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Bird of Paradox Wilson Duff, 1996 Descriptive interpretation of northwest coast Indian art as represented by this collection of several previously unpublished works of Wilson Duff The tragic death of Wilson Duff at the age of 51 cut short the life of one of the leading experts on the arts and culture of Native peoples of the Northwest Coast An anthropology professor at the University of B C his death by his own hand terminated his uncommonly perceptive research into the philosophy and psychology of Native art Bird of Paradox consists of unpublished works by Duff which present his unique theoretical ideas that contribute to art scholarship as well as creative writings and poetry which expose his emotional experiences with and feelings toward Native art and culture Editor E N Anderson has provided detailed introductory material recounting Duff s life and work and puts Duff s final contributions in the context of Northwest Coast life Wilson Duff Robin Fisher, 2022-05-28 The fascinating origin story of Wilson Duff the pioneering BC anthropologist and museologist remembered for his contributions to research on First Nations cultures of the Northwest Coast Wilson Duff was born in 1925 in the city of Vancouver and his turbulent early years were shaped by the Great Depression and the Second World War An intelligent child he quickly progressed in school After one year at the University of British Columbia he signed up for the Air Force An analytic thinker Duff excelled as a navigator on a Liberator bomber based in India However these years carried their own traumas the omnipresent terror of war and the specter of death On his return from India Duff recommenced his studies at UBC There he began a love affair with anthropology and museum studies As provincial anthropologist at the BC Provincial Museum from 1950 to 1965 and then at the University of British Columbia he helped to shape Canadian and British Columbian understanding of First Nations cultures Forging relationships with Indigenous Peoples during field work Duff was particularly interested in the Northwest Coast cultures and art and authored important books including Arts of the Raven Masterworks by the Northwest Coast Indian and Images Stone B C Thirty Centuries of Northwest Coast Indian Sculpture Hundreds of students left his classes with a greater understanding of Indigenous cultures and the consequences of settler colonialism in British Columbia He devoted his life to understanding Indigenous people and cultures and communicating that understanding to newcomers a subject of continued relevance today Duff struggled with depression for much of his life and died by suicide at age 51 In the end he claimed he did not fear death because the end is the beginning He believed in reincarnation that he would be coming back In tracing the story of Wilson Duff biographer Robin Fisher reveals the evolution of anthropological studies the history of a time and place Vancouver during the Great Depression and war years and the more recent changes taking place in museum and anthropology studies Told with insight and attention to the controversies and complexities of Duff s life this story will fascinate anyone engaged in BC history **Glyphs and Gallows** Peter Wilton Johnson, 1999 In 1995 Peter Johnson went looking for a rare set of petroglyphs located on the outer coast of Vancouver Island near an abandoned whaling village Encouraged by archival research that yielded court records 90

year old correspondence and a tantalizing 1926 newspaper article Peter sought to tie these glyphs to the 1869 wreck of the trading barque John Bright and the bizarre colonial trial that followed He found more questions than answers Why for example were two Nuuchahmuls men so readily hung from a gallows erected in front of their village at Hesquiat And how did this event relate to the rock carvings that Peter knew existed in a cove many miles south along the life saving West Coast Trail by the Graveyard of the Pacific This story explores the significance of particular petroglyphs colonial injustice and the European trading mentality on the west coast at the time of contact Peter interweaves a personal journal with historical narrative in order to produce a lively account of the relationship between our coastal history and a little known Aboriginal art form

The Franz Boas Papers, Volume 1 Franz Boas, 2015-08-01 The introductory volume to the Franz Boas Papers Documentary Edition which examines Boas stature as public intellectual in three crucial dimensions theory ethnography and activism

Historicizing Canadian Anthropology Julia Harrison, Regna Darnell, 2011-11-01 Historicizing Canadian Anthropology is the first significant examination of the historical development of anthropological study in this country It addresses key issues in the evolution of the discipline the shaping influence of Aboriginal anthropological encounters the challenge of compiling a history for the Canadian context and the place of international and institutional relations The contributors to this collection reflect on the definition and scope of the discipline and explore the degree to which a uniquely Canadian tradition affects anthropological theory practice and reflexivity Historicizing Canadian Anthropology is a watershed that will revitalize critical reflexivity within the field With contributions from a broad cross section of anthropologists from senior scholars to doctoral students this book is essential reading for practising Canadian anthropologists their students and others who seek to understand the historical contours of the field

Ethnobiology at the Millennium Richard I. Ford, 2001-01-01 A collection of papers from the Ethnobiology 2000 millennium conference in Ann Arbor Contributions by Richard Ford Elizabeth Wing Steven Weber Paul Minnis Karen Adams Eugene Hunn Cecil Brown Catherine Fowler Nancy Turner and Eugene Anderson

Our Box Was Full Richard Daly, 2007-10-01 For the Gitksan and Witsuwit'en peoples of northwest British Columbia the land is invested with meaning that goes beyond simple notions of property or sustenance Considered both a food box and a storage box of history and wealth the land plays a central role in their culture survival history and identity In Our Box Was Full Richard Daly explores the centrality of this notion in the determination of Aboriginal rights with particular reference to the landmark Delgamuukw case that occupied the British Columbia courts from 1987 to 1997 Called as an expert witness for the Aboriginal plaintiffs Daly an anthropologist was charged with helping the Gitksan and Witsuwit'en to prove they existed and to make the case for Aboriginal self governance In order to do this Daly spent several years documenting their institutions system of production and exchange dispute settlement and proprietorship before Pax Britannica and colonization His conclusions which were originally rejected by Justice MacEachern were that the plaintiffs continue to live out their rich and complex heritage today albeit under very different conditions from those of either the pre

contact or fur trade eras Our Box Was Full provides fascinating insight into the Delgamuukw case and sheds much needed light on the role of anthropology in Aboriginal rights litigation A rich compassionate and original ethnographic study the book situates the plaintiff peoples within the field of forager studies and emphasizes the kinship and gift exchange features that pervade these societies even today It will find an eager audience among scholars and students of anthropology Native studies law and history

A Voyage to the North West Side of America Robert Galois,2011-11-01 James Colnett a veteran of James Cook s second voyage to North America was an early participant in the maritime sea otter trade Between 1786 and 1789 his two vessel expedition traversed the Northwest Coast from Prince William Sound to Vancouver Island and wintered on the Hawaiian Islands Along the way he and his crew had some remarkable encounters with Native peoples of the Northwest Coast and the Hawaiian Islands they were the first Europeans to encounter the Tsimshian and the southern Heiltsuk peoples as well as the first to land on the southern Queen Charlotte Islands Colnett s journal of this expedition is published here for the first time Editor Robert Galois provides extensive annotations along with an introductory essay addressing the geopolitical context of the voyage and the intellectual background that shaped the writing of the journal Galois supplements Colnett s writings with extracts from a second journal also previously unpublished by Andrew Bracey Taylor third mate on one of the ships under Colnett s command Also included are illustrations from Colnett s journals and a variety of maps both contemporary and historical This fascinating and informative account offers a new understanding of the early European presence in the Northwest and of Native responses to these developments It will interest historians geographers and ethnographers of the Northwest Coast and beyond [The Arbutus/Madrone Files](#) Laurence Ricou,2002

This lively and perceptive look at the literature of the U S and Canadian Pacific Northwest explores the dynamics of the cross border region using resonant quotations poetry song lyrics and art to demonstrate and enhance Laurie Ricou s critical readings and ideas **Canadian Books in Print. Author and Title Index** ,1975 *American Indian Art Magazine* ,1997

Living in an Environmentally Traumatized World Darlyne G. Nemeth,Judy Kuriansky,Robert B. Hamilton,2012-09-20 This book follows environmental changes including those caused by human actions as well as those resulting from natural circumstances and provides a process to manage their impact on the future Whenever environmental damages are caused by natural or human made events there are long term effects for people This eye opening and unprecedented book explains the ongoing turmoil in the environment while presenting ways to alleviate its effect on humankind s physical and mental health *Living in an Environmentally Traumatized World Healing Ourselves and Our Planet* discusses recent environmental events and examines the reasons why the resulting changes are inevitable The authors assert that people experience six universal stages when they suffer from environmental trauma shock survivor mode basic needs awareness of loss spin and fraud and resolution The book presents coping strategies for navigating negative ecological shifts and provides a plan of action for responsibly managing our environment Additionally profiles of indigenous people who endure under environmental adversity

provide real world examples of survival **Whitaker's Books in Print** ,1998 *All the Poems of John Robert Colombo*
 John Robert Colombo,2005 *Spirits of Our Whaling Ancestors* Charlotte Côté,2015-07-21 Following the removal of the gray whale from the Endangered Species list in 1994 the Makah tribe of northwest Washington State announced that they would revive their whale hunts their relatives the Nuuchah-nulth Nation of British Columbia shortly followed suit Neither tribe had exercised their right to whale in the case of the Makah a right affirmed in their 1855 treaty with the federal government since the gray whale had been hunted nearly to extinction by commercial whalers in the 1920s The Makah whale hunt of 1999 was an event of international significance connected to the worldwide struggle for aboriginal sovereignty and to the broader discourses of environmental sustainability treaty rights human rights and animal rights It was met with enthusiastic support and vehement opposition As a member of the Nuuchah-nulth Nation Charlotte Cote offers a valuable perspective on the issues surrounding indigenous whaling past and present Whaling served important social economic and ritual functions that have been at the core of Makah and Nuuchah-nulth societies throughout their histories Even as Native societies faced disease epidemics and federal policies that undermined their cultures they remained connected to their traditions The revival of whaling has implications for the physical mental and spiritual health of these Native communities today Cote asserts Whaling she says defines who we are as a people Her analysis includes major Native studies and contemporary Native rights issues and addresses environmentalism animal rights activism anti treaty conservatism and the public's expectations about what it means to be Indian These thoughtful critiques are intertwined with the author's personal reflections family stories and information from indigenous anthropological and historical sources to provide a bridge between cultures A Capell Family Book **Understanding Northwest Coast Art** Cheryl Shearar,2008-09-01 Easy to use and easy to read Understanding Northwest Coast Art is an essential source for understanding and visually identifying the underlying themes and subjects of Northwest Coast Native art The first section of this book features an alphabetical list of words relating to Northwest Coast art with definitions descriptions and explanations and synopses of the major myths associated with them As an aid to identification and understanding many of the crests beings and symbols are illustrated in the 60 black and white reproductions of contemporary works of art The second section offers descriptions of the art styles and types of decorated objects created by the various Northwest Coast cultural groups **Canadian Book Review Annual** ,1997

Coming to Shore Marie Mauzé,Michael Eugene Harkin,Sergei Kan,2004 The Northwest Coast of North America was home to dozens of Native peoples at the time of its first contact with Europeans The rich artistic ceremonial and oral traditions of these peoples and their preservation of cultural practices have made this region especially attractive for anthropological study Coming to Shore provides a historical overview of the ethnology and ethnohistory of this region with special attention given to contemporary theoretically informed studies of communities and issues The first book to explore the role of the Northwest Coast in three distinct national traditions of anthropology American Canadian and French Coming

to Shore gives particular consideration to the importance of Claude Lévi-Strauss and structuralism as well as more recent social theory in the context of Northwest Coast anthropology. In addition contributors explore the blurring boundaries between theoretical and applied anthropology as well as contemporary issues such as land claims, criminal justice, environmentalism, economic development and museum display. The contribution of Frederica de Laguna provides a historical background to the enterprise of Northwest Coast anthropology as do the contributions of Claude Lévi-Strauss and Marie Mauz.

Chasing Midas's Moccasins Sandra Lee Lynch, 2002. The American Indian art market entered the arena of U.S. business at the dawn of the twentieth century when the production of ethnic arts and crafts provided the means of entering a cash economy. Today that industry produces over a billion dollars in income for artists who produce goods bearing the Indian-made label. Few scholarly studies about the rise of the Indian art market have allowed American Indians the agency to compete as competent marketers. This study concentrates on the economic behavior of producers who face opportunity and risk in a marketplace with exclusive entry barriers, lending the investigation to the tools of economic theory. Empirical data were the grist for this dissertation grounding the study in anthropology. Since prehistoric times art production was integrated into making a living. Improving the aesthetics of objects was a means of increasing the demand or value for the object. Today aesthetic appeal has segmented the Indian art marketplace into high versus low valued products and the producers can be distinguished by their willingness to accept risk. Unique, expensive artwork enters a luxury market where imperfect information about the value of the artwork often makes the price of the object a measure of value. Producers of high value art fit tournament models in which those who win competitive prizes earn market popularity and consequently higher incomes. Quantity oriented and usually risk averse producers who are subject to expected supply and demand outcomes support the curio market. The performance of this industry hinges on the unique marketplace that limits the number of producers allowed market entry. Authenticity determined by legally proven ethnicity acts as a brand name differentiating one product from its competitors. Some artists perceive the brand as a ceiling limiting artistic freedom and access to better prices. Others rely on this special status as a market sanctuary. This dissertation documents the Indian art market focusing on the struggles and strategies American Indian artists employ to earn livings and dignity. It unveils dreams, desires and responses to a specialized market that continues to support many who have adopted schemes that are wholly their own.

Pecos River Style Rock Art James Burr Harrison Macrae, 2018-11-05. Pecos River style pictographs are one of the most complex forms of rock art worldwide. The dramatic prehistoric pictographs on the limestone overhangs of the lower Pecos and Devils Rivers in West Texas have been the subject of preservation and study since the 1930s and dedicated research continues to this day. The medium is large scale polychrome pictographs in open rock shelter settings emphasizing the animistic/shamanistic religion practiced by the local aboriginal peoples. Creating large scale rock murals required intelligence, skill and knowledge. These enigmatic images, some dating to 4,500 years ago and possibly earlier, depict strange, vaguely human and animal shapes and

various geometric forms While full understanding of the meaning of these images is abstruse archaeologists and other scholars have identified what they believe to be patterns and religious themes mixed with what could be figures and objects from everyday life in the local hunter gatherer culture as it existed in the region centuries before the arrival of colonizing Europeans Although interpretation of these pictographs remains controversial in Pecos River Style Rock Art A Prehistoric Iconography James Burr Harrison Macrae contributes to the beginnings of a syntactic grammar for these images that can be applied in diverse contexts without direct reference to any particular interpretation The strength of structural iconographic analysis Macrae writes is that it relies on repetitive patterns rather than idiosyncratic information such as trying to make broad inferences from one or only a few sites Pecos River Style Rock Art offers the framework of an empirical methodology for understanding these ancient artworks

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