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the Landscape From this broad perspective the view narrows to the people making a living through hunting fishing and collecting food along the shore line making their intricate tools storing and cooking food and sewing and weaving Making a Living household life including house construction households and the work done within the home Life at Home and the personal changes an individual goes through from the time they are born through death including spiritual transitions and ceremonies Transitions and the evidence for these events in the material record This book is written in gratitude to the Unangax and Aleut people for the opportunity to work in Unangam Tanangin or the Aleutian Islands and to learn about your culture We hope you find this book useful The purpose of this book is to introduce the broader public to the cultures of this North Pacific archipelago in a single source while simultaneously providing researchers a comprehensive synthesis of archaeology in the region

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Wilderness A to Z Rachel Carley, 2001 The Whole Earth Catalog meets the Boy Scout Manual in this comprehensive and irresistible compendium of wilderness wisdom natural history and practical know how Illustrations maps photos throughout

Encyclopedia of the Arctic Mark Nuttall, 2005-09-23 With detailed essays on the Arctic's environment wildlife climate history exploration resources economics politics indigenous cultures and languages conservation initiatives and more this Encyclopedia is the only major work and comprehensive reference on this vast complex changing and increasingly important part of the globe Including 305 maps This Encyclopedia is not only an interdisciplinary work of reference for all those involved in teaching or researching Arctic issues but a fascinating and comprehensive resource for residents of the Arctic and all those concerned with global environmental issues sustainability science and human interactions with the environment

John Burroughs and the Place of Nature James Perrin Warren, 2010-02-25 This study situates John Burroughs together with John Muir and Theodore Roosevelt as one of a trinity of thinkers who between the Civil War and World War I defined and secured a place for nature in mainstream American culture Though not

as well known today Burroughs was the most popular American nature writer of his time Prolific and consistent he published scores of essays in influential large circulation magazines and was often compared to Thoreau Unlike Thoreau however whose reputation grew posthumously Burroughs was a celebrity during his lifetime he wrote more than thirty books enjoyed a continual high level of visibility and saw his work taught widely in public schools James Perrin Warren shows how Burroughs helped guide urban and suburban middle class readers back to nature during a time of intense industrialization and urbanization Warren discusses Burroughs's connections not only to Muir and Roosevelt but also to his forebears Emerson Thoreau and Whitman By tracing the complex philosophical creative and temperamental lineage of these six giants Warren shows how in their friendships and rivalries Burroughs Muir and Roosevelt made the high literary romanticism of Emerson Thoreau and Whitman relevant to late nineteenth and early twentieth century Americans At the same time Warren offers insights into the rise of the nature essay as a genre the role of popular magazines as shapers and conveyors of public values and the dynamism of place in terms of such opposed concepts as retreat and engagement nature and culture and wilderness and civilization Because Warren draws on Burroughs's personal critical and philosophical writings as well as his better known narrative essays readers will come away with a more informed sense of Burroughs as a literary naturalist and a major early practitioner of ecocriticism John Burroughs and the Place of Nature helps extend the map of America's cultural landscape during the period 1870-1920 by recovering an unfairly neglected practitioner of one of his era's most effective forces for change nature writing

The Harriman Alaska Expedition of 1899 John J. Michalik, 2021-08-20 In 1899 one of America's wealthiest men assembled an interdisciplinary team of experts many of whom would become legendary in their fields to join him entirely at his expense on a voyage to the largely unknown territory of Alaska The Harriman Expedition remains unparalleled in its conception and execution This book follows the team closely where they went what they did and what they learned including finding early evidence of glacial retreat assessing the nature and future of Alaska's natural resources making important scientific discoveries and collecting an astonishing collection of specimens A second thread involves the lives and accomplishments of the members of the party weaving biographical strands into the narrative of the journey and the personal experiences they shared This is the first comprehensive scholarly treatment of the Harriman Alaska Expedition since the 1980s It features the diaries letters home and post Expedition writings including unpublished autobiographies generated by the members of the party

Ethics of Alaska Travel Writing since 1959 Benjamin Ferguson, 2025-08-28 This book digs into environmental themes in Alaska travel writing since U.S. statehood in 1959 drawing on the works of six authors including Barry Lopez Jonathan Raban Tom Lowenstein and others Each work though disparate in style advocates for the empowerment of the Alaska Native people by connecting not only with diverse perspectives but with the lived realities in the geographical spaces that have formed them In analyzing how these authors have succeeded in depicting the realities of alterities and where they have perhaps fallen short by more recent standards we may begin to carve

out a system of ethics This is important as fresh waves of travel writers search for their own place in the environmental conversations surrounding the ever evolving 21st century Arctic and its place on the front lines of a changing climate

Beneath the Shadow Justin Gardiner, 2019-04 In February 2010 with the help of a friend who works as a photographer with a National Geographic sponsored cruise line Justin Gardiner boarded a ship bound for Antarctica A stowaway of sorts Gardiner used his experiences on this voyage as the narrative backdrop for *Beneath the Shadow* a compelling firsthand account that breathes new life into the nineteenth century journals of Antarctic explorers such as Captain Robert Falcon Scott Sir Ernest Henry Shackleton and Captain Roald Amundsen *Beneath the Shadow* is centered on journal excerpts by eight famous explorers which Gardiner uses as touchstones for modern day experiences of harsh seas chance encounters rugged terrain and unspeakable beauty With equal parts levity and lyricism Gardiner navigates the distance between the historical and the contemporary the artistic and the scientific the heroic and the mundane The bold and tragic tales of Antarctic explorers have long held our collective imagination almost as much as the mythically remote land such explorers ventured to and this book makes those voices come to life as few ever have *Tip of the Iceberg* Mark Adams, 2019-05-28 The National Bestseller From the acclaimed bestselling author of *Turn Right at Machu Picchu* a fascinating wild and wonder filled journey into Alaska America's last frontier In 1899 railroad magnate Edward H Harriman organized a most unusual summer voyage to the wilds of Alaska He converted a steamship into a luxury floating university populated by some of America's best and brightest scientists and writers including the anti capitalist eco prophet John Muir Those aboard encountered a land of immeasurable beauty and impending environmental calamity More than a hundred years later Alaska is still America's most sublime wilderness both the lure that draws one million tourists annually on Inside Passage cruises and as a natural resources larder waiting to be raided As ever it remains a magnet for weirdos and dreamers Armed with Dramamine and an industrial strength mosquito net Mark Adams sets out to retrace the 1899 expedition Traveling town to town by water Adams ventures three thousand miles north through Wrangell Juneau and Glacier Bay then continues west into the colder and stranger regions of the Aleutians and the Arctic Circle Along the way he encounters dozens of unusual characters and a couple of very hungry bears and investigates how lessons learned in 1899 might relate to Alaska's current struggles in adapting to the pressures of a changing climate and world *The Humboldt Current* Aaron Sachs, 2007-07-31 A masterly and beautifully written account of the impact of Alexander von Humboldt on nineteenth century American history and culture The naturalist and explorer Alexander von Humboldt 1769-1859 achieved unparalleled fame in his own time Today however he and his enormous legacy to American thought are virtually unknown In *The Humboldt Current* Aaron Sachs traces Humboldt's pervasive influence on American history through examining the work of four explorers J N Reynolds Clarence King George Wallace and John Muir who embraced Humboldt's idea of a chain of connection uniting all peoples and all environments A skillful blend of narrative and interpretation that also discusses Humboldt's influence on Emerson

Whitman Thoreau Melville and Poe The Humboldt Current offers a colorful passionate and superbly written reinterpretation of nineteenth century American history

Do Glaciers Listen? Julie Cruikshank, 2010-10-01 Do Glaciers Listen explores the conflicting depictions of glaciers to show how natural and cultural histories are objectively entangled in the Mount Saint Elias ranges This rugged area where Alaska British Columbia and the Yukon Territory now meet underwent significant geophysical change in the late eighteenth and nineteenth centuries which coincided with dramatic social upheaval resulting from European exploration and increased travel and trade among Aboriginal peoples European visitors brought with them varying conceptions of nature as sublime as spiritual or as a resource for human progress They saw glaciers as inanimate subject to empirical investigation and measurement Aboriginal oral histories conversely described glaciers as sentient animate and quick to respond to human behaviour In each case however the experiences and ideas surrounding glaciers were incorporated into interpretations of social relations Focusing on these contrasting views during the late stages of the Little Ice Age 1550 1900 Cruikshank demonstrates how local knowledge is produced rather than discovered through colonial encounters and how it often conjoins social and biophysical processes She then traces how the divergent views weave through contemporary debates about cultural meanings as well as current discussions about protected areas parks and the new World Heritage site Readers interested in anthropology and Native and northern studies will find this a fascinating read and a rich addition to circumpolar literature

Abbey in America John A. Murray, 2015-06-15 More than twenty five years after his death iconic writer and nature activist Edward Abbey 1927 1989 remains an influential presence in the American environmental movement Abbey s best known works continue to be widely read and inspire discourse on the key issues facing contemporary American society particularly with respect to urbanization and technology Abbey in America published forty years after Abbey s popular novel The Monkey Wrench Gang features an all star list of contributors including journalists authors scholars and two of Abbey s best friends as they explore Abbey s ideas and legacy through their unique literary personal and scholarly perspectives

Alaska at 50 Gregory W. Kimura, 2010-03-15 In 2009 Alaska celebrates its fiftieth anniversary of U S statehood To commemorate that milestone Alaska at 50 brings together some of today s most noteworthy and recognizable writers and researchers to address the past present and future of Alaska Divided into three overarching sections art culture and humanities law economy and politics and environment people and place Alaska at 50 is written in highly accessible prose Illustrations and photographs of significant artefacts of Alaska history enliven the text Each contributor brings a strong voice and prescription for the next fifty years and the resulting work presents Alaskans and the nation with an overview of Alaska statehood and ideas for future development

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