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Tofino and Clayoquot Sound Margaret Horsfield, Ian Kennedy, 2014-10-25 Clayoquot Sound on the West Coast of Vancouver Island is not only a place of extraordinary raw beauty but also a region with a rich heritage and fascinating past Tofino and Clayoquot Sound delves into all facets of the region's history bringing to life the chronicle that started with the dramatic upheavals of geological formation and continues to the present day The book tours through the history of the Hesquiaht Ahousaht and Tla-o-qui-aht as well as other nations that inhabited the area in earlier times It documents the arrival of Spanish British and American traders on the coast and their avid greed for sea otter pelts It follows the development of the huge fur seal industry and its profound impact on the coast It tracks the establishment of reserve lands and two residential schools The coming of World War II is discussed as is the installation of a large Air Force base near Tofino which changed the town and area dramatically From here the story spirals into the post road period With gravel and asphalt came tourism newcomers the counter culture of the 1960s the establishment of Pacific Rim National Park and of course surfing The book also addresses logging which became the main industry in the area and its questionable practices going into detail about the War in the Woods the world famous conflict and largest mass arrest in Canadian history A place is shaped by its people and Horsfield and Kennedy highlight notable figures of past and present the merchants the missionaries the sealers and the settlers the eternally optimistic prospectors the Japanese fishermen and their families the hippies the storm and whale watchers the First Nations elders and leaders Offering an overall survey of the history of the area Tofino and Clayoquot Sound is extensively researched and illustrated with historic photos and maps it evokes the spirit and culture of the area and illuminates how the past has shaped the present

Participatory Governance of UNESCO Biosphere Reserves in Canada and Israel Natasha Donevska, 2020-12-13 This book explores how participatory governance processes help to find integrated solutions to resource based development while protecting ecosystems in UNESCO designated areas Participatory Governance of UNESCO Biosphere Reserves in Canada and Israel explores how stakeholders participation in decision making processes related to natural resource management facilitates or hinders the obtainment of an acceptable balance between nature protection and sustainable development policies in the eyes of the participating stakeholders A comparative analysis of nature versus development conflicts in the Megiddo and Mount Carmel biosphere reserves in Israel and the Mount Arrowsmith and Clayoquot Sound biosphere reserves in Canada showcases the different approaches in implementing the biosphere reserve concept The participatory processes of stakeholders including governments resource based industries local and indigenous communities and environmental NGOs established to address the local natural resource use problems are considered to be an opportunity of reconciliation among stakeholders with diverse interests lifestyles and cultures but also improving the relationship between man and nature Yet achievement of these goals has proven to be a challenge In some cases the participatory decision making process yields benefits and in some cases it fails to

deliver expected results This book explores why is that the case This title will be of great interest to students and scholars of natural resource management integrated approaches to conservation and sustainable development and participatory governance of social ecological systems It will also be of interest to environmental conflict mediators participatory process facilitators policymakers and professionals involved in managing social ecological systems or establishing biosphere reserves

Environmental Blockades Iain McIntyre, 2021-06-10 Since the 1970s environmental blockades disrupting the exploitation and destruction of forests rivers and other biodiverse places have been one of the most attention grabbing and contentious forms of political action This book explores when where and why environmental blockading and its associated tactics first arose The author explores a broad range of questions including how did tactics and practices first developed and popularised during environmental blockades come to feature regularly in animal rights peace refugee and other campaigns What are blockaders hoping to achieve How have such blockades and tactics shaped government policy the culture of modern politics and popular understandings of ecology colonialism and activism This book offers the first comprehensive history and analysis of environmental blockading in three key countries Australia the United States and Canada As the first places to experience sustained protest cycles which fully established promoted and developed the environmental blockading repertoire as an ongoing strategic option for movements nationally and internationally these campaigns were central in creating a new approach to conservation issues They also played a leading role in making obstructive direct action a regular part of political campaigning as seen in the form of the Extinction Rebellion XR alter globalisation climate justice and other movements This book draws on rigorous archival research including sources ranging from personal diaries campaign minutes and video footage through to police reports and newspaper articles as well as interviews with more than 30 protest leaders and campaigners It will be of great interest to students and scholars in the fields of sociology political science history green criminology and interdisciplinary environmental studies

Possessing Meares Island Barry Gough, 2021-11-13 A fascinating account that links early maritime history Indigenous land rights and modern environmental advocacy in the Clayoquot Sound region by award winning author and historian Barry Gough Centred on Meares Island located near Tofino on Vancouver Island s west coast Possessing Meares Island weaves a unique history out of the mists of time by connecting eighteenth century Indigenous colonial trade relations to more recent historical upheavals Gough invites readers to enter a dramatic epoch of BC s coastal history and watch the Nuuchah Nulth nations spearhead the maritime sea otter trade led by powerful chiefs like Wicannish and Maquinna Eventually Meares Island declines into an economic backwater due to overhunting the sea otter the bloody Clayoquot War of 1855 and most importantly the proxy of empire the Hudson s Bay Company establishing colonial roots in nearby Victoria Caught up in the tides of change the Treaty of 1846 ushers in a new era as the island is officially declared property of the British crown Gough bridges the gap between centuries as he describes how the Nuuchah Nulth Tribal Council draw on this complicated history of ownership to invoke their legal claim to the land and

defend the majestic wilderness from the indiscriminate clear cut saw Possessing Meares Island will not only appeal to history buffs but to anyone interested in a momentous triumph for Indigenous rights and environmental protection that echoes across the nation today **Long Beach Wild** Adrienne Mason,2012-04-10 Each year more than a million people visit the spectacular sweep of sand that stretches along Vancouver Island s west coast between Tofino and Ucluelet to watch waves crash ashore on a series of beaches essentially one long beach separated by small rocky headlands a shoreline steps away from howling wolves and towering red cedars In Long Beach Wild A Celebration of People and Place on Canada s Rugged Western Shore local resident Adrienne Mason uses her intimate knowledge of the area and a selection of historic and contemporary photos to explore the region s rich natural and cultural history Mason shows how Long Beach was shaped by many forces including volcanoes glaciers and torrents of water She describes how the deposits of gravel and silt that this tumult left behind allowed offshore kelp beds and sea otters to thrive and supported the growth of countless other organisms from lichens and ferns to waterfowl and deer She also describes how First Nations people found inspiration and sustenance in the area for thousands of years hunting whales on the open ocean using harpoons with mussel shell blades and great lengths of cedar bark rope As well as describing the traditions of the area s First Nations Mason Joseph William McKay Greg N. Fraser,2021-07-02 An intriguing look at the accomplishments and contradictions of Joseph William McKay best known as the founder of Nanaimo BC and one of the most successful M tis men to rise through the ranks of the Hudson s Bay Company in the late nineteenth century When examining the history of British Columbia one would be hard pressed to find an Indigenous person who so successfully navigated the echelons of colonial power as did Joseph William McKay 1829 1900 McKay was M tis born in Quebec and began his career in Oregon during the dispute over the international boundary in 1845 46 After moving north he met his mentor James Douglas and at age twenty three was given the job of building the city of Nanaimo from the ground up and establishing its coal mines McKay made several exploratory trips with Douglas during the Gold Rush and he surveyed the route for the Overland Telegraph which ran throughout BC He rose through the ranks of the Hudson s Bay Company eventually earning the appointment of Chief Factor the company s highest rank This was at a time when few Indigenous employees of HBC were permitted to rise beyond the rank of postmaster After leaving the company in 1878 McKay began a second career in the Department of Indian Affairs He was a federal Indian Agent and later the Assistant Commissioner of Indian Affairs for British Columbia A product of his time who had found personal success working within the colonial system McKay is a complicated figure when viewed through a twenty first century lens He advocated on behalf of Indigenous Peoples when he tried to prevent the trespass of CPR crews and European settlers on their ancestral land Between 1886 and 1888 he personally inoculated more than a thousand Indigenous people with the smallpox vaccine Yet he also participated in a system that did untold harm to First Nations M tis and Inuit people This fascinating new biography sheds light on an accomplished and complex man Raincoast Chronicles 23 Peter A. Robson,2015-04-25 When the first

edition of Raincoast Chronicles was produced by a couple of novice publishers in the unlikely location of Pender Harbour in 1972 it boldly announced that it was going to put BC character on the record Printed in sepia ink and decorated with the rococo flourishes characteristic of that extravagant era the unclassifiable journal cum serial book about life on the BC coast struck a nerve and in time became something very close to what it set out to be a touchstone of British Columbia identity Soon the term Raincoast which had been coined by the editors was appearing on boats puppet theatres interior decorating firms and at least one other publishing enterprise Raincoast Chronicles also created another publishing enterprise Harbour Publishing Many of the stories that started out as articles in the Chronicles grew into books and so the White family was more or less forced to get into book publishing to deal with them That undertaking went on to publish some six hundred books and counting about every possible aspect of BC and in 2014 celebrated its fortieth anniversary in the biz To honour that occasion this special double issue of Raincoast Chronicles takes a tour down memory lane selecting a trove of the most outstanding stories in all those Harbour books and republishing them in one volume Here are some of Canada's most exciting and iconic writers Al Purdy Anne Cameron Edith Iglauer Patrick Lane and Grant Lawrence to start a long list Here also are stories of disasters at sea scarcely believable bush plane feats eerie events at coastal ghost towns and a First Nations elder who has seen so many sasquatches he finds them sort of boring Full of great drawings and photos this jumbo anniversary edition of Raincoast Chronicles is a feast of great Pacific Northwest storytelling Don't Never Tell Nobody Nothin' No How Rick James, 2018-10-13 We operated perfectly legally We considered ourselves philanthropists We supplied good liquor to poor thirsty Americans and brought prosperity back to the Harbour of Vancouver Captain Charles Hudson At the stroke of one minute past midnight January 17 1920 the National Prohibition Act was officially declared in effect in the United States From 1920 to 1933 the manufacture sale importation and transportation of alcohol and of course the imbibing of such products was illegal Prohibition was already a bust in Canada and it wasn't long before fleets of vessels from weather beaten old fish boats to large ocean going steamers began filling their holds with liquor to deliver their much valued cargo to their thirsty neighbours to the south Contrary to popular perception rum running along the Pacific coast wasn't dominated by violent encounters like those portrayed in the movies Instead it was usually carried out in a relatively civilized manner with an oh so Canadian politeness on the British Columbian side Most operated within the law But there were indeed shootouts hijackings and even a particularly gruesome murder associated with the business Using first hand accounts of old time rum runners extensive research using primary and secondary documentation and the often sensational newspaper coverage of the day Don't Never Tell Nobody Nothin' No How sets out to explain what really went down along the West Coast during the American Noble Experiment *The Best Loved Boat* Ian Kennedy, 2023-10-28 Built in 1913 the Canadian Pacific Railway's ship Princess Maquinna steamed up and down the rugged west coast of Vancouver Island in summer and winter calm weather and storms for over forty years and has become one of the most beloved boats in BC's maritime history Princess

Maquinna sometimes referred to as the Ugly Princess but most often Old Faithful transported Indigenous people settlers missionaries loggers cannery workers prospectors and travellers of all kinds up and down Vancouver Island's rugged and dangerous west coast stopping at up to forty ports of call on her seven day run. The Princess Maquinna faithfully served as the lifeline for all those who lived on the west coast of Vancouver Island before it became accessible by roads. Because of this strong connection she became the Best Loved Boat in BC's maritime history. Kennedy recounts battles through eighty knot gales along the exposed coastline sailors called The Graveyard of the Pacific and reveals the bigotry that forced Indigenous and Chinese passengers to remain on the foredeck of the ship while other passengers sheltered from the elements inside. He brings the history of this beloved ship to life with rich detail recalling a time when this remote part of British Columbia was alive with mines canneries and now forgotten settlements.

Clayoquot's Voyage: Stories, Traditions and Legends Pasquale De Marco, 2025-05-09

Clayoquot's Voyage: Stories, Traditions and Legends is a comprehensive guide to the beautiful and diverse region of Clayoquot Sound on the west coast of Vancouver Island British Columbia Canada. This book covers a wide range of topics including the history geography people economy environment government education health arts and culture recreation and future of Clayoquot Sound. Whether you are a local resident a visitor or someone who is simply interested in learning more about this fascinating region *Clayoquot's Voyage: Stories, Traditions and Legends* has something to offer everyone. This book is written in a clear and concise style and it is packed with beautiful photographs and illustrations. In *Clayoquot's Voyage: Stories, Traditions and Legends* you will learn about the Indigenous peoples of Clayoquot Sound the European settlers the Asian immigrants the African Canadians and the LGBTQ community. You will also learn about the fishing forestry tourism mining and arts and culture industries of Clayoquot Sound. You will also learn about the air quality water quality land quality climate change impacts and conservation efforts in Clayoquot Sound. You will also learn about the local provincial federal First Nations and international relations of Clayoquot Sound. You will also learn about the elementary schools secondary schools post secondary schools adult education programs and Indigenous education programs in Clayoquot Sound. You will also learn about the hospitals clinics pharmacies mental health services and addictions services in Clayoquot Sound. You will also learn about the museums art galleries theatres music venues and festivals in Clayoquot Sound. You will also learn about the parks beaches trails campgrounds and marinas in Clayoquot Sound. Finally you will learn about the economic environmental social cultural and political future of Clayoquot Sound. We hope that you enjoy reading *Clayoquot's Voyage: Stories, Traditions and Legends* and that you find it to be a valuable resource. If you like this book write a review on google books.

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Transforming Parks and Protected Areas Kevin S. Hanna, Douglas A. Clark, D. Scott Slocombe, 2007-10-18 A rare collection of articles that fuses academic theory critique of practice and practical knowledge Transforming Parks and Protected Areas analyzes and critiques the emerging issues in the design and operation of parks and protected areas

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with clear maps and expert background on everything from sea cliffs and tidal bores in the Bay of Fundy to the walled Old Town in Quebec City Make the most of your holiday with *The Rough Guide to Canada* [Geography of British Columbia, Third Edition](#) Brett McGillivray, 2011-01-01 Why is British Columbia unique within Canada What forces have made its landscape so rugged its population so diverse How have its resources been exploited and managed in the past and in the present Brett McGillivray adopts mainly a thematic rather than a regional approach to answer these questions Beginning with a regional overview and introduction to geographic concepts he then moves to discuss the physical processes that produced a spectacular variety of mountains lakes fjords forests and minerals His thematic exploration traces the province's historical geography including First Nations lifeways colonization Asian immigration and institutionalized racism Detailed accounts of BC's economic geography forestry fisheries mining energy supply and demand agriculture water and tourism culminate in a discussion of contemporary issues such as urbanization economic development and resource management This fully revised edition is enhanced by updated figures maps and graphs and by new discussions including how globalization climate change and recession are influencing the province and its people **Aboriginal Peoples and Forest Lands in Canada** D.B. Tindall, Ronald L. Trosper, Pamela Perreault, 2013-02-11 Aboriginal people in Canada have long struggled to regain control over their traditional forest lands There have been significant gains in the quest for Aboriginal self-determination over the past few decades including the historic signing of the Nisga'a Treaty in 1998 Aboriginal participation in resource management is on the rise in both British Columbia and other Canadian provinces with some Aboriginal communities starting their own forestry companies *Aboriginal Peoples and Forest Lands in Canada* brings together the diverse perspectives of Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal scholars to address the political cultural environmental and economic implications of forest use This book discusses the need for professionals working in forestry and conservation to understand the context of Aboriginal participation in resource management It also addresses the importance of considering traditional knowledge and traditional land use and examines the development of co-management initiatives and joint ventures between government forestry companies and native communities [Calm Harbour, Turbulent Seas](#) Shirley Martin, 2025-07-22 Shirley Martin weaves accounts of shipwrecks and sea serpents settlement and dispossession tragedy and resilience unsolved mysteries and surprising revelations to depict the rich and vibrant history of Ucluelet and surrounding area Once an isolated outpost now a touted tourist destination Ucluelet sits at the gateway to Barkley Sound epitomising life on the edge The history of Ucluelet begins with stories shared by local Yuu u i at Ucluelet and t uk waa at Toquaht people about life before European contact The arrival of fur traders whalers and missionaries brought cataclysmic changes and compelling personal stories of the settlers and the pre-emptionists who followed Drama abounds in the depiction of shipwrecks lifeboat rescues and the building of the iconic Amphitrite Point Lighthouse Martin describes the ships that were once a lifeline to the outside world and details the struggle for the long-awaited road Chapters on mining fishing and logging demonstrate

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