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Words of the Real People Ann Fienup-Riordan, Lawrence D. Kaplan, 2007 Collects the oral literature poetry and life stories of Alaska's Native speakers of Yupik Inupiaq and Alutiiq including ancient tales spanning generations as well as new traditions accompanied by essays on each Native group's background Source of description unspecified Information and Its Role in Hunter-Gatherer Bands Robert K. Hitchcock, William A. Lovis, Robert Whallon, 2011-12-31 Information and its Role in Hunter-Gatherer Bands explores the question of how information broadly conceived is acquired stored circulated and utilized in small scale hunter-gatherer societies or bands Given the nature of this question the volume brings together a group of scholars from multiple disciplines including archaeology ethnography linguistics and evolutionary ecology Each of these specialties deals with the question of information in different ways and with different sets of data given different primacy The fundamental goal of the volume is to bridge disciplines and subdisciplines open discussion and see if some common ground either theoretical perspectives general principles or methodologies can be developed upon which to build future research on the role of information in hunter-gatherer bands *Stories in a New Skin* Keavy Martin, 2012-12-15 In an age where southern power holders look north and see only vacant polar landscapes isolated communities and exploitable resources it is important to note that the Inuit homeland encompasses extensive philosophical political and literary traditions *Stories in a New Skin* is a seminal text that explores these Arctic literary traditions and in the process reveals a pathway into Inuit literary criticism Author Keavy Martin considers writing storytelling and performance from a range of genres and historical periods the classic stories and songs of Inuit oral traditions life writing oral histories and contemporary fiction poetry and film and discusses the ways in which these texts constitute an autonomous literary tradition She draws attention to the interconnection between language form and context and illustrates the capacity of Inuit writers singers and storytellers to instruct diverse audiences in the appreciation of Inuit texts Although Eurowestern academic contexts and literary terminology are a relatively foreign presence in Inuit territory Martin builds on the inherent adaptability and resilience of Inuit genres in order to foster greater southern awareness of a tradition whose audience has remained primarily northern **People, Places, and Practices in the Arctic** Cunera Buijs, Kim van Dam, Frédéric Laugrand, 2022-11-30 This collection follows anthropological perspectives on peoples Canadian Inuit Norwegian Sami Yupiit from Alaska and Inuit from Greenland places and practices in the Circumpolar North from colonial times to our post modern era This volume brings together fresh perspectives on theoretical concepts colonial imperial descriptions collaborative work of non Indigenous and Indigenous researchers as well as articles written by representatives of Indigenous cultures from an inside perspective The scope of the book ranges from contributions based on unpublished primary sources missionary journals and fairly unknown early Indigenous sources and publications to those based on more recent Indigenous testimonies and anthropological fieldwork museum exhibitions and self representations in the fields of fashion marketing and the arts The aim of this volume

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Cold Science Stephen Bocking, Daniel Heidt, 2019-03-07 Science during the Cold War has become a matter of lively interest within the historical research community attracting the attention of scholars concerned with the history of science the Cold War and environmental history The Arctic recognized as a frontier of confrontation between the superpowers and consequently central to the Cold War has also attracted much attention This edited collection speaks to this dual interest by providing innovative and authoritative analyses of the history of Arctic science during the Cold War *Qanemcit Amlertut/Many Stories to Tell* Ann Fienup-Riordan, Alice Rearden, 2017-11-15 This bilingual collection shares new translations of old stories recorded over the last four decades though interviews with Yup ik elders from throughout southwest Alaska Some are true qulirat traditional tales while others are recent Some are well known like the adventures of the wily Raven while others are rarely told All are part of a great narrative tradition shared and treasured by Yup ik people into the present day This is the first region wide collection of traditional Yup ik tales and stories from Southwest Alaska The elders and translators who contributed to this collection embrace the great irony of oral traditions that the best way to keep these stories is to give them away By retelling these stories they hope to create a future in which the Yup ik view of the world will be both recognized and valued **Historical Dictionary of the Inuit** Pamela R. Stern, 2013-09-26 The Inuit do not represent a very large population only 160 000 or so spread over a very large portion of the Arctic region and located in four different countries Although they are a people there are many variations from one group to the next and any study of them must consider both similarities and differences The Historical Dictionary of the Inuit introduces us to the Inuit as they actually are and not as they have been traditionally pictured and some would still like to see them looking after their

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