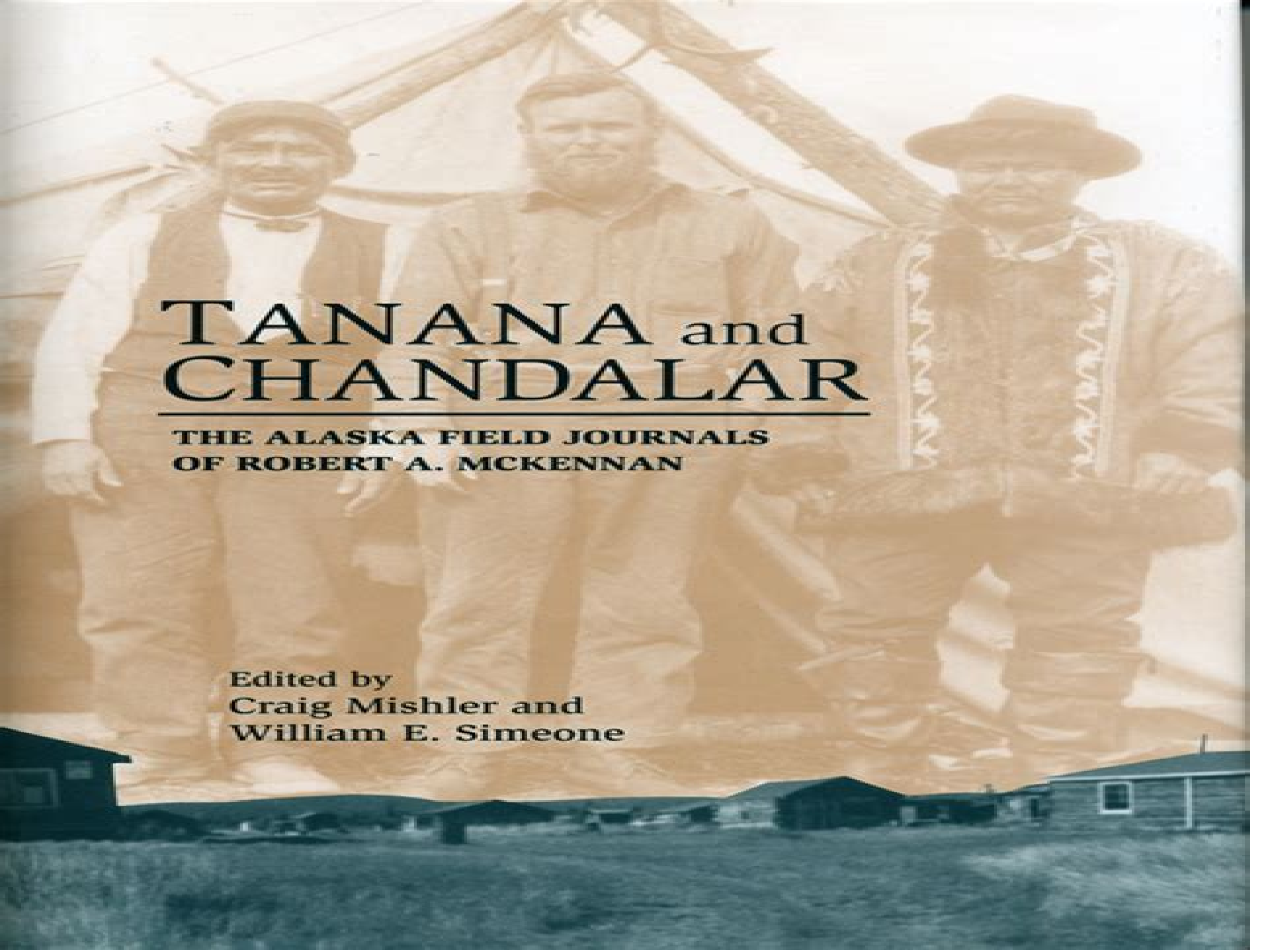




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married life from 1910 to 1938 among the Gwich'in peoples of northern Alaska devoting themselves to the peoples physical social and spiritual well being The era was marked by great social disruption within Alaska Native communities and high disease and death rates owing to the influx of non Natives in the region inadequate sanitation and hygiene minimal law enforcement and insufficient government funding for Alaska Native health care Hospital and Haven reveals the sometimes contentious yet promising relationship between missionaries Alaska Natives other migrants and Progressive Era medicine St Stephen's Mission stood at the center of community life and formed a bulwark against the forces that threatened the Native peoples lifeways and lives Dr Grafton Happy or Hap Burke directed the Hudson Stuck Memorial Hospital the only hospital to serve Alaska Natives within a several hundred mile radius Clara Burke focused on orphaned needy and convalescing children raising hundreds in St Stephen's Mission Home The Gwich'in in turn embraced and engaged in the church and hospital work making them community institutions Bishop Peter Trimble Rowe came to recognize the hospital and orphanage work at Fort Yukon as the church's most important work in Alaska

Alaska History, 2005 **Journal of Anthropological Research**, 2008 **American Book Publishing Record**, 2006 *Documentary Editing*, 2005 *Arctic Scientist, Gulag Survivor*

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Taatsaa' Shaa K' Exaltheet 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

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Hunters and Fishermen of the Arctic Forests James W. VanStone, The great expanse of Arctic and Sub Arctic lands that stretch across the northern edge of the American continent is as difficult and demanding to human beings as any in the world. The Athapaskan speaking Indians who made it their home never captured the imagination of popular writers as did the Eskimo who lived on their northern borders and the Plains Indians who lived to the south. Except to anthropologists the Athapaskans have remained in relative obscurity known intimately only to the missionaries the traders and trappers and the prospectors who invaded their forbidding territory. VanStone has captured the elements of the basic adaptive strategy by which these Indians mastered their intransigent environment and made it their home over many centuries and in doing so he has perhaps also found the reasons why they have not had as much impact on Western thought as other Native Americans. The Plains Indians with the blood and thunder of their raidings the individual drama of their vision quests appealed to that part of our culture that was forged on the frontier where both action and isolation were primary qualities. The Eskimos with their elaborate technology for extracting a livelihood from the Arctic ice appealed to Yankee ingenuity. Athapaskan culture was of a different order less dramatic but no less adaptive. Northern lands are not richly endowed with sustenance for human life. These adaptations have not only required proficiency with tools and techniques for exploiting this difficult habitat but also the creation of institutions for collaboration in these endeavors. *Hunters and Fishermen of the Arctic Forests* illuminates this relatively obscure area of the world and brings it and the cultures it supported into the context of modern anthropological research. James W. VanStone was curator emeritus of North American Archaeology and Ethnology and chairman of the department of anthropology at the Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago. He is the author of numerous books and articles including *Point Hope An Eskimo Village in Transition*, *Kijik An Historic Tanaina Indian Settlement* and *Eskimos of the Nushagak River An Ethnographic History*. *The Chandalar Kutchin* Robert Addison McKennan, 1965

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