

GEORGE BIRD GRINNELL

ALASKA 1899

Essays from the Harriman Expedition



Introduction by Polly Burroughs and Victoria Wyatt

Alaska 1899 Essays From The Harriman Expedition

Robert Paul Lamb, G. R. Thompson



Alaska 1899 Essays From The Harriman Expedition:

Alaska 1899 George Bird Grinnell, Polly Burroughs, Victoria Wyatt, 1901 At the height of the Industrial Revolution American business tycoon Edward H Harriman organized and financed a scientific expedition to Alaska In the summer of 1899 twenty five of the finest scientists in the fields of geology botany ornithology and ethnology were gathered for a two month steamship cruise along the Alaska coast for the purpose of investigating and documenting the country s newest frontier One of those chosen for this prestigious floating university was George Bird Grinnell selected for his expertise on Native American cultures He and the other scientists joined artists and photographers on board the George W Elder to explore Alaska s spectacular glaciers copper mines and Eskimo and Indian camps and villages and to investigate the salmon and fur trading industries The data and photographs collected by Expedition members were published in eleven volumes from 1901 to 1905 The two essays prepared by Grinnell for the final Harriman Expedition report are reprinted here with their original illustrations The Natives of the Alaska Coast Region and The Salmon Industry are the work of a keen and careful observer who interpreted his assignment on the trip as that of recording the traditional way of life of native Alaskans which he believed was rapidly disappearing **The Harriman Alaska Expedition Retraced** Thomas S. Litwin, 2005 Following the ship s route the book addresses wilderness conservation biology and ecology American history natural history and anthropology and travel and exploration Jacket **Wildest Alaska** Philip L. Fradkin, 2001-06-18 Twenty five years ago Philip L Fradkin read a book about a remote bay on the Gulf of Alaska coast The noted environmental historian was attracted by the threads of violence woven through the natural and human histories of Lituya Bay Could these histories be related and if so how The attempt to define the power of this wild place was a tantalizing and as it turned out dangerous quest This compelling and eerie memoir tells of Fradkin s odyssey through recorded human history and eventually to the bay itself as he explores the dark and unyielding side of nature Natural forces have always dominated Lituya Bay Immense storms powerful earthquakes huge landslides and giant waves higher than the world s tallest skyscrapers pound the whale shaped fjord Compelling for its deadly beauty the bay has attracted visitors over time but it has never been mastered by them Its seasonal occupants throughout recorded history Tlingit Indians European explorers gold miners and coastal fishermen seeking a harbor of refuge have drowned gone mad slaughtered fur bearing animals with abandon sifted the black sand beaches for minute particles of gold and murdered each other Only a hermit found peace there Then the author and his small son visited the bay and were haunted by a grizzly bear As an environmental writer for the Los Angeles Times and western editor of Audubon magazine Fradkin has traveled from Tierra del Fuego to the North Slope of Alaska But nothing prepared him for Lituya Bay a place so powerful it turned one person s hair white This story resonates with echoes of Melville Poe and Conrad as it weaves together the human and natural histories of a beautiful and wild place *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 *Tourism and Its Effects on Southeast Alaska Communities and Resources* Lee K. Cerveney, 2005 Includes case studies conducted in the towns of Craig Hoonah and Haines *The Branches of Ecology* Frank N. Egerton, 2023-01-31 The ecological sciences are a diverse array of major scientific disciplines They grew from minor sciences with little status in 1900 and now occupy crucial areas of research bearing on the future of our planet This book describes a century of growth and development A dramatic century long rise in the status of ecological knowledge was accompanied by the rise of professional ecological organizations the establishment of university faculties and the creation of government agencies advising on conservation natural resources and the prevention of pollution Like all sciences ecology continues to yield new findings and surprising revelations New technologies now address existential challenges facing our world This book documenting the rise of ecology is an inspiring history portending an important role in the twenty first century Key Features The author is the acknowledged authority on the history of ecology The content is familiar to members of the Ecological Society of America but has not previously been assembled into a single narrative Appropriate for a course in the history of ecology Provides a broad perspective on ecology Related Titles Egerton F N A Centennial History of the Ecological Society of America ISBN 978 0 3673 7763 2 Rieppel O Phylogenetic Systematics Haeckel to Hennig ISBN 978 0 3678 7645 6 Dronamraju K A Century of Geneticists Mutation to Medicine ISBN 978 1 4987 4866 7 [A Companion to American Fiction, 1865 - 1914](#) Robert Paul Lamb, G. R. Thompson, 2008-04-15 [A Companion to American Fiction 1865 1914](#) is a groundbreaking collection of essays written by leading critics for a wide audience of scholars students and interested general readers An exceptionally broad ranging and accessible Companion to the study of American fiction of the post civil war period and the early twentieth century Brings together 29 essays by top scholars each of which presents a synthesis of the best research and offers an original perspective Divided into sections on historical traditions and genres contexts and themes and major authors Covers a mixture of canonical and the non canonical themes authors literatures and critical

approaches Explores innovative topics such as ecological literature and ecocriticism children s literature and the influence of Darwin on fiction

American Environmental History Carolyn Merchant,2007 By studying the many ways diverse peoples have changed shaped and conserved the natural world over time environmental historians provide insight into humanity s unique relationship with nature and more importantly are better able to understand the origins of our current environmental crisis Beginning with the precolonial land use practice of Native Americans and concluding with our twenty first century concerns over our global ecological crisis American Environmental History addresses contentious issues such as the preservation of the wilderness the expulsion of native peoples from national parks and population growth and considers the formative forces of gender race and class Entries address a range of topics from the impact of rice cultivation slavery and the growth of the automobile suburb to the effects of the Russian sea otter trade Columbia River salmon fisheries the environmental justice movement and globalization This illustrated reference is an essential companion for students interested in the ongoing transformation of the American landscape and the conflicts over its resources and conservation It makes rich use of the tools and resources climatic and geological data court records archaeological digs and the writings of naturalists that environmental historians rely on to conduct their research The volume also includes a compendium of significant people concepts events agencies and legislation and an extensive bibliography of critical films books and Web sites

The Columbia Guide to American Environmental History Carolyn Merchant,2002 Merchant provides a context setting overview of American environmental history from the beginning of the millennium an encyclopedia of important concepts people agencies and laws a chronology of major events and an extensive bibliography including films videos CD ROMs and websites

Sociocultural Effects of Tourism in Hoonah, Alaska Lee K. Cervený,2007

Wilderness A to Z Rachel Carley,2001 The Whole Earth Catalog meets the Boy Scout Manual in this comprehensive and irresistible compendium of wilderness wisdom natural history and practical know how Illustrations maps photos throughout

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

John Muir and the Ice That Started a Fire Kim Heacox, 2014-04-01 A dual biography of two of the most compelling elements in the narrative of wild America John Muir and Alaska John Muir was a fascinating man who was many things inventor scientist revolutionary druid a modern day Celtic priest husband son father and friend and a shining son of the Scottish Enlightenment both in temperament and intellect Kim Heacox author of *The Only Kayak* bring us a story that evolves as Muir s life did from one of outdoor adventure into one of ecological guardianship Muir went from impassioned author to leading activist The book is not just an engaging and dramatic profile of Muir but an expose on glaciers and their importance in the world today Muir shows us how one person changed America helped it embrace its wilderness and in turn gave us a better world December 2014 will mark the 100th anniversary of Muir s death Muir died of a broken heart some say when Congress voted to approve the building of Hetch Hetchy Dam in Yosemite National Park Perhaps in the greatest piece of environmental symbolism in the U S in a long time on the California ballot this November is a measure to dismantle the Hetch Hetchy Dam Muir s legacy is that he reordered our priorities and contributed to a new scientific revolution that was picked up a generation later by Aldo Leopold and Rachel Carson and is championed today by influential writers like E O Wilson and Jared Diamond Heacox will take us into how Muir changed our world advanced the science of glaciology and popularized geology How he got people out there How he gave America a new vision of Alaska and of itself

The Fishermen's Frontier David F. Arnold, 2009-11-17 In *The Fishermen's Frontier* David Arnold examines the economic social cultural and political context in which salmon have been harvested in southeast Alaska over the past 250 years He starts with the aboriginal fishery in which Native fishers lived in close connection with salmon ecosystems and developed rituals and lifeways that reflected their intimacy The transformation of the salmon fishery in southeastern Alaska from an aboriginal resource to an industrial commodity has been fraught with historical ironies Tribal peoples usually considered egalitarian and communal in nature managed their fisheries with a strict notion of property rights while Euro Americans so vested in the notion of property and ownership established a common property fishery when they arrived in the late nineteenth century In the twentieth century federal conservation officials tried to rationalize the fishery by improving upon nature and promoting economic efficiency but their uncritical embrace of scientific planning and their disregard for

local knowledge degraded salmon habitat and encouraged a backlash from small boat fishermen who clung to their irrational ways. Meanwhile Indian and white commercial fishermen engaged in identical labors but established vastly different work cultures and identities based on competing notions of work and nature. Arnold concludes with a sobering analysis of the threats to present day fishing cultures by forces beyond their control. However, the salmon fishery in southeastern Alaska is still very much alive, entangling salmon fishermen, industrialists, scientists, and consumers in a living web of biological and human activity that has continued for thousands of years. *Research Paper PNW.*, 1978 *Fifty Miles from Tomorrow*

William L. Iggiagruk Hensley, 2025-09-23 Nunavut tigummiun. Hold on to the land. It was just fifty years ago that the territory of Alaska officially became the state of Alaska. But no matter who has staked their claim to the land, it has always had a way of enveloping souls in its vast icy embrace. For William L. Iggiagruk Hensley, Alaska has been his home, his identity, and his cause. Born on the shores of Kotzebue Sound, twenty-nine miles north of the Arctic Circle, he was raised to live the traditional seminomadic life that his Inupiaq ancestors had lived for thousands of years. It was a life of cold and of constant effort, but Hensley's people also reaped the bounty that nature provided. In *Fifty Miles from Tomorrow*, Hensley offers us the rare chance to immerse ourselves in a firsthand account of growing up Native Alaskan. There have been books written about Alaska, but they've been written by outsiders, settlers. Hensley's memoir of life on the tundra offers an entirely new perspective, and his stories are captivating, as is his account of his devotion to the Alaska Native land claims movement. As a young man, Hensley was sent by missionaries to the Lower Forty-eight so he could pursue an education. While studying there, he discovered that the land Native Alaskans had occupied and to all intents and purposes owned for millennia was being snatched away from them. Hensley decided to fight back. In 1971, after years of Hensley's tireless lobbying, the United States government set aside 44 million acres and nearly 1 billion for use by Alaska's native peoples. Unlike their relatives to the south, the Alaskan peoples would be able to take charge of their economic and political destiny. The landmark decision did not come overnight and was certainly not the making of any one person. But it was Hensley who gave voice to the cause and made it real. *Fifty Miles from Tomorrow* is not only the memoir of one man; it is also a fascinating testament to the resilience of the Alaskan Iñupiat, the Alaskan spirit. *General Technical Report PNW-GTR*, 2008 ***Ragged Coast, Ragged Coves***

Diane J. Purvis, 2021-09. *Ragged Coast, Ragged Coves* explores the untold story of cannery workers in Southeast Alaska from 1878, when the first cannery was erected on the Alexander Archipelago, through the Cold War. The cannery jobs brought waves of immigrants, starting with Chinese, followed by Japanese, and then Filipino nationals. Working alongside these men were Alaska Native women, trained from childhood in processing salmon. Because of their expertise, these women remained the mainstay of employment in these fish factories for decades, while their husbands or brothers fished often for the same company. Canned salmon was territorial Alaska's most important industry. The tax revenue, though meager, kept the local government running, and as corporate wealth grew, it did not take long for a mix of socioeconomic factors and politics to

affect every aspect of the lands waters and population During this time the workers formed a bond and shared their experiences troubles and joys Alaska Natives and Chinese Japanese and Filipino immigrants brought elements from their ethnic heritage into the mix creating a cannery culture Although the labor was difficult and frequently unsafe the cannery workers and fishermen were not victims When they saw injustice they acted on the threat In the process the Tlingits and Haidas clans of Southeast Alaska for more than ten thousand years aligned their interests with Filipino activists and the union movement Ragged Coast Rugged Coves tells the powerful story of diverse peoples uniting to triumph over adversity

Green Alaska Nancy Lord,1999 One hundred years later the author follows the 1899 Harriman Alaska Expedition seeking to understand this century s attitudes toward nature landscape and culture Jacket **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

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