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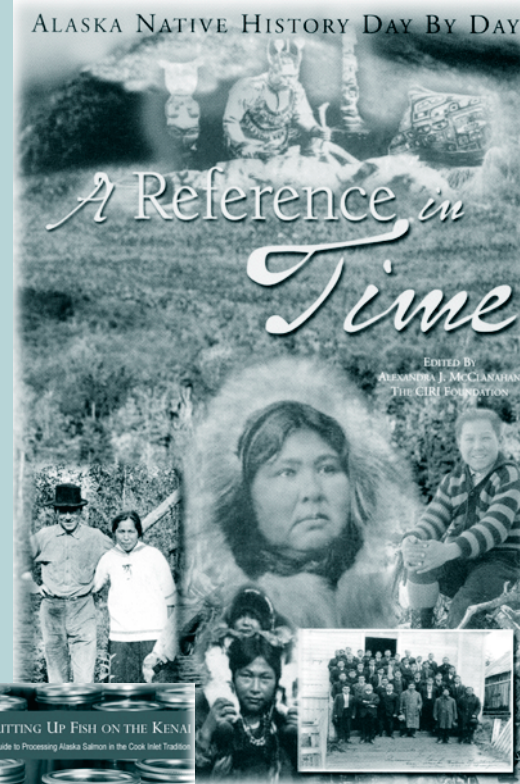
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The articles are written by Dr. Stephen Haycox, University of Alaska history professor, and Alexandra J. McClanahan, M.A., CIRI historian.

The book also has an introduction, which glimpses history through the eyes of a young Alaska Native, Veldee Hall, who assisted in the editing and development of the book.  
Paper: ISBN 0-938227-08-4. **\$24.95**

### A Place for Winter, Paul Tiulana's Story

The autobiography of Mr. Tiulana told against the backdrop of his early home on King Island, located 35 miles off the coast of northwestern Alaska in the Bering Sea. He describes his Inupiat culture of a hunter and fisherman and the traditions of his people. He relates his views on a variety of subjects: The struggle to recover from a military-related accident, the Arctic, child rearing, relationships, religion, war, handicaps, education and modern times. Written by Vivian Senungetuk and by Paul Tiulana. 1989. Published by The CIRI Foundation. 125 pages. 40 photographs included. Funded by grants from Alascom, Inc., Alaska Humanities Forum, and The CIRI Foundation. Cloth: ISBN 0-938227-025. **\$17.95**

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### A Reference in Time, Alaska Native History Day by Day

A reference to support the history of Alaska Native people. With at least one event for every single day of the year, A Reference in Time provides a representative sample of key events in the history of Alaska's indigenous peoples. The aim is not to tell the whole story, but to celebrate events to spark the interest of readers. Included are historical photos, as well as 12 photos to introduce each month of the year from one Athabascan family, the children of Charles and Florence Knox. A.J. McClanahan, editor. 2001. Published and funded by The CIRI Foundation. 351 pages. Paper: ISBN 0-938227-041. **\$19.95**

### Dena'ina: Nat'uh Our Special Place

The story about the indigenous people of Cook Inlet region (by Alexandra McClanahan, Aaron Leggett, and Lydia L. Hays) includes the early Kachemak Tradition people but with primary focus on the Dena'ina Athabascan people. The story is depicted in the historical/cultural arts displays primarily on the first floor in the Nat'uh (CITC) Building, located at 3600 San Jeronimo Drive, Anchorage, Alaska. The historical/cultural arts displays include The Dena'ina story; a map of Cook Inlet with English, Dena'ina and Ahtana words corresponding to the English place names on the map; a timeline for Cook Inlet region, information about Dena'ina counting cords; select historical pictures and captions from villages throughout the Region; and selected quotations from Alaska Native people of Cook Inlet region, including the quote, their names, and dates. Published by Cook Inlet Tribal Council, Inc. Funding by The CIRI Foundation and Cook Inlet Tribal Council, Inc. 48 pages. Photographs included. Paper: ISBN 978-1-4243-2692-1. **\$15.95**

*A portion of the proceeds from this publication goes to support the work of Cook Inlet Tribal Council, Inc., a non-profit dedicated to helping our people fulfill their endless potential.*

### Education Resources Handbook

Contains post-secondary education planning suggestions and listings of print and website scholarship and grant opportunities for attending college or training schools. The financial aid listings focus on Alaska Native/Native Americans. Published annually by The CIRI Foundation. 32 pages. Paper: No charge. **Free on Website**

### Growing Up Native in Alaska

A collection of personal reflections by 27 Alaska Native young professional men and women. They reflect on what it means to be an Alaska Native and the impact of the Alaska Native

Claims Settlement Act of 1971 on their lives. The publication is based on a series of interviews that were conducted by A.J. McClanahan, Historian of Cook Inlet Region, Inc. in 1998-99. 2000. Published by The CIRI Foundation. Funded by contributions from Cook Inlet Region, Inc., Alaska Federation of Natives and The CIRI Foundation. 389 pages. Photographs included. Paper: ISBN 1-57833-114-5. **\$19.95**

### Guidebook for New Teacher Applicants in Alaska School Districts

Originally published as part of the "Alaska Native Teachers for Excellence Project." This Guidebook is useful to all those interested in teacher applicant hiring or initiating a Teacher Mentor Program in their district. The publication contains many ideas helpful to teachers applying to Alaska School Districts and provides suggestions to consider when applying for a teaching position. Topics include coaching sessions, application steps, telephone contacts, and other resources and strategies to assist teachers and students in their pursuit of teaching careers. Lydia Hays and Marilyn Forrester, editors. Made possible by The Alaska Native Teachers for Excellence Project, a contract with Cook Inlet Tribal Council, Inc. and funded by a grant from The United States Department of Education. 26 pages. Paper: No charge. **Free on Website**

### Na'eda, Our Friends: A Guide to Alaska Native Corporations, Tribes, Cultures, ANCSA and more.

The book, by CIRI Historian Alexandra J. McClanahan and CIRI intern Hallie Bissett, is aimed at being the most up-to-date and comprehensive listing available of Alaska Native entities. Addresses and phone numbers for the 13 Native regional corporations, 168 village corporations, 226 traditional/IRA councils, four urban corporations, six former reserves and Alaska's only reservation, Metlakatla, are included. Also listed are the 13 major regional non-profits and the 13 members of the Alaska Native Education Consortium. Just five inches by seven inches and 126 pages, the book is designed to be easily transported. Reprinted 2004. Published by The CIRI Foundation. 126 pages. ISBN 0-938227-05-X. **\$9.95**

### Our Stories, Our Lives

A collection of personal experiences and traditional stories told by 23 Alaska Native elders of the Cook Inlet Region in southcentral Alaska. These are first-hand accounts by elders who witnessed dramatic cultural changes in Alaska during the period of 1900 to 1985. Interviews were conducted and transcribed by A.J. McClanahan, an Alaskan journalist. Reprinted 2002. Published by The CIRI Foundation. Funded by grants from Alascom, Inc., Alaska Humanities Forum, and The CIRI Foundation. 243 pages. Photographs included. Paper: ISBN 0-938227-01-7. **\$15.95**

### Putting Up Fish on the Kenai: A Guide to Processing Alaska Salmon in the Cook Inlet Tradition

A "how-to" manual for smoking and jarring one of Alaska's most prized resources. It is also a tribute to Rika Florence Murphy, first recognized chief of the Kenaitze Indian Tribe, who lovingly passed on her precise methods to her daughter and author Hazel J. Felton. In addition to its step-by-step instructions, the book includes detailed design plans for the construction of an "urban smokehouse," providing city dwellers with a means to recreate these traditional techniques of processing salmon. The book, seven inches by 10 inches, contains many photos to illustrate the process, as well as historic and contemporary pictures, including a 10-page section of color photographs. 96 pages. Paper: ISBN 0-938227-06-8. **\$19.95**

### Reflections on the Alaska Native Experience

Contains 21 selections from a series of articles that appeared in *The Anchorage Times* during the period of 1981 through 1984 that were written by Roy M. Huhndorf. Topics include self-reliance, education, Native corporations, health, subsistence, a 10-year and 20-year assessment of the implementation of the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act of 1971 and other topics about Alaska Native affairs. A.J. McClanahan, editor. 1991. Published and funded by The CIRI Foundation. 61 pages. Paper: ISBN 0-938227-03-3. **\$7.95**

### Alaska Native Corporations: Sakuuktugut, "We are working incredibly hard"

*Sakuuktugut* puts Alaska Native Corporations, unique enterprises creating their own form of capitalism as a result of the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act of 1971, in the context of Alaska's history and economic and social issues. The book documents how Alaska Native people are writing an epic story in cultural and economic development, and it focuses on their intimate tie to the land. It explains why Native leaders and corporation shareholders struggle daily with the tension between focusing on bottomline success and honoring traditional values and preserving cultures. "Sakuuktugut" pronounced suh-KOOK-to-ghut, is an Inupiaq word which means "we are working incredibly hard." Published and funded by The CIRI Foundation. 200 pages. Photographs included. Paper: ISBN 0-938227-07-6. **\$24.95**

### Shem Pete's Alaska

A geography of the Cook Inlet Region of Alaska, based on the lifetime travels and knowledge of Shem Pete and 33 other Dena'ina Athabascan elders. The book contains more than 700 Dena'ina place-names of the western Cook Inlet Region of Alaska, including extensive commentary. Other topics include beluga hunting, salmon fishing, Dena'ina dialects, settlement patterns, music, potlatch wealth, traditional chiefs and more. Dr. James Kari and James A. Fall, editors. 1987. Published by University of Alaska Fairbanks. Originally funded by grants from Cook Inlet Region, Inc., University of Alaska/Alaska Native Language Center and the Alaska Legislature. 400 pages. Photographs, 66 maps and charts included. Reprinted 2004 in part by a grant from The CIRI Foundation. **To receive a 15% discount from the University of Alaska Press, please identify yourself as a CIRI Shareholder and mention the code CIRISP. Contact:** University of Alaska Press, Toll Free 888.252.6657, Phone 907.474.5831, Fax 907.454.5502, fypress@uaf.edu or www.uaf.edu/uapress. Cloth: ISBN 1-889963-56-9, **\$65.00**. Paper: ISBN 1-88-9963-57-7. **\$29.95**

**Contact The CIRI Foundation regarding *Tubughna, The Beach People and A Dena'ina Legacy, The Collected Writings of Peter Kalifornsky (K't'legh'i Sukdu)***

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