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Chasing the Dark, Perspectives on Place, History and Alaska Native Land Claims, Shadowlands, Vol. 1, January 2009, 2009 **Neerihinjik** Sarah Frank, 1995 This bilingual collection of folktales songs and tribal history now includes an audio CD with original narratives as Johnny and Sarah told them in their native Gwich'in Athabaskan language Facing page translations allow the reader to follow along in English or Gwich'in Johnny and Sarah were master storytellers who transmitted their traditional Indian lifeways and language to several younger generations *Reading Life with Gwich'in* Jan Peter Laurens Loovers, 2019-12-10 This book is based upon more than two years of ethnographic fieldwork and personal experiences with the Teet it Gwich'in community in northern Canada The author provides insight into Gwich'in understandings of life as well as into historical and political processes that have taken place in the North He outlines the development of an educational approach towards conducting ethnography and writing anthropological literature starting with the premise you have to live it The book focuses on ways of knowing and collaboration through learning and being taught by interlocutors Building on the work of Tim Ingold Loovers investigates the notion of reading life land water and weather as well as texts and analyses the reading of texts as acts of conversations or correspondences Gwich'in Athabaskan Implements Thomas A. O'Brien, 2011-11-15 The most detailed and well illustrated study of material culture for any northern Athabaskan language group to date Gwich'in Athabaskan Implements reproduces pre and early post contact tools that are historically important to the Athabaskan people A long term collaboration between anthropologist Thomas O'Brien and Athabaskan elder David Salmon this volume provides more than one hundred one to one sketches of a wide variety of implements many of which are no longer commonly found in use **When the Caribou Do Not Come** Brenda L. Parlee, Ken J. Caine, 2018-05-23 In the 1990s news stories began to circulate about declining caribou populations in the North Were caribou the canary in the coal mine for climate change or did declining numbers reflect overharvesting by Indigenous hunters or failed attempts at scientific wildlife management Grounded in community based research in northern Canada a region in the forefront of co management efforts these collected stories and essays bring to the fore the insights of the Inuvialuit Gwich'in and Saht people for whom caribou stewardship has been a way of life for centuries Anthropologists historians political scientists ecologists and sociologists join forces with elders and community leaders to discuss four themes the cultural significance of caribou caribou ecology food security and caribou management Together they bring to light past challenges and explore new opportunities for respecting northern communities cultures and economies and for refocusing caribou management on the knowledge practices and beliefs of northern Indigenous peoples Ultimately When the Caribou Do Not Come drives home the important role that Indigenous knowledge must play in understanding and coping with our changing Arctic ecosystems and in building resilient adaptive communities *Tribal Criminal Law and Procedure* Carrie E. Garrow, Sarah Deer, 2015-05-06 Tribal Criminal Law and Procedure examines complex Indian nations tribal justice systems

analyzing tribal statutory law tribal case law and the cultural values of Native peoples Using tribal court opinions and tribal codes it reveals how tribal governments use a combination of oral and written law to dispense justice and strengthen their nations and people Carrie E Garrow and Sarah Deer discuss the histories structures and practices of tribal justice systems comparisons of traditional tribal justice with American law and jurisdictions elements of criminal law and procedure and alternative sentencing and traditional sanctions New features of the second edition include new chapters on The Tribal Law and Order Act s Enhanced Sentencing Provisions The Violence Against Women Act s Special Domestic Violence Criminal Jurisdiction Tribal State Collaboration Tribal Criminal Law and Procedure is an invaluable resource for legal scholars and students The book is published in cooperation with the Tribal Law and Policy Institute visit them at www.tlpi.org

Sunlight North Clarence A. Crawford, 2019-09-01 In **Sunlight North The Wisdom of the Arctic Wilderness** Clarence A Crawford writes about some of his experiences in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge recalling the many ways it has shaped his life during the past forty five years The bulk of these chapters narrate some aspect of travel in the Arctic Several deal with contemporary attitudes that may adversely affect the Refuge and other wilderness areas And several chapters deal with the mythical and philosophical underpinnings of why people quest in the wilderness and elsewhere Crawford is acutely aware that one section of the Refuge the 1002 area of the Coastal Plain has not received wilderness status and is continually under the threat of oil drilling That protection he fervently hopes will be accomplished in his or his children s lifetimes **In the Footsteps of the Traveller** Chris M. Cannon, 2025-04-10 Teachings from the stars Much more than stories about the sky Indigenous astronomies provide powerful centuries old models of knowing being and relating to the world Through collaboration with more than sixty five Dene Elders and culture bearers across thirty four communities in Alaska and Canada In the **Footsteps of the Traveller** reveals the significance of the stars to Northern Dene life language and culture At the centre of these knowledge systems is the Traveller a being who journeyed around the world in Ancient Time before incarnating among the stars The Traveller constellation is a teacher a gamekeeper a guardian and a practical guide for wayfinding The Traveller together with a host of other celestial and atmospheric phenomena like thunder and the northern lights bridges the divide between earth and sky instilling balance and instructing people on how to live with each other and their environments This study combines interviews stunning photographs and detailed illustrations of the northern night sky author Chris M Cannon s own experiential learning and a foreword from Chief Fred Sangris of Yellowknives Dene First Nation Rooted in years of collaborative fieldwork In the **Footsteps of the Traveller** leads the way to deeper understandings of Northern Dene astronomical knowledge **Chasing the Dark** Kenneth L. Pratt, 2009 The program that ultimately developed in response to Section 14 h 1 of the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act ANCSA resulted in the largest and most diverse single collection of information ever compiled about the history and cultures of Alaska Natives Through this publication the Bureau of Indian Affairs seeks to both increase public awareness of this important program and offer a

glimpse of the valuable information the agency maintains concerning Alaska history and the traditions of Alaska Native peoples Ed preface **Our Voices** James Ruppert, John W. Bernet, 2001-01-01 Storytelling is a precious vibrant tradition among the Native peoples of the Far North Collected here for the first time are stories from the communities of interior Alaska and the Yukon Territory These are the tales the people tell about themselves their communities and the world they inhabit Our Voices showcases twenty storytellers and writers who represent a full range of Athabaskan and related languages of Alaska and the Yukon Both men and women recount popular tales of ancient times that describe the origins of social institutions and cultural values as well as meaningful sometimes intimate stories about their own lives and families or the history of their people As representatives of an art transmitted through countless generations and now practiced with renewed interest and vigor by people reclaiming their cultural heritage these narratives create a broad brightly colored richly detailed picture of the world of the Far North present and past *Sunlight North: The Wisdom of the Arctic Wilderness* Clarence A. Crawford, 2014-09-23 The Arctic National Wildlife Refuge in Alaska's northeast corner encloses about thirty thousand square miles The variety of geologic formations wildlife and plant species and topography is immense It is one of America's great wildernesses In *Sunlight North: The Wisdom of the Arctic Wilderness* Clarence A Crawford writes about some of his experiences in the Refuge recalling the many ways it has shaped his life during the past forty years The bulk of these chapters narrate some aspect of travel in the Arctic Other chapters deal with contemporary attitudes that may adversely affect the Refuge and other wilderness areas Crawford is acutely aware that one section of the Refuge the 1002 area of the Coastal Plain is continually under the threat of oil drilling And several chapters deal with the mythical and philosophical underpinnings of why people quest in the wilderness and elsewhere **Living on Thin Ice** Steven C. Dinero, 2016-07-01 The Gwich'in Natives of Arctic Village Alaska have experienced intense social and economic changes for more than a century In the late 20th century new transportation and communication technologies introduced radically new value systems while some of these changes may be seen as socially beneficial others suggest a weakening of what was once a strong and vibrant Native community Using quantitative and qualitative data gathered since the turn of the millennium this volume offers an interdisciplinary evaluation of the developments that have occurred in the community over the past several decades *Above the Arctic Circle* Jame A. Carroll, 2015-04-07 *Above the Arctic Circle* transports the reader back in time to the Alaska of 1911 into the Athabaskan Indian village of Fort Yukon and beyond It was a time when travel was by trail or river on routes shared by man and wild beast when communication reached only as far as the echo of one's voice and when the first order of each new day was survival in the face of unyielding natural elements This is the time and place chronicled in the personal journals of James A Carroll explorer pioneer dogsled musher trapper trader husband and father It is an authentic first hand account of a young man's first decade in the territory of Alaska a straightforward telling of the adversity and adventures of life on the far north frontier This story told with honesty and more than a little humor offers a kind of

kinship connecting author and reader thereby extending a personal invitation to take the journey north through time with James A Carroll *Above the Arctic Circle* **Northern Athabascan Survival** Phyllis Ann Fast, 2002-11-01 The Northern Athabascan peoples of the Alaskan interior and the Yukon have survived centuries of contact and attempted domination by outsiders Their lives today are rich in meaning and tradition yet are also complicated by numerous challenges such as poverty alcoholism domestic violence suicide and troubled leadership Combining scholarly analysis first person accounts and her own experiences and insights as a Koyukon Athabascan artist and anthropologist Phyllis Ann Fast illuminates the modern Athabascan world Her conversations with Athabascan women offer revealing glimpses of their personal lives and a probing assessment of their professional opportunities and limitations Also showcased is the crucial but ambiguous role of Athabascan leaders who are needed to champion reform and social healing but are often undermined by conflicting notions of decision making personhood and leadership in Athabascan society A troubling observation of this study is the vast extent to which addiction manifested as both substance abuse and economic dependency pervades Northern Athabascan society and threatens to curtail its cohesion and aspirations But Northern Athabascans are far from victims As Fast discovers Northern Athabascan men and women are well aware of these widespread social problems and many have undertaken initiatives to deal with and heal them Rigorous and compassionate *Northern Athabascan Survival* provides an uncompromising view of a remarkable and troubled world **The Beginning and End of Rape** Sarah Deer, 2015-11-01 Winner of the Labriola Center American Indian National Book Award Despite what major media sources say violence against Native women is not an epidemic An epidemic is biological and blameless Violence against Native women is historical and political bounded by oppression and colonial violence This book like all of Sarah Deer's work is aimed at engaging the problem head on and ending it *The Beginning and End of Rape* collects and expands the powerful writings in which Deer who played a crucial role in the reauthorization of the Violence Against Women Act in 2013 has advocated for cultural and legal reforms to protect Native women from endemic sexual violence and abuse Deer provides a clear historical overview of rape and sex trafficking in North America paying particular attention to the gendered legacy of colonialism in tribal nations a truth largely overlooked or minimized by Native and non Native observers She faces this legacy directly articulating strategies for Native communities and tribal nations seeking redress In a damning critique of federal law that has accommodated rape by destroying tribal legal systems she describes how tribal self determination efforts of the twenty first century can be leveraged to eradicate violence against women Her work bridges the gap between Indian law and feminist thinking by explaining how intersectional approaches are vital to addressing the rape of Native women Grounded in historical cultural and legal realities both Native and non Native these essays point to the possibility of actual and positive change in a world where Native women are systematically undervalued left unprotected and hurt Deer draws on her extensive experiences in advocacy and activism to present specific practical recommendations and plans of action for making the world safer for all

Living Our Cultures, Sharing Our Heritage Aron A. Crowell, Rosita Worl, Paul C. Ongtooguk, Dawn D.

Biddison, 2010-05-18 *Living Our Cultures Sharing Our Heritage* The First Peoples of Alaska features more than 200 objects representing the masterful artistry and design traditions of twenty Alaska Native peoples Based on a collaborative exhibition created by Alaska Native communities the Smithsonian s National Museum of Natural History the Smithsonian s National Museum of the American Indian and the Anchorage Museum at Rasmuson Center this richly illustrated volume celebrates both the long awaited return of ancestral treasures to their native homeland and the diverse cultures in which they were created Despite the North s transformation through globalizing change the objects shown in these pages are interpretable within ongoing cultural frames articulated in languages still spoken They were made for a way of life on the land that is carried on today throughout Alaska Dialogue with the region s First Peoples evokes past meanings but focuses equally on contemporary values practices and identities Objects and narratives show how each Alaska Native nation is unique and how all are connected After introductions to the history of the land and its people universal themes of Sea Land Rivers Family and Community and Ceremony and Celebration are explored referencing exquisite masks parkas beaded garments basketry weapons and carvings that embody the diverse environments and practices of their makers Accompanied by traditional stories and personal accounts by Alaska Native elders artists and scholars each piece featured in *Living Our Cultures Sharing Our Heritage* evokes both historical and contemporary meaning and breathes the life of its people *Indigenous Land Tenure and Land Use in Alaska* Harvey Martin Jacobs, Brian H. Hirsch, 1998 *Taatsaa' Shaa K' Exalthe't Kenny Thomas*, 2005 Born in 1922 Kenny Thomas Sr has been a trapper firefighter road builder river freight hauler and soldier Today he is a respected elder and member of a northern Athabaskan tribal group residing in Tanacross Alaska As a song and dance leader for the Tanacross community Thomas has been teaching village traditions at an annual culture camp for more than twenty years Over a three year period folklorist Craig Mishler conducted a series of interviews with Thomas about his life experiences *Crow Is My Boss* is the fascinating result of this collaboration Written in a style that reflects the dialogue between Thomas and Mishler *Crow Is My Boss* retains the authenticity of Thomas s voice capturing his honesty and humor Thomas reveals biographical details performs and explains traditional folktales and the potlatch tradition and discusses ghosts and medicine people One folktale is presented in both English and Tanacross Thomas s native language A compelling personal story *Crow Is My Boss* provides insight into the traditional and contemporary culture of Tanacross Athabaskans in Alaska Volume 250 in the *Civilization of the American Indian* series *Humanities*, 1998 *American Indian Culture and Research Journal*, 2005

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