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Turner, 2014-06-01 Volume 1 The History and Practice of Indigenous Plant Knowledge Volume 2 The Place and Meaning of

Plants in Indigenous Cultures and Worldviews Nancy Turner has studied Indigenous peoples knowledge of plants and environments in northwestern North America for over forty years In *Ancient Pathways Ancestral Knowledge* she integrates her research into a two volume ethnobotanical tour de force Drawing on information shared by Indigenous botanical experts and collaborators the ethnographic and historical record and from linguistics palaeobotany archaeology phytogeography and other fields Turner weaves together a complex understanding of the traditions of use and management of plant resources in this vast region She follows Indigenous inhabitants over time and through space showing how they actively participated in their environments managed and cultivated valued plant resources and maintained key habitats that supported their dynamic cultures for thousands of years as well as how knowledge was passed on from generation to generation and from one community to another To understand the values and perspectives that have guided Indigenous ethnobotanical knowledge and practices Turner looks beyond the details of individual plant species and their uses to determine the overall patterns and processes of their development application and adaptation Volume 1 presents a historical overview of ethnobotanical knowledge in the region before and after European contact The ways in which Indigenous peoples used and interacted with plants for nutrition technologies and medicine are examined Drawing connections between similarities across languages Turner compares the names of over 250 plant species in more than fifty Indigenous languages and dialects to demonstrate the prominence of certain plants in various cultures and the sharing of goods and ideas between peoples She also examines the effects that introduced species and colonialism had on the region s Indigenous peoples and their ecologies Volume 2 provides a sweeping account of how Indigenous organizational systems developed to facilitate the harvesting use and cultivation of plants to establish economic connections across linguistic and cultural borders and to preserve and manage resources and habitats Turner describes the worldviews and philosophies that emerged from the interactions between peoples and plants and how these understandings are expressed through cultures stories and narratives Finally she explores the ways in which botanical and ecological knowledge can be and are being maintained as living adaptive systems that promote healthy cultures environments and indigenous plant populations *Ancient Pathways Ancestral Knowledge* both challenges and contributes to existing knowledge of Indigenous peoples land stewardship while preserving information that might otherwise have been lost Providing new and captivating insights into the anthropogenic systems of northwestern North America it will stand as an authoritative reference work and contribute to a fuller understanding of the interactions between cultures and ecological systems

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the world of lithic technology Arthur urges us to follow her into a world that recognizes Indigenous theories of material culture as valid alternatives to academic theories In so doing she subverts long held Western perspectives concerning gender skill and lifeless status of inorganic matter The book offers the perspectives that contrary to long held Western views stone tools are living beings with a life course and lithic technology is a reproductive process that should ideally include both male and female participation Only individuals of particular lineages knowledgeable in the lives of stones may work with stone technology Knappers acquire skill and status through incremental guided instruction corresponding to their own phases of maturation The tools lives parallel those of their knappers from birth procurement circumcision knapping maturation use seclusion storage and death discardment Given current expectations that the Gamo s lithic technology may disappear with the next generation *The Lives of Stone Tools* is a work of vital importance and possibly one of the last contemporaneous books about a population that engages with the craft daily     *Athapaskan Migrations* R. G. Matson, Martin P. R.

Magne, 2019-10-28 Migration as an instrument of cultural change is an undeniable feature of the archaeological record Yet reliable methods of identifying migration are not always accessible In *Athapaskan Migrations* authors R G Matson and Martin P R Magne use a variety of methods to identify and describe the arrival of the Athapaskan speaking Chilcotin Indians in west central British Columbia By contrasting two similar geographic areas using the parallel direct historical approach the authors define this aspect of Athapaskan culture They present a sophisticated model of Northern Athapaskan migrations based on extensive archaeological ethnographic and dendrochronological research A synthesis of 25 years of work *Athapaskan Migrations* includes detailed accounts of field research in which the authors emphasize ethnic group identification settlement patterns lithic analysis dendrochronology and radiocarbon dating Their theoretical approach will provide a blueprint for others wishing to establish the ethnic identity of archaeological materials Chapter topics include basic methodology and project history settlement patterns and investigation of both the Plateau Pithouse and British Columbia Athapaskan Traditions regional surveys and settlement patterns excavated Plateau Pithouse Tradition and Athapaskan sites and their dating ethnic identification of recovered material the Chilcotin migration in the context of the greater Pacific Athapaskan Navajo and Apache migrations and summaries and results of the excavations The text is abundantly illustrated with more than 70 figures and includes access to convenient online appendixes This substantial work will be of special importance to archaeologists anthropologists linguists and scholars in Athapaskan studies and Canadian First Nation studies     **First**

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