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*Message to the Indian and Eskimo Baha'is
 of the Western Hemisphere* McGill-Queen's
 Press - MQUP
 A collection of twenty-five essays ranging
 in topic from the importance of teaching
 poetry to the 'secret nature' of nicknames,
 as well as twenty-six poems.
*Message to the Indian and Eskimo Baha's
 of the Western Hemisphere* Library of
 Alexandria
 Fiction with backbone of history of
 meeting of three cultures - Indian, Eskimo,
 and White.

*A Message to the Indian and Eskimo
 Bahais of the Western Hemisphere* McGill-
 Queen's Press - MQUP

Through an examination of the roles of
 relief and relocation in response to welfare
 and other perceived problems and the
 federal government's overall goal of
 assimilating the Inuit into the dominant
 Canadian culture, this book questions the
 seeming benevolence of the post-Second
 World War Canadian welfare state. The
 authors have made extensive use of
 archival documents, many of which have
 not been available to researchers before.
 The early chapters cover the first wave of
 government expansion in the north, the
 policy debate that resulted in the decision
 to relocate Inuit, and the actual movement
 of people and materials. The second half
 of the book focuses on conditions following
 relocation and addresses the second wave

of state expansion in the late fifties and
 the emergence of a new dynamic of
 intervention.

God's Fire on Ice Walter de Gruyter
 GmbH & Co KG

Language and Human Nature exposes a
 century's worth of flawed thinking about
 language, exhibits some of the dangers it
 presents, and suggests a path to recovery.
 It begins by examining the causes of
 changes in the English vocabulary. These
 sometimes take the form of new words,
 but more often that of new senses for old
 words. In the course of this examination,
 Halpern discusses a wide variety of verbal
 solecisms, vulgarisms, and infelicities
 generally. His objective is not to deplore
 such things, but to expose the reasons for
 their existence, the human traits that
 generate them. A large part of this book is
 devoted to contesting the claims of

academic linguists to be the only experts in the study of language change. Language is too central to civilized life to be so deeply misunderstood without causing a multitude of troubles throughout our culture. We are currently experiencing such troubles, a number of which are examined here. The exposure of linguists' misunderstandings is not an end in itself, but a necessary first step in recovery from the confusion we are now enmeshed in. The picture of the relationship between words and thoughts that is part of the attempt to deal with language "scientifically" is partly responsible for dangerous cultural developments. The attempt by linguists to treat their subject scientifically makes them view meaning as an irritating complication to be ignored if possible. It turns them into formalists who try to understand language by studying its physical representations, with a resort to semantics only when unavoidable. With words practically stripped of their role as bearers of meaning, it becomes easy to see them as unimportant. Halpern's book is a serious critique of such oversimplified theorizing.

Alone in Silence Marion Street Press, Inc. In twelve essays on such diverse Smithsonian Institution holdings as the Hope Diamond, the Wright Flyer, wooden Zuni carvings, and the Greensboro, North Carolina Woolworth lunch counter that became a symbol of the Civil Rights movement, *Exhibiting Dilemmas* explores a wide range of social, political, and ethical questions faced by museum curators in their roles as custodians of culture. Focusing on the challenges posed by the transformation of exhibitions from object-driven "cabinets of curiosities" to idea-driven sources of education and entertainment, the contributors—all Smithsonian staff members—provide a lively and sometimes provocative discussion of the increasingly complex enterprise of acquiring and displaying objects in a museum setting.

Bobby Blake in the Frozen North: The Old Eskimo's Last Message Cambridge University Press
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POLAR ESKIMO. Routledge

A searing, true tale of extraordinary darkness, Harper's critically acclaimed history is an absorbing and poignant portrait of the short, strange, and tragic life of the boy known as the New York Eskimo. Two 16-page photo inserts and one 8-page insert.

Eighteenth Annual Report of the Bureau of American Ethnology Thornill,

Ont. : National Spiritual Assembly of the Bahá'ís of Canada

A collection of essays exposing and attacking misconceptions and ignorance regarding the role of the U.S. and other local issues in the context of the broader Puerto Rican struggle for self-determination.

Colonial Dilemma Rutgers University Press

"This ethnographic study examines two historical moments in the Canadian Arctic: the Inuit tuberculosis epidemic (1940s to the early 1960s) and the subsequent suicide epidemic (1980s to the present). The colonial Canadian North was imagined as a laboratory for a social experiment to transform Inuit into bona fide Canadian citizens by, among other things, reducing their death rate. This experiment demanded Inuit cooperation with the forms of anonymous care the state provided—including the evacuation of tubercular Inuit Southern Sanatoria, which left many Inuit families without the story or image of their loved one's death. A similar indifference to who lives or dies is manifest in the adoption of the "suicide hotline"—an explicitly anonymous form of care where caregivers exhort unidentified Inuit to live while simultaneously expecting them to die. Through attention to the images through which people think and dream, Stevenson describes a world in which life is "beside itself": the name-soul of a teenager who dies in a crash lives again in his friend's newborn baby, a young girl shares a last smoke with a dead friend in a dream, the possessed hands of a clock spin uncontrollably over its face. For the Inuit, life is "somewhere else," and Stevenson attempts to articulate forms of care adequate to that truth"--

Le message de l'eskimo LLMC

Observations of Eskimos during stay at Godthab, west Greenland, in winter of 1888-89 after crossing of Greenland ice sheet. Translation of Norwegian original Eskimoliv published in 1891.

The Collected Works of R. M. Ballantyne Georgetown University Press

Au pays des caribous, sur la banquise, Grand-Ma part à la recherche de son fils bien-aimé Kautahuk qui est parti depuis longtemps...

Travelling Passions Univ of California Press

This work presents a report of the anthropological survey conducted in the largest state of the USA, Alaska. The author includes several details on human behavior, cultures, and societies in Alaska in the present and past. In addition, he makes enlightening observations on the patterns of behavior, cultural meaning, norms and values of the people of Alaska.

The Puerto Rican Syndrome

Transaction Publishers

During the 1900s eugenics gained favour as a means of controlling the birth rate among "undesirable" populations in Canada. Though many people were targeted, the coercive sterilization of one group has gone largely unnoticed. An Act of Genocide unpacks long-buried archival evidence to begin documenting the forced sterilization of Aboriginal women in Canada. Grounding this evidence within the context of colonialism, the oppression of women and the denial of Indigenous sovereignty, Karen Stote argues that this coercive sterilization must be considered in relation to the larger goals of Indian policy — to gain access to Indigenous lands and resources while reducing the numbers of those to whom the federal government has obligations. Stote also contends that, in accordance with the original meaning of the term, this sterilization should be understood as an act of genocide, and she explores the ways Canada has managed to avoid this charge. This lucid, engaging book explicitly challenges Canadians to take up their responsibilities as treaty partners, to reconsider their history and to hold their government to account for its treatment of Indigenous peoples.

Méthode de lecture CP Le message de l'eskimo UBC Press

Greenland is in a peculiar manner associated with Norway and with the Norwegians. Our forefathers were the first Europeans who found their way to its shores. In their open vessels the old Vikings made their daring voyages, through tempests and drift-ice, to this distant land of snows, settled there throughout several centuries, and added it to the domain of the Norwegian crown. After the memory of its existence had practically passed away, it was again one of our countrymen who, on behalf of a Norwegian company, founded the second European settlement of the country. It is poor, this land of the Eskimo, which we have taken from him; it has neither timber nor gold to offer us—it is naked, lonely, like no other land inhabited of man. But in all its naked poverty, how beautiful it is! If Norway is glorious, Greenland is in truth no less so. When one has once seen it, how dear to him is its recollection! I do not know if others feel as I do, but for me it is touched with all the dream-like beauty of the fairyland of my childish imagination. It seems as though I there found our own Norwegian scenery repeated in still nobler, purer forms. It is strong and wild, this Nature, like a saga of antiquity carven in ice and stone, yet with moods of lyric delicacy and refinement. It is like cold

steel with the shimmering colours of a sunlit cloud playing through it. When I see glaciers and ice-mountains, my thoughts fly to Greenland where the glaciers are vaster than anywhere else, where the ice-mountains jut into a sea covered with icebergs and drift-ice. When I hear loud encomiums on the progress of our society, its great men and their great deeds, my thoughts revert to the boundless snow-fields stretching white and serene in an unbroken sweep from sea to sea, high over what have once been fruitful valleys and mountains. Some day, perhaps, a similar snow-field will cover us all.

Vocabula Bound Univ. of Manitoba Press
This book develops the thesis that the transition from premodernism to postmodernism in art of the digital age represents a paradigm shift from the Hellenistic to the Hebraic roots of Western culture. Semiotic and morphological analysis of art and visual culture demonstrate the contemporary confluence between the deep structure of Hebraic consciousness and new directions in art that arise along the interface between scientific inquiry, digital technologies, and multicultural expressions. Complementing these two analytic methodologies, alternative methodologies of kabbalah and halakhah provide postmodern methods for extending into digital age art forms. Exemplary artworks are described in the text and will be illustrated with photographs.

Eskimo Essays Simon and Schuster
It has been estimated that over 500 European women travelled or lived in Canada's Northwest Territories before 1940. They came as visitors, journalists,

and artists, or worked as nurses, scientists, and missionaries. In *Alone in Silence* Barbara Kelcey describes the women who lived and worked in the north and the unique situations they faced. *Alone in Silence* is the first book to address the anonymity of European women in the north. Kelcey draws from a diverse field of sources, making use of published and primary sources so scattered that there has been no previous sense of collective memories. By giving voice to this neglected group she offers a unique perspective on the vast literature on life in the north.

The Church Missionary Gleaner Psychology Press

This edition includes: Novels: *The Coral Island* *Snowflakes and Sunbeams* (*The Young Fur Traders*) *Ungava* *Martin Rattler* *The Dog* *Crusoe and his Master* *The World of Ice* *The Gorilla Hunters* *The Golden Dream* *The Red* *Eric Away in the Wilderness* *Fighting the Whales* *The Wild Man of the West* *Fast in the Ice* *Gascoyne* *The Lifeboat* *Chasing the Sun* *Freaks on the Fells* *The Lighthouse* *Fighting The Flames* *Silver Lake* *Deep Down* *Shifting Winds* *Hunting the Lions* *Over the Rocky Mountains* *Saved by the Lifeboat* *Erling the Bold* *The Battle and the Breeze* *The Cannibal Islands* *Lost in the Forest* *Digging for Gold* *Sunk at Sea* *The Floating Light of the Goodwin Sands* *The Iron Horse* *The Norsemen in the West* *The Pioneers* *Black Ivory* *Life in the Red* *Brigade* *Fort Desolation* *The Pirate City* *The Story of the Rock* *Rivers of Ice* *Under the Waves* *The Settler and the Savage* *In the Track of the Troops* *Jarwin and Cuffy* *Philosopher* *Jack Post Haste* *The Lonely Island* *The Red*

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