connects the history of epidemics in northern North America to persistent health disparities arising from settler colonialism

Encyclopedia of the Arctic Mark Nuttall, 2005-09-23 With detailed essays on the Arctic s environment wildlife climate history exploration resources economics politics indigenous cultures and languages conservation initiatives and more this Encyclopedia is the only major work and comprehensive reference on this vast complex changing and increasingly important part of the globe Including 305 maps This Encyclopedia is not only an interdisciplinary work of reference for all those involved in teaching or researching Arctic issues but a fascinating and comprehensive resource for residents of the Arctic and all those concerned with global environmental issues sustainability science and human interactions with the environment

Stepping Stones to Nowhere Galen Roger Perras, 2003 The Aleutian Islands a mostly forgotten portion of the United States on the southwest coast of Alaska have often assumed a key role in American military strategy This work examines the Japanese occupation of the western Aleutians which climaxed in the horrendous battle for Attu

Alaska History Marvin W. Falk, 2006-03-30 Marvin W Falk offers a systemic and select listing of just over 3 000 publications on the history of Alaska published from the 18th century to early 2004 Early explorations were conducted by nationals from several nations and the results were published in Russian German French Spanish and English Many of these foreign language accounts have been published in translation and are included in the bibliography This bibliography covers a

wide span of Alaskan history including historical literature from Discovery in 1741 The Russian period ending in 1867 The U S territorial period ending with statehood in 1959 The oil boom **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

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