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## **Be Of Good Mind Essays On The Coast Salish:**

Be of Good Mind Bruce Granville Miller, 2011-11-01 In this book anthropologists archaeologists historians linguists and Aboriginal leaders describe the Coast Salish Aboriginal peoples living in western British Columbia and Washington State They focus on how Coast Salish lives and identities have been influenced by the two colonizing nations and on by shifting Aboriginal circumstances The volume builds on new scholarship to move beyond existing academic views of the Coast Salish which largely derive from ecological anthropology in creating a new view of the Coast Salish world Contributors point to the continual reshaping of Coast Salish identities and our understandings of them through litigation and language revitalization as well as community efforts to reclaim their connections with the environment Equally important is the development of much more detailed local and regional history and archaeology They point to significant continuity of networks of kinfolk spiritual practices and understandings of landscape This is the first book length effort to directly incorporate Aboriginal perspectives and a broad interdisciplinary approach to research about the Coast Salish **The Power of Place, the**

**Problem of Time** Keith Carlson, 2010-01-01 The Indigenous communities of the Lower Fraser River British Columbia a group commonly called the St l have historical memories and senses of identity deriving from events cultural practices and kinship bonds that had been continuously adapting long before a non Native visited the area directly In *The Power of Place the Problem of Time* Keith Thor Carlson re thinks the history of Native newcomer relations from the unique perspective of a classically trained historian who has spent nearly two decades living working and talking with the St l peoples St l actions and reactions during colonialism were rooted in their pre colonial experiences and customs which coloured their responses to events such as smallpox outbreaks or the gold rush Profiling tensions of gender and class within the community Carlson emphasizes the elasticity of collective identity A rich and complex history *The Power of Place the Problem of Time* looks to both the internal and the external factors which shaped a society during a time of great change and its implications extend far beyond the study region **The Vancouver Island Treaties and the Evolving Principles of Indigenous Title** Ted

Binnema, 2025-02-28 *The Vancouver Island Treaties and the Evolving Principles of Indigenous Title* illuminates the history of the enigmatic Vancouver Island treaties of the 1850s offering new interpretations based on a fresh exhaustive and multidisciplinary critical analysis of relevant evidence To understand as fully as possible the motivations intentions and understandings of the Indigenous and non Indigenous signatories to the treaties Ted Binnema places the treaties within the context of thousands of years of Vancouver Island history and hundreds of years of land purchase agreements involving Indigenous peoples The book explores the evolving concepts and principles of Indigenous title from the first Dutch and English treaties with Indigenous North Americans in the 1620s to the increasingly detailed articulations fuelled by debates and crises in Australia and New Zealand in the 1830s and 1840s Binnema explains that Indigenous people themselves played important roles in the formation and elaboration of the principles of Indigenous title in the British World Drawing on

previously neglected archival documents and multidisciplinary evidence in linguistics archaeology anthropology fisheries biology and biological sciences and oral historiography the book provides a new model for the study of the idea of Indigenous title and Indigenous land purchase treaties worldwide      *Where the Wind Blows Us* Natasha Lyons,2013-10-10 This volume unites critical practice with a community based approach to archaeology and presents an extended case study with the Inuvialuit community of the Canadian Western Arctic using a multivocal approach that integrates archaeology ethnography oral history and community interviews and actively working to hear Inuvialuit voices speak about their rich and textured history Provided by publisher      **Sharing Breath** Sheila Batacharya,Yuk-Lin Renita Wong,2018-10-31 Treating bodies as more than discursive in social research can feel out of place in academia As a result embodiment studies remain on the outside of academic knowledge construction and critical scholarship However embodiment scholars suggest that investigations into the profound division created by privileging the mind intellect over the body spirit are integral to the project of decolonization The field of embodiment theorizes bodies as knowledgeable in ways that include but are not solely cognitive The contributors to this collection suggest developing embodied ways of teaching learning and knowing through embodied experiences such as yoga mindfulness illness and trauma Although the contributors challenge Western educational frameworks from within and beyond academic settings they also acknowledge and draw attention to the incommensurability between decolonization and aspects of social justice projects in education By addressing this tension ethically and deliberately the contributors engage thoughtfully with decolonization and make a substantial and sometimes unsettling contribution to critical studies in education      **Katie Gale** Llyn De Danaan,2020-03-09 A gravestone a mention in local archives stories still handed down around Oyster Bay the outline of a woman begins to emerge and with her the world she inhabited so rich in tradition and shaken by violent change Katie Kettle Gale was born into a Salish community in Puget Sound in the 1850s just as settlers were migrating into what would become Washington State With her people forced out of their traditional hunting and fishing grounds into ill provisioned island camps and reservations Katie Gale sought her fortune in Oyster Bay In that early outpost of multiculturalism where Native Americans and immigrants from the eastern United States Europe and Asia vied for economic social political and legal power a woman like Gale could make her way As Llyn De Danaan mines the historical record we begin to see Gale a strong willed Native woman who cofounded a successful oyster business then won the legal rights from her Euro American husband a man with whom she had raised children but who ultimately made her life unbearable Steeped in sadness with a lost home and a broken marriage children dying in their teens and tuberculosis claiming her at forty three Katie Gale s story is also one of remarkable pluck a tale of hard work and ingenuity gritty initiative and bad luck that is ultimately essentially American      **The Pacific Northwest** Raymond D. Gastil,Barnett Singer,2010-04-23 The Pacific Northwest for the purposes of this book mostly Oregon and Washington has sometimes been seen as lacking significant cultural history Home to idyllic environmental wonders the region has been

plagued by the notion that the best and brightest often left in search of greater things that the mainstream world was thousands of miles away or at least as far south as California This book describes the Pacific Northwest s search for a regional identity from the first Indian European contacts through the late twentieth century identifying those individuals and groups who at least struggled to give meaning to the Northwest experience It places particular emphasis on writers and other celebrated individuals in the arts detailing how their lives and works both reflected the region and also enhanced its sense of self

*Coming Full Circle* Suzanne Crawford O'Brien,2020-02-17 *Coming Full Circle* is an interdisciplinary exploration of the relationships between spirituality and health in several contemporary Coast Salish and Chinook communities in western Washington from 1805 to 2005 Suzanne Crawford O'Brien examines how these communities define what it means to be healthy and how recent tribal community based health programs have applied this understanding to their missions and activities She also explores how contemporary definitions goals and activities relating to health and healing are informed by Coast Salish history and also by indigenous spiritual views of the body which are based on an understanding of the relationship between self ecology and community *Coming Full Circle* draws on a historical framework in reflecting on contemporary tribal health care efforts and the ways in which they engage indigenous healing traditions alongside twenty first century biomedicine The book makes a strong case for the current shift toward tribally controlled care arguing that local culturally distinct ways of healing and understanding illness must be a part of contemporary Native healthcare Combining in depth archival research extensive ethnographic participant based field work and skillful scholarship on theories of religion and embodiment Crawford O'Brien offers an original and masterful analysis of contemporary Native Americans and their worldviews

**Written as I Remember It** Elsie Paul,2014-04-15 Long before vacationers discovered BC s Sunshine Coast the Sliammon a Coast Salish people called the region home Elsie Paul is one of the last surviving mother tongue speakers of the Sliammon language In this remarkable book she collaborates with a scholar Paige Raibmon and her granddaughter Harmony Johnson to tell her life story and the history of her people in her own words and storytelling style Raised by her grandparents who took her on their seasonal travels Paul spent most of her childhood learning Sliammon ways stories and legends Her adult life unfolded against a backdrop of colonialism and racism As Paul worked to sustain a healthy marriage raise a large family cope with tremendous grief and loss and develop a career and give back to community she drew strength from Sliammon teachings which live on in the pages of *Written as I Remember It*

*Landing Native Fisheries* Douglas C. Harris,2009-01-01 *Landing Native Fisheries* reveals the contradictions and consequences of an Indian land policy premised on access to fish on one hand and a program of fisheries management intended to open the resource to newcomers on the other Beginning with the first treaties signed on Vancouver Island between 1850 and 1854 Douglas Harris maps the connections between the colonial land policy and the law governing the fisheries In so doing Harris rewrites the history of colonial dispossession in British Columbia offering a new and nuanced examination of the role of law in the consolidation of

power within the colonial state      **Journal of Northwest Anthropology** Darby C. Stapp, 2015-05-01 Experiences in the University of Washington Anthropology Department 1955 1991 Simon Ottenberg The Undervalued Black Katy Chitons Katharina Tunicata as a Shellfish Resource on the Northwest Coast of North America Dale R Croes Incised Stones from Idaho Jan Snedden Kee and Mark G Plew A Partial Stratigraphy of the Snakelum Point Site 45 IS 13 Island County Washington and Comment on the Sampling of Shell Midden Sites Using Small Excavation Units Lance K Wollwage Guy L Tasa and Stephenie Kramer Big Dog Little Horse Ethnohistorical and Linguistic Evidence for the Changing Role of Dogs on the Mid And Lower Columbia in the Nineteenth Century Cheryl A Mack Smallpox Aleuts and Kayaks A Translation of Eduard Blaske s 1838 Article about his Trip through the Aleutian Islands Eduard Blashke with Introduction Annotation and Translation by Richard L Bland The 66th Annual Northwest Anthropological Conference Portland Oregon 27 30 March 2013      **Workers Across the Americas** Leon Fink, 2011-04-13 The first major volume to place U S centered labor history in a transnational focus Workers Across the Americas collects the newest scholarship of Canadianist Caribbeanist and Latin American specialists as well as U S historians These essays highlight both the supra and sub national aspect of selected topics without neglecting nation states themselves as historical forces Indeed the transnational focus opens new avenues for understanding changes in the concepts policies and practice of states their interactions with each other and their populations and the ways in which the popular classes resist react and advance their interests What does this transnational turn encompass And what are its likely perils as well as promise as a framework for research and analysis To address these questions John French Julie Greene Neville Kirk Aviva Chomsky Dirk Hoerder and Vic Satzewich lead off the volume with critical commentaries on the project of transnational labor history Their responses offer a tour of explanations tensions and cautions in the evolution of a new arena of research and writing Thereafter Workers Across the Americas groups fifteen research essays around themes of labor and empire indigenous peoples and labor systems international feminism and reproductive labor labor recruitment and immigration control transnational labor politics and labor internationalism Topics range from military labor in the British Empire to coffee workers on the Guatemalan Mexican border to the role of the International Labor Organization in attempting to set common labor standards Leading scholars introduce each section and recommend further reading

**Dictionary of Upriver Halkomelem** Brent Douglas Galloway, 2009-09 An extensive dictionary almost 1800 pages of the Upriver dialects of Halkomelem an Amerindian language of B C giving information from almost 80 speakers gathered by the author over a period of 40 years Entries include names and dates of citation dialect information phonological morphological syntactic and semantic information domain memberships of each alloeme examples of use in sentences and much cultural information      **Indigenous Women and Work** Carol Williams, 2012-10-23 Cover Title Page Copyright Page CONTENTS List of Illustrations Preface Marlene Brant Castellano Acknowledgments Introduction Carol Williams 1 Aboriginal Women and Work across the 49th Parallel Historical Antecedents and New Challenges Joa 2 Making a Living Anishinaabe Women in

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*Healing Histories* Laurie Meijer Drees, 2021-12-08 A social history of tubercular hospitals and Canada's indigenous population built around poignant and at times heartbreaking firsthand accounts. Choice. Featuring oral accounts from patients, families, and workers who experienced Canada's Indian Hospital system. *Healing Histories* presents a fresh perspective on health care history that includes the diverse voices and insights of the many people affected by tuberculosis and its treatment in the mid-twentieth century. This intercultural history models new methodologies and ethics for researching and writing about indigenous Canada based on indigenous understandings of story and its critical role in Aboriginal historicity while moving beyond routine colonial interpretations of victimization, oppression, and cultural destruction. Written for both academic and popular reading audiences, *Healing Histories* is the first detailed collection of Aboriginal perspectives on the history of tuberculosis in Canada's indigenous communities and on the federal government's Indian Health Services. It is essential reading for those interested in Canadian Aboriginal history, the history of medicine and nursing, and oral history.

*Border Policing* Holly M. Karibo, George T. Díaz, 2020-04-21 An extensive history examining how North American nations have tried and often failed to police their borders. *Border Policing* presents diverse scholarly perspectives on attempts to regulate people and goods at borders as well as on the ways that individuals and communities have navigated contested and evaded such regulation. The contributors explore these power dynamics through a series of case studies on subjects ranging from competing allegiances at the northeastern border during the War of 1812 to struggles over Indian sovereignty and from the effects of the Mexican Revolution to the experiences of smugglers along the Rio Grande during Prohibition. Later chapters stretch into the twenty-first century and consider immigration enforcement, drug trafficking, and representations of border policing in reality television. Together, the contributors explore

the powerful ways in which federal authorities impose political agendas on borderlands and how local border residents and regions interact with and push back against such agendas With its rich mix of political legal social and cultural history this collection provides new insights into the distinct realities that have shaped the international borders of North America

**A Line of Blood and Dirt** Benjamin Hoy,2021 A Line of Blood and Dirt examines the creation and enforcement of the border between Canada and the United States from 1775 until 1939

**We are Coast Salish** James M. Hundley,2024-12-15 Through immersive ethnographic research We are Coast Salish Indigeneity Settler Colonialism and Border Securitization explores the lives of the Coast Salish First Nations of the Pacific Northwest and the various ways they respond to the challenges of navigating the Canada US border following the events of 9 11 Decades of securitization policies have led to cultural and political changes which entail the creation of a transnational political identity that is used to resist the negative effects of the Canada US border on their lives Through cultural revitalization projects environmental activism and transnational political maneuvering this book argues the Coast Salish resist the artificial separation of their people by the international border James M Hundley utilizes ethnographic methods in sociocultural anthropology to argue that the resistance to security policies that threaten to divide the Coast Salish simultaneously reinforces the hegemony of the state and the ongoing forms of settler colonialism that continue to shape Indigenous lifeways across the continent Ultimately their ongoing efforts are a form of decolonization from those disenfranchised by the state and located outside the halls of power

*Landscapes and Social Transformations on the Northwest Coast* Jeff Oliver,2010 Nordamerika Kolonialzeit Landschaft Raumkonzepte soziale Konstruktion

**The Routledge Handbook of the Bioarchaeology of Human Conflict** Christopher Knüsel,Martin Smith,2013-12-17 If human burials were our only window onto the past what story would they tell Skeletal injuries constitute the most direct and unambiguous evidence for violence in the past Whereas weapons or defenses may simply be statements of prestige or status and written sources are characteristically biased and incomplete human remains offer clear and unequivocal evidence of physical aggression reaching as far back as we have burials to examine Warfare is often described as senseless and as having no place in society Consequently its place in social relations and societal change remains obscure The studies in The Routledge Handbook of the Bioarchaeology of Human Conflict present an overview of the nature and development of human conflict from prehistory to recent times as evidenced by the remains of past people themselves in order to explore the social contexts in which such injuries were inflicted A broadly chronological approach is taken from prehistory through to recent conflicts however this book is not simply a catalogue of injuries illustrating weapon development or a narrative detailing progress in warfare but rather provides a framework in which to explore both continuity and change based on a range of important themes which hold continuing relevance throughout human development

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