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The Newsletter of the International Arctic Social Sciences Association (IASSA)

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From the President

I am glad to report that the IASSA secretariat is now fully functioning at its new location, the University of Alaska Fairbanks. While the “migration pattern” of the IASSA secretariat - moving from one northern city to another every three years - has its organizational disadvantages, the arrival at a new location constitutes a boost for the efforts of local social scientists. A crucial role in facilitating communication among social scientists in Alaska and elsewhere will be played by the new IASSA coordinator, Anne Sudkamp. Anne, who brings excellent qualifications to the job, will introduce herself later in this newsletter.

Before moving on to future issues, I would like to take the opportunity to thank the folks at Université Laval in Quebec City, who did such a wonderful job in running the association for the last three years and in organizing the Fourth International Congress of Arctic Social Sciences (ICASS IV) as the crowning event of their tenure. First and foremost, I would like to thank my predecessor as IASSA Council chair, Gérard

Duhaime, and the former IASSA secretary Murielle Nagy. In addition to Gérard and Murielle, who were not only the most active but also the most visible representatives of IASSA during the last three years, I also want to point out that were very many other individuals at Laval who enabled the smooth running of the association and of ICASS IV. Finally, I want to extend my thanks to the outgoing members of the previous IASSA Council: Jens Dahl, Oscar Kawagley, Ludger Müller-Wille, Marit Myrvoll, Frank Sejersen, and Nikolai Vakhtin.

The next IASSA conference - ICASS V - will be held in Fairbanks, Alaska in May of 2004. The exact conference dates will be determined in spring of 2002 and will be published on IASSA.Net and in the next newsletter. Informal suggestions for organized sessions and topical issues can be sent to the IASSA secretariat at any time.

The IASSA Council conducted a meeting in Washington, DC, on November 29 and 30, 2001.

In addition to discussions on a variety of other issues - ranging from the theme of the next conference to the possibility of instituting a Student Paper Award - future development of the association constituted an important part of the agenda. As IASSA is now entering the second decade of its existence, the issue of organizational growth and professionalization will become increasingly important in the years to come. An example of what is meant by these words is the representation of IASSA at the Arctic Council (AC) and at the International Arctic Science Committee (IASC), which was gained through the efforts of previous IASSA Councils. Currently, however, IASSA's financial situation precludes the regular participation of even one council member at the AC and IASC meetings. In order to guarantee full representation of IASSA at those and other meetings, one or two council members would need to serve as constant liaisons to the organizations in question. IASSA, in turn, would need to pick up the travel costs resulting from such activities.

From the Coordinator

I'm excited to be stepping in as the new coordinator for IASSA and I hope to continue the pattern of excellence set forth by Murielle Nagy.

Before I came to IASSA, I edited the *Russian Far East News*, a newsletter published by the University of Alaska Anchorage American Russian Center about business, economics and politics in that region. I have a master's degree in Russian from Middlebury College (1990) and I studied Anthropology and Education at the graduate level at the University of Alaska

IASSA Council Members

See also *About IASSA*

Following are council members elected at the IASSA General Assembly held May 20, 2001 in Quebec City.

Peter Schweitzer (President)

Peter Schweitzer received his Ph.D. degree in social/cultural anthropology from the University of Vienna in 1990 and has since taught at universities in Alaska, Austria, and Russia. He currently serves as Associate Professor of Anthropology at the University of Alaska Fairbanks. His regional areas of expertise are

There are several ways to increase the financial capabilities of the association. One of them is to look actively for outside funding. The current secretariat will certainly engage in such efforts. Experience shows, however, that fund-raising activities typically only lead to results late in the three-year tenure of a secretariat and are mostly needed to finance ICASS. Another possibility is to increase our membership, which we certainly will attempt to do. Finally, an increase in membership fees might be an option to consider. Before reaching any conclusions, however, it seems most important to get a discussion started. I encourage all members to communicate their views about which future directions IASSA should take in messages to me or Anne.

I would like to use the opportunity to wish all members and friends of IASSA a happy new year 2002!

Peter Schweitzer

Fairbanks. I have lived in Alaska since the age of three.

I'd like to encourage all IASSA members to sign up for IASSA.Net, our listserv. It provides information in a more timely manner than does this newsletter, which comes out twice a year. See *IASSA.Net* in this newsletter for instructions on how to subscribe.

Anne Sudkamp

northeastern Siberia and northwestern Alaska and his topical interests include social organization, ethnohistory, hunter-gatherer studies, and history of anthropology. He recently edited *Dividends of Kinship: Meanings and Uses of Social Relatedness* (Routledge, 2000) and co-edited *Hunters and Gatherers in the Modern World: Conflict, Resistance, and Self-Determination* (Berghahn Books, 2000). Schweitzer served as the PI on a NSF-funded study of mixed communities in northeastern Siberia and just completed a draft monograph about the history of Siberian anthropology. E-mail: ffpps@uaf.edu

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Gerard Duhaime

Gerard Duhaime was IASSA president from 1998 to 2001. He is a member and former head of the GETIC and is now the holder of the Louis-Edmond-Hamelin Chair, Laval University (Quebec, Canada). His main research field is economic sociology and social changes in the Arctic. He is one of the founders of the Circumpolar Arctic Social Sciences Ph.D. Network (CASS). He just published *Le Nord. Habitants et mutations*, a volume within the

collection *Atlas historique du Quebec* (Laval University Press, 2001). He received a Ph.D. in Sociology (Economic Sociology) in 1987 and a Master's Degree in Political Science (Policy Analysis) in 1987. E-mail:

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Murielle Nagy has an MA in Archaeology from Simon Fraser University (1988) and a Ph.D. in Anthropology from the University of Alberta (1997). During the past 15 years, she has worked as a consultant in archaeology for the Inuit of Nunavik, and in anthropology for the Inuvialuit of the Western Canadian Arctic and the Gwitchin of the Yukon. For the Inuvialuit, she coordinated two major oral history projects. She was a postdoctoral researcher at the GÉTIC (Circumpolar and Inuit Studies Group) of Université Laval from 1996 to 2001, and is a research associate there. She is presently a postdoctoral researcher at the CÉLAT (Interdisciplinary center for letters, arts and traditions) of Université Laval. Her postdoctoral research is on the anthropological work of Oblate missionary Émile Petitot. Editorial assistant of *Études/Inuit/Studies* since 1997, she will be the next editor of the journal in May 2002. She was the IASSA secretary from 1998 to 2001, and the coordinator of the ICASS IV that was held in Quebec City in May 2001. E-mail:

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Birger Poppel is the project chief on the Survey of Living Conditions in the Arctic (SliCA) project in Greenland. He has an M.S. in Economics from the University of Copenhagen (1978). His professional activities include serving as a reviewer for the National Science Foundation, co-organizing the 11th Inuit Studies Conference and the 6th Nordic Arctic Research Forum, participating in development of the Nordic Arctic Research Plan, and serving on the Council for Health Research in Greenland. Recent publications include *Economic Conditions and Migration in Greenland – A Preliminary Study on Migration to and from Greenland Settlements 1988-1995, Dependency, Autonomy and Sustainability in the Arctic* (with Hanne Petersen), and *The Greenlandic Economy – Main Features in the Development Since the Introduction of Home Rule*. Email: bipo@ilisimatusarfik.gl

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ICASS IV

The Fourth International Congress of Arctic Social Sciences (ICASS IV), *The Power of Traditions: Identities, Politics and Social Sciences*, was held May 16 to 20, 2001 at Quebec City, Quebec, Canada. Some 300 people from 17 countries attended. In all there were 30 sessions, four roundtables, and seven plenary sessions, with a total of 210 papers presented. The triennial congress of IASSA was also held and a new president and new council members were elected (see *IASSA Council Members*). More information on ICASS IV may be found at: www.fss.ulaval.ca/iassa/icass4.html. ICASS V will be held in Fairbanks, Alaska, USA in May 2004.

Plenary Sessions and Keynotes

Two keynote papers were presented each morning in a plenary session. Keynote speakers included:
Jean L. Briggs. Dept. of Anthropology, Memorial University, St. John's, Newfoundland, Canada. *What's in a dictionary?*
Julie Cruikshank. Dept. of Anthropology, University of British Columbia, Vancouver, Canada. *Glaciers and Climate Change: Scientific Research in Sentient Places.*

ethnohistorical research for the Native village of Afognak. He co-edited the recently released *Looking Both Ways: Heritage and Identity of the Alutiiq People* (University of Alaska Press 2001). E-mail: g.pullar@uaf.edu

Nancy Wachowich

Nancy Wachowich is a lecturer in Social Anthropology at the University of Aberdeen, Scotland. She has a Ph.D. in Cultural Anthropology from the University of British Columbia, Canada. Since 1991, Nancy Wachowich has carried out extensive ethnographic research with people in the Inuit communities of Pond Inlet, Igloodik, and Iqaluit in Canada's Eastern Arctic. Her theoretical work focuses primarily on the politics of identity construction and draws on fields of visual anthropology, museum and ethnographic film studies, as well as ethnohistorical and oral traditions scholarship. She writes on the interplay between western and indigenous knowledge systems in varied politicised and cross-cultural settings. E-mail: soc145@abdn.ac.uk

Galina Diatchkova. Institute of Ethnology and Anthropology, Russian Academy of Sciences, Moscow, Russia. *Indigenous People in Russia and the Politics of History.*

Phyllis Morrow. Dept. of Anthropology, University of Alaska Fairbanks, Fairbanks, Alaska, USA. *'With Stories We Make Sense of Who We Are': Narratives and Northern Communities.*

Petra Rethmann. Dept. of Anthropology, McMaster University, Hamilton, Ontario, Canada. *Tradition in Global Dialogue.*

Mary Ekho Wilman. Nunavut Social Development Council, Iqaluit, Nunavut. *Governance through Inuit Qaujimagatuqangit (Traditional Knowledge): Changing the paradigm for the future of the Inuit society.*

Sessions and Roundtables

Session and roundtable titles and chairs included:
Circumpolar Mobility Program. Fae L. Korsmo (National Science Foundation).
Memory and History in the Arctic. François Trudel (Université Laval) and Ole Marquardt (Ilisimatusarfik / University of Greenland).

Issues of Identity in the North. Louis-Jacques Dorais (Université Laval).

Justice in the Circumpolar North. David Koester (University of Alaska Fairbanks) and Caroline Brown (University of Chicago).

Sustainable Development and Food Security in the Arctic. Nick Bernard (Université Laval).

Governance and Aboriginal Peoples in the North. Oran Young (Dartmouth College).

Social Science Research in Northern Russia. Victoria Churikova (Novosibirsk State University).

Archaeological Research in Northern Europe. Noel Broadbent (University of Umeå).

Northern Research Forum as an Academic Concept and Political Process (part 1). Lassi Heininen (University of Lapland).

Archaeological Research in Northern Russia. Vladimir Pitulko (Institute for the History of Material Culture, Russian Academy of Sciences).

Transformation of Health Status and Medical Practices in the Arctic. Michael J. Kral (University of Windsor).

Teaching of Aboriginal Languages. Irene Mazurkewich (Memorial University of Newfoundland).

Narrative that Heals (part 1). Wendy Arundale (University of Alaska Fairbanks).

Living Conditions Research among Indigenous Peoples in the Arctic. Birger Poppel and Thomas Andersen (Statistics Greenland).

Films/videos on Indigenous Peoples of the North. Andrei Golovnev (Institute of History and Archaeology, Russian Academy of Sciences) and Gail Osherenko (Dartmouth College).

European-Aboriginal Interactions. Ludger Müller-Wille (McGill University).

Preserving the Record: Electronic Databases in the North. William Schneider (University of Alaska Fairbanks).

Northern Research Forum: Roundtable (part 2). Lassi Heininen (University of Lapland).

Navigation and Travel in the Arctic: the Power of Tradition. Joseph Sonnenfeld (Texas A&M University).

Museum Representations and Archives of Northern Peoples. Nancy Wachowich (University of British Columbia).

Arctic Economy. Jens Kaalhaug Nielsen (Ilisimatusarfik / University of Greenland).

Challenges of Higher Education in the Arctic. Heather Myers (University of Northern British Columbia), Rasmus Ole Rasmussen (Roskilde University), Richard Langlais (University of Tromsø).

Trends in Arctic Social Science Research. Jens Dahl (International Work Group for Indigenous Affairs).

Narrative that Heals (part 2). Wendy Arundale (University of Alaska Fairbanks).

Seal Hunting: A Multimillenary Activity. Paul Charest (Université Laval).

Toward a Social Archaeology of Paleoeskimo Peoples. Bryan Hood (University of Tromsø).

Languages and Oral Traditions in the Arctic. André Bourcier (Université Laval).

Arts and Artists in the Arctic. Céline Saucier.

Dictionary-Making in Inuit Languages. Lawrence Kaplan (University of Alaska Fairbanks).

Media and Northern Identities. Annette Watson (University of Minnesota).

Rock Art in the North. Daniel Arsenault (Université Laval).

Communicating Scientific Knowledge about Peoples in the Arctic. Louis-Jacques Dorais (Université Laval).

Special Events

Special events included:

A photo exhibit by Gail Osherenko, *Reindeer People and Resilience: The Nenets of Northwest Siberia*.

Performances by Chukchi singer Zoia Tagrina and drumming by Greenlander Robert Umeerinneq.

A viewing of the film, *Wind Spirit*, by Catherine Martin.

A viewing of the film, *Pegtymel*, by Andrei Golovnev.

A two-day excursion to Bergeronnes on the theme *Seal Hunting: A multi-millenary activity*.

Organizing Committee

The following individuals and organizations may be credited with the success of ICASS IV:

Chair: Gérard Duhaime

Coordinator: Murielle Nagy

Correspondence: Dessislav Sabev

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Ludger Müller-Wille, Murielle Nagy

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About IASSA

Foundation

IASSA was founded in 1990 in Fairbanks, Alaska at a meeting held in conjunction with the Seventh Inuit Studies Conference. The creation of IASSA follows the suggestion made at the Conference on Coordination of Research in the Arctic held in Leningrad in 1988 to establish an international association to represent arctic social scientists.

From its foundation in 1990 until 1992, IASSA's secretariat was housed at the Department of Geography, McGill University, Montreal, Canada. From 1992-1995, it was located at the Arctic Center, University of Lapland, Rovaniemi, Finland. From 1995 to 1998, it was at the Department of Eskimology, University of Copenhagen, Copenhagen, Denmark. From 1998 to 2001, it was at the GETIC (Groupe d'études inuit et circumpolaires), Laval University, Quebec City, Canada.

Objectives

The Arctic is defined as all arctic and sub-arctic regions of the world. The social sciences encompass disciplines relating to behavioral, psychological, cultural, anthropological, archaeological, linguistic, historical, social, legal, economic, environmental, and political subjects,

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Government of the Northwest Territories

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Association of Canadian Universities for Northern Studies

Université Laval

as well as health, education, the arts and humanities, and related subjects.

The objectives are:

- ~to promote and stimulate international cooperation and to increase the participation of social scientists in national and international arctic research;
- ~to promote communication and coordination with other research organizations;
- ~to promote the active collection, exchange, dissemination, and archiving of scientific information in the arctic social sciences;
- ~to promote mutual respect, communication, and collaboration between social scientists and northern people;
- ~to facilitate culturally, developmentally, and linguistically appropriate education in the North;
- ~to follow the IASSA statement of ethical principles for the conduct of research in the Arctic.

Administration

IASSA is governed by an elected seven-member council and a general assembly consisting of all members who have paid their membership. See also *IASSA Council Members*.

Membership

Membership is open to anyone interested in arctic social sciences. Membership is required to participate in ICASS (International Congress of Arctic Social Sciences). Members receive *Northern Notes*, the IASSA newsletter, twice a year and may subscribe to IASSA.Net, an e-mail server list. Current membership fees (in US or Canadian dollars) are: 2 years: \$35 US or \$53 Ca., 3 years: \$50 US or \$75 Ca. Contact the IASSA Secretariat for further information on joining IASSA: e-mail: fyiassa@uaf.edu; tel.: (907)474-6367.

IASSA.Net

This server list is designed for use by members and others interested in the goals of IASSA. Information, questions and communications on this server list will deal broadly with issues affecting arctic social sciences and with matters of interest to IASSA members.

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Posting Messages

To post a message to IASSA.Net, send your e-mail message to <iassa.net@galileo.admin.uaf.edu>. It will be automatically distributed to all list subscribers. Please make sure to include your name and e-mail with each message. Otherwise subscribers will not know who sent the message or how to respond to you personally.

Guideline for Use

~Topics should be related to professional interests of arctic social scientists. For example, contributions may include announcements of meetings or conferences, news about upcoming IASSA activities, information about new publications of interest to arctic social scientists, job announcements, or request for contacts regarding scholar investigations of particular topics.

~Items that are strictly for personal interest should be sent through e-mail.

Meetings

IASSA held its First International Congress of Arctic Social Sciences (ICASS I) in Ste-Foy, Quebec, Canada in October 1992. ICASS II was held jointly in Rovaniemi, Finland and Kautokeino, Norway in the summer of 1995. ICASS III took place in Copenhagen, Denmark in May 1998. ICASS IV was held in Quebec City, Canada in May 2001. ICASS V will be held in Fairbanks, Alaska, USA in May 2004.

~New subscribers to IASSA.Net are encouraged to introduce themselves to other members of the list by posting (as appropriate) a short biography, academic affiliations, research interests, language proficiencies, telephone and fax contact numbers, etc.

~All those posting items to the list should include a name and e-mail address with their contribution.

~IMPORTANT: If you use your mailer's REPLY command to respond to a message, please remember that ALL subscribers will receive your message. If you want to reply to only one person, please use their personal e-mail address.

~Comments or suggestions about this list should be sent to Richard Caulfield (University of Alaska Fairbanks) at <ffrac@uaf.edu>.

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REVIEW IASSA.NET

Provides you with a list of current subscribers to the IASSA.Net server list.

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Provides a list of files available by e-mail from the host computer.

SEND (add file name here)

Asks the host server to send you a file. For a list of available files, see INDEX.

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Call for Papers, Articles, Book Reviews, etc.

See also *Conferences, Meetings, and Workshops* and *For Students*

Cultural Survival

Cultural Survival, based in Cambridge, MA, is collecting material for an anthology of articles by or about Innu and is also collecting material for a website on the Innu to be included in a new project called Ethnosphere, that *Cultural Survival* is creating in cooperation with *National Geographic*. Contact: Lucia Clark, Research Coordinator, Europe and Canada, *Cultural Survival*; tel.: (617)441-5414; fax: (617)441-5417; e-mail: clark2@fas.harvard.edu; web: www.cs.org

Indigenous Nations Studies Journal

This journal is now accepting articles and book reviews for Volume 3, Numbers 1 and 2. Contact: Denise Lajetta, Assistant Editor, *The Indigenous Nations Studies Journal*, The University of Kansas, 1410 Jayhawk Boulevard, 105 Lippincott Hall, Lawrence, KS 66045; tel.: (785)864-2660; e-mail: insjournal@ku.edu

Native Voices at the Autry

Native Voice, in conjunction with the Autry Museum of Western Heritage, is seeking Native plays for a three-year theater initiative. The goal of the project is to provide playwrights who write from or about the indigenous experience in North America the opportunity and arena to work with theater professionals in the development and presentation of new plays. Each year, five scripts will be selected for workshops and public readings conducted by professional directors and dramaturges using professional actors. Playwrights will be invited to attend the workshop and reading of their play. An honorarium, travel, room and board will be provided. Contact: Randy Reinholz, Native Voices Artistic Director, tel.: (619)594-0229, or Jean Bruce Scott, Native Voices Executive Director, e-mail: nativeplay@aol.com

Special thanks to Richard Caulfield and the University of Alaska Fairbanks, USA, for supporting this server list.

The Second AMAP International Symposium on Environmental Pollution in the Arctic

October 1-4, 2002. Rovaniemi, Finland.
Abstract deadline: January 15, 2002.

This second international scientific symposium dealing with pollution of the Arctic in an integrated circumpolar context will showcase results of recent research and monitoring into the sources and pathways, levels, trends, and effects of persistent organic pollutants (POPs), heavy metals, and radioactivity in the Arctic, including the implications for human health of arctic residents. The symposium is arranged as a prelude to the Third Arctic Council Ministerial Conference, which will be held in Inari, Finland immediately following the symposium. Contact: web: www.amap.no (see News and Announcements).

The Second Nordic Arctic Research Program (NARP) Symposium, The Arctic in the Anthropocene: The North Atlantic Arctic in Focus

May 23-24, 2002. Akureyri, Iceland.
Abstract deadline: January 31, 2002.

This symposium will bring together a multi-disciplinary group of scientists concerned with human-environmental relations, history, and cultural viability in the North Atlantic Arctic to present and discuss their research findings and the light they bear on the future of the region. Limited travel support is available and junior researchers are encouraged to apply. Contact: Clayton Tinsley, conference secretary, e-mail: tinsley@unak.is; Stefansson Arctic Institute website: www.svs.is

Inter-Congress of the International Union of Anthropological and Ethnological Sciences

September 22-27, 2002. Tokyo and Kyoto, Japan.
Abstract deadline: March 31, 2002.

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American Quaternary Association (AMQUA) 17th Biennial Meeting
August 8-11, 2002. Anchorage, Alaska, USA.
Poster submissions and registration deadline: May 1, 2002.

Conferences, Meetings, and Workshops

See also *Call for Papers, Articles, Book Reviews, etc.* and *For Students*

January 21-24, 2002

AMAP Conference/Workshop: Impacts of POPs and Mercury on Arctic Environments and Humans. Tromsø, Norway. This symposium will be the first which exclusively summarizes the current knowledge on possible effects of persistent organic pollutants (POPs) and mercury, which appear at present to be the pollutants of major concern in the arctic environment. Contact: AMAP Conference, Polar Environmental Centre, NO-9296 Tromsø, Norway; tel.: +47-77-75-02-10; fax: +47-77-75-02-01; e-mail: AMAPcon@npolar.no; web: www.nilu.no/web/amapconf/

February 7-10, 2002

Winter Cities 2002. Aomori, Japan. The conference's main objective is to assist and encourage members of the Winter Cities movement to exchange experiences and knowledge on how to improve the quality of life in winter cities. Sustainable development will be a key issue. Contact: WCC2002 Aomori Conference, Aomori City Hall, 1-22-5 Chuo, Aomori City 030-8555 JAPAN; tel.: 81-17-723-7586; fax: 81-17-723-7585; e-mail: wcc2002@city.aomori.aomori.jp; web: www.city.aomori.aomori.jp/WCC2002

February 17-20, 2002

Western Regional Science Association – 41st Annual Meeting. Monterey, CA, USA. The meeting includes a series of sessions on remote regions/northern development. Contact: Lee Huskey, Dept. of Economics, College of Business and Public Policy, University of Alaska

The theme is the peopling of the Americas in its paleoenvironmental setting, *Climate Change and Human Migration in the North Pacific Basin*. The AMQUA meetings will be preceded by the Inuit Studies Conference, and a special Beringia Working Group symposium on Archaeology of the Russian Far East. Contact: David R. Yesner, e-mail: afdry@uaa.alaska.edu, or c/o the Department of Anthropology, University of Alaska, 3211 Providence Drive, Anchorage, AK 99508; tel.: (907)786-6845; fax: (907)786-6850.

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Indigenous Observations of Climate Change. Tampere, Finland. Contact: Tero Mustonen, tel.: +358-40-7372424; fax: +358-3-2647222; e-mail: tero_mustonen@yahoo.com

March 13-16, 2002

Libraries, Archives, and Popular Culture Research. Toronto, Canada. A joint meeting of the Popular Culture Association and the American Culture Association. Contact: Allen Ellis, Professor of Library Services, W. Frank Steely Library, Northern Kentucky University, Highland Heights, KY 41099-6101, USA; tel.: (859)572-5527; fax: (859)572-5390; e-mail: ellisa@nku.edu; web: www2.h-net.msu.edu/~pcaaca

March 26-28, 2002

The 22nd American Indian Workshop, Native American Ritual and Performance. Dublin, Ireland. An inter-disciplinary conference of interest to scholars of anthropology, sociology, theatre, film and performance studies, Native American literature, religious studies and cultural studies. It will focus primarily on North America but it may also include papers on Central and South America. Contact: Steve Wilmer, School of Drama, Trinity College, Dublin 2, Ireland; tel.: 353-1-608-2266; fax: 353-1-679-3488; e-mail: swilmer@tcd.ie

April 21-27, 2002

The Fourth Annual Arctic Science Summit Week. Groningen, The Netherlands. Arctic Science Summit Week (ASSW) is an initiative of the International Arctic Science Committee (IASC). The purpose of the summit is to provide for opportunities for coordination, collaboration and cooperation in all areas of arctic science, and to combine science and management meetings to save on travel and time. On April 24, the summit will include a Science Day with a cross-disciplinary program, *Interactions between the Arctic and the Temperate Zones*. Contact: Kim van Dam, ASSW Coordinator; Arctic Centre, University of Groningen, P.O. Box 716, 9700 AS Groningen, The Netherlands; tel.: +31-(0)50-3636834; fax: +31-(0)50 3634900; e-mail: k.i.m.van.dam@let.rug.nl; web: www.let.rug.nl/assw

April 22-26, 2002

Bering Sea Summit 2002. Anchorage, Alaska, USA. Cancelled.

May 23-24, 2002

The Second Nordic Arctic Research Program (NARP) Symposium, *The Arctic in the Anthropocene: The North Atlantic Arctic in Focus*. Akureyri, Iceland. This symposium will bring together a multi-disciplinary group of scientists concerned with human-environmental relations, history, and cultural viability in the North Atlantic Arctic to present and discuss their research findings and the light they bear on the future of the region. Limited travel support is available and junior researchers are encouraged to apply. Abstract deadline is January 31, 2002. Contact: Clayton Tinsley, conference secretary, e-mail: tinsley@unak.is; Stefansson Arctic Institute website: www.svs.is

May 25-June 1, 2002

Congress of the Social Sciences and the Humanities. Toronto, Ontario, Canada. The theme is *Boundaries*. Contact: Emily Gilbert, e-mail: emily.gilbert@utoronto.ca, or Joanne Saul, e-mail: jsaul@chass.utoronto.ca

May 27-29, 2002

The 81st Annual Meeting of the Canadian Historical Association. Toronto, Ontario, Canada. Contact: Arthur Silver, History Department, University of Toronto, Toronto ON M5S 3G3; fax: (416)978-4810; e-mail: asilver@chass.utoronto.ca

May 29-31, 2002

Joint conference of the Association for Canadian Studies in the Netherlands (ACSN) and Netherlands American Studies Association (NASA), *First Nations in North America: Politics and Representation*. Middleburg, The Netherlands. Contact: Hans Bak, English Department, Catholic University of Nijmegen, NL- 6500 HD Nijmegen, The Netherlands; fax: +31-24-3611882; e-mail: h.bak@let.kun.nl, or Jaap Verheul, History Department, University of Utrecht, Kromme Nieuwegracht 66, NL-3512 HL Utrecht, The Netherlands; fax: +31-30-253-6391; e-mail: jaap.verheul@let.uu.nl

June 16-20, 2002

The Fifth International Conference on Environmental Radioactivity in the Arctic and Antarctic. St. Petersburg, Russia. Contact: NRPA – Arctic Radioactivity Conference 2002, P.O. Box 55, NO-1332 Østerås, Norway; fax: +47-67-14-54-44; e-mail: arctic@nrpa.no; web: www.amap.no (see News and Announcements).

June 17-21, 2002

The 19th Polar Libraries Colloquy, *Poles Apart - Poles On-Line*. Copenhagen, Denmark. The theme refers to the many library and archive collections becoming accessible on-line. Contact: Vibeke Sloth Jakobsen, Danish Polar Center Library, Strandgade 100 H, 1401 Copenhagen K, Denmark; tel.: +45/3288-0100, +45/3288-0106; fax: +45/3288-0101; e-mail: vsj@dpc.dk; web (expected right after New Year's): www.dpc.dk/plc

August 1-3, 2002

The 13th Inuit Studies Conference. Anchorage, Alaska, USA. Contact: Gordon L. Pullar, Department of Alaska Native and Rural Development, University of Alaska Fairbanks, 2221 East Northern Lights Boulevard, Suite 213, Anchorage, AK 99508, USA; tel.: (907)279-2706; fax: (907)279-2716; e-mail: g.pullar@uaf.edu

August 8-11, 2002

American Quaternary Association (AMQUA) 17th Biennial Meeting. Anchorage, Alaska, USA. The theme is the peopling of the Americas in its paleoenvironmental setting, *Climate Change and Human Migration in the North Pacific Basin*. The AMQUA meetings will be preceded by the Inuit Studies Conference and a special Beringia Working Group symposium on Archaeology of

the Russian Far East. Deadline for poster submissions and registration is May 1, 2002. Contact: David R. Yesner, e-mail: afdry@uaa.alaska.edu, or c/o the Department of Anthropology, University of Alaska, 3211 Providence Drive, Anchorage, AK 99508; tel.: (907)786-6845; fax: (907)786-6850.

September 18-21, 2002

Second Northern Research Forum. Great Novgorod, Russia. Contact: Northern Research Forum Secretariat, University of Akureyri & Stefansson Arctic Institute, Nordurslod, IS-600 Akureyri, Iceland; tel.: +354-463-0504; fax: +354-463-0589; e-mail: nrf@unak.is; web: www.nrf.is

September 22-27, 2002

Inter-Congress of the International Union of Anthropological and Ethnological Sciences. Tokyo and Kyoto, Japan. Abstract deadline is March 31, 2002. Contact: Eisaku Kanazawa, tel.: +81-47-360-9317 or 9318; fax: +81-47-364-6295; e-mail: kanazawa@mascad.nihon-u.ac.jp; web: **Error! Hyperlink reference not valid.**

October 1-4, 2002

Career Opportunities

Arctic Social Sciences Program Director
Closing date: until filled.

After four years as NSF's Arctic Social Sciences Program Director, Fae Korsmo is moving to another program at NSF involving research infrastructure for states that have not received large amounts of federal support for basic research: the Experimental Program to Stimulate Competitive Research (EPSCoR). A job announcement has been posted on the NSF web site seeking applicants for the Arctic Social Sciences Program Director position. See: www.nsf.gov/cgi-bin/getpub?e20020049aipa

Assistant/Associate Professor, Social Sciences (two positions)

Roskilde University

Closing date: February 1, 2002.

Responsibilities include research within the prioritized research areas and teaching in the department's and the Basic Studies' social science programs. Also included is an obligation to contribute to the continuing development of cross-disciplinary courses and research at the

The Second AMAP International Symposium on Environmental Pollution in the Arctic. Rovaniemi, Finland. This second international scientific symposium dealing with pollution of the Arctic in an integrated circumpolar context will showcase results of recent research and monitoring into the sources and pathways, levels, trends, and effects of persistent organic pollutants (POPs), heavy metals, and radioactivity in the Arctic, including the implications for human health of arctic residents. The symposium is arranged as a prelude to the Third Arctic Council Ministerial Conference, which will be held in Inari, Finland immediately following the symposium. Abstract deadline is January 15, 2002. Contact: web: www.amap.no (see News and Announcements).

October 23-27, 2002

Oral History Association Annual Conference 2002, *Global Linkages: The Internationalization of Everyday Life*. San Diego, CA, USA. Contact: Teresa Barnett, tel.: (310)206-2454; e-mail: tbarnett@library.ucla.edu, or Jane Collings, tel.: (310)267-4754; e-mail: jcolling@library.ucla.edu

department. Contact the Head of Department Bent Greve, tel.: +45 4674 2585, e-mail: bgr@ruc.dk, or see the website at: www.ruc.dk

**Assistant or Associate Professor,
Sociology**

University of Alaska Fairbanks

Closing date: until filled.

Either position requires a Ph.D. in sociology or closely related field, and a strong commitment to undergraduate teaching. For Assistant, teaching experience and potential for scholarly accomplishment. For Associate, strong record of teaching and research experience. Preference will be given to those whose interests include one or more of the following: quantitative research methods, social statistics, social inequality, demography, sociology of the family, social psychology. Applicants with an innovative research agenda and interest in infusing a multicultural component across the curriculum will be favored. For more information, see: www.uaf.edu/uafhr/jobs/Faculty.html

For Students

See also *On the Web*

Fourth International Student Conference, St. Petersburg University and Kola Science Center

April 2002. Apatity, Murmansk Region, Russia.
Registration deadline is January 10, 2002; abstract
deadline is February 15, 2002.

The conference theme is *Social and Economic
Aspects of Regional Development*. Contact:
Apatity Branch of St. Petersburg University for
Engineering and Economics,
e-mail: mila@iep.kolasc.net.ru

Christine Mirzayan Internship Program

Deadline for the June 2002 program:
March 1, 2002.

This internship program of the National
Academies is designed to engage graduate and
postdoctoral students in science and technology
policy and to familiarize them with the
interactions among science, technology, and
government. As a result, students -- in the fields
of science, engineering, medical, veterinary,
business, and law -- develop essential skills
different from those attained in academia, which
will help them make the transition from being a
graduate student to becoming a professional.
There are two sessions each year: January (12
weeks) and June (10 weeks). To apply, candidates
should submit the application and reference forms
available on the web at [http://national-
academies.org/internship](http://national-academies.org/internship). The deadline for receipt
of materials is November 1 for the January
program and March 1 for the June program.
Questions should be directed to the internship
mailbox at: internship@nas.edu

Circumpolar Arctic Social Science Ph.D. Network

The Circumpolar Arctic Social Science Ph.D.
Network (CASS) was established during 1995-
1996 by collaboration between numerous
universities involved in arctic social sciences.
CASS is a network of Ph.D. students and

researchers that focuses on the cultural, political
and economic basis for community development
and the resources required for local, community-
based ways of life.

The network also focuses on how local
perceptions about the resources have been
affected and how cumulative development
impacts have altered local systems of social
control, land and sea tenure, conventional
configurations of rights and resources in general.
The congruencies and disjunctions between local
accounts and social and biophysical scientific
accounts are studied.

One of the primary goals of the network is that
the group of Ph.D. students meets one or two
times a year for two weeks, hosted consecutively
by the participating universities. These
arrangements take place in communities in the
Arctic and during the two weeks the activities
include a specific program developed by the
arranging university, emphasizing topics that are
characteristic for that specific university and
region, including visits to important centers,
agencies, etc. In addition to the specific program,
the activities involve the presentation of papers by
the Ph.D. students based on their projects.

This fall a course was held at the Kola Science
Center in Apatity on the Kola Peninsula, Russia,
with visits to major industrial sites in the region
such as Nikel, Monchegorsk and Murmansk. Part
of the course also took place in Lovozero - the
center of Sami culture on the Kola Peninsula - and
in Archangelsk.

The course in 2002 is planned to take place in
Iceland and East Greenland in the second part of
August, with a focus on Resource Management
and development of Fisheries.

Contact: Rasmus Ole Rasmussen, Professor,
Roskilde University, Denmark; e-mail:
rasmus@ruc.dk; web: www.nors.info

Graduate Program in Regional Resilience and Adaptation

The Interdisciplinary Graduate Education and Research Training (IGERT) Program at the University of Alaska Fairbanks

Target date for applications:
February 2, 2001.

The University of Alaska Fairbanks offers a graduate training program in Regional Resilience and Adaptation (RR&A) to train scholars, policy-makers, and managers to address issues of regional sustainability in an integrated fashion. This program prepares students to address a major challenge facing humanity: To sustain the desirable features of Earth's ecosystems and society at a time of rapid changes in all of the major forces that shape their structure and functioning. The program provides training at the Ph.D. and Master's level. It integrates the tools and approaches of ecology, economics, anthropology, climate dynamics, philosophy, and community and regional development in a systems framework to understand the functioning of regional systems. Underlying assumptions are: The major problems facing the world must be addressed at the regional scale, and no solution is tenable unless it is ecologically, economically, and culturally sustainable. The program emphasizes high-latitude ecosystems, where current management issues require an application of the integrated understanding of these disciplines. This approach is, however, equally applicable to all developing and developed nations, and the program welcomes students who seek to apply this training to any region of the globe.

The RR&A program's goal is to educate a new generation of scholars, policy makers, and managers to integrate the perspectives of natural and social sciences in addressing both the basic understanding of regional systems and the

application of this understanding to management issues. The program provides training to graduate students from the University of Alaska and to graduate students at other universities who wish to enroll for one year of intensive course work in Regional Resilience and Adaptation at the University of Alaska. It provides course work and a seminar program that integrates ecology, economics, and anthropology in a systems-modeling framework. It also provides faculty mentorship and internships in areas outside each student's parent discipline. The RR&A program is associated with numerous research programs at the University of Alaska and in state and federal agencies. These research programs provide interdisciplinary research opportunities for RR&A students. The program emphasizes cross-cultural communication through heavy involvement with the Alaskan Native American community and with managers, businesses, and conservation groups.

The RR&A program offers NSF-funded fellowships to Ph.D. candidates entering the program. Additional funding is available to both Ph.D. and Master's students through participating departments. A detailed description of the program and application forms are available at or by contacting F. Stuart Chapin, III (terry.chapin@uaf.edu) at the Institute of Arctic Biology, University of Alaska, Fairbanks, AK 99775. February 1 is the target date for reviewing applications to the RR&A program, although applications received after that date will also receive consideration. For more information, see: www.regional-resilience.uaf.edu

The RR&A program strongly encourages applications from ethnic minorities and other under-represented group.

Money Line: Grants, Fellowships, and Scholarships

Second Annual Canadian Northern Studies Polar Commission Scholarship

Deadline: January 31, 2002.

This scholarship will be granted to a student for research at the Master's or Ph.D. level. Preference will be given to candidates involved in interdisciplinary research, which must include field work in a polar region. The recipient of the award must be a Canadian citizen or permanent

resident of Canada and must be willing to communicate the results of their research in a major national or northern forum. Contact: CNST AWARDS PROGRAM, 17 York St., Suite 405, Ottawa, ON K1N 9J6; tel.: (613)562-0515; fax: (613)562-0533; e-mail: acuns@cyberus.ca; web: www.uottawa.ca/associations/acun-acuns

Association of Canadian University for Northern Studies (ACUNS): Canada Northern Studies Trust

Deadline: January 31, 2002.

Applications for the annual ACUNS Canadian Northern Studies Trust (Awards for student research on Canada's North) are now available. The trust comprises the following award

programs: Studentships in Northern Studies (\$10,000); James W. Bourque Studentship in Northern Geography (\$5,000); Research Support Opportunity in Arctic Environmental Sciences (logistical support); Special Bursary for Northern Residents (up to \$5,000); Cooperatives Award (up to \$2,000) and Caribou Research Award (up to \$2,000). Contact: ACUNS:

www.uottawa.ca/associations/aucen-acuns

Bookshelf: New Books, Films and Videos, Reports, etc.

See also *On the Web*

Books

Ancient Iron and Slags in Greenland

Vagn Fabritius Buchwald
Meddelelser om Groenland, Man & Society, vol. 26

Danish Polar Center, Copenhagen, 2001

92 pp. 77 figs. 240 DKK

ISSN: 0106-1062

ISBN: 87-90369-49-1

Order from the Danish Polar Center website:

www.dpc.dk or from www.polarshop.dk

Where did the iron objects of the Norse and Inuit come from? This book is about the iron use and iron production methods in the Middle Ages illustrated by examples from medieval Greenland.

Key words: Iron tools, iron slags, slag inclusions in iron, bloomery iron, Walloon iron, puddled iron, Norwegian blastrjarn, slag analytical method, hardness of iron alloys, meteoritic iron.

Aspects of Arctic and Sub-Arctic History: Proceedings of the International Congress on the History of the Arctic and Sub-Arctic Region, Reykjavik, 18-21 June 1998

Edited by Ingi Sigurðsson and Jón Skaptason

Published by the University of Iceland Press in

co-operation with the Institute of History -

University of Iceland, the Ministry for Foreign

Affairs and External Trade of Iceland and the

Stefansson Arctic Institute

623 pp.; ISBN: 9979-54-435-X Hardcover; ISBN:

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Price: US\$40 or, for Icelandic customers, Icelandic krónur 4.500, plus postage, hardcover;

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Order from University of Iceland Press, Adalbygging Háskóla Íslands, Sudurgata, IS-101 Reykjavík, Iceland; fax: +354-525-5515; e-mail: hu@hi.is

This book contains over sixty papers presented at the congress, which was the first international congress on the history of the arctic and sub-arctic region. There were three main themes at the congress, *Centre and Periphery*, *Indigenous Culture and External Influences* and *Farming*. There were also three round-table sessions, where a small number of papers was delivered on each theme, *Historical Sites and Heritage Management*, *Pre-Industrial Navigation in the North* and *The Position of the Karelian Autonomous Socialist Republic within the Soviet Union in the 1920s and '30s*.

Atlas Historique du Québec. Le Nord. Habitants et Mutations

Auteur: Sous la direction de Gérard Duhaime

Référence: 240 pages

ISBN: 2-7637-7810-0

Prix: 59\$

Résumé: Le 'Nord du Québec' est une réalité composite qui ne saurait être adéquatement définie par la référence aux critères géographiques, puisqu'il n'existe pas de relation obligée et invariable dans le temps entre les caractéristiques du milieu physique et celles des sociétés humaines qui l'habitent. L'adaptation au milieu physique est un trait essentiel des groupements humains, lorsque les groupes sont considérés dans une mince tranche temporelle, mais l'histoire que nous racontons est truffée de migrations, au gré des conjonctures, dans une aire géographique variable. Au XIXe siècle, la

politique colonisatrice fait du Nord de Montréal le Nord à conquérir; au tournant du siècle suivant, cette frontière est transportée en Abitibi, en Gaspésie et au Saguenay - Lac-Saint-Jean ; dans les années cinquante elle est encore repoussée dans la vastitude du pays du fer ; cette frontière s'étend maintenant aux franges de la péninsule du Québec-Labrador, dans la région de la baie James et au nord au 55e parallèle après la réalisation du projet hydroélectrique dans le bassin hydrographique de la baie James. Les populations autochtones du Nord-du-Québec ont traversé ces époques en marquant le territoire de leur présence, en voyageant à l'intérieur des terres ou le long des côtes, y tirant leur subsistance et les produits qu'ils échangent avec les Blancs et, progressivement, en devenant les acteurs d'une des plus fascinantes tranches de l'histoire du Québec.

Placé sous la direction de Gérard Duhaime, assisté de Nick Bernard, cet ouvrage associe plusieurs collaborateurs membres du GÉTIC spécialisés, en anthropologie, en sociologie, en ethnohistoire, en archéologie et en géographie humaine et historique.

Textes signés par : Nick Bernard, Paul Charest, Dominique de Juriew, Gérard Duhaime, Anne Godmaire, Yves Labrèche, Carole Lévesque Charleen Rains, Benoît Robitaille, Bernard Saladin d'Anglure, François Trudel.

Ethnology of the Ungava District, Hudson Bay Territory

Lucien M. Turner; Introduction by Stephen Loring

September 2001; 6 x 9; 240pp;
15 b&w photos, 155 b&w illustrations;
Paper; ISBN: 0-7735-2282-4; \$29.95
To order, contact Sylvie O'Halloran:
sylvio@mqup.mcgill.ca

Lucien Turner arrived at the community known today as Kuujuaq, on the northern Quebec-Labrador peninsula, in 1882. As with his earlier long-term appointments in Alaska, he was there primarily to conduct meteorological, atmospheric, and tidal observations for the U.S. Army's Signal Corps. But he also developed a meaningful rapport with the Innu and Inuit, spending his free time studying and recording not only their material culture, including clothing, dwellings, weapons, and tools, but also their lifeways, language, and stories. His images of the

peoples' camps and formal portraits of individuals are among the earliest examples of photography in the Arctic.

Ethnology of the Ungava District, Hudson Bay Territory was originally published in 1894 as part of the Smithsonian's *Annual Reports of the Bureau of American Ethnology* series, publications that are often considered to mark the beginning of American anthropological studies.

Gwich'in Ethnobotany: Plants Used by the Gwich'in for Food, Medicine, Shelter and Tools

Andre, Alestine and Alan Fehr, 2001.

Published by the Gwich'in Social and Cultural Institute and Aurora Research Institute, Tsiigehtchic, Inuvik

8.5" X 5.5" 68 pp.

ISBN: 1-896337-04-X

\$20.00 Ca, includes postage

Order from Gwich'in Social and Cultural Institute, P.O. Box 46, Tsiigehtchic, NT, X0E 0B0, e-mail: Ingrid_Kritsch@learnnet.nt.ca

Over thousands of years, the Gwich'in have used a variety of trees, shrubs and berries for food, medicine, shelter and tools. This publication presents information recorded from Gwich'in elders living in the Gwich'in Settlement Area, Northwest Territories, Canada on the use of 32 plants and 3 types of rocks and minerals. The book includes information on the Gwich'in names for these plants (in both the Gwichya Gwich'in and Teet'it Gwich'in dialects), where they are found, and how they can be used. Several recipes for making medicine and preparing food are also included. Black and white and color photographs illustrate the text.

It's Like the Legend: Innu Women's Voices

Edited by Nympha Byrne and Camille Fouillard

ISBN: 0-921881-56-8

Order from Canadian Scholars' Press and Women's Press, 180 Bloor St. W., #1202, Toronto ON M5S 2V6; tel.: (416)929-2774 x22; fax: (416)929-1926; web: www.cspi.org;

www.womenspress.ca

This book is the first ever collection of writings of Innu women from Labrador. The anthology introduces the reader to the lives, activism and personal stories of Innu women that are little heard or known to the vast majority of Canadians.

Land Occupancy by the Amerindians of the Canadian Northwest in the 19th Century as reported by Emile Petitot

Edited by Donat Savoie

Department of Indian and Northern Affairs
Canada and CCI Press

ISBN: 1-896445-20-9; O.P. No. 49, Hardcover,
8.5" x 11, vi, 262 p., B&W photos/illus, 21 maps,
\$75.

To order, contact: ccinst@gpu.srv.ualberta.ca

Émile Petitot lived and worked in the Athabasca-Mackenzie area from 1862 to 1883. Throughout numerous journeys, he collected a considerable body of information on the geography of this area and on the social life and culture of its inhabitants. He drew maps and gathered an imposing number of native place names. The toponyms and the information relating to their locations constitute one of Petitot's major contributions, and it is precisely this research that the present volume is designed to make known.

Looking Both Ways: Heritage and Identity of the Alutiiq People

Edited by Aron L. Crowell, Amy F. Steffian, and Gordon L. Pullar.

ISBN: 1-889963-30-5, cloth, \$49.95 plus shipping
ISBN: 1-889963-31-3, paper, \$24.95 plus shipping

Order from University of Alaska Press; toll-free: 1-888-252-6657; e-mail: orders.uapress@uaf.edu

This book is an introduction to the indigenous people and vital culture of Alaska's southcentral coast. Combining archaeology, history, and oral tradition, the volume traces the Alutiiq path through ancestral generations to contemporary life, including today's compelling issues of cultural identity and autonomy.

People and Wildlife in Northern North America, Essays in Honor of R. Dale Guthrie

Edited by S. Craig Gerlach and Maribeth S. Murray

BAR S944 2001: ISBN 1 84171 236 1. £39.00.
vii, 306 pages, numerous drawings, maps, tables and photographs.

To order, go to: www.archaeopress.com

The collection of 22 papers gathered to honor Russell Dale Guthrie, archaeologist, anthropologist, and palaeontologist who is

working on a wide variety of quaternary and evolutionary topics related to the northern parts of North America. The volume is divided into three sections, Paleoecology, Archaeology and Methods. The topics range from palaeoecology and archaeology of British Columbia, fauna of Canada and Alaska, prehistoric faunal remains on the north coast of North America to examination of butchering sites, hunting strategies, studies of food utility indices etc. The contributors to the volume are P.M. Anderson, P.M. Bowers, J.W. Brink, L.B. Brubaker, A. Cannon, R. DeAngelo, A. Demma, M.C. Diab, J.C. Driver, A.S. Dyke, J. Fee, T.M. Friesen, D.M. Georgina, S.C. Gerlach, T.E. Gillispie, R.D. Guthrie, D. Hanson, G. Hare, C.R. Harington, J.L. Hofman, B. Kooyman, K.D. Kusmer, A.P. McCartney, A. Magoun, P. Matheus, R.O. Mills, M.L. Moss, M. Nagy, W.W. Oswalt, B. Saleeby, D.L. Sandgathe, R. Sattler, J.M. Savelle, A.V. Sher, R.O. Stephenson, M.L. Thornton, L.C. Todd, P. Valkenberg, D.M. Vinson and D.R. Yesner.

Travels among the Dena: Exploring Alaska's Yukon Valley

Frederica de Laguna

Seattle and London: University of Washington Press, 2000. xxi +368pp. Illustrations, notes, bibliography, index. \$50.00 (cloth), ISBN: 0-295-97902-X

This travel narrative re-creates a remarkable adventure in the summer of 1935, when Frederica de Laguna, then in her late 20s, led a party of three other scientists down the rivers of the middle and lower Yukon valley, making a geological and archaeological reconnaissance. De Laguna has based her story on her field notes, journals, and letters home. She augments this firsthand account with excerpts from the reports of earlier explorers and data published after her trip. The result is a fascinating and informative cross-cut of historical events along the Yukon River and its tributaries.

Travels Among the Dena chronicles the expedition from its outfitting in Seattle and the trip by steamer and railway to Fairbanks and Nenana, through an 80-day journey on skiffs down the Tanana and Yukon rivers to Holy Cross near the coast, with side trips on the Koyukuk, Khotol, and Innoko rivers, before a one-day return flight to Fairbanks with pioneer bush pilot Noel Wien. Maps illustrate the route take downriver, and the author's photographs capture images of

the time. The resulting volume is both a delightful addition to the literature of travel adventure in Alaska and an important contribution to the discipline of anthropology.

Working with Aboriginal Elders: An Introductory Handbook for Institution-Based and Health Care Professionals Based on the Teachings of Aboriginal Elders and Cultural Teachers

Jonathan H. Ellerby
ISBN: 0-9686138-2-9, \$15.00. Order from Native Studies Press, 539 Fletcher Argue Bldg. University of Manitoba, Winnipeg, R3T 5V5; tel.: (204)474-7352; fax: (204)474-7657; e-mail: native-studies-press@cc.umanitoba.ca

Based on the teachings and experience of a select group of local Elders and Cultural Teachers, this manual addresses common and widespread areas of institutional conflict and concern in a manner that identifies solutions and provides information necessary for health care professionals and program administrators to work effectively with Elders. Though focused on health care institutional issues, the material is naturally transferable to most institutional settings, including corrections, education, research and justice.

Films and Videos

Nuliajuk: Mother of the Sea Beasts

Nuliajuk: Mother of the Sea Beasts, a new film from Triad Film Productions directed by John Houston and produced by Peter d'Entremont, is now available on videocassette. It depicts two interconnected journeys - one Inuit and a parallel non-native one. Both are in search of the elusive and mythical Nuliajuk, a female deity whose presence is seen in countless works of Inuit art. Rarely spoke of, and even then in awe or terror, her presence is nonetheless a central one in traditional Inuit spirituality. For more information or to order, see:

www.triadfilms.ns.ca/nuliajuk.html

Pegtymel and Way to the Sacred Place

English versions of these award-winning films by Russian anthropologist Andrei Golovnev are now available. *Pegtymel* is a documentary filmed in Chukotka about the life of reindeer herders living along the Pegtymel River. It was shown at

ICASS IV in Quebec City. *Way to the Sacred Place* traces events of the anthropologist's own travel in 1996 to the famous Yamal sanctuary, The Seven Tents, at the northern tip of the Yamal Peninsula in northwestern Siberia. For information and to order, see:

www.dartmouth.edu/~arctic/Video/index.html

Reports

Amiqqaaluta - Let Us Share - Mapping the Road Toward a Government for Nunavik

A report of the Nunavik Commission Available in Inuktitut, French and English. For a copy, contact: Donat Savoie, Senior Negotiator - Nunavik, Department of Indian and Northern Affairs Canada, 8th floor, Ottawa (Ontario) K1A 0H4; tel.: (819)994-4885; fax: (819)997-5517; e-mail: SavoieD@inac.gc.ca

In this report, the commission provides a roadmap for the structure, operations, powers and design of a new form of government for Nunavik which would be capable of operating within provincial (Quebec) and federal jurisdictions.

Arctic Flora and Fauna: Status and Conservation

CAFF - The Arctic Council Program for the Conservation of Arctic Flora and Fauna Helsinki: Edita, 272 pp. Hard cover The price is approximately \$30 (U.S.) or equivalent in Sterling

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www.earthprint.com, NHBS at: www.nhbs.com, or the World Conservation Bookstore at: www.iucn.org/bookstore

Contact: CAFF International Secretariat; e-mail: CAFF@ni.is or snorri@ni.is

This highly illustrated report in a book format offers the first circumpolar overview on the state of arctic biodiversity and a clear understanding of the importance of the Earth's largest ecoregion and its status in a rapidly changing world.

The report was compiled by an international editorial team under the direction of Paula Kankaanpaa of the Finnish Ministry of Environment and the Arctic Centre of the University of Lapland in Rovaniemi. Henry P. Huntington, Huntington Consulting, Alaska, wrote the main text with contributions from over 150 experts throughout the northern region.

On the Web

See also *Bookshelf: New Books, Films and Videos, Reports, etc.*

Aboriginal Mapping Network

The Aboriginal Mapping Network is a collection of resource pages for First Nation mappers who are looking for answers to common questions regarding mapping, information management and GIS. Web: www.nativemaps.org/aboutus.html

American Indian Review

This quarterly magazine published in the UK contains articles and stories written primarily by American Indian authors. It has a new website: www.american-indian-review.co.uk

Bibliography on Inuit, Intercultural, Native and Bilingual Education

The Kativik School Board, an Inuit-run school board, created this bibliography. Web: www.kativik.qc.ca/english/our_focus/resourceroom/cder_bibliog_edu_e.html

Circumpolar Infrastructure Task Force (CITF)

This task force looks at ways to improve infrastructure in the circumpolar region. It is currently reviewing information on aviation links. The secretariat for CITF is at the Institute of the

Inquiries

Keo Films Seeks Info on Greenland

Keo Films, a TV Company in London, recently made a series for UK Channel 4 and National Geographic called *Extremes*. The crew went, with a geography professor from Oxford University, to the hottest, coldest, wettest and driest places on earth. Keo Films is now researching the second series, is hoping to visit the Narwhal Hunters of Northern Greenland, and would like to consult

North, Alaska Pacific University. Web: www.institutenorth.org

An Examination of the Nunavut Economy

This report by the Conference Board of Canada is now posted on the Government of Nunavut website: www.gov.nu.ca

Focus

This online publication of articles and photography in Anthropology provides a forum for undergraduate work. Web: www.focusanthro.org/

Hydrocarbon Impacts Database

This database contains over 4000 records describing publications and research projects about the environmental impacts, socio-economic effects and regulation of oil and gas exploration, development and transportation in northern Canada. Web: www.aina.ucalgary.ca/hi

Inuit Awareness Bibliography

The Indian and Northern Affairs Canada Departmental Library prepared this bibliography on Inuit history and culture. Web: www.ainc-inac.gc.ca/pr/lib/rtb/ihc_e.html

Labrador Inuit Association

LIA is controlled by the Inuit of Labrador and represents their collective political interests including finalization of a land claim agreement. Web: www.inuit.pail.ca/lia.htm

with anyone familiar with life in that region.

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Inquiry about Nunavut

Researchers from the geography department at the Université de Paris are organizing a workshop on *territorial innovations: the production of new territories for sustainable development*, which

aims to compare concepts, models and innovating strategies developed both in France and in South Africa. To broaden their perspective, they are inquiring about situations in other parts of the world, including Nunavut. They are specially interested in comparing the concepts used and they request that those involved in developing Nunavut, or conducting research about it, take a few minutes to answer the following two questions:

~Among the expressions and key-words listed below, can you pin-point those that are used in the Nunavut context?: demarcation, delimitation, *wall to wall*; jurisdiction; local government, subsidiarity; frontier, border, borderland; *gerrymandering*, apportionment.

~Which expression(s) or key-word(s), not listed above, would you identify as major references in regard to the development of Nunavut Territory?

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Remembering . . .

Nils-Aslak Valkeapää (1943-2001)

Nils-Aslak Valkeapää, Ailu, renowned Sami writer, artist and yoik performer, died in Espoo (Helsinki) on November 26, 2001 after having returned from a cultural sojourn in Japan. He was 58. Since the 1960s, when he began to revive and promote the performance of yoik, Ailu had become the cultural representative of Sami within Sapmi in northernmost Europe and internationally throughout the Arctic and other continents. He was present, among other international indigenous events, at the founding meeting of the Inuit Circumpolar Conference in Barrow in 1977. He was the voice of indigenous peoples globally. He was honored with many awards for his artistic works among them the Nordic Council Literature Prize in 1991, and he designed and performed the opening ceremony at the Winter Olympics in Lillehammer in 1994, an impressive display of integrity and identity which was carried worldwide. In his humbleness, overcoming in his last few years a life-threatening car accident in 1996, he touched many people and peoples through his multifaceted artistic interpretations of human-environmental relations. His spirit and voice will be with us in the future.

Phoebe Nahanni (1947-2001)

Phoebe Nahanni, well-known alumna (MA 1992) of the Department of Geography at McGill University, died in Montreal on May 14, 2001. On May 25, 2001 a celebration of her life was held with many family members, friends and colleagues. The following words, written by Jean Morisset (French) and Ludger Müller-Wille (English), were read by Ludger Müller-Wille at the beginning of the IASSA General Assembly at ICASS IV in Quebec City on May 20, 2001:

“At the First International Congress of Arctic Social Sciences - ICASS I - at Université Laval here in Québec in October 1992, the very first keynote speaker invited by IASSA was Phoebe Nahanni, Dene, geographer and humanist from the Nahanni homeland of her family in the Northwest Territories. She spoke to us about women's role and knowledge, *traditional knowledge* as she called it then. It is with great sorrow I must tell you that Phoebe Nahanni passed away, with her family, her husband Ron Pokrupa and her three children, at her side last Monday, May 14, after a protracted struggle with cancer at the age of 54.

Many of us here in this room have known Phoebe Nahanni as a friend, student, colleague and scholar. In her early years, Phoebe left her family and homeland, urged to seek education, she went through the ordeals and traumas of boarding schools in a different world, finished high school, and in 1968 became one of the first Dene to go to university. To the surprise of many she picked geography as her subject and completed her B.A. in 1972 when Native claims and aboriginal rights had become the issues of the day which she joined by applying her skills working for the Dene Nation mapping project, testifying at the Berger Mackenzie Inquiry, and then serving as the first research director of the National Indian Brotherhood.

Having married and founded a family, her life took new directions bringing her to Montreal in the early 1980s. Phoebe always felt the obligation and desire to work for and pursue research with Dene. One day, in early 1985, she appeared at my office at McGill University and inquired about doing a Master's in Geography on Dene women's role in the local economy. I was pleased to

support and supervise her thesis, which she completed in 1992 overcoming considerable odds and difficulties intending to go for a doctorate.

Her subsequent involvement in the Royal Commission on Aboriginal Peoples brought her back to burning issues concerning socio-economic conditions and, in particular, the conduct of research in aboriginal communities. Her contributions became part of the record resulting from the Commission's work.

During the last years, a return to her homeland became more urgent, trying to bridge the Canadian urban world and the Dene subarctic world for herself and her children. She had plans with a colleague, Heidi Nast, to work with Dene women to capture and understand their knowledge -- it was not to be!

Phoebe Nahanni has left us her spirit, sincerity and humbleness that allowed her to combine different worlds and cultures.

Chers/chères collègues et amies,
je voudrais ici ajouter quelques mots de Jean Morisset qui ne peut pas être ici -- un ami et collaborateur de Phoebe Nahanni.

Chère Phoebe,

je t'avais rencontrée la première fois à l'hiver 1974 - au moment du changement de la N.W.T. Indian Brotherhood en Dene Nation. Sac au dos - avec ton premier enfant. After witness for the Berger Inquiry, research director of the National Indian Brotherhood (before it became the Assembly of First Nations

Chère Phoebe,

je t'ai toujours appelée la dernière des Nahanni, you were also the first one, la première géographe professionnelle du Pays des Nahanni.

Tu as cherché toute ta vie, from residential school de Fort Providence, universities in the South, et ensuite Montréal.

Nous étions voisins, always together at Christmas.

Tu voulais révéler le secret des femmes Dené, retrouver ton enfance, jamais exprimée.

Pour laisser à tous un héritage - un héritage qu'il nous appartient, maintenant à tous de rêver.

Phoebe - ma si cho.

To honor Phoebe Nahanni's life please let us rise and observe a moment of silence together.”

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