



Hunters and Bureaucrats

Power, Knowledge,
and Aboriginal-State Relations
in the Southwest Yukon

PAUL NABASY

Hunters And Bureaucrats Power Knowledge And Aboriginal State Relations In The Southwest Yukon

Greg Madison



Hunters And Bureaucrats Power Knowledge And Aboriginal State Relations In The Southwest Yukon:

Hunters and Bureaucrats Paul Nadasdy, 2003 Winner of the Julian Steward Award Based on three years of ethnographic research in the Yukon this book examines contemporary efforts to restructure the relationship between aboriginal peoples and the state in Canada Although it is widely held that land claims and co management two of the most visible and celebrated elements of this restructuring will help reverse centuries of inequity this book challenges this conventional wisdom arguing that land claims and co management may be less empowering for First Nation peoples than is often supposed The book examines the complex relationship between the people of Kluane First Nation the land and animals and the state It shows that Kluane human animal relations are at least partially incompatible with Euro Canadian notions of property and knowledge Yet these concepts form the conceptual basis for land claims and co management respectively As a result these processes necessarily end up taking for granted and so helping to reproduce existing power relations First Nation peoples participation in land claim negotiations and co management have forced them at least in some contexts to adopt Euro Canadian perspectives toward the land and animals They have been forced to develop bureaucratic infrastructures for interfacing with the state and they have had to become bureaucrats themselves learning to speak and act in uncharacteristic ways Thus land claims and co management have helped undermine the very way of life they are supposed to be protecting This book speaks to critical issues in contemporary anthropology First Nations law and resource management It moves beyond conventional models of colonialism in which the state is treated as a monolithic entity and instead explores how state power is reproduced through everyday bureaucratic practices including struggles over the production and use of knowledge The book will be of interest to anthropologists and others studying the nature of aboriginal state relations in Canada and elsewhere as well as those interested in developing an ethnography of the state **Hunters**

and Bureaucrats Paul Nadasdy, 2003 *A Quiet Evolution* Christopher Alcantara, Jen Nelles, 2016-08-12 Much of the coverage surrounding the relationship between Indigenous communities and the Crown in Canada has focused on the federal provincial and territorial governments Yet it is at the local level where some of the most important and significant partnerships are being made between Indigenous and non Indigenous peoples In *A Quiet Evolution* Christopher Alcantara and Jen Nelles look closely at hundreds of agreements from across Canada and at four case studies drawn from Ontario Quebec and Yukon Territory to explore relationships between Indigenous and local governments By analyzing the various ways in which they work together the authors provide an original transferable framework for studying any type of intergovernmental partnership at the local level Timely and accessible *A Quiet Evolution* is a call to politicians policymakers and citizens alike to encourage Indigenous and local governments to work towards mutually beneficial partnerships

Managing Cultural Landscapes Ken Taylor, Jane Lennon, 2012-02-13 One of our deepest needs is for a sense of identity and belonging A common feature in this is human attachment to landscape and how we find identity in landscape and place

The late 1980s and early 1990s saw a remarkable flowering of interest in and understanding of cultural landscapes. With these came a challenge to the 1960s and 1970s concept of heritage concentrating on great monuments and archaeological locations famous architectural ensembles or historic sites with connections to the rich and famous. *Managing Cultural Landscapes* explores the latest thought in landscape and place by airing critical discussion of key issues in cultural landscapes through accessible accounts of how the concept of cultural landscape applies in diverse contexts across the globe and is inextricably tied to notions of living history where landscape itself is a rich social history record widening the notion that landscape only involves rural settings to embrace historic urban landscapes townscape examining critical issues of identity maintenance of traditional skills and knowledge bases in the face of globalization and new technologies fostering international debate with interdisciplinary appeal to provide a critical text for academics students practitioners and informed community organizations discussing how the cultural landscape concept can be a useful management tool relative to current issues and challenges. With contributions from an international group of authors *Managing Cultural Landscapes* provides an examination of the management of heritage values of cultural landscapes from Australia Japan China USA Canada Thailand Indonesia Pacific Islands India and the Philippines it reviews critically the factors behind the removal of Dresden and its cultural landscape from World Heritage listing and gives an overview of Historic Urban Landscape thinking. [Climate Change and Indigenous Peoples](#) Randall Abate, Elizabeth Ann Kronk, 2013-01-01 *Climate Change and Indigenous Peoples* offers the most comprehensive resource for advancing our understanding of one of the least coherently developed of climate change policy realms legal protection of vulnerable indigenous populations. The first part of the book provides a tremendously useful background on the cultural policy and legal context of indigenous peoples with special emphasis on developing general principles for climate change mitigation and adaptation solutions. The remainder of the volume then carefully and thoroughly works through how those general principles play out for different regional indigenous populations around the globe. All of the contributions to the volume are by leading experts who bring their insights and innovative thinking to bear on a truly complex subject. Whether as a novice's starting point or expert's desktop reference I cannot think of a more useful resource for anyone interested in climate policy for indigenous peoples. J B Ruhl Vanderbilt University Law School US. In *Climate Change and Indigenous Peoples* editors Randy Abate and Elizabeth Kronk have assembled a truly comprehensive and informative look at the special issues that indigenous peoples face as a result of climate impacts and an overview of the law international and domestic climate change and human rights substantive and procedural that applies to those issues. One of the great strengths of the book is that no group of indigenous people is made to stand proxy for all the others instead after exploring the general issues facing all indigenous peoples and the general legal strategies they use the book focuses most of its attention on the specific climate change issues that confront particular groups South American indigenous peoples the various tribes of Native Americans in the US the indigenous peoples of the Arctic collectively as well as in respect to

particular Arctic countries Pacific Islanders indigenous peoples in Asia the various groups of Aborigines and Torres Islanders in Australia the Maori on New Zealand and several tribes in Kenya Africa For people interested in climate change and climate change adaptation this book provides a unique overview of the special vulnerabilities and plights of indigenous peoples issues that must be considered as the world works to formulate effective and protective climate change adaptation policies For people interested in indigenous peoples and international human rights this book paints a grim picture of the various ways in which climate change threatens this very diverse group of cultural entities and the deep knowledge of place that they usually possess while at the same time offering hope that the law can find ways to keep them from disappearing and indeed that indigenous peoples might just help the rest of us to survive as well Robin Kundis Craig University of Utah S J Quinney College of Law US It is one of the world s cruelest ironies that some of the earliest effects of climate change are being felt by indigenous populations around the world even though they contributed no more than trivial amounts of the greenhouse gases that are at the root of much of the problem and they are so politically and economically powerless that they played no role in the decisions that have led to their plight At the same time many of these populations are victimized by certain actions designed to reduce emissions such as land clearing for biofuels cultivation and restrictions on forest use Professors Abate and Kronk have assembled a formidable collection of experts from around the world who demonstrate the diversity of challenges facing these indigenous peoples and the opportunities and challenges in using various international and domestic legal tools to seek redress This book will be an invaluable resource for all those examining the legal remedies that may be available either now or as the law develops in the years to come Michael B Gerrard Columbia Law School US This timely volume explores the ways in which indigenous peoples across the world are challenged by climate change impacts and discusses the legal resources available to confront those challenges Indigenous peoples occupy a unique niche within the climate justice movement as many indigenous communities live subsistence lifestyles that are severely disrupted by the effects of climate change Additionally in many parts of the world domestic law is applied differently to indigenous peoples than it is to their non indigenous peers further complicating the quest for legal remedies The contributors to this book bring a range of expert legal perspectives to this complex discussion offering both a comprehensive explanation of climate change related problems faced by indigenous communities and a breakdown of various real world attempts to devise workable legal solutions Regions covered include North and South America Brazil Canada the US and the Arctic the Pacific Islands Fiji Tuvalu and the Federated States of Micronesia Australia and New Zealand Asia China and Nepal and Africa Kenya This comprehensive volume will appeal to professors and students of environmental law indigenous law and international law as well as practitioners and policymakers with an interest in indigenous legal issues and environmental justice Canadian Public Administration in the 21st Century Charles Conteh,Ian Roberge,2013-08-13 The demands associated with good governance and good public management are at an all time high Yet the discipline of Canadian public

administration is in flux and the time is ripe for an open and frank analysis of its state and possibilities Canadian Public Administration in the 21st Century brings together emerging voices in Canadian public adm *The World Multiple* Keiichi Omura, Grant Jun Otsuki, Shiho Satsuka, Atsuro Morita, 2018-11-06 *The World Multiple* as a collection is an ambitious ethnographic experiment in understanding how the world is experienced and generated in multiple ways through people's everyday practices Against the dominant assumption that the world is a single universal reality that can only be known by modern expert science this book argues that worlds are worlded they are socially and materially crafted in multiple forms in everyday practices involving humans landscapes animals plants fungi rocks and other beings These practices do not converge to a singular knowledge of the world but generate a world multiple a world that is more than one integrated whole yet less than many fragmented parts The book brings together authors from Europe Japan and North America in conversation with ethnographic material from Africa the Americas and Asia in order to explore the possibilities of the world multiple to reveal new ways to intervene in the legacies of colonialism imperialism and capitalism that inflict damage on humans and nonhumans The contributors show how the world is formed through interactions among techno scientific vernacular local and indigenous practices and examine the new forms of politics that emerge out of them Engaged with recent anthropological discussions of ontologies the Anthropocene and multi species ethnography the book addresses the multidimensional realities of people's lives and the quotidian politics they entail Arctic Sustainability Research Andrey N. Petrov, Shauna BurnSilver, F. Stuart Chapin III, Gail Fondahl, Jessica K. Graybill, Kathrin Keil, Annika E. Nilsson, Rudolf Riedlsperger, Peter Schweitzer, 2017-07-14 The Arctic is one of the world's regions most affected by cultural socio economic environmental and climatic changes This book offers key insights into the history current state of knowledge and the future of sustainability and sustainable development research in the Arctic Written by an international interdisciplinary team of experts i *Peace on Earth* Thomas Matyók, Maureen Flaherty, Hamdesa Tusso, Jessica Senehi, Sean Byrne, 2013-12-16 *Peace on Earth* The Role of Religion in Peace and Conflict Studies provides a critical analysis of faith and religious institutions in peacebuilding practice and pedagogy The work captures the synergistic relationships among faith traditions and how multiple approaches to conflict transformation and peacebuilding result in a creative process that has the potential to achieve a more detailed view of peace on earth containing breadth as well as depth Library and bookstore shelves are filled with critiques of the negative impacts of religion in conflict scenarios *Peace on Earth* The Role of Religion in Peace and Conflict Studies offers an alternate view that suggests religious organizations play a more complex role in conflict than a simply negative one Faith based organizations and their workers are often found on the frontlines of conflict throughout the world conducting conflict management and resolution activities as well as advancing peacebuilding initiatives **The Rights and Wrongs of Land Restitution** Derick Fay, Deborah James, 2008-08-18 *The Rights and Wrongs of Land Restitution* Restoring What Was Ours offers a critical comparative ethnographic examination of land restitution programs

Drawing on memories and histories of past dispossession governments NGOs informal movements and individual claimants worldwide have attempted to restore and reclaim rights in land Land restitution programs link the past and the present and may allow former landholders to reclaim lands which provided the basis of earlier identities and livelihoods Addressing the practical and theoretical questions that arise this book offers a critical rethinking of the links between land restitution and property social transition injustice citizenship the state and the market

Culture in the Domains of Law René Provost, 2017-02-02 This book examines whether law as a cultural practice can apply across cultural boundaries to bind people with vastly different beliefs and practices

The Inuit World Pamela Stern, 2021-11-23 The Inuit World is a robust and holistic reference source to contemporary Inuit life from the intimate world of the household to the global stage Organized around the themes of physical worlds moral spiritual and intellectual worlds intimate and everyday worlds and social and political worlds this book includes ethnographically rich contributions from a range of scholars including Inuit and other Indigenous authors The book considers regional social and cultural differences as well as the shared histories and common cultural practices that allow us to recognize Inuit as a single distinct Indigenous people The chapters demonstrate both the historical continuity of Inuit culture and the dynamic ways that Inuit people have responded to changing social environmental political and economic conditions Chapter topics include ancestral landscapes tourism and archaeology resource extraction and climate change environmental activism and women s leadership This book is an invaluable resource for students and researchers in anthropology Indigenous studies and Arctic studies and those in related fields including geography history sociology political science and education

Pollution Is Colonialism Max Liboiron, 2021-03-29 In *Pollution Is Colonialism* Max Liboiron presents a framework for understanding scientific research methods as practices that can align with or against colonialism They point out that even when researchers are working toward benevolent goals environmental science and activism are often premised on a colonial worldview and access to land Focusing on plastic pollution the book models an anticolonial scientific practice aligned with Indigenous particularly M tis concepts of land ethics and relations Liboiron draws on their work in the Civic Laboratory for Environmental Action Research CLEAR an anticolonial science laboratory in Newfoundland Canada to illuminate how pollution is not a symptom of capitalism but a violent enactment of colonial land relations that claim access to Indigenous land Liboiron s creative lively and passionate text refuses theories of pollution that make Indigenous land available for settler and colonial goals In this way their methodology demonstrates that anticolonial science is not only possible but is currently being practiced in ways that enact more ethical modes of being in the world

Dwelling in Political Landscapes Anu Lounela, Eeva Berglund, Timo Kallinen, 2019-05-22 People all over the globe are experiencing unprecedented and often hazardous situations as environments change at speeds never before experienced This edited collection proposes that anthropological perspectives on landscape have great potential to address the resulting conundrums The contributions build on broadly phenomenological structuralist and multi species approaches to

environmental perception and experience but they also argue for incorporating political power into analysis alongside dwelling cosmology and everyday practice The book's 13 ethnographically rich chapters explore how the material and the conceptual are entangled in and as landscapes but it also looks at how these processes unfold at many scales in time and space involving different actors with different powers Thus it reaches towards new methodologies and new ways of using anthropology to engage with the sense of crisis concerning environment movements of people climate change and other planetary transformations Dwelling in political landscapes contemporary anthropological perspectives builds substantially upon anthropological work by Tim Ingold Anna Tsing and Philippe Descola and on related work beyond which emphasises the ongoing and open ended yet historically conditioned ways in which humans and nonhumans produce the environments they inhabit In such work landscapes are understood as the medium and outcome of meaningful life activities where humans like other animals dwell This means that landscapes are neither social cultural nor natural but socio natural Protesting against and moving on from the proverbial dualisms of modern Western and maybe capitalist thought is only the first step in renewing anthropology's methodology for the current epoch however The contributions ask how seemingly disconnected temporal representational economic and other systemic dynamics fold back on lived experience that are materialised in landscapes Foremost through studying how socially valued landscapes become irreversibly disturbed commodified or subjected to wilful markings or erasures the book explores a number of approaches to how landscapes are entangled in the ways people gather and organise themselves Mindful of troubling changes in Earth Systems all the authors argue from empirics They show that processes of landscape change are always both habitual and laden with choices That is landscape change is political Undoubtedly landscape politics is bound up not just in how nature has been imagined but in long histories of consumption Today an alarming quest for raw materials and energy continues to change both political and geological formations Meanwhile dominant socio political aspirations mean the exploitation of staggering volumes of cheap resources like fossil fuels in order to sustain economic processes that are as taken for granted as they are unsustainable Like anthropology generally this book attends to the contextual details buried in such planet scale pictures Building on traditional anthropological strengths many authors consider the details of how the past is brought into the present or erased from it in material flows and sensory awareness as well as in narratives that are explicitly linked to particular landscapes Colonial identity formation and the different ways that it links with how landscape is viewed and managed for instance for resource development for a global market whether in Southern Africa Israel Palestine the Canadian arctic or Indonesia is a particularly striking example of how to talk about landscape is also to talk about past present and future And as the idea that we inhabit the Anthropocene becomes commonplace the discipline can meaningfully discuss the current era as one of disavowed ruins as well as of poorly understood multispecies relations To think of landscape as historically produced across multiple scales does not mean ignoring its sensuous qualities let alone its role in cosmological systems On the contrary the

analyses in the collection attend to the ways people's movements through the landscape produce it as a material and conceptual resource. Taken together, the book's ethnographic analyses take on board the unprecedented conditions under which people everywhere are having to make sense and forge relationships to the worlds they inhabit. Since landscapes are not what they used to be, neither can anthropology be.

Emerging Practice in Focusing-Oriented Psychotherapy Greg Madison, 2014-04-21 Examining the cutting edge of Focusing-Oriented Psychotherapy, this book gathers together unique insights into the future of the field from world-leading psychotherapists. Covering recent innovations and emerging practical applications, this book offers new ideas for listening to the body in therapy.

When the Caribou Do Not Come Brenda L. Parlee, Ken J. Caine, 2018-05-23 In the 1990s, news stories began to circulate about declining caribou populations in the North. Were caribou the canary in the coal mine for climate change, or did declining numbers reflect overharvesting by Indigenous hunters, or failed attempts at scientific wildlife management? Grounded in community-based research in northern Canada, a region in the forefront of co-management efforts, these collected stories and essays bring to the fore the insights of the Inuvialuit, Gwich'in, and Saht'ot'ine people, for whom caribou stewardship has been a way of life for centuries. Anthropologists, historians, political scientists, ecologists, and sociologists join forces with elders and community leaders to discuss four themes: the cultural significance of caribou, caribou ecology, food security, and caribou management. Together, they bring to light past challenges and explore new opportunities for respecting northern communities' cultures and economies and for refocusing caribou management on the knowledge, practices, and beliefs of northern Indigenous peoples. Ultimately, *When the Caribou Do Not Come* drives home the important role that Indigenous knowledge must play in understanding and coping with our changing Arctic ecosystems and in building resilient, adaptive communities.

Indigenous Invisibility in the City Deirdre Howard-Wagner, 2020-11-18 *Indigenous Invisibility in the City* contextualises the significant social change in Indigenous life circumstances and resurgence that came out of social movements in cities. It is about Indigenous resurgence and community development by First Nations people for First Nations people in cities. Seventy-five years ago, First Nations peoples began a significant post-war period of relocation to cities in the United States, Canada, Australia, and Aotearoa New Zealand. First Nations peoples engaged in projects of resurgence and community development in the cities of the four settler states. First Nations peoples who were motivated by aspirations for autonomy and empowerment went on to create the foundations of Indigenous social infrastructure. This book explains the ways First Nations people in cities created and took control of their own futures. A fact largely wilfully ignored in policy contexts, today differences exist over the way governments and First Nations peoples see the role and responsibilities of Indigenous institutions in cities. What remains hidden in plain sight is their societal function as a social and political apparatus through which much of the social processes of Indigenous resurgence and community development in cities occurred. The struggle for self-determination in settler cities plays out through First Nations people's efforts to sustain their own institutions and resurgence, but also rights and recognition in

cities This book will be of interest to Indigenous studies scholars urban sociologists urban political scientists urban studies scholars and development studies scholars interested in urban issues and community building and development *The Fight Against Doubt* Inmaculada de Melo-Martín, Kristen Intemann, 2018-07-02 The lack of public support for climate change policies and refusals to vaccinate children are just two alarming illustrations of the impacts of dissent about scientific claims Dissent can lead to confusion false beliefs and widespread public doubt about highly justified scientific evidence Even more dangerously it has begun to corrode the very authority of scientific consensus and knowledge Deployed aggressively and to political ends some dissent can intimidate scientists stymie research and lead both the public and policymakers to oppose important public policies firmly rooted in science To criticize dissent is however a fraught exercise Skepticism and fearless debate are key to the scientific process making it both vital and incredibly difficult to characterize and identify dissent that is problematic in its approach and consequences Indeed as de Melo Martín and Intemann show the criteria commonly proposed as means of identifying inappropriate dissent are flawed and the strategies generally recommended to tackle such dissent are not only ineffective but could even make the situation worse *The Fight Against Doubt* proposes that progress on this front can best be achieved by enhancing the trustworthiness of the scientific community and by being more realistic about the limits of science when it comes to policymaking It shows that a richer understanding of the context in which science operates is needed to disarm problematic dissent and those who deploy it This the authors argue is the best way forward rather than diagnosing the many instances of wrong headed dissent **Redistributing Health** Thomas Allan McIntosh, Bonnie Jeffery, Nazeem Muhajarine, 2010 What too few people realize is that as Andre Picard writes in his Foreword to *Redistributing Health* social justice or lack thereof has a greater impact on the health of the population than the human genome lifestyle choice and medical treatment The truth is that things like poverty social exclusion lack of meaningful employment and lack of access to education or good housing contribute significantly to ill health in Canada and none of these will be remedied by doctors or hospitals or pill bottles **Environmentalism, Ethical Trade, and Commodification** Adam Henne, 2015-06-05 This book explores the global connections between Chilean landscapes and Northern consumers embodied by the Forest Stewardship Council logo the green seal of approval for certified sustainably produced good wood How do we decide what makes good forestry What knowledges and values are expressed or silenced when good is defined with a market mechanism like certification Henne's ethnographic study documents the new forms of labor and the new expectations about sustainability and responsibility that certification generates in the context of the competing ideas about how to manage a forest or even what a forest is that constitute forest certification in Chile A critical analysis of certification's practices helps understand the role of ethical trade initiatives in creating sustainable survivable global futures

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