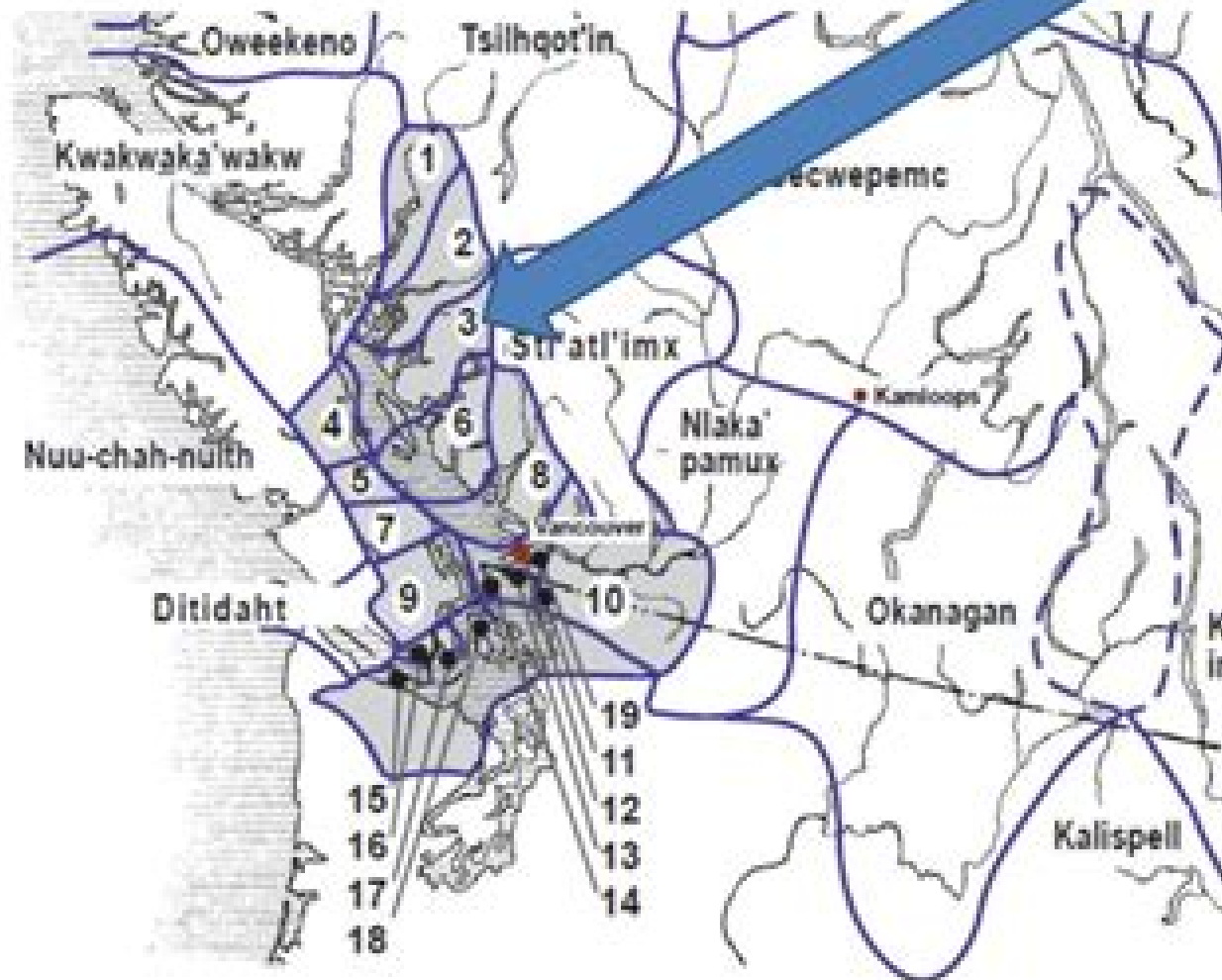


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Sliammon Life, Sliammon Lands Dorothy I. D. Kennedy, Randy Bouchard, 1983 The history and folkways of the Sliammon Coast Salish people of the northern Georgia Strait region *Traditional and Modern Approaches to the Environment on the Pacific Rim* Harold G. Coward, 1998-01-01 An interdisciplinary exploration of the tension between traditional and modern approaches to the environment in Pacific Rim countries *Raincoast Chronicles* 24 Judith Williams, 2019-04-27 Of the settlers prospectors trappers mountaineers and loggers who came to British Columbia's remote Bute Inlet between the 1890s and the 1940s few remained long August Schnarr however trapped far up the Homathko and Southgate Rivers and logged the inlet shores from 1910 until the 1960s An adventurous photographer August strapped his Kodak camera to his suspenders and captured his mountain climbing upriver treks and family homestead His photo collection is a diary of fifty years of an upcoast life In this twenty fourth issue of Raincoast Chronicles Judith Williams traces the Schnarrs family story through August's photographs Included are classic portraits of the pioneering Bute residents posed on wooden boats and floathouses and with giant fish catches and hunting trophies as well as rare 1930s pictures documenting August's daughters with their pet cougars They were nice pets we could pet them and they'd purr just like a cat and they kept pawing you don't quit don't quit said August's daughter Pansy in an interview with Maud Emery They didn't like anybody but us three they didn't like my dad at all They were just like cats to us we didn't think of them as anything special nothing but a bunch of work Richly illustrated impeccably researched and featuring diaries interviews and oral history Raincoast Chronicles 24 illuminates the experience of homesteading on the remote BC coast **Colonizing Bodies** Mary-Ellen Kelm, 2011-11-01 Recent debates about the health of First Nations peoples have drawn a flurry of public attention and controversy and have placed the relationship between Aboriginal well being and reserve locations and allotments in the spotlight Aboriginal access to medical care and the transfer of funds and responsibility for health from the federal government to individual bands and tribal councils are also bones of contention Comprehensive discussion of such issues however has often been hampered by a lack of historical analysis Promising to remedy this is Mary Ellen Kelm's *Colonizing Bodies* which examines the impact of colonization on Aboriginal health in British Columbia during the first half of the twentieth century Using postmodern and postcolonial conceptions of the body and the power relations of colonization Kelm shows how a pluralistic medical system evolved She begins by exploring the ways in which Aboriginal bodies were materially affected by Canadian Indian policy which placed restrictions on fishing and hunting allocated inadequate reserves forced children into unhealthy residential schools and criminalized Indigenous healing She goes on to consider how humanitarianism and colonial medicine were used to pathologize Aboriginal bodies and institute a regime of doctors hospitals and field matrons all working to encourage assimilation Finally Kelm reveals how Aboriginal people were able to resist and alter these forces in order to preserve their own cultural understanding of their bodies disease and medicine This detailed

but highly readable ethnohistory draws on archival sources archeological findings fieldwork and oral history interviews with First Nations elders from across British Columbia Kelm s cross disciplinary approach results in an important and accessible book that will be of interest not only to academic historians and medical anthropologists but also to those concerned with Aboriginal health and healing today Spirited Waters (Volume 2 of 2) (EasyRead Super Large 24pt Edition) , **Assu of Cape Mudge** Joy Inglis, Harry Assu, 2007-10-01 Harry Assu a chief of the Lekwiltok the southernmost tribe of the Kwagiulth Nation was born in 1905 in Cape Mudge Quadra Island British Columbia His father was Billy Assu one of the most renowned chiefs of the Northwest who led his people from a traditional way of life into modern prosperity As well as being a family chronicle Harry Assu s recollections tell the little known story of the Lekwiltok from legendary times to the present Drawing on the oral traditions of his people he narrates the story of the Great Flood which gave sacred sanction to territories settled by them Hand drawn and historical maps illustrate his account of coastal alliances and raids by other tribes over the last two centuries and provide an understanding of the current land and sea claims of the Kwagiulth Nation Supernatural beings inhabited the worlds of his ancestors and of Assu s boyhood and he recalls encounters with birds and whales which held particular significance for his family His description of a more recent experience his own potlatch in 1984 is perhaps the most complete record of a modern potlatch As well his account of the seizure of potlatch regalia in 1922 the jailing of the leaders and the subsequent restoration of these family treasures is a rare view from inside Indian culture Harry Assu put his faith in education and welcomed the efforts of teachers sent by the Methodist Missionary Society He remains an elder and supporter of the United Church at Cape Mudge Symbolizing the achievement of his tribe in bringing into harmony a traditional culture with commercial fishing in which he was involved for sixty years Harry Assu reminisces about the old cannery days on the coast and tells of the continuing struggle by his people to maintain a place in the modern fishing industry Assu of Cape Mudge is illustrated with drawings of supernatural events by artist and author Hilary Stewart which were drawn near Cape Mudge while Harry Assu described the dramatic occurrences The Kwakwaka words have been transcribed by Peter Wilson with a full record of language association meaning and optional spellings Also included in the book and of general interest are an appendix of ancient tales told by the Lekwiltok and a genealogical chart of the Assu family This personal memoir by an important Native leader of British Columbia will delight anthropologists historians and all those with an interest in Native studies and autobiography They Call Me Father Nicolas Coccola, 1988 These fascinating memoirs of Father Nicolas Coccola a Corsican born Oblate who arrived in British Columbia in 1880 reveal the complexity of the work carried out by ordinary missionary priests The First Nations of British Columbia, Second Edition Robert J. Muckle, 2011-11-01 The First Nations of British Columbia 2nd edition is a concise and accessible overview of First Nations peoples cultures and issues in the province Robert Muckle familiarizes readers with the history diversity and complexity of First Nations to provide a context for contemporary concerns and initiatives This fully revised edition Updates names

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Voices for the Islands Sheila Harrington, 2024-07-09 A fascinating compendium of stories chronicling the creation of local nature conservancies and the people behind them on seventeen islands on the Salish Sea from the 1990s to the present day *Voices for the Islands* brings together the stories and experiences of those who rose to protect areas at risk within their island communities Narratively linked by author Sheila Harrington's three year sailing journey among the islands to interview more than fifty veteran conservationists the book shares an in depth view of local protests and the history and evolution of local conservancies from their timely emergence through legal battles and successful partnerships It highlights how local provincial and national support was won through the collaborative efforts of dedicated locals resulting in hundreds of new protected areas and parks within one of the most at risk ecological communities in Canada the islands of the Salish Sea Beginning in the 1980s when logging and development threatened the fragile ecosystems and natural habitats and culminating in the creation of more than seventeen local conservancies and the Gulf Island National Park Reserve *Voices for the Islands* will inspire readers to turn apathy into action and support the cause of conservation and reconciliation in an era of species extinction and climate change Full of colour photos maps and fascinating first hand stories by unsung heroes of conservation many of whom are now elders this book reveals how local people and grassroots movements have the power to transform the future of our precious planet

Written as I Remember It Elsie Paul, 2022-10-01 Long before vacationers discovered BC's Sunshine Coast the Sliammon a Coast Salish people called the region home Elsie Paul is one of the last surviving mother tongue speakers of the Sliammon language In this remarkable book she collaborates with a scholar Paige Raibmon and her granddaughter Harmony Johnson to tell her life story and the history of her people in her own words and storytelling style Raised by her grandparents who took her on their seasonal travels Paul spent most of her childhood learning Sliammon ways stories and legends Her adult life unfolded against a backdrop of colonialism and racism As Paul worked to sustain a healthy marriage raise a large family cope with tremendous grief and loss and develop a career and give back to community she drew strength from Sliammon teachings which live on in the pages of *Written as I Remember It*

Sheltering in the Backrush Jeanette Taylor, 2023-04-22 Coastal historian Jeanette Taylor unveils the unique past of Twin Islands Twin Islands form part of the lacey fringe at the southern edge of the Discovery Islands archipelago where it meets the north Salish Sea This is the interface between wilderness and urban settlement To the north heavily treed slopes rise vertically from the sea and fast tides churn through the constricted passages of a maze of islands and inlets Navigating

these waters is a white knuckle challenge many recreational boaters avoid ending their travels to the east in Desolation Sound Marine Park To the south the topography relaxes into a more habitable environment of open waters villages towns and highways Those who do find their way to Twin are richly rewarded by a beautiful and tranquil destination with a fascinating past Discovery of a trove of sepia toned pictures of Twin Islands from the late 1930s drew Jeanette Taylor to research and document the history of the islands She found a live wire cast of characters typical of remote places including a one legged sheep farmer an aristocratic Irish priest who was the victim of an unsolved murder American tycoons fleeing Japan on the cusp of World War II German royalty and an anonymous heiress who rescued the islands from logging Through it all Taylor found a thread among Twin s people passed from one generation to the next like an invisible torch handed over with the deed a love of nature and the place Illustrated with historical photos and engagingly written *Sheltering in the Back Rush* is an important addition to Harbour Publishing s catalogue of coastal BC history *Keeping it Living* Douglas Deur, Nancy J. Turner, 2005 The European explorers who first visited the Northwest Coast of North America assumed that the entire region was virtually untouched wilderness whose occupants used the land only minimally hunting and gathering shoots roots and berries that were peripheral to a diet and culture focused on salmon Colonizers who followed the explorers used these claims to justify the displacement of Native groups from their lands Scholars now understand however that Northwest Coast peoples were actively cultivating plants well before their first contact with Europeans This book is the first comprehensive overview of how Northwest Coast Native Americans managed the landscape and cared for the plant communities on which they depended Bringing together some of the world s most prominent specialists on Northwest Coast cultures *Keeping It Living* tells the story of traditional plant cultivation practices found from the Oregon coast to Southeast Alaska It explores tobacco gardens among the Haida and Tlingit managed camas plots among the Coast Salish of Puget Sound and the Strait of Georgia estuarine root gardens along the central coast of British Columbia wapato maintenance on the Columbia and Fraser Rivers and tended berry plots up and down the entire coast With contributions from ethnobotanists archaeologists anthropologists geographers ecologists and Native American scholars and elders *Keeping It Living* documents practices many unknown to European peoples that involve manipulating plants as well as their environments in ways that enhanced culturally preferred plants and plant communities It describes how indigenous peoples of this region used and cared for over 300 different species of plants from the lofty red cedar to diminutive plants of backwater bogs **BC Studies**, 1984 [Ancient Pathways, Ancestral Knowledge](#) Nancy J. Turner, 2014-07-20 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 **Return to Solitude** Grant

Lawrence, 2022-04-30 The long awaited sequel to Grant Lawrence s bestselling memoir *Adventures in Solitude* It s been over a decade since renowned broadcaster and indie rock musician Grant Lawrence launched his writing career with the award winning *Adventures in Solitude* yet some things never change including the winding Sunshine Coast Highway close calls at the BC Ferries ticket office and carsick children But this time Lawrence returns as a husband and father not as the vomiting and nerdy kid dragged along by his athletic and unflappable parents In his inimitable high voltage style Lawrence interweaves the rich and harrowing history of the Desolation Sound area with his own experiences of life on the coast This lively book recounts the life and times of the legendary Cougar Lady tracks a phantom like squatter known as the Spaghetti Bandit and details the bizarre exit and even more bizarre death of Bernard the German Here too are many of the beloved

personalities introduced in Lawrence's first book including hippie recluse Russell the Hermit plus the continued voyages of Big Buck the decrepit family boat and the incredible return of large ocean mammals to Desolation Sound From a hilarious heartfelt and slightly wiser voice comes a momentous story of time family and place whirling around one increasingly ramshackle cabin on a beautiful and not at all desolate coast

Hidden Dimensions Kathryn Bernick, 2011-11-01 Wet landscapes have figured significantly in the development of human societies and in the lives of many people through the ages The water saturated low oxygen conditions in these sites help preserve wood and other plant remains for thousands of years thus saving fragile material evidence that would otherwise be absent from the archaeological record Hidden Dimensions is a collection of essays drawn from papers presented at an international conference in Vancouver British Columbia in April 1995 Scholars from around the globe examine several aspects of wetland archaeology in North America Mexico Europe eastern Siberia and New Zealand Some of the essays in this volume explore environmental and historical contexts of wet sites as well as past human adaptation to wetland environments Others concentrate on the contributions of wetland archaeology to reconstructions of cultural history and the interpretation of unique perishable materials In addition to discussions on the dynamic nature of wetlands and concern about the future of the cultural resources they contain the authors look at practical issues of land management and object conservation In Hidden Dimensions the authors seek to raise awareness of the significance of wetland archaeology issues at a time when wetlands around the globe are rapidly shrinking and their cultural contents are at risk of disappearing

Ecology of Salmonids in Estuaries around the World Colin D. Levings, 2016-08-03 For centuries biologists have marvelled at how anadromous salmonids fish that pass from rivers into oceans and back again survive as they migrate between these two very different environments Yet relatively little is understood about what happens to salmonid species including salmon steelhead char and trout in the estuaries where they make this transition from fresh to salt water This book explains the critical role estuaries play in salmonid survival Ecology of Salmonids in Estuaries around the World synthesizes information from a vast array of literature to describe the specific adaptation of eighteen anadromous salmonids in four genera *Hucho* *Oncorhynchus* *Salmo* and *Salvelinus* explain the ecological relationships between anadromous salmonids the fish they coexist with and their estuarine habitat discuss key fitness elements salmonids need for survival including those relating to osmoregulation growth and feeding mechanisms and biotic interactions provide guidance on how to conduct estuarine sampling and scientific aspects of management and recovery plans offer directions for future research The critical reference is further enhanced by extensive supplementary appendices that are available online including data tables additional references on estuarine salmonids and a primer on estuaries and salmonids for citizen scientists

Spirited Waters Jennifer Hahn, 2009-08-12 In this insightful account of her solo voyage in a sixteen foot kayak Jennifer Hahn vividly relates the ecstatic moments and terrifying predicaments of paddling against the wind through Alaska's Inside Passage Hahn's adventures include dramatic encounters with animals and

heartwarming experiences with coastal characters Much more than a memoir

The Languages of Native North America Marianne Mithun, 2001-06-07 This book provides an authoritative survey of the several hundred languages indigenous to North America These languages show tremendous genetic and typological diversity and offer numerous challenges to current linguistic theory Part I of the book provides an overview of structural features of particular interest concentrating on those that are cross linguistically unusual or unusually well developed These include syllable structure vowel and consonant harmony tone and sound symbolism polysynthesis the nature of roots and affixes incorporation and morpheme order case grammatical distinctions of number gender shape control location means manner time empathy and evidence and distinctions between nouns and verbs predicates and arguments and simple and complex sentences and special speech styles Part II catalogues the languages by family listing the location of each language its genetic affiliation number of speakers major published literature and structural highlights Finally there is a catalogue of languages that have evolved in contact situations

Be of Good Mind Bruce Granville Miller, 2011-11-01 In this book anthropologists archaeologists historians linguists and Aboriginal leaders describe the Coast Salish Aboriginal peoples living in western British Columbia and Washington State They focus on how Coast Salish lives and identities have been influenced by the two colonizing nations and on by shifting Aboriginal circumstances The volume builds on new scholarship to move beyond existing academic views of the Coast Salish which largely derive from ecological anthropology in creating a new view of the Coast Salish world Contributors point to the continual reshaping of Coast Salish identities and our understandings of them through litigation and language revitalization as well as community efforts to reclaim their connections with the environment Equally important is the development of much more detailed local and regional history and archaeology They point to significant continuity of networks of kinfolk spiritual practices and understandings of landscape This is the first book length effort to directly incorporate Aboriginal perspectives and a broad interdisciplinary approach to research about the Coast Salish

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