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culture change rooted in colonialist narratives with more nuanced multilinear models of change and play a major role in decolonizing knowledge about native peoples

People of the Lakes Vuntut Gwitchin First Nation, Shirleen Smith, 2010-01-12 Many people have a mental picture of the Canadian north that juxtaposes beauty with harshness For the Vuntut Gwitchin in the northern Yukon is home with a living history passed on from Elders to youth This book consists of oral accounts that the Elders have been recording for 50 years representing more than 150 years of their history all meticulously translated from Gwich'in Yet this is more than a gathering of history collaborator Shirleen Smith provides context for the stories whether they are focused on an individual or international politics Anthropologists folklorists ethnohistorians political scientists economists Indigenous Peoples and readers interested in Canada's northernmost regions will find much to fascinate them

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Encyclopedia of Anthropology H. James Birx, 2006 Focuses on physical social and applied anthropology archaeology linguistics and symbolic communication Topics include hominid evolution primate behaviour genetics ancient civilizations cross cultural studies and social theories

Language Ideologies Bambi B. Schieffelin, Kathryn Ann Woolard, Paul V. Kroskrity, 1998 This text refers to the representation of the intersection of language and human beings in a social world These essays examine definitions and conceptions of language focusing on how such activity organizes individuals their interrelationships

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