

The Aleut

Reviewing **The Aleut**: Unlocking the Spellbinding Force of Linguistics

In a fast-paced world fueled by information and interconnectivity, the spellbinding force of linguistics has acquired newfound prominence. Its capacity to evoke emotions, stimulate contemplation, and stimulate metamorphosis is really astonishing. Within the pages of "**The Aleut**," an enthralling opus penned by a highly acclaimed wordsmith, readers attempt an immersive expedition to unravel the intricate significance of language and its indelible imprint on our lives. Throughout this assessment, we shall delve to the book is central motifs, appraise its distinctive narrative style, and gauge its overarching influence on the minds of its readers.

When the Wind was a River
Dean Kohlhoff 1995 World War II came to the North Pacific in June 1942. Alaska's Native people living on the Aleutian and Pribilof islands, the Aleuts, felt its impact as did no other American citizens in that region. Forty-two residents of Attu Island were captured and imprisoned in Japan and, in response to Japanese bombings of Dutch Harbor and invasions of Kiska Island, the American

military evacuated the remaining 881 Aleuts from the islands to camps in southeastern Alaska. The story of the removal of the Aleuts is little known outside Alaska. Dean Kohlhoff delved extensively into civilian and government archives, as well as videotapes of Aleuts chronicling their wartime experiences, to compile this engrossing account of the evacuation. Personal accounts tell of life in the temporary

camps, in which the makeshift accommodations arranged by the Department of the Interior failed to reflect the good intentions of some Interior officials. One visitor to the Funter Bay camp wrote, "I have no language at my command which can adequately describe what I saw....I have seen some tough places in my days in Alaska, but nothing to equal the situation in Funter". Upon their eventual return, the Aleuts found that their homes had been devastated by weather, fire, and both Japanese and American military operations, and they began the fight for reparation for loss of property and income that would affect them long after the war. Finally the Civil Rights Act of 1988, which awarded damage claims to Japanese Americans relocated during the war, led to restitution for the Aleuts, who Congress and the president agreed had been mistreated. *Fauna of the Aleutian Islands and Alaska Peninsula* Olaus Johan Murie 1959 Systematic account of the results of a

survey made in 1936 and 1937 to aid supervision of the Aleutian Islands National Wildlife Refuge. (AB60374). *Urdag, the Aleut* Marvyn Jay Bigelow 1955 *Three Saints Bay and the Evolution of the Aleut Identity* Michael Oleksa 1982 *The Aleut Internments of World War II* Russell W. Estlack 2014-05-07 This book, one of the first ever written on its subject, focuses on Russian America and American Alaska and their impact on the native population. From the closing years of the 17th century when the Russians first set foot on the shores of the far-flung Aleutian Islands, through the war years, to the reparations hearings of the late 1970s, it sheds light on the little-known story of the Aleut people and the events in war and peace that shaped their lives. The actions that led to the internments of the Aleuts are documented through official records, letters, and personal accounts that reveal the experiences of a native people who suffered and died in the

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camps while posing no threat to national security in time of war. In some cases native Alaskans were held in camps that were almost as bad as the Japanese POW camps.

Chain of Life Elizabeth A. Tower 1999 Chain of Life presents a picture of the Aleut community of Unalaska-Dutch Harbor during the 1970s through the eyes of two young men -- a Japanese-American pilot searching for his Aleut mother and an Aleut orphan seeking to reestablish contact with his family. Although the plot of Chain of Life is fictional, it has historical interest. It shows the Aleutian Islands during a period when this unique region was experiencing an economic invasion by seafood processors while still recovering from the ravages of World War II and the Aleut evacuation.

Corporate Charter of the Aleut Community of St. Paul Island, Alaska

The Aleut-Eskimo Mandible 1980

The Aleut Jenabe E. Caldwell 1997-08 Historical Novel, a

true story about the aboriginal people of the Aleutian Islands in Alaska. Fictional characters but the story is based on the accounts given to the author by the old Aleut people that were 70 to 80 years old in 1953.

Aleut Art Lydia Black 2003 "This new, expanded volume features rare photographs and insights about the Aleutian heritage, and provides a showcase for contemporary Aleut artists and their works."--BOOK JACKET.

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The Aleut-Eskimo Community

William S.. Laughlin 1952

Aleut Princess Loretta

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With a father who is chief of a village of almost two hundred Aleut people, Anna Hasson grows up a real Aleut princess. But everything changes when she turns fourteen. A year after Anna is kidnapped outside her seaside home and thrust into the white mans world, World War II begins and the Aleut race falls just short of complete annihilation through genocide. Years later in the early 1950s and living in Juneau Alaska a disheveled Anna is rescued from a small tenement room and taken to the hospital. At one time, Anna had been

stunningly beautiful, but now, she is disheveled and filled with shame and secrets she does not want anyone to know. The only way she knows to numb the pain is to drink herself into oblivion. Now with death seemingly imminent, Annas path crosses with that of a kindly nun who must rely on her faith and Gods grace to guide Anna back in time to where the truth hopefully waits. But will Anna be able to attain the inner-peace she so desperately needs before it is too late? In this historical novel, an Aleut woman lost in the world of alcoholism must rely on help from a devoted nun to rediscover her love for her people, her culture, and most importantly, herself.

The Aleutian Islands Isobel

Wylie Hutchison 1942

Aleutian Sparrow Karen Hesse

2010-05-11 In June 1942, seven months after attacking Pearl Harbor, the Japanese navy invaded Alaska's Aleutian Islands. For nine thousand years the Aleut people had lived and thrived on these treeless, windswept lands.

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Within days of the first attack, the entire native population living west of Unimak Island was gathered up and evacuated to relocation centers in the dense forests of Alaska's Southeast. With resilience, compassion, and humor, the Aleuts responded to the sorrows of upheaval and dislocation. This is the story of Vera, a young Aleut caught up in the turmoil of war. It chronicles her struggles to survive and to keep community and heritage intact despite harsh conditions in an alien environment.

The Aleut Dentition Coenraad F. A. Moorrees 1957

Aleut Art Lydia Black 1982 A survey of Aleut art in all its forms.

Aleut Dictionary 1994 This comprehensive dictionary draws on ethnographic and linguistic work of the Aleut language and culture dating to 1745. An introductory section explains the dictionary's format, offers a brief historical survey, and contains notes on Aleut phonology and orthography, dialectal

differences and developments, Eskimo-Aleut phonological correspondences, and Aleut treatment of Russian words. The main body of the dictionary is in two parts: basic words and derivatives, and suffixes. Following this are problematic words in older sources, appendixes, and an English index, with its own introduction. Appended materials include notes on demonstratives, directions of the wind, positional nouns, numerals, Aleut calendars, kinship terms, Ancient Aleut personal names, baidarka terminology, place names with maps, and loan words. An addendum contains information obtained while the dictionary was being typeset. (MSE)

Ethnohistory of Disease and Medical Care Among the Aleut
Leda Chase Milan 1974

An Aleutian Ethnography
Lucien McShan Turner 2008
"Lucien M. Turner's ethnographical work in the Aleutians remains unique. He alone made a concerted effort to learn Aleut and therefore

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could communicate more or less directly with the local population. Turner lived for extended periods in three primary Aleut communities in the eastern, central, and western islands. He interacted with Aleuts on a day-to-day basis, shared some of their difficulties, and felt at home enough to joke with them. The collections he made in the Aleutians surpass all others from the late nineteenth century. The items he shipped to the Smithsonian Institution provide researchers and contemporary Unangan glimpses into an irrecoverable past. It is this collection that forms Turner's primary legacy." "Turner's extant ethnographic notes are directly tied to his collections of natural history. Photographs of many of the ethnographic specimens are beautifully reproduced in this book. Ray Hudson's brilliant annotation of this most thorough ethnography of the Aleutian Islands and its people to date will shed light on both the Aleuts near the end of the nineteenth century and on

those outsiders who lived among them."--BOOK JACKET.
Archaeological Investigations in the Aleutian Islands

Waldemar Jochelson 1925

History, Ethnology, and Anthropology of the Aleut

Waldemar Jochelson 1966

The Aleut Language Richard Henry Geoghegan 1944
Corporate Charter of the Aleut Community of St. Paul Island, Alaska 1951

Acp-Aleuts LAUGHLIN

2002-05-01 Integrates

ethnological, demographic, biological, archaeological and ecological information about the Alaskan Aleut people.

The Aleut and Eskimo in Alaska

Hubert A. Gilbert 1983

The Aleut Language and Anthropology Jay Ellis Ransom 1966

The Aleut Language Richard

Henry Geoghegan 2013-07

Constitution and Bylaws of the Aleut Community of St. Paul Island, Alaska

Aleut Community of St. Paul Island 1951

The History and Ethnohistory of the Aleutians East Borough

Lydia Black 1999 A compilation

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of ethnohistories of the Aleutians East Borough and a historical account of their integration into the national market economy.

Before the Indian Claims Commission, Docket No. 352 Aleut Community of St. Paul Island 1976

The Aleut language Richard H. Geoghegan 1966
Oogaruk, the Aleut Mariette Shaw Pilgrim 1949 Fiction aimed at illustrating the effect of the Russians, and later of other white men, on the cultural and economic stability of Alaskan native peoples.

Archaeology in the Aleut Zone of Alaska Don E. Dumond 2001

Essays on the Ethnography of the Aleuts Roza Gavrilovna Liapunova 1996 The work translated here is *Ocherki po etnografii aleutov (konets XVIII-pervaia polovina XIX v.)* (Leningrad: Nauka, 1975), one of Roza G. Liapunova's two monographs on the Aleuts of Alaska. Liapunova discusses the archaeology of Aleut origins, Aleut life as documented in early historical

sources, and Aleut material culture based on historical sources and in museum collections. *Essays* remains a valuable synthesis of English- and Russian-language sources on these topics. It also showcases the wide-ranging interests and broad expertise of a Soviet scholar whose work deserves to be read by an English-speaking audience. The volume includes a brief biography and bibliography of selected works of the author and an index.

The Thousand-Mile War Brian Garfield 1988-07 The Aleutian Islands were the arena of one of World War II's most unsung, but strategically important, defensive maneuvers. For 15 months a quickly assembled land, sea and air defense battled against both the enemy and the frigid elements. Here is their heart-pounding story.
Constitution and Bylaws of the Aleut Community of St. Paul Island, Alaska

Attua the Aleut Ronald Rowan 1999-12-01 Ronald Rowan is a retired executive of a major corporation and the author of

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seven novels. SAME GAME, HIGHER STAKES, the present sequel to the novel being offered here, was originally published traditionally and is available, in the original version while they last, directly from the author. For details, e-mail him at ronrowan@dellnet.com or send a pre-printed personal check in the amount \$5.00 per copy, plus \$1.95 S&H (1-2 copies) to Ronald Rowan, 712 Shallmar Rd., Kitzzmiller, MD 21538. It's a great read. THE NEW TRIBUNES, a radically audacious political/suspense/thriller will be the next novel to go up on the Internet. Don't miss it, it will knock your socks off. The 're-mastered' version of SAME GAME, HIGHER STAKES, will quickly follow. Only minimal changes to the original version are involved. A melding of ATTUA characters and connecting plot-lines only are required to firmly fix its pedigree. There may be a Vol.III somewhere in the misty future. The other three: THE TENDER LEAVES OF HOPE;

SOUND THE CLARION, and its sequel, PLAY IT AGAIN SAM, will all follow in due time. A reader of all the manuscripts calls it a "smorgasbord of good reading." Mr. Rowan is a history major, however, his novels are real life and character driven. His riveting stories are set in a contextual history of the times depicted. he believes in a lot of dumb things such as morality, honor, virtue, integrity and that character really does matter; for without it you don't even have a shot at the others. You might say such dumb things are major themes in all my stories. The one being promoting here is a three-fer; it used to be a trilogy. It is entitled, "Attua the Aleut," and it is written for youths and young adults ranging from 14 or 15 to 20 or 22 years of age. An editor at Little, Brown And Company wrote the following to his agent as she was turning it down for their list: "Despite the fact that Mr. Rowan has a wonderful writing style and voice that immediately captures the attention of the

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reader and holds on to it until the end, we would have difficulty placing this on our list as it is too long to be a title on our young adult list.”

Despite the fact that she tends to write long sentences, she had only read volume I, 130 pages of double spaced text with the publisher prescribed broad borders all around, each page averaging less than 22 lines. “Too long! Give me a break!” was Mr. Rowan's only comment. Here's a sample of “Attua the Aleut.” The setting is Attua's initiation into The Circle of Men, at the conclusion of his twelfth full cycle of the seasons and after proving his hunting prowess on the open sea: “Well-schooled in the ways of his people, Attua knew, better than most of his peers, that of necessity, boys, such as he, passed over the markers into manhood at tender ages in a harsh, demanding world.” Read on please. . . . At the tail end of the meeting of the Circle of Men, the shaman caused most of the men present to feel uncomfortable as he called

Attua, to the center of the Circle to make his maiden speech before the other men of his Clan. He used cutting, belittling remarks. The meetings marked the beginning of each new moon (the timing for which was always determined by the shaman, whether or not a moon had been visible at all in the winter sky for the usual long periods of time). Despite his rudeness, the nearly drunken shaman expected nothing more than a thankful babble from the boy, as usual, under such daunting circumstances.

Though Attua was now a man in the eyes of his Clan, this was, after all, his very first participation in the Circle of Men: the sup
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