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An Annotated Bibliography of Inuit Art Richard C. Crandall, Susan M. Crandall, 2015-07-25 Archaeological digs have turned up sculptures in Inuit lands that are thousands of years old but Inuit art as it is known today only dates back to the beginning of the 1900s Early art was traditionally produced from soft materials such as whalebone and tools and objects were also fashioned out of stone bone and ivory because these materials were readily available The Inuit people are known not just for their sculpture but for their graphic art as well the most prominent forms being lithographs and stonecuts This work affords easy access to information to those interested in any type of Inuit art There are annotated entries on over 3 761 articles books catalogues government documents and other publications Inuit Art Richard C. Crandall.2000 Inuit sometimes referred to as Eskimo art is the primary art form of Canada and has a large international following particularly in the United States Japan and Germany Despite its popularity the complete history of Inuit art has never been presented This is the first chronological synthesis of Inuit art following its development from prehistory through early American and European exploration to the recognition of Inuit art as a commercial possibility and up to the present There is a particular emphasis on contemporary art and artists and the years 1950 through 1997 are each given separate detailed treatment in regard to important shows and events This history is appropriate both for the beginning admirer of Inuit art and for those already well Inuit Art Ouarterly, 1994 Canadian Who's Who 2008 Elizabeth Lumley, 2008-01-05 Now in its ninety immersed in it eighth year of publication this standard Canadian reference source contains the most comprehensive and authoritative biographical information on notable living Canadians Those listed are carefully selected because of the positions they hold in Canadian society or because of the contribution they have made to life in Canada The volume is updated annually to ensure accuracy and 600 new entries are added each year to keep current with developing trends and issues in Canadian society Included are outstanding Canadians from all walks of life politics media academia business sports and the arts from every area of human activity Each entry details birth date and place education family career history memberships creative works honours and awards and full addresses Indispensable to researchers students media business government and schools Canadian Who s Who is an invaluable source of general knowledge The complete text of Canadian Who s Who is also available on CD ROM in a comprehensively indexed and fully searchable format Search astronaut or entrepreneur of the year aboriginal achievement award and Order of Canada and discover a wealth of information Fast easy and more accessible than ever the Canadian Who s Who on CD ROM is an essential addition to your electronic library The Sea Woman Frédéric Laugrand, J. G. Oosten, 2008 The authors explore the relationships between Inuit shamans and their ability to communicate with nonhuman beings like Sedna the sea woman and how this is reflected and expressed in Inuit art The authors show that despite the current dominance of Christianity contemporary Inuit art and culture are still powerfully shaped and influenced by the shamanic traditions of the past The Way of Inuit Art Emily Elisabeth Auger, 2005 Inuit art both ancient and

contemporary has inspired the interest of scholars collectors and art lovers around the globe This book examines Inuit art from prehistory to the present with special attention to methodology and aesthetics exploring the ways in which it has been influenced by and has influenced non Inuit artists and scholars Part One gives the history of the main art producing prehistoric traditions in the North American arctic concentrating on the Dorset who once flourished in the Canadian region It also demonstrates the influence of theories such as evolutionism diffusionism ethnographic comparison and shamanism on the interpretation of prehistoric Inuit art Part Two demonstrates the influence of such popular theories as nationalism primitivism modernism and postmodernism on the aesthetics and representation of twentieth century Canadian Inuit art This discussion is supported by interviews conducted with Inuit artists A final chapter shows the presence of Inuit art in the mainstream multi cultural environment with a discussion of its influence on Canadian artist Nicola Wojewoda The work also presents various Inuit artists reactions to Wojewoda s work Aboriginal Peoples and Natural Resources in Canada Claudia Notzke,1994 The most current and comprehensive book of its kind Aboriginal Peoples and Natural Resources in Canada explores the opportunities and constraints that aboriginal people encounter in their efforts to use water resources fisheries forestry resources wildlife land and non renewable resources and to gain management power over these resources This examination begins with a historical perspective and takes into account cultural political legal and geographical factors From the contemporary research of the author the reader is informed of the most current developments and provided with a well reasoned outlook for the future This book is an essential resource for aboriginal people engaged in the use and management of natural resources and for those who seek professional training in the field Anyone wanting to know more about the social and environmental issues pertaining to more responsible and equitable environmental and ecological management will find a wealth of information in this volume BOOK JACKET Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America Inc All Rights Inuit Shamanism and Christianity Frédéric B. Laugrand, Jarich G. Oosten, 2010-01-01 Using archival Reserved material and oral testimony collected during workshops in Nunavut between 1996 and 2008 Fr d ric Laugrand and Jarich Oosten provide a nuanced look at Inuit religion offering a strong counter narrative to the idea that traditional Inuit culture declined post contact They show that setting up a dichotomy between a past identified with traditional culture and a present involving Christianity obscures the continuity and dynamics of Inuit society which has long borrowed and adapted outside elements They argue that both Shamanism and Christianity are continually changing in the Arctic and ideas of transformation and transition are necessary to understand both how the ideology of a hunting society shaped Inuit Christian cosmology and how Christianity changed Inuit shamanic traditions **Global Symposium on Gender and Fisheries** P. S. Choo, Stephen J. Hall, Meryl J. Williams, 2006 A Place Called Nunavut Karin Irma Margot van Dam, Kim van Dam, 2008 In 1999 Nunavut Territory was created in the Canadian Arctic The area is about 50 times as large as the Netherlands and is inhabited by a population of 30 000 85% of the population is Inuit the indigenous people in this area. The central questions in

this research project are what place or regional identities are being ascribed to Nunavut by different groups of people from within and from outside the region and how do these identities work In the process of the formation of the region the territorial Government of Nunavut is an important actor in producing a regional identity that is based on the cultural identity of the Inuit the Inuit Homeland This official regional identity creates a symbolic unity that is important in linking people to the region and through which the land the history and the people are united in a new territorial membership However there is no reason to assume that there is only one regional identity for Nunavut Different individuals or groups of people from within and from outside the region such as the people who live in one of the 25 communities and those who work for the multinational mining corporations or as tourist operators are also involved in the production and reproduction of identities for Nunavut They represent Nunavut for example as a place to live a resource region a wilderness or as a sustainable place Nunavut Government also links these alternative identities to the area because as a government they are not only interested in protecting Inuit culture but also aim to modernize the economy in order to enhance prosperity and well being As such the place identities are hybrid and identities that before were produced only by external actors are now also being produced by internal actors and vice versa Names and Nunavut Valerie Alia, 2008-11 On the surface naming is simply a way to classify people and their environments The premise of this study is that it is much more a form of social control a political activity a key to identity maintenance and transformation Governments legislate and regulate naming people fight to take keep or change their names A name change can indicate subjugation or liberation depending on the circumstances But it always signifies a change in power relations Since the late 1970s the author has looked at naming and renaming cross culturally and internationally with particular attention to the effects of colonisation and liberation The experience of Inuit in Canada is an example of both Colonisation is only part of the Nunavut experience Contrary to the dire predictions of cultural genocide theorists Inuit culture particularly traditional naming has remained extremely strong and is in the midst of a renaissance Here is a ground breaking study by the founder of the discipline of political onomastics Pub website The Health Consequences of 'Modernisation' Roy J. Shephard, Andris Rode, 1996-02-23 What are the health consequences of a transition from an active hunter gatherer lifestyle to that of sedentary modern living In this book the impact of modernization is assessed in various populations in the circumpolar regions The hazards of living in polar regions and the adaptations shown culturally behaviourally and physically by the indigenous peoples are examined and the effect of changes in habitual activity diet and general lifestyle due to more urban living patterns on the body composition pulmonary function and susceptibility to disease discussed The implications of this switch are important not only for all those concerned about the survival of indigenous communities around the world but for all of us living in an increasingly sedentary urban environment Anthropologists physiologists and those interested in population fitness will find this a comprehensive and valuable volume Tourism and Political Change Richard Butler, Wantanee Suntikul, 2010-04-12 Tourism is a vital tool for political and

economic change Calls for boycotts by tourists of countries reflect the huge impact that tourist activity and the tourism industry has on political change Monuments and Memory, Made and Unmade Robert S. Nelson, Margaret Olin, 2003 How do some monuments become so socially powerful that people seek to destroy them After ignoring monuments for years why must we now commemorate public trauma but not triumph with a monument To explore these and other questions Robert S Nelson and Margaret Olin assembled essays from leading scholars about how monuments have functioned throughout the world and how globalization has challenged Western notions of the monument Examining how monuments preserve memory these essays demonstrate how phenomena as diverse as ancient drum towers in China and ritual whale killings in the Pacific Northwest serve to represent and negotiate time Connecting that history to the present with an epilogue on the World Trade Center Monuments and Memory Made and Unmade is pertinent not only for art historians but for anyone interested in the turbulent history of monuments a history that is still very much with us today Contributors Stephen Bann Jonathan Bordo Julia Bryan Wilson Jas Elsner Tapati Guha Thakurta Robert S Nelson Margaret Olin Ruth B Phillips Mitchell Schwarzer Lillian Lan ying Tseng Richard Wittman Wu Hung Inutitut ,1985 Canadian Books in Print ,2003 **Extreme Tourism** Godfrey Baldacchino, 2006 This book is a pioneering investigation of the tourism practices in the world's other cold water islands Located in extreme latitudes and subject to extreme weather conditions these islands have been developing their tourism appeal in manners that appear sustainable They present themselves in images that speak to the pristine unique and superlative aspects of their natural environment history and culture Limited seasonality difficulty of access restricted infrastructure harsh climates and water too cold to swim in are integral features of the tourism industry often welcomed as appropriate filters to the slide to the mass market The collection contains 13 island case studies A set of seven hail from Northern latitudes Baffin Nunavut Canada Banks Northwest Territories Canada Greenland Kaalaalit Nunaat Iceland Lule Sweden Nunivak Alaska Solovetsky Russia and Svalbard Norway A second set of four cover the Southerly islands of Chatham New Zealand Falklands Macquarie Australia and Stewart New Zealand Two other chapters discuss islands from the particular vantage points of cruise ship tourism one for the Arctic region and one for the Antarctic Additionally five conceptual chapters provide insights into key tourism management issues as they apply to cold water island experiences a human resources b environment c promotion d seasonality and e access Critical Inuit Studies Pamela R. Stern, Lisa Stevenson, 2006-12-01 Critical Inuit Studies offers an overview of the current state of Inuit studies by bringing together the insights and fieldwork of more than a dozen scholars from six countries currently working with Native communities in the far north The volume showcases the latest methodologies and interpretive perspectives presents a multitude of instructive case studies with individuals and communities and shares the personal and professional insights from the fieldwork and thought of distinguished researchers. The wide ranging topics in this collection include the development of a circumpolar research policy the complex identities of Inuit in the twenty first century the transformative relationship between anthropologist and

collaborator the participatory method of conducting research the interpretation of body gesture and the reproduction of culture the use of translation in oral history memory and the construction of a collective Inuit identity the intricate relationship between politics indigenous citizenship and resource development the importance of place names housing policies and the transition from igloos to permanent houses and social networks in the urban setting of Montreal Stories in a New Skin Keavy Martin, 2012-12-15 In an age where southern power holders look north and see only vacant polar landscapes isolated communities and exploitable resources it is important to note that the Inuit homeland encompasses extensive philosophical political and literary traditions Stories in a New Skin is a seminal text that explores these Arctic literary traditions and in the process reveals a pathway into Inuit literary criticism Author Keavy Martin considers writing storytelling and performance from a range of genres and historical periods the classic stories and songs of Inuit oral traditions life writing oral histories and contemporary fiction poetry and film and discusses the ways in which these texts constitute an autonomous literary tradition She draws attention to the interconnection between language form and context and illustrates the capacity of Inuit writers singers and storytellers to instruct diverse audiences in the appreciation of Inuit texts Although Eurowestern academic contexts and literary terminology are a relatively foreign presence in Inuit territory Martin builds on the inherent adaptability and resilience of Inuit genres in order to foster greater southern awareness of a Canada and the Idea of North Sherrill E Grace, 2002-04-15 tradition whose audience has remained primarily northern Canada and the Idea of North examines the ways in which Canadians have defined themselves as a northern people in their literature art music drama history geography politics and popular culture From the Franklin Mystery to the comic book superheroine Nelvana Glenn Gould's documentaries the paintings of Lawren Harris and Molson beer ads the idea of the north has been central to the Canadian imagination Sherrill Grace argues that Canadians have always used ideas of Canada as North to promote a distinct national identity and national unity In a penultimate chapter The North Writes Back Grace presents newly emerging northern voices and shows how they view the long tradition of representing the North by southern activists artists and scholars With the recent creation of Nunavut increasing concern about northern ecosystems and social challenges and renewed attention to Canada s role as a circumpolar nation Canada and the Idea of North shows that nordicity still plays an urgent and central role in Canada at the start of the twenty first century

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