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Soviet Anthropological Study of Arctic Areas

Studies in Siberian Ethnogenesis. Anthropology of the North: Translations from Russian Sources, No. 2. H. N. Michael, Ed. Published for the Arctic Institute of North America. University of Toronto Press, Toronto, Canada, 1962. vi + 313 pp. Illus. Paper, \$3.50.

Previous activities of the Arctic Institute of North America, a joint Canadian-American venture in the scientific study of the polar north, have been concentrated on the New World, chiefly for reasons of expediency. But a recent grant from the National Science Foundation has enabled the Institute to undertake a major program of translating Soviet publications concerned with anthropological research on the Arctic. Russian work, during both the Soviet and the pre-Soviet periods, is of great significance, in both quality and quantity. The Arctic is a unitary area, and it should be studied simultaneously from all sides. The institutions that have made the present series possible have contributed importantly to a program of balanced research into the area.

The present volume, on the ethnogenesis of contemporary Siberian peoples, was preceded by the Institute's translation of a volume by S. I. Rudenko, on the archeology of the Bering Sea area and the problem of Eskimo origins [reviewed in *Science* 134, 999 (1961)]. Anticipated future publications in the series will include M. G. Levin's *Ethnic Anthropology*, which is concerned with problems of ethnogenesis of eastern Siberia.

If the origins of historically reported peoples figure heavily in the series, it is because this reflects an important trend in Soviet research. The Rudenko volume marshaled evidence on Eskimo ethnogenesis from archeological investigation; the Levin volume discusses Gilyak, Manchu-Tungusic, Yakagir, Eskimo, Chukchi, Koryak Kamchadal,

and Ainu origins from the viewpoint of comparative somatology. Although ethnogenesis figures importantly in Soviet writing, the Institute's translations will not deal only with this problem; the series will also include volumes on shamanism, archeology other than that of historically reported peoples, ethnology, and ethnohistory other than ethnogenesis.

The present volume contains translations of 17 articles, published during the 1950's by anthropologists in the Soviet Union, on questions of ethnogenesis of northern Eurasia. An attempt was made in selecting the articles to cover all parts of Siberia and neighboring parts of European Russia, but not every single ethnic group. The articles illustrate the use of a variety of methods and sources in approaches to the problem of ethnogenesis, which employ the evidence of ethnohistory; technology, art, and archeology; somatology; linguistics and philology; comparative social organization; and archival and folkloristic sources. The total scope of Soviet study can thus be seen. Moreover, ethnogenetic research, the results of which have in part been reflected in this volume, has been made the subject of a number of so-called complex expeditions—that is, fieldwork involving the collaboration of specialists from different subdisciplines of anthropology: archeology, human biology, folklore, linguistics, material culture.

The volume will undoubtedly be interesting to students of Eurasian anthropology, Arctic specialists, those who follow cultural relations of the Old and New worlds, students of comparative ethnology and the methods of culture history generally, and (more widely) to those who are curious about the current state of Soviet thought. The last consideration is not without importance, in view of the type of question often put to those with knowledge of the Russian language. Here, then, is a vol-

ume strong both in factual detail and in methodology. The editor, in the interests of scientific relevance, omitted certain passages of the original texts (the deletions are indicated in the translation); in these passages (at the beginnings of the articles), the authors took issue with the ethnological theories of N. Ya. Marr, a controversy of little interest outside the Soviet Union (or, for that matter, within the Soviet Union today), or they praised the ethnological theories of Stalin, of which the same may be said.

The first five articles deal with the ethnogenesis, historical development, and affiliation of the peoples of northwestern Yakutia. The discussion of the problem is sharp, and it is clear from the accompanying remarks that not only scientific issues but also a practical question are at stake: Do the territorial boundaries of Yakutia include the Olenok and Anabar river basins? The indigenous population is Yakut-speaking, but they may have spoken a Tungusic language before becoming Yakutized; also, a stereotyped notion of the Yakut as cattle-breeders and of Tungus as reindeer-breeders may have interfered with the identification of these peoples. According to recent maps, the territory of the Olenok and Anabar river basins has been retained by Yakutia, presumably on the basis of the anthropological data.

An equally lively debate on the origin of the Buryats of southern Siberia is undertaken by B. O. Dolgikh and S. A. Tokarev. The Buryats had no name in common at the time of Russian contact in the 17th century. Dolgikh argues that this absence of a common name is related to an absence of ethnic identity. Tokarev sees no connection between consciousness of a common name and consciousness of common kind. Dolgikh's mechanistic association of ethnonym and conscious ethnic unity is less tenable than Tokarev's view, namely that, in the light of available evidence, the unity of the Buryat people in connection with their origin as a people predates the period of Russian contact by three to four centuries. Despite his fate in this controversy, Dolgikh appears to be the outstanding student of the ethnogenesis of Siberian peoples, based on records, including archives. Two of his papers in this volume should be noted: his excellent contributions concerning the Yakutian question (previously mentioned) and his long article on the origin of the Nganasans, a Uralic-speaking people,

Studies In Siberian Ethnogenesis

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Studies in Siberian Ethnogenesis No. 2 Henry N. Michael, 1962-12-15 This collection of translations from articles by Russian scholars continues the valuable contribution to Western knowledge of the anthropology of the North which is being made under the sponsorship of the Arctic Institute of North America The subjects treated include The Ethnic Affiliation of the Population in the Northwest of the Yakut A S S R with related papers Ancient Petroglyphs and Modern Decorative Art in the Amur Region Contributions to the History of the Buryat People On the Origin of the Kirgiz People The Origins and Ethnic Composition of the Koybals Volga Oka Place Names and Some Problems of the Ethnogenesis of the Finno Urgic Peoples of the Nganasans nomadic hunters of tundra and forest like many of the other tribes studied Volume II in the series Anthropology of the North Translations from Russian Sources **Studies in Siberian Ethnogenesis**, 1962 *Studies in Siberian Ethnogenesis. Edited by H.N. Michael* Henry N. Michael (Ed), 1962 **Studies in Siberian Ethnogenesis** Books on Demand, *Siberia, Siberia* Valentin Rasputin, 1997-10-29 This work offers an account of the Russians 400 years of experience in Siberia Rasputin looks at the the peculiar physical and character traits of the Siberian Russian type and at the gap between dreams and reality that have plagued Russians in Siberia **The Bark Canoes and Skin Boats of Northern Eurasia** Harri Luukkanen, William W. Fitzhugh, 2020-09-15 The Bark Canoes and Skin Boats of Northern Eurasia is a history and description of bark and skin boat traditions of the native peoples of Scandinavia and northern Russia The history of northern peoples and cultures is inextricably linked to the technology of water transport This is particularly true in northern Eurasia where lakes and rivers can connect when overland summer travel is restricted by thick forests or bogs For thousands of years native peoples used a variety of bark and skin boats for fishing hunting trading making war and migrating The Eurasian peoples responding to their geography climate and environment learned to construct and perfect small watercraft made from dug out logs or the bark of birch aspen larch and other trees each variety crafted for its special use and environment The text describes the design construction and uses of skin and bark boats for thirty five traditional cultures ranging from northern Scandinavia to the Russian Far East from the Bering Strait to northern China and from South Siberia to the Arctic Ocean Regional chapters use evidence from archaeology historical illustrations and maps and extensive documentation from ethnography and historical literature to reveal how differences in cultural traditions historical relationships climate and geography have influenced the development and spread of watercraft before the introduction of modern planked boats This definitive volume is richly illustrated with historical photographs and drawings first person explorer accounts from the 16th 19th centuries and information on traditional bark and skin preparation wood bending and other construction techniques The Bark Canoes and Skin Boats of Northern Eurasia presents a first ever overview of northern Eurasian boating traditions and serves as the companion to Charles Adney s and Howard Chapelle s classic The Bark Canoes and Skin Boats of North America 1964 *The Archaeology of Elam* D. T. Potts, 1999-07-29 From the middle of

the 3rd millennium BC until the coming of Cyrus the Great southwestern Iran was referred to in Mesopotamian sources as the land of Elam A heterogeneous collection of regions Elam was home to a variety of groups alternately the object of Mesopotamian aggression and aggressors themselves an ethnic group seemingly swallowed up by the vast Achaemenid Persian empire yet a force strong enough to attack Babylonia in the last centuries BC The Elamite language is attested as late as the Medieval era and the name Elam as late as 1300 in the records of the Nestorian church This book examines the formation and transformation of Elam s many identities through both archaeological and written evidence and brings to life one of the most important regions of Western Asia re evaluates its significance and places it in the context of the most recent archaeological and historical scholarship **A Grammar of Nganasan** Beáta Wagner-Nagy,2018-10-08 With this descriptive grammar of Nganasan Be ta Wagner Nagy presents a comprehensive description of the highly endangered Samoyedic language spoken only by a small number of individuals on Siberia s Taimyr Peninsula Based on corpus data from the Nganasan Spoken Language Corpus as well as field work the grammar follows a traditional structure Contents range from a description of phonetic features and phonological processes over word classes morphological features to syntactic and semantic properties The grammar highlights morphophonological alternations as well as the pragmatic organization of Nganasan A discussion of the core vocabulary completes the account in addition to two sample texts The grammar reflects significant typological aspects thus serving as a reasonable basis for further comparison in Uralic studies Language Relations Across The Bering Strait Michael Fortescue,1998-11-01 In building up a scenario for the arrival on the shores of Alaska of speakers of languages related to Eskimo Aleut with genetic roots deep within Sineria this book touches upon a number of issues in contemporary historical linguistics and archaeology The Arctic gateway to the New World by acting as a bottleneck has allowed only small groups of mobile hunter gatherers through during specific propitious periods and thus provides a unique testing ground for theories about population and language movements in pre agricultural times Owing to the historically attested prevalence of language shifts and other contact phenomena in the region it is arguable that the spread of genes and the spread of language have been out of step since the earliest reconstructable times contrary to certain views of their linkage Proposals that have been put forward in the past concerning the affiliations of Eskimo Aleut languages are followed up in the light of recent progress in reconstructing the proto languages concerned Those linking Eskimo Aleut with the Uralic languages and Yukagir are particularly promising and reconstructions for many common elements are presented The entire region Great Beringia is scoured for typological evidence in the form of anomalies and constellations of uncommon traits diagnostic of affiliation or contact The various threads lead back to mesolithic times in south central Siberia when speakers of a Uralo Siberian mesh of related languages appears to have moved along the major waterways of Siberia Such a scenario would account for the present distribution of these languages and the results of their meeting with remnants of earlier linguistic waves from the Old World to the New **The Arctic** Jack D. Ives,Roger G. Barry,2019-09-18 Originally

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Hunters and Gatherers in the Modern World Megan Biesele, Robert K. Hitchcock, Peter P. Schweitzer, 2000-04-01 In an age of heightened awareness of the threat that western industrialized societies pose to the environment, hunters and gatherers attract particularly strong interest because they occupy the ecological niches that are constantly eroded. Despite the denial of sovereignty, the world's more than 350 million indigenous peoples continue to assert aboriginal title to significant portions of the world's remaining biodiversity. As a result, conflicts between tribal peoples and nation states are on the increase. Today many of the societies that gave the field of anthropology its empirical foundations and unique global vision of a diverse and evolving humanity are being destroyed as a result of national economic, political and military policies. Although quite a sizable body of literature exists on the living conditions of the hunters and gatherers, this volume is unique in that it represents the first extensive east-west scholarly exchange in anthropology since the demise of the USSR. Moreover, it also offers new perspectives from indigenous communities and scholars in an exchange that can be termed south-north, as opposed to north-north, denoting the predominance of northern Europe and North America in scholarly debate. The main focus of this volume is on the internal dynamics and political strategies of hunting and gathering societies in areas of self-determination and self-representation. More specifically, it examines areas such as warfare and conflict resolution, resistance, identity and the state, demography and ecology, gender and representation and world view and religion. It raises a large number of major issues of common concerns and therefore makes important reading for all those interested in human rights issues, ethnic conflict, grassroots development and community organization and environmental topics.

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