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*Frontier Sublime* Estill Curtis Pennington, 1997 Published in conjunction with the 1997 exhibition held at the Morris Museum of Art, August, Georgia. Following an introductory essay, color reproductions (many of them accompanied by commentary on the artist) present late 19th century Alaskan works which illustrate the frontier myth; more contempora

**The Bear in the Blueberry** Robin K Robbins, Linda Buckley, 2022-04-04 The Bear in the Blueberry is a circle story. The sun, the rain, the earth and even the bear poop are in the blueberry. Everything is in everything so protect the earth. The book includes a blueberry pancake recipe and three pages of bear facts that surprise even longtime Alaskan residents. The watercolor illustrations are beautiful and whimsical with each bear having his or her own distinct personality.

**Alaska's Inside Passage** Dale Pihlman, 2019-01-11 Part memoir, part almanac, and 100% delightful, [book title] covers everything from wildlife and ocean creatures to geology, bush pilots, original inhabitants, and the history of Alaska's founding. Dale Pihlman—commercial fisherman, pilot, yacht charter operator, art teacher, and fisheries biologist—shares his lifetime fascination with everything alive, including captivating knowledge of little known facts and diverse information. A careful researcher, Pihlman interviews scholars as well as old-timers. He reviews the history of Native peoples in the area, the Haida, Tlingit, and Tsimshian, and offers personal reminiscences of the fishermen and women, entrepreneurs and eccentrics, tucked into the islands and bays of the Inside Passage. Essential reading for anyone already in love with Alaska's beauty and diversity as well as those planning a trip to 49th state.

*Tin Can Country* Anjuli Grantham, 2019-05 Canneries are the sites of Alaska history, contends this multifaceted exploration of the salmon industry in Southeast Alaska. This thematic view includes histories of specific canneries, biographies of individuals who are nearly as colorful as the brightly hued labels that advertised Alaska salmon to the world, and essays that ground the history of canneries in the context of the era. This lushly illustrated volume contains historic photographs, custom made maps, and an unparalleled collection of rare salmon can labels and advertising materials.--Back cover.

**Antler on the Sea** Anna M. Kerttula, 2000 Anna M. Kerttula, an anthropologist, offers a vivid portrayal of life in Sireniki, a Siberian village on the Bering Sea. Once a traditional Yup'ik community, it was by the final years of the Soviet Empire home to three cultural groups: the Yup'ik, native hunters of sea mammals; the Chukchi, nomadic reindeer herders who had been required by the state to turn their animals over to cooperative farms; and Russians of European ancestry enticed to the region by incentive programs designed to colonize the Russian Far East. Kerttula, who lived among the villagers for eighteen months, draws on her experiences to explore how each group's beliefs and customs have transformed those of the other two. Her book shows the endurance of the indigenous cultures of Far Eastern Russia despite years of intrusion by the Soviet state. The author describes in rich detail how the Yup'ik, the Chukchi, and the Russian newcomers developed a sense of cultural difference because of their separate symbolic systems and yet cohered as a community. She explains that relations among the groups have become tenuous since the breakup of the Soviet Union and the subsequent collapse of the local economy. Kerttula's research provides a unique perspective on today's ethnic rivalries within the former USSR. She maintains that these conflicts, not always expressions of ancient animosities, may be efforts toward mutual understanding during times of economic and social change.

*Alaska Shipwrecks: 12 Months of Disasters* Captain Warren Good, 2018-10-15 *Alaska Shipwrecks: 12 Months of Disasters* is a month to month accounting of the worst, largest and most interesting maritime disasters in Alaska history. Each chapter is a different month and each begins with significant statistics for that month in history. Included with the descriptions of 275 significant tragedies are word for word stories told by survivors, rescuers and other first hand observers. Particular attention has been paid to listing all of the thousands of names of persons who were lost. In some cases survivors names are included as well.

*Tourism and Its Effects on Southeast Alaska Communities and Resources* Lee K. Cervený, 2005 Includes case studies conducted in the towns of Craig, Hoonah, and Haines.

**Mapmaker's Mistake** Meilani Schijvens, 2020-11-23 Princess Asha learned at a young age she would never sit upon the throne of Zanzia. Rival forces to the north, led by the tyrannical son of a mad king, are usurping her country's land and resources as her people starve. Zanzia's only chance at salvation, it seems, is to marry off their 14-year-old princess to another kingdom in order to forge an alliance powerful enough to push back the armies of Nadroj. The Mapmaker's Mistake follows the adventures of Asha as she uses her cunning and skills with a blade to reforge her destiny. Rather than be sold into marriage, Asha fights back with the help of Rose, her Lady-in-Waiting, and spunky little sister Aurelia. Together the girls use diplomacy, espionage and sharpened steel to circumvent an unstoppable army bent on taking what little the Kingdom of Zanzia has left. After confronting the evil King Dokar, Asha and Rose find themselves on the run and assume new identities. No matter how far they travel, danger follows closely behind them. A chance encounter with a handsome, young bookbinder named Rowan presents Asha with a new choice she'd never thought possible: to break free of her pre-ordained destiny and to live the life she always wanted. If not for one foolish mistake by an apprentice mapmaker, Asha would never have been forced to choose between saving herself or saving her country. To avoid being sold into marriage she'll have to condemn her own country and all its people. And all because of the Mapmaker's Mistake.

*In Darkest Alaska* Robert Campbell, 2011-06-03 Before Alaska became a mining bonanza, it was a scenic bonanza, a place larger in the American imagination than in its actual borders. Prior to the great Klondike Gold Rush of 1897, thousands of scenic adventurers journeyed along the Inside Passage, the nearly thousand-mile sea-lane that snakes up the Pacific coast from Puget Sound to Icy Strait. Both the famous—including wilderness advocate John Muir, landscape painter Albert Bierstadt, and photographers Eadweard Muybridge and Edward Curtis—and the long forgotten—a gay ex-sailor, a former society reporter, an African explorer, and a neurasthenic Methodist minister—returned with fascinating accounts of their Alaskan journeys, becoming advance men and women for an expanding United States. In *Darkest Alaska* explores the popular images conjured by these travelers' tales, as well as their influence on the broader society. Drawing on lively firsthand accounts, archival photographs, maps, and other ephemera of the day, historian Robert Campbell chronicles how Gilded Age sightseers were inspired by Alaska's bounty of evolutionary treasures, tribal artifacts, geological riches, and novel thrills to produce a wealth of highly imaginative reportage about the territory. By portraying the territory as a Last West ripe for American conquest, tourists helped pave the way for settlement and exploitation.

**Playing with Fish and Other Lessons from the North** Robert James Wolfe, 2006 A cultural anthropologist from

California, Wolfe spent twenty years in Alaska documenting the traditional hunting and fishing practices of Alaska Natives and discovered much about sustainable relationships between people and nature. In this series of thought-provoking essays contrasting California and Alaska - worlds far apart yet connected by peoples, cultural traditions, and ecology - he challenges readers to reflect on their own personal conduct within nature and within our multicultural world.

Aunt Phil's Trunk Laurel, Bill, 2016-07-09 Aunt Phil's Trunk Volume Five features dozens of short stories and hundreds of historical photographs that share the history of Alaska from 1960 to 1984. This fifth book in the Alaska history series highlights the first 25 years of statehood when the optimistic citizens of the Great Land created a government from scratch in just a few years and dealt with many challenges. Aunt Phil's Trunk Volume Five shares firsthand accounts of survivors who experienced the 1964 Good Friday earthquake and the devastating tsunamis that followed that 9.2 temblor. It also features stories about the discovery of black gold on the North Slope in the late 1960s, and how Alaska's Native people fought for their land and won the largest settlement ever granted Native Americans. That agreement cleared the way for oil companies to build an 800-mile pipeline through some of the most rugged and remote country in the world during the 1970s.

General Technical Report PNW-GTR, 2002

Social and Economic Assessment of the Chugach National Forest Area Lisa K. Crone, 2002

A Wolf Called Romeo Nick Jans, 2014 An award-winning writer and photographer tells the extraordinary story of a lone black wolf who, showing up on his doorstep, returned again and again to interact with the people and dogs of Juneau, giving humans a rare chance to understand it a little more. 40,000 first printing.

Haunted Inside Passage Bjorn Dihle, 2017-05-02 A collection of twenty stories showcasing the supernatural legends and unsolved mysteries of Southeast Alaska, with a focus on the region between Yakutat and Petersburg, where the author has lived his entire life, writing, teaching, guiding, commercial fishing, and investigating ghost stories. Each chapter is rooted in Bjorn's own adventures and will intertwine fascinating history, interviews, and his reflections. Bjorn's writing, sometimes poignant and often wickedly funny, brings to mind Hunter S. Thompson and Patrick McManus. Chapters touch on legends such as Alexander Baranov, Soapy Smith, James Wickersham, and the Kóoshdaa Káa (Kushtaka) to lesser known but fascinating characters like "Naked" Joe Knowles and purported serial killer Ed Krause. From duplicitous if not downright diabolical humans to demons of the fjords and deep seas and cryptids of the forest, Bjorn presents a lively cross-section of the haunter and the haunted found in Alaska's Inside Passage.

Raised in Ruins Tara Neilson, 2020-04-07 Featured on LitHub. An extraordinary memoir of a woman's unconventional childhood growing up in the Alaskan wilderness, on the grounds where the burned remains of a cannery once stood. In the 1980s the Neilson family moved out on a floathouse to the remote site of a former cannery in Southeast Alaska that had burned to the ground before statehood. They were miles away from any neighbors, surrounded on all sides by wolves, bears and other wildlife, entering the world of subsistence living in an uninviting land of dangerous weather and storms; yet the Neilsons were able to make themselves a home where few others would have found possible. Led by a jack-of-all-trades handyman for a father and a mother who was afraid of everything in the wilderness, Tara and her four siblings cleared the rough terrain to build atop the blackened, rusty ruins a new way of life that was completely their own. From a young age, Tara learned that anything was possible, so long as one can imagine it and then make it happen. When given her mother's impractical design of a six-bedroom house, her father picked up his tools and crafted it into a reality. To reach the closest community, they built a wooden boat sixteen feet long for the perilous journey on the water. The Alaska wilds required independence and self-sufficiency from the family, and in return it provided a natural landscape that inspired romantic passion and unlimited dreams. With endless forest on one side and the wide ocean on the other, Tara embraced the lonesomeness of the burned cannery ruins that she called home, and often wondered what it once was with its people inside, their stories, where they went, and what happened to them. Beautifully poignant and completely original, *Raised in Ruins* escapes into the wilderness to discover a piece of Alaskan history wrapped in an incredible family adventure fueled by love, strength, hard work, endurance, and boundless imagination.

Bong Hits 4 Jesus James C. Foster, 2010-10-15 In January 2002, for the first time, the Olympic Torch Relay visited Alaska on its way to the Winter Games. When the relay runner and accompanying camera cars passed Juneau-Douglas High School, senior Joseph Frederick and several friends unfurled a fourteen-foot banner reading BONG HITS 4 JESUS. An in-depth look at student rights within a public high school, this book chronicles the events that followed: Frederick's suspension, the subsequent suit against the school district, and, ultimately, the escalation of a local conflict into a federal case. Brought to life through interviews with the principal figures in the case, *Bong Hits 4 Jesus* is a gripping tale of the boundaries of free speech in an American high school.

The Serpent of Venice Christopher Moore, 2014-04-22 Venice, a long time ago. Three prominent Venetians await their most loathsome and foul dinner guest, the erstwhile envoy from the Queen of Britain: the rascal-Fool Pocket. This trio of cunning plotters—the merchant, Antonio; the senator, Montessor Brabantio; and the naval officer, Iago—have lured Pocket to a dark dungeon, promising an evening of sprits and debauchery with a rare Amontillado sherry and Brabantio's beautiful daughter, Portia. But their invitation is, of course, bogus. The wine is drugged. The girl isn't even in the city limits. Desperate to rid themselves once and for all of the man who has consistently foiled their grand quest for power and wealth, they have lured him to his death. (How can such a small man, be such a huge obstacle?). But this Fool is no fool . . . and he's got more than a few tricks (and hand gestures) up his sleeve. Greed, revenge, deception, lust, and a giant (but lovable) sea monster combine to create another hilarious and bawdy tale from modern comic genius, Christopher Moore.

Good Time Girls of the Alaska-Yukon Gold Rush Lael Morgan, 1999 Morgan offers an authentic and deliciously humorous account of the prostitutes and other disreputable women who were the earliest female pioneers of the Far North. At the turn of the century, tens of thousands of Americans left their homes, escaping a worldwide depression & the restraints of the Victorian Era, to stampede to Alaska & the Yukon, where millions of dollars in gold was being discovered in remote, subarctic mining camps. Women accompanied the men on the long journey to the Far North—more often prostitutes, dance hall girls & entertainers than respectful wives & schoolteachers. These are the girls of the demimonde, that half world of disreputable women who lived on the outskirts of society. Meet Dutch Kate Wilson, who pioneered many areas long before the respectable women who received credit for getting there first; ruthless heartbreakers Cad Wilson & Rose Blumkin; French Marie Larose, who auctioned herself off as a wife to the highest bidder; & Edith Neile, called the Oregon Mare, famous for both her outlandish behavior & her soft-hearted generosity. These goodtime girls crossed geographic & social frontiers, finding freedom,

independence, hardship, heartbreak & sometimes astonishing wealth. They were an important part of this key chapter in the history of the West, which holds a special place in the American imagination.

*Sociocultural Effects of Tourism in Hoonah, Alaska* Lee K. Cervený, 2007

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