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provides a thorough compilation analysis and comparison of information gleaned from many published and archival sources both Euro American trading company mission and doctors records ships logs diaries and Hudson s Bay Company and government censuses and Native American oral traditions and informant testimony The many quotations from contemporary sources underscore the magnitude of the human suffering The Coming of the Spirit of Pestilence is a definitive study of introduced diseases in the Pacific Northwest For more information on the author go to <http://roberttboyd.com> *The New Buffalo* Blair Stonechild, 2006 Post secondary education often referred to as the new buffalo is a contentious but critically important issue for First Nations and the future of Canadian society While First Nations maintain that access to and funding for higher education is an Aboriginal and Treaty right the Canadian government insists that post secondary education is a social program for which they have limited responsibility In *The New Buffalo* Blair Stonechild traces the history of Aboriginal post secondary education policy from its earliest beginnings as a government tool for assimilation and cultural suppression to its development as means of Aboriginal self determination and self government With first hand knowledge and personal experience of the Aboriginal education system Stonechild goes beyond merely analyzing statistics and policy doctrine to reveal the shocking disparity between Aboriginal and Canadian access to education the continued dominance of non Aboriginals over program development and the ongoing struggle for recognition of First Nations run institutions

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those concerned with Aboriginal health and healing today **"Boston Men" on the Northwest Coast** Mary Malloy,1998 Describes the mechanics of trade and the mercantile relationship between Yankee sailors and their Northwest Coast Indian counterparts offers a history of 155 American vessels involved in the trade and presents a guide to surviving shipboard manuscripts focusing on identification and use of manuscript logs and journals that have come to light in the last several decades Includes a separate Northwest Coast map adapted from a chart used in the 19th century Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR National Library of Medicine Current Catalog National Library of Medicine (U.S.),1973 First multi year cumulation covers six years 1965 70 American Regional Folklore Terry Mood Leopold,2004-09-24 An easy to use guide to American regional folklore with advice on conducting research regional essays and a selective annotated bibliography American Regional Folklore begins with a chapter on library research including how to locate a library suitable for folklore research how to understand a library s resources and how to construct a research strategy Mood also gives excellent advice on researching beyond the library locating and using community resources like historical societies museums fairs and festivals storytelling groups local colleges newspapers and magazines and individuals with knowledge of the field The rest of the book is divided into eight sections each one highlighting a separate region the Northeast the South and Southern Highlands the Midwest the Southwest the West the Northwest Alaska and Hawaii Each regional section contains a useful overview essay written by an expert on the folklore of that particular region followed by a selective annotated bibliography of books and a directory of related resources *Standing Up with Ga'axsta'las* Leslie A. Robertson,the the Kwagu'l Gixsam Clan,2012-10-07 Standing Up with Ga axsta las tells the remarkable story of Jane Constance Cook 1870 1951 a controversial Kwakwaka wakw leader and activist who lived during a period of enormous colonial upheaval Working collaboratively Robertson and Cook s descendants draw on oral histories and textual records to create a nuanced portrait of a high ranked woman a cultural mediator devout Christian and aboriginal rights activist who criticized potlatch practices for surprising reasons This powerful meditation on memory and cultural renewal documents how the Kwagu l Gixsam have revived their long dormant clan in the hopes of forging a positive cultural identity for future generations through feasting and potlatching **Quarantined** Peter Wilton Johnson,2013 A look at the William Head Quarantine Station in British Columbia and the thousands of immigrants who were housed there upon their arrival in Canada **Regulating Lives** John McLaren,Dorothy E. Chunn,Robert J. Menzies,2002 Nine essays investigate the history of law as an instrument of social control moral regulation and the government focusing primarily on British Columbia Canada where most of the contributors work as scholars in law or criminology Among the areas they tackle are the sex trade the spread of venereal disease the use and abuse of liquor child welfare mental disorder intrafamily sexual abuse Aboriginal culture and traditions and Doukhobor beliefs and customs The studies rely on forays into archival material at the national provincial and local levels Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR Paddling to Where I Stand Martine J. Reid,Daisy Sewid-Smith,2007-11-01 The

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