Bibliography of Sources on Dena’ina 
and Cook Inlet Anthropology Through 2016, 
Final Version 4.3

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Introduction to Version 4.3, April 6, 2018 by James Kari

This version 4.3 will be the final version for this bibliography, a project that was begun in 1993 by Greg Dixon. We have intentionally excluded all potential references for the year 2017. This version is about 29 pages longer and has about 211 entries added since the previous version 3.1 of 2012. Aaron Leggett has added over fifty sources many being rare items from newspapers and magazines. Also many corrections and additions were made to entries in earlier versions.

The bibliography is useful for Dena'ina and Cook Inlet research and scholarship. The strongest feature of the bibliography is the wide array of "grey literature" sources. These are from Alaska agencies (state and federal), tribal groups such as Kenaitze Indian Tribe or CIRI, and privately produced Alaskan publications.

In the past ten years we have found that many Dena'ina language sources are becoming difficult to collect and to catalogue as dated entries. At the ANLA/ANLC at UAF between 2011 and 2017, only 35 Dena'ina items were catalogued. In all Alaska Native languages we see trends: digital audio recordings of ANLs language are not being collected and identified as they were in the era of the cassette tape recorder. Also digital ANL materials are often not dated nor copyrighted. To be sure, there is a need for one or two Dena'ina language archives and learning centers.

I wish to thank Kenaitze Indian Tribe and the “Dena’ina Language Revitalization Project” for their support for several projects during 2017-2018, including this Vers. 4.3. Previous versions have had partial support from "Dena'ina Archiving, Training and Access" project (NSF-OPP 0326805, 2004) and from Lake Clark National Park. I thank Katherine Arndt of Alaska & Polar Regions at UAF for her careful proofreading.

Introduction to 2011 edition 3.1 by James Kari

This 2011 3.1 version of the bibliography is 13 pages longer than the 2005 version 2.4 and has added about 215 items. These are recent publications or other works that we have found. Also included in version 3.1 is a fairly extensive selection from the Dena’ina “Container List” at the Alaska Native Language Center Archive. As of early 2013 the Dena’ina Container List has over 825 items and is being updated regularly. Many unpublished items at the ANLC archive are given here with the archive catalogue number. See http://www.uaf.edu/anla/collections/denaina/list/.
Some effort has been made to round up web-based materials that emphasize Dena’ina language. For convenience, many of these are grouped at the entry “Dena’ina.” Aaron Leggett has added many items from periodicals that he has discovered. There are some “digital only” citations that are subject to changes, and that may not be widely available. See entries under “Dena’ina.” Also see the entry Kari 2007 Dena’ina Audio Collection (DAC) a database file on Dena’ina audio recordings.

Introduction by James Kari, Dec. 2005

This bibliography was started by Greg Dixon in 1993 as a Special Topics course at UAF. The 1993 bibliography was very good for its coverage of geology, anthropology, archaeology, and natural history for Cook Inlet Basin. Several specialists on Dena’ina and Cook Inlet considered Dixon’s 1993 compilation to be a valuable document, and it was proposed in late 2004 that we bring the bibliography up to date and then to circulate it in digital form. We are continuing to find many sources that contribute to the Dena’ina and Cook Inlet literature. For this area there is a large “grey literature” of agency-sponsored reports, many privately published items, as well as newspaper articles. Also this bibliography contributes to the concept of a Dena’ina Archive. It is salutary that the Ts’itsatna Tribal Archives of the Kenaitze Indian Tribe has taken the lead in distributing this 2005 bibliography. In this version many of Greg Dixon’s annotations have been shortened. Only some of the added entries have brief annotations.


Bibliography-Dena'ina is a listing of sources of information pertinent to Dena'ina Athabaskans, with many annotations. Topics include archaeology, ethnography, linguistics, language, and aspects of natural history pertaining to the region utilized by the Dena'ina. Because of many unknowns about the Dena'ina, such as when they first arrived in the Cook Inlet area, and because of their ethnohistorically documented practices of heavy trading and borrowing with other groups, and assumed incorporations of linguistic and other cultural elements from their neighbors, boundaries remain uncertain. Biological affiliations with other groups resulting from intermarriage practices are known, and their existence in areas previously occupied earlier groups such as the Kachemak Eskimo are also known. Therefore, references in this document may cover areas and time periods outside ethnographically given Dena’ina boundaries.

Listings are drawn from published and unpublished material. The style and format used in this bibliography is that presented by the editors of American Antiquity (1983). Exceptions do exist, however, and although "Dena'ina" is the preferred orthography, "Tanaina" is consistently used whenever it occurs in the reference cited.

Many annotations presented derive partially or wholly from Randall M. Jones and Monica Woods' Alaskan Athabaskan Bibliography, First Edition, November 1983. Wherever these occur, they are preceded by an '*' and are from Jones and Woods, 1983.

Thanks are also due to the many authors whose works I have cited. And to James Kari (University of Alaska Fairbanks), William B. Workman, Karen W. Workman (University of Alaska Anchorage), James A. Fall (ADF&G, Division of Subsistence), and the late Randall Jones. And also to Douglas R. Reger, J. David McMahan, R. Joan Dale, Michele Jesperson, Tim Smith, Robert D. Shaw, and others at the State of Alaska, Department of Natural Resources, Division of Parks and Outdoor Recreation, Office of History and Archaeology in Anchorage, all of whom freely opened their files for me to peruse for data and/or supplied other information verbally that is included in this document. Since 2005 we have a joint effort to expand our bibliography.

R. Greg Dixon
Cultural Resources Program
National Park Service
Abbott, Susan M. (Editor)


Abdill, George B.

Abercrombie, W.R.


Ackerman, R.E.


Adelung, Johann Christoph
1807 [Kinai. Wordlist (38 items) titled "Kinai" by Adelung. Ms. at Alaska Native Language Center: TI816A1807]
Afable, Patricia O. and Madison S. Beeler  
Dena’ina place names plate and discussion of 1987 *Shem Pete’ s Alaska*.

Ager, Thomas A.  
The three broadly defined vegetational types across Alaska within the present vegetation and climate regimes. Pollen records from southeastern, south-central, southwestern, interior, and northern Alaska; along with that for the Seward Peninsula, the Aleutian Islands, and the Pribilof Islands are presented. Heusser’s pioneering work (1955, 1957, and 1960) in south central Alaska is brought out.


Ager, T.A. and L. Brubaker  

Ager, T.A., M. Rubin, and J.R. Ritchie  

Ager, T.A. and E.G. Shaw  

Ager, T.A. and J. Sims  


*Alaska* (Monthly magazine).  
Contains many articles of local interest. Indexes have been published by the magazine and are arranged by keywords in *Bibliography of Alaskana* (see below).

Alaska Anthropological Association  
1974- website: http://www.alaskaanthropology.org/

Alaska Area Office

Alaska Central Railway

Alaska Commercial Company Records Collection
1868- Archives and Manuscripts Collection. Elmer E. Rasmuson Library, University of Alaska, Fairbanks. 70 ft.
For a description and register of the collections, see Oswalt 1967. * Includes information on local histories, collections-photography, etc.


1900 Alaska Commercial Company Records. Box 144, Folder 1450. Archives and Manuscript Collections, Polar Regions Department, University of Alaska Fairbanks.

Alaskan Engineering Commission

Weekly articles about Alaska Railroad construction activities, politics of the period, day to day life of workers and their families, and natural and social events of the times. Reports on the effects of the 1918 influenza epidemic.

Alaska, State of, Department of Fish and Game
1973 *Alaska's Wildlife and Habitat*. Alaska Department of Fish and Game, Anchorage.


Alaska Geographic Society
1972- *Alaska Geographic* (Quarterly magazine). (Alaska Northwest Publishing Co.), Anchorage. * Contains issues of Athabascan interest, with information addressing history, geography, geology, animals, fish, local history, collections-photography, etc.
1977  

1986  

Alaska History Research Project  
1936  

{{}} Alaska Humanities Forum  
2004  

*Alaska Journal*  
1971-  
Contains many articles on Native and local history, and native arts. Indexes have been published by the magazine and are arranged by keywords in *Bibliography of Alaskana.*

*Alaska Journal of Anthropology*  

Alaska Native Education Board,  
1975  
This is a bibliography of materials published by a number of agencies in Alaska Native languages (to 1975). Not annotated. Most items are also listed in McGary 1978, 1979.

Alaska Native Language Archive  
2009-  
Dena’ina container list. http://www.uaf.edu/anla/collections/denaina/list/  
As of 2017 over 860 items are catalogued covering 9 linear feet. This inventory changes; many items are available for electronic download. Other Dena’ina items are still uncatalogued.

Alaska Native Language Center  
1979  
*Talking Alaska* (videotape). No. 6, Dena’ina, with Shem Pete, Billy Pete and James Kari.

*Alaska Native News*  
1982-87  
Contains many articles of interest on current issues, and on Native history. It was preceded by the *Alaska Native* in 1979, and became *Alaska Native Magazine* in October 1985, which was discontinued in 1987.

1987  
Eklutna: On the Edge of a Land Hungry City. June  
Provides information about Eklutna, Inc. and its leaders during the late 1980’s.

Alaska Planning Group  
1973  
*Final Environmental Statement for Proposed Lake Clark National Park.* U.S. Department of Interior.

*Alaska Quarterly Review*  
1988  
Contains stories by Peter Kalifornsky and Shem Pete and an interview with Kalifornsky.

Alaska Road Commission (ARC)

1911    Annual Report
Describes the construction of a winter trail from the Susitna River to mining camps at Innoko and Iditarod by way of the Skwentna River and Rainy Pass, the common route of winter travel until it was abandoned in 1924.


Alaskan Russian Church Archives

1847- Kenai Parish Confessional Lists; Index to Baptisms, 1900 Marriages, and Deaths, 1816-1866, Fr. V. Shishkin Travel Journals, 1877, 1882, 1883, and 1887, Yearly reports 1887 and 1883. Elmer Rasmuson Library, University of Alaska, Fairbanks.


*Alaska Search Light*


Alaska, State of, Department of Community and Regional Affairs

1974 Demographic Data for Selected Communities in South-central Alaska. State of Alaska, Department of Community and Regional Affairs.

Alaska, State of, Department of Fish and Game


1978-90 Survey and Inventory Reports. Alaska Department of Fish and Game, Division of Wildlife Conservation, Juneau.

1981-91 Hunt History Database. Alaska Department of Fish and Game, Division of Wildlife Conservation, Anchorage.


Alaska, State of, Department of Fisheries  

Alaska, State of, Department of Natural Resources, Division of Forestry  

Alaska, State of, Department of Natural Resources, Division of Geological and Geophysical Surveys  

Alaska, State of, Department of Natural Resources, Division of Land  

Alaska, State of, Museum  
1959-[Contains many archaeological, paleontological, biological, zoological, and botanical specimens, along with archival and other materials pertaining to or deriving from the Kenai Peninsula].

Alaska, State of, Department of Natural Resources, Division of Parks and Outdoor Recreation, Office of History and Archaeology  
1971- Alaska Heritage Resources Survey. This is a computerized statewide inventory of known historic and prehistoric sites, districts, structures, buildings, objects, and trails regardless of ownership. It is designed to assist land managers, developers, and others involved in cultural resource management and/or protection. As of 12-23-93, 14,810 records were incorporated, and about 4,000 potential entries were awaiting review and final entry. XX NEW TOTAL??


*Information on roadhouses, local histories, roads, settlements, trails, transportation, and travel.


Relevant contents of No. 16:  
III. Archaeological/Historical Reconnaissance Along the Seward Highway Between Mile Six and Mile Fifty. Greg Dixon.


1983 *Alaska's Past: Regional Perspectives Unit 5: Southcentral*. The Alaska Historical Commission, Anchorage. 80 pp. One of 6 volumes, gives an overview of the environment of the region, discusses its prehistory, Native history, the Russian and American periods prior to the gold rushes.


1992 *Seward Highway Milepost 50 to 65.5 Documentation of Historic Properties (Project F-031-1/(20)/53045): Donaldson Creek Ditch (SEW-375), Old Johnson Pass Military Road (SEW-366), Granite Creek/Ingram Creek Trail (SEW-383).* J. David McMahan and Park E. Pipkin.


1994b *Cultural Resources Survey of the Seward Highway, MP 54.8 TO 59.3: Canyon Creek Bridge Area (PROJECT IR-0A3-2[4]/ 58673).* J. David McMahan. Office of History and Archaeology Report Number 44.


Alex, Mike and Shem Pete 1976 (video recording, wln81-063417). Media Services, Anchorage. (at Alaska State Film Library). Mike Alex and Shem Pete tell about their lives, talk about Tanaina traditions and history, and sing Tanaina songs. This was recorded in conjunction with Anchorage Museum traveling exhibit “Strangers of the North”

Alexan, Nickafor 1957 Nickafor Alexan writings. Typescript on file, archives of the library of the University of Alaska Anchorage.


12 stories of local history told by N. Alexan, S. Chickalusion, A. Kaloa, and B. Karp, as collected for classroom use by Judy Standifer and Catherine Chickalusion. Presented in English only.


Allen, Henry T.


Allen, J.A.


Allen, L. H.

1946  *Alaska's Kenai Peninsula.* undated, no publisher listed. Excerpted in full and reprinted in Kenai Peninsula Historical Association 2002

*Anchorage Daily News*


n.d.  [Contains many archaeological, paleontological, biological, zoological, and botanical specimens, along with archival and other materials pertaining to or deriving from the Kenai Peninsula].

*Anchorage Daily Times*

1916  Death Calls Chief Nicholai, July 27

This is an obituary for Chief Nicholai of Point Possesion


1926  Geologists Map Skwentna Region; Cover Big Area. September 18, 1926. S.R. Capps Collection, Alaska and Polar Regions Department, Rasmuson Library, University of Alaska, Fairbanks.

1935a  Noted Indian Chief Ezi Goes Over Big Divide. January 18, pp.4

1935b  Funeral of Chief Ezi To Be Held Here Wednesday. January 21, pp.8

1935c  Many Gather Here For Last Rites For Ruler First People of Land. January 22, pp.5

1935d  Chief Ezi of the Once Power Eklutnas is Given Colorful Adieu. January 24, pp.4

1935 entries are several obitutaries that ran after the death of Simeon Ezi. Provides some early documentation of Eklutna Dena'ina.

1950  Blind man steps off road to miss death. From C. Mielke The McNeil Family of Knik, Alaska (n.d.)

*Anchorage Historical and Fine Arts Museum*

Recordings of speakers Mike Alex and Shem Pete, Alice Brean, Poldine Carlo, Belle Deacon, Mildred Jacobson, and Peter Kalifornsky with James Kari, Hannah Solomon, and the Savage Family Dancers.

Anchorage newspaper (title not known)
1949 Nick of Wasilla, Blind for 20 Years, Leads Full Life and Finds It Interesting. See C. Mielke The McNeil Family of Knik, Alaska (n.d.)

Anderson, William
   The first Dena'ina vocabulary; reproduced and discussed in Kari and Fall 2003:345-347.

Anderson, Val
1985 Taped Interview with Craig Mishler and Doug Reger at Seward, Alaska on September 10, 1985.

Andrews, C.L.

Andrewev, A.I.

Annabel, Russell.
1938a Tales of a Big Game Guide. New York: The Derrydale Press.
1939b Mishka's Beads. Field and Stream. October 1939.
1953b [File referring to R. Annabel's dictionary and stories]. ANLC Archive TI938A1953
Letter to Lurton Blasingame of Sports Afield. 4 pp. Annabel states that he has been working on a Tanaina dictionary. No evidence of this has been found, according to his biographer Jeff Davis. List of Annabel's stories that refer to the Dena'ina People compiled by Jeff Davis. 11 pp. Ts. excerpts of stories with Dena'ina words. 13 pp. word list retranscribed by J. Kari.
  This is the rarest of Annabel’s published books.
1997a  *Alaskan Adventures: The Early Years.* Long Beach: Safari Press Inc.
  These five volumes from 1977 collect most of Annabel’s short stories chronologically.
1997b  *Adventure is My Business, 1951-55.* Long Beach: Safari Press Inc.
1997c  *Adventure is in My Blood, 1957–64.* Long Beach: Safari Press Inc.
1997d  *The High Road to Adventure, 1964-70.* Long Beach: Safari Press Inc.

*Anthropological Papers of the University of Alaska*
1952- (Journal). Department of Anthropology, University of Alaska, Fairbanks.
  Subjects covered include archaeology, ethnography, and other reports of northern interest.

*Arctic Anthropology*
  Includes articles on ethnology, archaeology, and history of northern peoples.

*Arctic Bibliography*
  *Lists over 108,000 items and indexes, books, articles, papers, and government documents. Entries are
  annotated and show language of publication.*

Arndt, Katherine L.
1983  Cultural Resources in the Vicinity of the Seward Transmission Line Project, Seward to Dave's Creek. Ms. submitted to Ebasco Services, Inc., Anchorage.
1985  Translation of F. Wrangell n.d. Two manuscript maps of Russian America with notes and explanations. Shur Collection (reel 7, item 63), Alaska and Polar Regions Department, University of Alaska, Fairbanks. Original in Arkhiv Geograficheskogo, R. 99, d. 122, Leningrad.
Describes Russian activities in four regions of Alaska: the Copper River Drainage, north and west of the Kenai Peninsula, the Nushagak and Kuskokwim drainage’s, and the Yukon drainage. Trading pursuits in the Cook Inlet and Susitna areas are prominently sketched, along with the epidemics that hit during the Russian period.


Arnold, Robert D.  
1976  Alaska Native Land Claims. The Alaska Native Foundation, Anchorage. [ ]

Aronson, J.D.  

Asch, Nancy B., Richard I. Ford, and David L. Asch  

Ashbrook, F.G. and E.P. Walker  

Barbara Jacko Atwater  
2012  Walter's Story, Pedro Bay Alaska—Past, Present and Distant Memories. Anchorage: Publication Consultants

Bacon, Glenn H. (editor and compiler)  
1983  Susitna River Basin Study, Cultural Resource Assessment of Willow- Talkeetna-Beluga Areas. U.S. Department of Agriculture, Soil Conservation Service. 117 pp.  Discussion of sites derived from literature and oral history research. Information for it was drawn from the Alaska Heritage Resources Survey at the State Office of History and Archaeology and other records. Also contains a report on Dena’ina place names in the area prepared by Dr. J.M. Kari. 50 historic sites in the study area are identified.

Bacon, Glenn H., J.M. Kari, and T. Cole  

Bacon, Glenn H., and Terrance Cole  


Results of an archaeological survey of six proposed material sites along the Sterling Highway on the western Kenai Peninsula: four contained no cultural remains, one contained recent remains only, and one contained two features that appeared to represent a typical Tanaina house.


Gives results of an archaeological survey of a small area about three and one half miles east of Soldotna. No cultural remains were encountered.


1992 Interview with Carl Clark (6/29/91) at this home in Hope, Alaska. Transcript. Ms. on file, Chugach National Forest Service, Anchorage.


Ballinger, R.A.  

Balluta, Alex and Gladys Evanoff  

Balluta, Andrew  
2008 *Shtuda’ina Da’a Shel Qudel: My Forefathers are Still Walking with Me, Verbal Essays on Tsaynen and Qižjeh Dena’ina Traditions*. Ed. by James Kari. Lake Clark National Park and Preserve. 

Balluta, Harry, Albert Wassillie, James Kari, and Joan Tenenbaum  

Bancroft, Hubert H.  
1880 *Alaska 1730-1885*. San Francisco.  

Bank, Theodore P., II  

Bank, Theodore P., II, Albert C. Spaulding, N.A. Miller, and Janet F. Bank  

Baird, Melissa F.  

Barnhardt, Carol

Barnes, F.F.

Barnes, F.F. and E.H. Cobs

Barry, Mary J.


Bartsch-Winkler, S., A.T. Ovenshine, and R. Kachadoorian

Bartsch-Winkler, S. and H.R. Schmoll, H.R.

Bauer, M.C.
1987 The Glenn Highway, the Story of its Past to Guide its Present. Bentwood Press, Sutton. Copy on file, State of Alaska, Department of Natural Resources, Division of Parks and Outdoor Recreation, Office of History and Archaeology, Anchorage. 35 pp. Tourist guidebook that provides material on Matanuska River Valley area environment, the Tanaina, Russian contact activities, American explorations, gold and coal mining endeavors, trail constructions, and ARC road work.

Bayou, Katherine
1946a First up the Susitna. Alaska Sportsman 12(11):10-13, 40-42.


Beach, William N.

Beaglehole, J.C. (editor)
Bean, Tarlton H.


Beard, D.C.
Description of the construction of the “Susitna Cabin” from the early 20th century on pp. 78-80. Excerpted in Kari and Fall 2003, Chp. 3.

Beardslee, L.A.

Beck, John
1978 Coffey Site (ANC-121) data. Report submitted to the State of Alaska, Department of Natural Resources, Division of Parks and Outdoor Recreation, Office of History and Archaeology, Anchorage. 4 pp.
A handwritten letter that gives details on an artifact (projectile) found during construction of a private driveway near Palmer.


Becker, G.F.

Hayes tephras are reported to indicate that tephras from the lower Delta River is correlative with volcanic ash found at sites near Tangle Lakes and Cantwell ash deposits found in the upper Nenana River area. These correlations are indicated to extend the known distribution of Hayes volcano tephras across the Alaska Range and into central Alaska, a distance of more than 650 km.

Behnke, Stephen R.
Includes information on Tanaina subsistence, hunting, fishing, gathering, and trapping in the Lake Clark area. Some Dena’ina vocabulary.


Bender, Burt.  

Bennett, H.H.  


Bensin, B.  

Benton, William H.  

Beresford, W.F.  
1968  *A Voyage Round the World but More Particularly to the Northwest Coast of America.* Originally Published 1789, London. Biblioteca Australians #37, DiCapo Press, New York.  [see also G. Dixon 1789].

Includes scattered documentation of early exploration activities in Cook Inlet on George Dixon's ship 1885-1888.

Berez, Andrea L.  

Berez, Andrea L. and Gries, Stefan  
2010  Correlates to middle marking in Dena’ina iterative verbs. *IJAL* 76:145-165.

Berg, H.C. and E.H. Cobb  

Bergelson Mira, Andrej A. Kibrik  

Bergelson, M.B.  Andrej A. Kibrik, Wayne Lemsan, Marina Raskadkina  

Betts, R.C., C.B. Wooley, C.M. Mobley, J.C. Haggarty, and A. Crowell
1991   *Site Protection and Oil Spill Treatment at SEL-188: An Archaeological Site in Kenai Fjords National Park, Alaska.* Exxon Shipping Company and Exxon Company USA, Anchorage. [from W.B. Workman, 1993b].

Birket-Smith, Kai

1953 *The Chugach Eskimo.* Nationalmuseets Skrifter, Ethnografiske Raekke VI, Copenhagen.

Birket-Smith, Kaj. and Frederica de Laguna

Bittner, Judith
1987 Letter to Chugach National Forest requesting serious consideration be given to a Programmatic Agreement (Sec. 106, 36 CFR 800) on management of cultural resources within the SQILANTNU Archaeological District. Ms. on file, Chugach National Forest Service, Seward.

Bishop, R.H., and R.A. Raush

Black, Lydia T.


Blomkvist, E. E.
1975 Istoriya izucheniya v Rossii yazykov severoamerikanskih indeitsev (iz arhiva MAE) [History of Russian research on languages of Indians of North America], *Iz kulturnogo naslediya narodov Ameriki i Afriki [From Cultural Heritage of the peoples of America and Africa]*, Sbornik MAE, Volume 31, 94-117.

Boraas, Alan S.


   This is contained in a personal letter to Dr. J.B. Townsend written on June 23, 1975.


   June, 1986 to May, 1988 Ninety-six weekly anthropology and natural history newspaper feature columns titled “At This Place” having to do with Cook Inlet appearing in *The Tides*, weekly feature magazine of the *Peninsula Clarion*, Kenai, Alaska. Author’s files and Peninsula Clarion archives.


   Recent radiocarbon analyses of samples from the Calhoun Point site and current knowledge on the Eskimo-Dena'ina interface in the Cook Inlet area.

   Includes description of an Arctic Small Tool tradition point.


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<td>[Dena'ina Class materials].</td>
<td>ANLC T1973B1993</td>
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<td>1994</td>
<td>KEN-190: The Possible Location of Russian Fort St. George Kasilof Alaska: A Report to the McLane Family (site landowners), ms. 9 pages, author’s files.</td>
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<td>2002</td>
<td>“Being a Tribe in the Modern World: Indigenization among the Kenai Peninsula Dena’ina of Alaska.”</td>
<td>Paper presented at the Maple Leaf and Eagle Conference, Renvall Institute, University of Helsinki, Finland; Conference Theme: Reconfiguring Native North America; September 5, 2002</td>
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2005  “Dena’ina Spiritual Communication” presented at the National Writing Program Administrators Conference. Anchorage, Alaska July 9, 2005


2007  "Dghiliy Naniluyi: The Mountain Range Extends” page 61 in Dnaghelt’ana Qut’ana Keli Ahdelyax: They Sing the Songs of Many Peoples. Edited by Craig Coray


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<td>2010</td>
<td>Writing Dena’ina; Dena’ina Language Class Final.  <a href="http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=A4R8o4F64-Q">http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=A4R8o4F64-Q</a></td>
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Boraas, Alan and Michael Christian
2009- “Kahtnuht’ana Qenaga” [The Kenai People’s Language], HTML-based Dena’ina language web-site, including vocabulary, grammatical structure, and ethnogeography, [http://web.kpc.alaska.edu/denaina/](http://web.kpc.alaska.edu/denaina/)

Boraas, Alan, Joey A. Girves, and Sherri A. Dub

Boraas, Alan S. and Peter Kalifornsky
1991 Symbolic Fire and Water Transportations Among the Cook Inlet, Alaska Dena'ina. Paper presented at the 18th Annual Meeting of the Alaska Anthropological Association, Anchorage. 13 pp. Suggests that the paucity of artifacts and fauna refuse in Dena'ina archaeological sites, is due to Dena'ina regularly abiding by the dictates of sukdu or mythological stories prescribing that ritual acts of transformation are to be performed on animal bones.

Boraas, A. and Janet Klein


Boraas, Alan S. and Catherine H. Knott


Boraas, Alan S. and Aaron Leggett


Boraas, Alan S. and Penny K. McClain


Boraas, Alan S. and Donita Peter


Boraas, Alan S. and Lance Petersen


Bortnovskii, Fr. Ioann


Bowers, Peter M.


Bowers, Peter M. and R. M. Thorson

Includes information on Jarvis Creek and Cantwell tephras, which have, since been found to most likely have originated from the Hayes volcano.

Boyce, M.S.
* Presents information on beavers, environmental change, fur-bearers, and streams.

Boyer, L. Bryce; Dithrich, Charles W; Harned, Hillie; Hippler, Arthur E; Stone, John S; Walt, Andrea

Brabets, Timothy P.

Branson, John B.


2003a Recent Discoveries in Lake Clark National Park and Preserve Coincide with April Archeology Month in Alaska. Ms. Lake Clark-Katmai National Park.


Branson, John; Starling, Kate

Brassard, J.M., E. Audy, M. Crete, and P. Grenier

Braund, Steven R.
*Gives a detailed analysis of subsistence salmon users in Cook Inlet; discusses problems of non-commercial users as a result of the 1978 subsistence law.*

Braund, Steven R. and Associates
1993 Historical Properties Survey, Seward Highway: MP 0 (Seward) to MP 36 (Sterling Highway Intersection). Report prepared for the Alaska Department of Transportation and Public Facilities, Project No. 58713.

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Braund, Steven R. and Steven R. Behnke

Brelsford, Gregg (editor)
1975 *Cook Inlet Region Inventory of Native Historic Sites and Cemeteries.* Cook Inlet Native Association, Anchorage. 199 pp.
A comprehensive inventory of then currently known Native historic and prehistoric sites and cemeteries within the geographic boundaries of Cook Inlet Region, Incorporated. It contains summary descriptions for 220 sites within seven geographical study areas. Sketch drawings are also included for sites and many interviews.

Bright, William (ed.)
Numerous articles on official Dena’ina-origin place names with information by James Kari.

Brink, Frank and Jo Brink

Brooks, Alfred H.


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Brown, J.M., K.J. Crossen and J. Holzman  

Brown, Stephan Gilbert  
Author was a teacher in Tyonek in late 1970’s to early 1980’s. He discusses his experience teaching English in village of “Nyotek”

Browne, Belmore  

Bruce, M.W.  

Bryant, C.A. (Bert)  
n.d.  *Another Man's Life.*  Compiled and Typed by Alice Pegues, 2 volumes. 98 pp.  [from K.W. Workman, 1982b].  
This is a collection of settlers’ journals. Volume I covers Bryant's life outside of Alaska and at Eagle; Volume 2 covers his life in the Seldovia area and at the head of Kachemak Bay.  The second half is devoted to Anchorage during World War II.

Bryson, George  

Bureau of Indian Affairs,  


Bureau of Soils  

Burkett, Eric  


Californsky, Sergei [Music from Kenai and Tyonek]. ANLC TI972KIC1972


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Cane, C.  
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*Summer and Fall in Western Alaska.* Horace Cox, London.

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Capps, Stephen R.  
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1929a  

1929b  

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Carberry, Michael J.  
1979  

1986  
Carberry, Michael J. and Donna Lane  
*Patterns of the Past: An Inventory of Anchorage's Historic Resources.* Community Planning Department, Municipality of Anchorage, Anchorage.

Carlson, Phyllis Downing  
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The Last War In Tyonek. *Alaskana.* Vol. 1, Number 7, August. Anchorage.
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Axel, E. N. D. 1981 Anchorage, the way it was. Historic Landmark Preservation Commission, Municipality of Anchorage, Anchorage.


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Chandonnet, Ann
* Profiles the history and prehistory of the village of Eklutna and the Knik Arm area of Cook Inlet.
1982b "The Beach People" of Tyonek: A New push for Preserving the Past. Draft of article to appear in *We Alaskans*. Ms. on file, Department of Anthropology, University of Alaska, Anchorage. 13 pp.
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A reissue of articles in Chandonnet 1979 with different layout and additions; removal of one chapter, and new chapters on "Spirit Houses", "The Politics", and a Selected Bibliography.
A fictional story of a typical Tanaina village on Cook Inlet (Knik) in 1898). It focuses on the wife of a chief - what she does that makes his life as a hunter, trapper, and village leader possible, and includes information on traditional activities.

*Short narratives about local place names and Dena’ina subsistence activities.

Christensen, A.


*Includes information on Tanaina archaeology, bands, beliefs, social change, clans, inter-group conflict, contact history, ethnography, ethnohistory, external relations, kinship, language, and social organization. A synoptic chart of contact events is included.

Clark, Donald W.  1964  Athabascan-Pacific Eskimo Correspondences. Ms.


A summary of the limited archaeological investigations undertaken within Tanaina territory and the areas history, ethnohistory, and understandings of Eskimos having occupied the Cook Inlet area prior to the Tanaina. Linkages between the Ahtna, Tanaina, Pacific Eskimo, and the Eyak are weighed as a possible diffusion sphere at a time level nearly a millennium in the past. However, it is also pointed out that the Tanaina cannot be said to be Eskimoized, because they are sharply set off by their sibs and moieties, they did not adopt any of the typical Eskimo festivals or cremate their dead, they had distinct mythologies, were without a kashim complex, and their clothing is distinctly Athabascan, as is their annual cycle. It is pointed out that the oldest coastal sites noted come close to cross-dating with the early inland material, yet no cultural correspondences are seen between the two areas.


Summary descriptions of minor archaeological surveys and excavations in the upper Cook Inlet area, revealing sites that were concluded to be of Tanaina affiliations (p. 12) and associated material culture remains such as house forms which show similarities with those of the Pacific Eskimo (pp. 13). Also addressed are efforts that have been made towards explaining Tanaina expansion into former Eskimo territory.


1993 Kodiak Island: the Later Cultures. Paper presented at the International Seminar on the Origins, Development, and Spread of Prehistoric North Pacific-Bering Sea Maritime Cultures, Honolulu. Gives a summary of archaeological investigations completed on Kodiak Island, its natural environment, subsistence resources, and the cultures represented in its archaeological record. Detailed information is presented for the Koniag tradition and it is pointed out that the Koniag house is similar in plan to those of the Tanaina (p. 9). Questions pertaining to Koniag-Kachemak cultural and biological continuity and discontinuity are considered. Details of the changes between them bear similarities with the Eskimo-Tanaina interface in the Cook Inlet area debated since the 1930's. The need to consider the possibility of multiple centers of neo-Eskimoization, and the role of contacts with Northwest Coast cultures is addressed. Also, conclusions from physical anthropology on prehistoric Na-dene or Eskimo origins are indicated to be in conflict.

Clark, Fred P.


Clark, Gerald H.


Clark, Gerald H. and John L. Mattson


Clemens, W.A. and G.V. Wilby

Clifford, Howard
Cline, C.L.  
Addresses prehistoric interactions between the Tanaina Athabaskans and Pacific Eskimo on the Kenai Peninsula.  Distinction and definition of populations and the effects of interaction as a process of change are considered in the context of a transitional region, the interface between biological communities.  Cultural interaction is indicated to meet the needs of groups to survive autonomously and to cooperate.  The concepts of niche, habitat, ecotope, and ecotone are used to categorize the populations.  Environmental, historical, and cultural information is detailed in explanation of the problem.  Application of the models in explanation of Kenai Peninsula prehistory is also discussed.

Cobb, E.H. and R. Kachadoorian  

Cochrane, M.  
* This is a survey of interior Alaska history issued in 1980 as a field test chapter of an Alaska history text for schools.


Cole, Terrence  
1979  The History and Use of the Upper Susitna River, Indian River to the Headwaters. Ms. Anchorage: Alaska Department of Natural Resources.


Cole, Vickie, S. Lee, and P. Willingham  
Results of an archaeological survey within eight townships west of Wasilla and south of Big Lake, Alaska, in the vicinity of Cottonwood Creek, Crocker Creek, and Fish Creek.  A summary of historic and cultural background information pertinent to the area is presented and 34 previously unreported sites (14 historic Euroamerican and 20 prehistoric or historic Native) and four previously reported sites are briefly described.

Cole, Vickie, Pat O'Hara, Pandora Willingham, Ron Wendt, and Marie Simpson  
This is a survey of historic structures in the Knik, Matanuska, and Susitna Valley areas with many photographs.  A summary of the Dena'ina people who lived in the area is included along with information on Shem Pete and a story by him.

Collins, Raymond  

Collins, Raymond and Betty Petruska

Combellick, R.A.


Conner, Jaque


Cook, Frederick A.


Cook, James
1784a A Voyage to the Pacific Ocean... Performed Under the Direction of Captains Cook, Clerke and Gore... in the Years 1776... 1780. 3 Vols. Stockdale and Goulding, London.


Cook, J. and Dr. Hawkesley
Cook, James and James King
1784 A Voyage to the Pacific Ocean vol. II, John Stockdale, Scatcherd and Whitker, John Fielding, and John Hardy, London.
Includes the first Euroamerican record of exploration of Cook Inlet and encounters with Dena’ina Athabascans in the vicinity of Tyonek and Point Possession.

Cook Inlet Historic Sites Project see Brelsford, Greg 1975

Cook Inlet Pioneer and Knik News (Newspaper)

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Cook Inlet Region, Inc.
!!1977 Mike Alex Dies at 70. Cook Inlet Region, Inc. Newsletter. September. Vol. 4, No. 9, Page 1,3. Anchorage
This article talks about the transfer of land to CIRI at the Sqilantnu Archeological District

}}Cooper, Harold Kory

Cooper, J.M.
1938 Snares, Deadfalls, and Other Traps of the Northern Algonquins and Northern Athapaskans. The Catholic University of America Anthropological. 144 pp.
*Information on traditional Athapaskan snaring, trapping, and techniques based on information collected from the Tete de Boule Cree in Quebec and Chipewyan Athapaskans in the Great Slave Lake region, which would be the same as that used in the Alaskan Athapaskan language areas.

Cooper, Rachel and Alan Dick

Coppock, H.A.
*Includes information on the Russian American Company, Tanaina contact history, inter-group, external relations, and other such topics.
Coray, Craig
2007  *Dnaghelt’ana Qut’ana K’eli Ahdelya. They Sing the Songs of Many Peoples. The 1954 Nondalton Recordings by John Coray.* Anchorage: Kijik Corp. 88 pp. with audio CD.

Cowan, D.S. and R.F. Boss

Craver, Amy

Crossen, Kristine J., Tom R. Dilley, David R. Yesner, and Charles E. Holmes

Crowell, Aron L.

Crowell, Aron L., Amy F. Steffian and Gordon L. Pullar

Cunningham, P.
Subjects involved include Tanaina, Cook Inlet Fishing, salmon, planning-resources, and subsistence.

Dalby, M.A.

Dale, R. Joan and Charles E. Holmes
Archaeological survey of four segments of proposed realignments of the Glenn Highway, mile 35-109 (vicinities of Ida Lake, Chickaloon River, and Long Lake). Eight previously unreported sites were found: All were composed of lithic artifacts (flakes) or fragments there-of.

Dale, R. Joan, J. David McMahan, and Michael Ostrogorsky
Archaeological surveys of three proposed realignment segments of the Sterling Highway, mile 37-60 (Cooper Landing vicinity). Upland Interchange falls within the Sqilantnu Archaeological District which has 13 previously recorded prehistoric sites and 10 newly discovered (cache pits and/or house pits).

Dall, Willam H.
One of the earliest English-language articles on the language, cultural groupings, and territories of the Native peoples of Alaska.


Presentations on the Tanaina and 10 other Alaskan Athabascan groups, addressing explorations in their areas, bands, contact history, and traditional territories.


Describes the history, geography, and natural resources of the newly acquired territory of Alaska, along with descriptions of the native peoples and languages.

Dall, William H. and R. Becker
1895 Coal Region of Cook Inlet showing locations of explorations by Mess'rs Becker and Dall [map]
Map in Dall 1896 (above). This map is important for several Dena'ina and Native-origin place names in Kachemak Bay.

1895 Shelikof Straits and Vicinity showing route and localitites visited by Mess'rs Becker & Dall. Map in Dall 1896 (above)

Darbyshire and Associates
1979 Lime Village, Community Map. Alaska Regional Profiles, Southwest Region.

Davidson, Charles E.
1914 Townships No. 16 and 17, West of Seward. [Knik area cadastral maps on file at Matanuska-Sutistna Borough Office, Palmer.]

Davidson, Daniel S.
The classic study on subarctic snowshoe types. The Dene invented the snowshoe in Alaska (JK)

Davidson, Dean F.

Davidson, George


*Reproduces a 300-word vocabulary of the Kenai Tanaina collected by Lisiansky (see also) during his voyage around the world in 1803-1806.


Thought to include information that may help relocate the Soonroonda site partially excavated by Jacobsen in the 1880's.

Davis, A.


Davis, Clark

1961 [Tanaina materials]. Fieldnotes. ANLC TI961D1961

Collected in 1961 from Gabriel Trefon and Antone Evan (Nondalton), Dick Mishakoff and Jake Stepan (Tyonek. (2) Swadesh Diagnostic List - Notes. 8 pp. also several tape recordings.

Davis, Jeff


Davis, Jenny


Davis, Nancy Yaw

n.d. [untitled]. Class notes, maps, drawings and reports for activities carried out at the Cottonwood Creek site six miles southwest of Wasilla (1960?). Copy on file, State of Alaska, Department of Natural Resources, Division of Parks, Office of History and Archaeology, Anchorage. 17 pp.


*Addresses Tanaina, Eklutna, ethnology, local history, social organization, and villages.


*This is a survey of historical and ethnographic literature for the Tanaina and other Alaskan Athabascan groups. Contact history, ethnography, explorations, and missionaries active in their area are brought out.


1992 Collections List No. 25. Archives and Manuscripts Department.

This is the repository of artifacts collected from the ANC-035, Cottonwood Creek Vicinity site by Nancy Y. Davis, et al. in the 1960's.
Davis, Nancy Yaw and the Dena’ina Team


Davydov, Gavriil I. 1812. [Vocabulary of the dialects of the people around Kenai Bay]. Typescript. Alaska Native Language Center Archive, Fairbanks. ANLC has copy with items retranscribed by J. Kari. TI972K2006c.


1947 *The Prehistory of Northern North America as Seen From the Yukon*. Kraus Reprint Company, Millwood. Society for American Archaeology as a Supplement to American Antiquity 3(2), Menasha. 360 pp. Reprinted in 1974 Presents results of a 1935 archaeological reconnaissance along the Tanana and Yukon Valleys, between Nenana and Holy Cross. General discussion about "the Yukon Indians and the country in which they live" is given along with a summary of tribal subdivisions. Also included is list of discovered archaeological sites classified according to present ethnographic boundaries and ages, along with information about prehistoric and modern (1935) burials and houses. Chapter IX compares types found on the Yukon, with similar or corresponding traits found archaeologically or ethnologically elsewhere in various parts of North America and Asia.


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!!2009  Kenaitze Indian Tribe http://www.kenaitze.com/node/16
2010 Alaska Native Heritage Center [http://www.youtube.com/user/Naqenaga?feature=watch#p/u "Jon Ross"


2009 Jon Ross [http://naqenaga.org

2010 Smithsonian Arctic Studies Center [http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=vYLpcpN4ZE8


2010 Alan Boraas, Dena’ina class videos, [http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=A4R8o4F64-Q

2010 Nondalton Tribal Council, Duane Balluta [http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=O-wKxNWU73M&feature=mfu_in_order&list=UL


DePew, Alan D.


Evidence at the Clam Gulch site for subsistence strategies practiced during the late prehistoric period. Results of these efforts are sought with the goal of providing clues to the ethnic identity of the site's occupants.

DePew, Alan and Donna Kerrigan
DePuydt, Raymond

Detterman, R.L. and B.L. Reed

Detterman, R.L., G. Plafker, T. Hudson, R.G. Tysdal, and N. Pavoni

Dick, Alan
Demonstrates basic science concepts as they relate to elements of day to day village life specifically at Lime Village, where this was developed. Presented as explanations a parent would give to adolescent age children to assist them in carrying out their everyday activities in the village. Explains such things as the mechanics of out-board engines, concepts of inertia and friction using the example of an eddy, the science of hand tools.


2002 From This Side of the Mountains. Privately published.


!!2010 Youtube Dena’ina videos http://www.youtube.com/user/alancanyon?feature=watch http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=A4R8s4F64-Q

Dick, Alan and Helen Dick

}}Dick, Alan and Rachel Cooper
2016 Tatiana, Cook Inlet Alaska, Early 1800s. Anchorage: Publication Consultants

Dick, Helen.

}}Dick, Helen and Roy I. Mitchell

Dick, Helen and James Kari.
}}1989 Dena’ina Ch’q’ayna Nultu. (Dena’ina for Children.). ANLA: TI973DK1989

Dick, Helen and Andrea Ivanoff
Dickey, William A.


Dilliplane, Timothy L.

Describes Euroamerican artifacts found in remains of an historic structure in the Coopers Landing area.

Describes the shipbuilding, mining, brick making, and ice trade industries developed by the Russians. However, the only such Russian industry established within Tanaina territory is a brick kiln, which operated out of Nikolaevsk (Kenai).

Diters, Charles E.


Dixon, Ann

Dixon, E. James, Jr.


1980a The Moose River Site 1978 (with a special appendix by John E. Lobdell). In Archaeological Survey Projects, 1978. Edited by T.L. Dilliplane, pp. 32-48. Miscellaneous Publications, History and Archaeology Series 22. State of Alaska, Department of Natural Resources, Division of Parks, Office of History and Archaeology, Anchorage. This is a revision of the paper under the same title presented at the 5th Annual Meeting of the Alaska Anthropological Association (see above), produced mainly to present Lobdell's skeletal remains analyses. It also includes drawings indicating the site location, House I plan view, stratigraphy depiction, photographs of its hearth, artifacts collected, and skeletal remains and artifacts found.

1980b Mulchatna River Trip Report. Memorandum to R.O. Baker, Director, Alaska Division of Parks. Copy on file, State of Alaska, Department of Natural Resources, Division of Parks and Outdoor Recreation, Office of History and Archaeology, Anchorage. 5 pp. A limited reconnaissance for archaeological sites along the Mulchatna River from its source, Turquoise Lake, to the Koktuli River confluence. A number of historic structures were noted.


1985 Untitled. [Text of a memo to the Director of the Division of Geological and Geophysical Surveys regarding survey, mapping, and testing completed at the Cottonwood Creek Site (ANC-035) six
miles southwest of Wasilla]. Copy on file, State of Alaska, Department of Natural Resources, Division of Parks and Outdoor Recreation, Office of History and Archaeology, Anchorage. 2 pp.

1986

1991
Food Patterns of the Upper Inlet Dena'ina (Tanaina). Research Paper, Anthropology 371, University of Alaska Anchorage. 12 pp.

1993a

Presents preliminary results of archaeological testing of a dwelling at the Tiq'atl'ena Bena site at Hewitt Lake, Alaska. Notes on the occupational evidence discovered, and artifacts, soil, tephra, and radiocarbon samples obtained are given. Prehistoric through historic occupations are concluded to have occurred at the site.

1993b
Bibliography--Dena'ina. An Annotated Bibliography of Source Information Pertinent to Studies of Dena'ina Athabaskans. Ms. in possession of author.

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1994a
Hewitt Lake (Tiq'atl'ena Bena) Archaeological Research [Draft]. Ms. in possession of author.

1994b

1994c
An archaeological Reconnaissance of Lands to be Effected by the Proposed construction of a Sewer line and Treatment Plant in Deering, Alaska. Ms. on file, State of Alaska, Department of Natural Resources, Division of Parks and Outdoor Recreation, Office of History and Archaeology, Anchorage.

1996

Dixon, R. Greg and William Floyd Johnson

1971
A Core and Blade Site on the Alaska Peninsula. Ms. submitted to Department of Anthropology, Alaska Methodist University, Anchorage. Copies on file, William B. Workman files, University of Alaska Anchorage; Don E. Dumond, Department of Anthropology, University of Oregon, Eugene.

1972

Presents information on prehistoric and historic cultural evidence discovered in brief archaeological investigations in 48 State of Alaska, Division of Parks wayside areas.

1973
This is a slightly revised version of the 1972 report under the same title (above). It was produced for general
distribution, and only differs from the original by inclusion of a preface by T.G. Smith, minor editorial
changes, and exclusion of earlier appearing photographs.

Dmytryshyn, Basil, E. A. P. Crownhart-Vaughan, and Thomas Vaughan, eds.
1988 Russian Penetration of the North Pacific Ocean, *joo-iy’*j: A Documentary Record. Portland:
Oregon Historical Society.

Dorris, Michael

Includes a short account of his time conducting research in Tyonek in 1970.

Autobiographical essay and a Dena’ina story plot based upon Dorris’ student research in Tyonek in 1970.


Doroshin, Petr. P.
file, University of Alaska Library, Anchorage. Copy also on file, Ms. on file, Chugach National
Forest Service, Anchorage.

Dufresne, F.

Dumond, Don E.
1969a The Prehistoric Pottery of Southwestern Alaska. *Anthropological Papers of the University of Alaska*
Includes notes on fragments of pottery found in Kachemak Bay by de Laguna in the 1930s, and earlier by
J.A. Jacobsen. Notes on possibilities they may have come from Tanaina occupations are presented, along
with information on shards found in a site in Knik Arm - reported in Dumond and Mace 1968 (see below).

1969b Toward a Prehistory of the Na-dene, With a General Comment on Population Movements Among

1971 A Summary of Archaeology in the Katmai Region, Southwestern Alaska. *University of Oregon
Anthropological Papers* 2, Eugene.

1973a Coastal Adaptation and Cultural Change in Alaskan Eskimo Prehistory. In International Congress

Antiquity* 16(2):247-248.


Includes a drawing and notes on a stone lamp from Fish Creek in the upper Cook Inlet area (pp. 65), referred to as being associated with the "Kachemak stage" dated from the first millennium A.D.

A summary of paleo and later ethnographic Eskimo and Indian archaeological evidence in Canada and Alaska. Early close relationships, and/or possibly even genetic connections are indicated possible. However, in the last millennia, evidence of sustained contacts across the entire Eskimo-Indian frontier (from Labrador to Alaska) is indicated to have been almost non-existent. On the basis of differences in historic implements in archaeological sites, it is stated that occupation of Cook Inlet by the Tanaina appears to have been slightly earlier on the east side, and that the interface between the two groups occurred "scarcely" earlier than the historic period, with earlier remains in the area being clearly Eskimo.


Dumond, Don E., W. Henn, and R. Stuckenrath

Dumond, Don E. and Robert L.A. Mace
Presents results of an archaeological survey and limited testing of sites on the north site of Knik Arm between Wasilla and Knik. Efforts to determine the earliest date when the Tanaina arrived to settle on the Cook Inlet coast are also given.

Dumond, Don and Richard L. Bland

Duncan, Kate C.

n.d. Study of Dena'ina Quilled and Beaded Garments. Ms. [images used in Kari 2007]

Dunn, Robert
1907 The Shameless Diary of an Explorer. The Outing Publishing Co.


Dutton, Ian M. Janet R. Lein, Karen J. Cain, Ricky Deel, Rebekka Federer, Hillary LeBail, & Joseph Hunt

Dyen, I. and D.F. Aberle

Dzeniskevich, G.I.


}} Dzeniskevich, G. I. and L.P. Pavlinskaia

Eddy, J.W.
1925 Hunting on the Kenai Peninsula and Observations on the Increase of Big Game in North America. Loman and Hanford Co.

Eidel, Tom, Peter Zollars, C. Hirt, and Janet Klein

Eifert, Larry

Eldridge, George H.

* Includes information on Tanaina, the Susitna River, explorations, history, and military in Alaska.

Ellanna, Linda J.

Major draft report includes literature review, photographic duplication, tape transcriptions and translations, and place names lists. Extensive Dena'ina language.


Ellanna, Linda J. and Andrew Balluta
1992 Nuvendaltin Quht'an'a: The People of Nondalton. Smithsonian Institution, Washington, DC 354 pp Accounts by various Dena'ina interspersed with descriptive exposition, statistical and theoretical analyses are presented. Much information is given in Dena'ina with English translations. A glossary with definitions of Dena'ina terminology frequently used, and definitions of technical anthropological terms or concepts, verbatim quotations of Dena'ina speakers in English, bibliographic chapters, and place names and maps.
Family histories and demographic data from Russian Orthodox Church archival records, and many photographs are incorporated.

Ellanna, Linda J., and Robert J. Wolfe (compilers)
*A comparative study of resource use patterns in sixteen communities spread over seven geographic areas. Examines patterns of fishing, hunting, and uses of wild renewable resources in each area. Results are further used to examine relationships of patterns of resource uses and rural and urban user characteristics. Tanaina from locations on the Kenai Peninsula and Tyonek, and Tanacross from Dot Lake were employed in this study.

Elliot, D.G.

Elliott, C.P.

Elliott, Henry W.

Ellis, William
1969 [1782] Authentic Narrative of a Voyage Performed by Captain Cook and Captain Clerke in His Majesty's Ships Resolution and Discovery During the Years 1776 to 1780: In Search of a North-West Passage between the Continents of Asia and America, Vol. I. New York: Da Capo Press.

Erman, G.A.
*Vol. II is ethnography. Vol. III includes the numerals 1-200 and a few words in Tanaina.

Evanoff, Karen E.

Evans, C.D. et al.

Fagan, Brian

Falk, Marvin W.
Fall, James A.

1978 [Index to Tanaina Tapes]. ANLC TI978F1978

Gives detailed information on leadership among the Upper Cook Inlet Tanaina in the late 18th and 19th centuries, social structure, social organization, and other ethnographic information with a focus on the Qeshqa, the Dena'ina or richman/leader. Topics addressed include the Tanaina, Cook Inlet, chiefs, contact history, social change, ethnohistory, external relations, history, leadership, local history, shamans, social organization, and villages.

* Examines historical and current use of resources by Tanaina on Knik Arm, in divisions of four periods: pre-1800, 1790-1890, 1890-1930, 1930-present.


An abridged version of Fall's 1981 dissertation, with omission of detailed discussions of Tanaina population, descent group traditions, and histories of settlements, in order to focus on the central topic, the nature of traditional Upper Inlet Tanaina political organization and leadership.

Yubugh Tayqan is the name of a culture hero in the Upper Inlet Dena'ina version of a widespread Northern Athapaskan culture hero cycle. Stories describe how the hero outwitted dangerous "animal persons" and invented major items of material culture while traveling around the world.


Fall, James A., D.J. Foster, and R.T. Stanek

1983 The Use of Moose and Other Wild Resources in the Tyonek and Upper Yentna Areas: A Background Report, Technical Paper 74. State of Alaska, Department of Fish and Game, Division of Subsistence, Anchorage.
* Gives background information on the use of moose and other subsistence resources by residents of Tyonek and the Upper Yentna River area.

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Fall, James A., Nancy Yaw Davis, and the Dena’ina Team  
2003  

Fall, James A. and T. Weber Greiser  
1986  

}}Fall, James A., Davin Holen, Theodore Krieg, and David Koester  
2006  
Subsistence harvests and uses of wild resources in Iliamna. Technical Paper No. 302. State of Alaska, Department of Fish and Game, Division of Subsistence, Anchorage.

}} Fall, James A., Davin Holen, Theodore Krieg, Robbin LaVine, Michelle Ravenmoon, Jessica Hay, & J. Stariwat  
2010  

Fall, James A. and James Kari  
1987  
Original Names by Original People: Dena’ina Place Names in the upper Cook Inlet Region. Alaska Fish and Game 19(6):18-21.

Fall, Patricia L. and James A. Ketz  
1981  
Sqilantnu Archaeological District National Register of Historic Places Inventory Nomination Form. Copy on file, Chugach National Forest, Anchorage.

Fattig, Paul.  
1985  

Federal Field Committee for Development Planning in Alaska  
1968  

* An atlas and report on Alaska Native villages and subsistence resource use. Covers Tanaina and most other Alaskan Athabascan groups. Addresses ANCSA, agriculture, contact history, demography, gathering, health, houses, hunting, language, land-use, local history, historic mining, modern life, natural resources, land planning, resources planning, resource management, subsistence, traditional territories, transportation, and villages.
Federova, Svetlana G.  
A thorough guide to literature in the Soviet Union concerning Russian Orthodoxy in Alaska during the Russian Period. Examination of effects of the Russians on the Tanaina and other coastal groups is included in this.


Felton, Hazel J.  

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Fortescue, Michael  

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Gillette, Helen

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Gutmann, R.R. Von

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Gwin, Helen and Ralph Harris

Hadleigh-West, Frederick (editor)

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Hakala, J.B.

* Presents useful information on beaver behavior and ecology.

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Article on Peter Kalifornsky and the origin of his family name (see J. Kari 1983), and a narrative of his efforts to become a writer of his language to help preserve his heritage.

Hansen, W.R.

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Hazard, K.

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Helm, June (volume editor)  
Tanaina are one of the Subarctic Athabascan groups addressed (by J.B. Townsend, pp. 623-640) in this volume. Ethnography, external relations, language, environment, subsistence, clothing and adornment, transportation, life cycle, history of contact, prehistory, modern conditions, and culture change are topics addressed. A useful bibliography of sources is included.

Helm, June, T. Alliband, T. Birk, V. Lawson, C. Reisner, C. Sturtevant, and S. Witkowski  

Helmer, J.W., S. Van Dyke, and F.J. Kense, (editors)  
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Henn, Winfield  

Herbrandson, H.J.  

Herning, Orvel G.  
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Herron, E.A.  

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Includes large folded map with place names, with annotations by James Kari. Also in collection, copy with ms, identifications and annotations by M. Krauss and J. Kari

Heusser, C.J.


Hewes, Gordon W.

Hibben, Frank

Hill, Frank

Hinckley, Theodore C. and Caryl Hinckley

Hippler, Arthur E., L. Bryce Boyer, Ruth M. Boyer

Hitchins, D.R. et al 

Hobson, Pauline and Steve.

Hodge, Frederick W.

Hoekzema, Robert B.

Hoffecker, J.F., W.R. Powers, and T. Goebel

Holen, Davin L., Theodore Krieg, Robert Walker, and Hans Nicholson

Holland, Megin

Holmberg, J.H.
Includes information on places associated with the Dena’ina (Tanaina, Tnaina, Kenai’s). "Tnaina" seems to be a general Athabascan term rather than specifically for the people occupying the ethnographic Dena’ina area.

Holmes, Charles E. (editor)
Describes the systematic excavations at four archaeological sites (KEN-094, KEN-092, SEW-214, and SEW-216) along the Sterling Highway from mile 37 to 60, presents analyses of results, and a reconstruction of the culture history of the upper Kenai River area. SEW-214 was also evidenced by a semi-subterranean house. Hearth remains within it were dated to A.D. 1350, and native copper, carved bone pieces, a bead, and flakes of obsidian and chalcedony were found here. Topological comparisons of artifacts and radiocarbon dates of about 3000 B.C. are suggested to indicate Northern Archaic Tradition affinities. Random testing at SEW-216 is indicated to have produced evidence of an historic Tanaina cremation and two earlier human burials, and subsequent intensive surface scrutiny to have revealed 29 additional potential burial locations, all of which were left undisturbed.


Holmes, Charles E.
Archaeological evidence is concluded to support identification of both Tanaina Athabaskans and Eskimo groups on the Upper Kenai River. A hypothesis proposed calls for the region to have been a middle ground visited by both Indian and Eskimo groups for purposes of a) hunting and foraging; b) intergroup trading; and c) to parlay for local hunting and fishing rights.

Holton, Gary.

Holton, Gary, James Kari, and Olga Mueller (compilers)


Syllabus and sketch of Dena’ina grammar.

Holton, Gary, Andrea Berez and Sadie Williams.


Holton, Gary, Andrea Berez, Olga Lovick and James Kari

qenaga.org [Dena’ina Language website]. TI003Q2003

Web site created by Dena’ina Archiving, Training and Access project, (grant NSF-OPP 0326805). The site contains many sections. The section on Language has introductions to grammar, sounds, verbs and dialects. The Learning section has several lessons with audio clips. Literature section has six stories with audio.

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Holton, Gary and Olga Lovick

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Hood, D.W. and S.T. Zimmerman

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Hopkins, David M.


Hornaday, J.C. (editor)


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Hosley, Edward H.


Presents a reassessment of Osgood's 1936 classification of Northern Athapaskans wherein the Tanaina, Ingalik and other Pacific Drainage Athapaskans were characterized as salmon-dependent. It is pointed out that Osgood described relatively recent phenomena viewed from a somewhat atypical perspective gained from the study of the Tanaina and Ingalik, who were clearly Eskimoized cultures.


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_A schoolteacher in Old Alaska : the Story of Hannah Breece_. New York: Random House

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In Cooks Inlet bis Thajonak-Ingalik Trieb. Alaska Native Language Center Archive. TI883J1883

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_Alaskan Voyage, 1881-1883; An Expedition to the Northwest Coast of America_. Translated by E.R. Gunther from the German text of A. Woldt. University of Chicago Press, Chicago. 266 pp.  
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Jason's Reviews  
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http://www.goodreads.com/review/show/1198662

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Sled dogs in the village: the way it used to be. _Alaska Magazine_, January.

Johnson, B.L.  
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A summary of contact history in the development of Palmer and other related Matanuska, Knik and Susitna Valley communities. In this, it contains brief notes on the population of the Dena'ina villages drawn from Petroff's 1884 census (page 13).


Johnson, Walter 2004 *Sukdu Nel Nuhtghelnek, I'll Tell You a Story, Stories I Recall From Growing up on Iliamna Lake.* Fairbanks: Alaska Native Language Center. 81 pp. with audio CD.


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Jones, D.M.

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Jones, Randall M., and Monica Woods


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* A food survey along the middle Kuskokwim River between Stony River and Lower Kalskag emphasizing the use of moose.

Jordan, Richard H. and Richard A. Knecht

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* Contains information on Tanaina coastal canoes, and beluga and seal hunting.

Juvenal, Hiermonk
This has been proven to be a fabrication created by I. Petrov. (See L.T. Black 1990, Rev. M. Oleksa 1986, 1990, and others).

Kachadoorian, R., A.T. Ovenshine, and S. Bartsch-Winkler

Kalifornsky, Peter
Under development; not complete as of late 2017. Catalogue of Kalifornsky’s manuscripts, correspondence, reviews, news clippings. Note that other Kalifornsky materials are at Kenai Peninsula College and with Peter’s niece Cora Sacaloff.

1974a  

1974b  

1977  
*Writings by Kalifornsky on Dena'ina life. Traditional stories, prayers, songs, grammar exercises, Kenai Peninsula placenames, etc. with English translations. Repinted in 1982 with revised place names.

1979  
[Peter Kalifornsky's Potlach 1979]. ANLC TI972K1979h. clippings, speech

1982  
Qezdegheh Ggagga, The Kustatan Bear Story, translated into Dena'ina from English version told by Maxim Chickalusion. Edited by Alice Taff and James Kari, Alaska Native Language Center, Fairbanks.

1984a  

1986c  

1986d  

1990  
Presents stories Gun Tahdna Sukt'a [the Russian] and Unhshcheyakda Sukt'a [My Great-Great-Grandfather's Story] in Dena'ina and English.

1991  
Contains 147 writings by Kalifornsky presented in Dena'ina with English translations on opposing pages. They are arranged in eight topically organized chapters ranging from stories about Dena'ina cosmology and religious thought, to animals, basic survival, Dena'ina lifestyle, geography, a chronological collection of first-person narratives, and a section on Peter's Dena'ina language lessons, experiments, and poems.

1993  


Kalifornsky, Peter and James Kari
1976 (Video recording). Anchorage Historical and Fine Arts Museum. Media Services (see also), Anchorage. Kalifornsky reads Dena'ina stories he has written, and then he and Kari translate them.

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Kari, James
1973a Tanaina Language Society materials. ANLC TI972K11973c
Typescript report summarizing activities 1973-74, 4 pp.; Key words, sound chart, set of eleven dialogues, typed summaries of lessons.

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1973c Notes on the Phonetics of Nondalton Tanaina. J. Kari & M. Krauss TI962K11973


* Letters and letter combinations of the Tanaina alphabet with examples of vocabulary and audio tape accompaniment. Now published as Kari 2004 with audio.

* Gives a linguistic introduction to the Tanaina language, description of the area of its past and current use, present number of speakers, and status of its preservation as a living language.

1974d A Tanaina Language Policy. Ms. on file, Dept. of Anthropology, University of Alaska, Anchorage. 3 pp.
Indicates the present status of speakers of Tanaina and efforts made to teach the language to Tanaina of various ages in a number of villages within the ethnohistoric Tanaina area.

Conference on Kenai Area History; Includes notes written by Kari during the conference and conference pamphlet.


For the general reader with information on language status, dialects, the literature, spelling systems, and a bibliography.

* Presents classifications of Tanaina dialect traits and refines earlier classifications based on recent research and linguistic field investigations.

* 14 original and American children songs transcribed and translated at the 5th Tanaina Workshop held in Nondalton. Circulated in photocopy.


A word-internal boundary before the direct object position in the verb prefix complexes of Navajo and Tanaina, plays a significant role in the phonologies of the two languages. It is shown to be essential for establishing concrete underlying representations for verb prefixes and for understanding the organization of the verb mode system.


1975i Ahtna-Tanaina composite verb stem list. ANLC TI972K1975k
First draft, May 1975, 516 verb stems in Tanaina and Ahtna, with variants, aspeical sets, perfective choices, 92 pp. handwritten.


Documents a linguistic diffusion area between the Tanaina of Upper Cook Inlet and the Western Ahtna. These areal influences result from close contact between the UIT and the Western Ahtna of the Tyone Lake, Talkeetna River, and Upper Susitna River areas.

This English to Den'a'ina dictionary contains about 5,550 entries organized into subject areas. An index lists all Den'a'ina entries alphabetically along with the page numbers. The introduction discusses Den'a'ina dialect variations.

*Presents letters of the Tanaina alphabet (Inland dialect: Nondalton-Lime Village) with vocabulary examples.

1978a  Denali or McKinley? Alaska (June).
* Article on consideration by the U.S. Board of Geographic Names on the proposed change of the name of Mt. McKinley to "Denali". It includes identifications of Alaskan Athabascan languages (including Tanaina) which have names for the mountain.

* This memorial volume for Mike Alex, the last traditional village chief of the Knik Arm Tanaina, has his biography, Den'a'ina place names in Knik Arm and the Anchorage area, and a Den'a'ina morning song by Shem Pete for Alex


1979a  Den'a'ina villages, village sites, and major camp sites. Ms. ANLC TI972K1979a.

1980  Q'udi Heyi Nîlch'i dii y Sukdu'a. This year's Collected Stories (Den'a'ina Stories from Tyonek and Iliamna Lake). Edited and translated by J. Kari. National Bilingual Materials Development Center, University of Alaska, Anchorage. 81 pp.
* This is the first collection of Den'a'ina Stories from Tyonek and Pedro Bay.


Ts. correspondence, many authors, re: In Dec 1981, the Alaska State Board of Geographic Names changed the spelling of Kalifonsky Village site and Kalifonsky Beach to Kalifornsky Village site and Kalifornsky Beach. 1978-1981


Discusses a hand game of the Tanaina (Lower Cook Inlet) played when visiting other groups. Gives its rules, calls, and accompanying songs, and cites loan words in Tanaina, Alutiiq, Aleut, and California languages used as calls in the game.

Recommends that ethnographic research data be included in the framework for the Alaska Heritage Resources Survey (AHRS) to make it a more complete and accurate source. A computerized framework for archiving ethnographic data is suggested, along with a recommendation for consideration of confidentiality in delineation of place names.

The story of Qadanalchen, a Dena'ina man taken to Ft. Ross to be a hunter and worker by the Russian American Company in the early 19th century. Upon returning he was known as "Kalifornski" and this name passed on to a Kenai Peninsula family, a village site, and a beach.


Points out the inaccurate use of Dena'ina place names on U.S.G.S. maps in the Lime Village area and other places in Alaska. Information on how Dena'ina names can be officially recognized is presented.

Presents historic information on Athabascan names for Mt. McKinley pertinent to current debate on changing the mountain's name to Mt. Denali. See also Kari 1978b.

1985b [Loan Words in Dena'ina of Eskimo or Tlingit Origin]. ANLC TI972K1985b.

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Access database with index of over 450 Dena’ina audio recodings. The file has not been actively maintained since 2007 and does many items since then. The goals of the DAC are discussed in the report Kari 2004b. The DAC is a “virtual” cross-collection. The entire collection is not consolidated as of late 2011. Numerous versions of the DAC have been circulated and the ANLC Archive has a copy of a recent version.

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}2009  Dena'ina Verb Paradigm Project. Sponsored by KIT.
Handwritten verb paradigns from Kari's notes between 1973 and 1980, typed in 2009 by Dana Varringea, expanded in 2017, six files now available at ANLA


Kari, James and Andrea Berez (editors)
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        This book contains sixteen chapters in which 711 places and 720 Native place names in the upper Cook Inlet Dena’ina region are identified, mapped, and annotated, along with an introduction on Shem Pete's biography. Essays, vignettes, maps and photographs illustrating Dena’ina history and culture, and several songs by Pete are also provided. 

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1978a  
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* The Plantlore of the Dena’ina. * 

1978b  
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        Includes detail on the environment, language, place names, and other cultural attributes of the Dena’ina. 

82
A study of the environment, history, economy, and demography of Lime Village, and the seasonal subsistence cycle and resources used by the residents. The distribution of resources based on a traditional kin-based system of exchange are brought out.


Revision of the 1977 publication. Photographs and drawings also accompany most listings. This edition differs from the 1977 version in providing more detail on plant environments, the Dena'ina seasonal cycle, practices of gathering, processing and preserving plants, and inclusions of Dena'ina plant classifications.

Karlstrom, T.N.V.


A study of Quaternary deposits on the Kenai Lowlands, interpreted within a framework of the radiocarbon-dated regional drift sequence for Cook Inlet which records five glaciations and several smaller post-Pleistocene glacial advances. Relations of bordering Susitna and Matanuska Valley geological events are addressed, and an integrated late quaternary chronology is offered.


Keighley, Larry 1947 Tundra Postman (Post Cameraman Reports on Alaska), *Saturday Evening Post*. February 8, pp.36 Discusses the work of Bud Branham, a mailman who delivers mail in isolated parts of Alaska. The first Monday in every month Branham flies the mail from Anchorage to Skwentna, Alexander Creek, and Tyonek.


Highlights of a potlatch in Tyonek, with games, songs and dances, some performed by visitors from Nondalton.

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Kenaitze Indian Tribe
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1993 Archaeological Reconnaissance in Lake Clark National Park and Preserve - Chinitna Bay to Tuxedni Bay, Cook Inlet - August 1992. Ms. on file, State of Alaska, Department of Natural Resources, Division of Parks and Outdoor Recreation, Office of History and Archaeology, Anchorage. Results of a brief archaeological reconnaissance of the Cook Inlet coast of Lake Clark National Park and Preserve. Environmental setting and synopses of earlier archaeological work in the area are given, along with summaries of its historic and ethnographic background. A number of previously identified sites, a few of which were eroded or otherwise destroyed, indications of 4 previously unrecorded sites are briefly described.

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Knox, Robert G.

Koman, J.F.
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Krauss, Michael E.


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A summary of Northern Athabaskan languages and linguistics. Pages to Dena’ina are on pp. 72-73 following J.M. Kari 1975, 1977 and C. Osgood 1937, and citing Rezanov’s 1805 1,110-word vocabulary, Radloff’s 1874 effort, and the modern work by Tenenbaum, Kari, and others.

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1989 Letter report Re: Matanuska-Susitna Borough Borrow Site #4. Copy on File, State of Alaska, Department of Natural Resources, Division of Parks and Outdoor Recreation, Office of History and Archaeology, Anchorage. 2 pp. Ten depressions in four localities are reported situated on a bluff in the area of proposed Borrow Site #4 along Willow Creek Road. All depressions are noted to have been marked with flagging, and a drawing showing their locations is given, but no other information.

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No cultural resources that may be effected by the proposed work were encountered in this.


It focuses on archaeological reconnaissance completed in advance of developments associated with the Ladd Road and a proposed power line/access right-of-way. Project identifications are given, with methods employed, environmental considerations, and brief discussion on four adjacent sites: TYO-033, TYO-070, TYO-071, and TYO-069.


Third in a series. It focuses on the reconnaissance of the mine road and powerline access right-of-way. Description of one archaeological site discovered, TYO-073, which was situated adjacent to the proposed use area, is given.


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No previously unknown prehistoric, historic, or ethnographic sites were found within the proposed use areas, and low potential for unknown sites to be discovered is concluded.


No previously unknown prehistoric, historic, or ethnographic sites were found within the proposed use areas, and low potential for unknown sites to be discovered in any of the areas examined is concluded.

Included are information on survey purposes, project identifications, methodology, known sites in the area, and survey results. Information on 60 Dena'ina place names in the proximity of the proposed well site are included, however, no previously unknown prehistoric, historic, or ethnographic sites were found within the proposed use area; and low potential for unknown sites to be discovered in the area is concluded.

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Gives evaluations under federal and state laws of resources found, and recommendations for mitigation measures to be followed by the Department of Highways. Ten aboriginal sites and two historic homesites (Johnson, Bolam, and Beger) and three historic trails (Resurrection Pass, Bean Creek/Juneau Creek (SEW-364), and Slaughter Creek) are documented.

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Mills, Robin
Calibrates all C-14 dates from the Pacific Eskimo region. Discusses current hypotheses of Koniag origins. Examines available paleoecological and paleoclimatic data available from the Shumagin Islands to Southeast Alaska to find environmental events concurrent with noted contemporaneous cultural patterns throughout the study area.
A complete calibrated list of all C-14 dates from the Pacific Eskimo region. Re-examines current hypotheses on Koniag origins in light of the data. Statistical probabilities of contemporaneous cultural phases over broad geographical areas are explored.

Miner, Brice

Mishler, Craig W.
Divided into review of contact experiences reported by European explorers and colonial traders, examination of the evidence supporting historic Tanaina occupation of the River basin, and a tracing of the Tanaina population decline during the 19th and early 20th centuries.

Mitchell IV, D. Roy

}}2013 Dena’ina language learning through audio-video lessons: a potential model for other endangered languages. Paper presented at 3rd ICLDC, Honolulu
Mithun, Marianne
Chapter on Athabaskan languages presents a text from Tenenbaum 1976.

Miura, Yasushi

Mlynarik, Jake

Mobley, Chuck M., Glenn H. Bacon, Katherine Arndt and James A. Ketz.
Remains of a small log cabin; a series of small topographic depressions (possibly cache pits); a trail; and evidence of large-scale forest fires believed to have been set by miners near the turn of the century are described.


Mobley, Charles M., Douglas Reger, Alan Boraas, Susan Bender, and J. David McMahan

Moffit, Fred H.


*Subjects include Iliamna Lake, Chinitna Bay, Iniskin Bay, Iniskin Peninsula, geology, geography, landforms, local history, settlements, villages, animals, and plants.
Moffit, Fred H. and Others

Mongin, Alfred
1977  *Bibliography of Published Reports of the Alaska Road Commission 1905-1957 Part I: 1905-1925.*  History and Archaeology Series No. 19., Miscellaneous Publications, State of Alaska, Department of Natural resources, Division of Parks and Outdoor Recreation, Office of History and Archaeology, Anchorage.

Moore, Terris

Morgan, Albert Weldon

Morgan, John Davis., Jr.

Morgan, W.H.G.

Mooney, J.
  * Presents discussion on aboriginal Athabascan populations and distributions, and gives estimates of populations in 1740 and comparisons to 1900 census figures. Written in 1908-9, these estimates have been criticized and revised. Tanaina is included in this dialogue along with 7 other Alaskan Athabascan groups.

Morehouse, K.B.
  * Presents information on beaver, caribou, ethnohistory, fish, traditional foods, hares, history, moose, muskrats, nutrition, salmon, and subsistence.

Morland, R.E.

Morris, J.M.

Morrow, Judith M.

Moser, Jefferson F.
Mullin, Raye
Mullin did this important biographical paper with Mary Nissen and Peter Kalifornksy. Copy at ANLC.

Murdock, George P.
*This is a selected bibliography (encompassing nine Alaskan Athabaskan groups including Tanaina) with ethnography the primary focus. It also covers archaeology, physical anthropology, and linguistics. Not annotated, lists publications by language group.

Murie, O.J.
*This survey of caribou herds in Alaska and the Yukon Territory includes information on Athabaskan methods of driving and snaring caribou, caribou fences, lookouts, corrals, interviews with Athabaskan hunters, and photographs of caribou fences and lookouts from Ketchumstuk. Tanaina are mentioned in this along with five other Alaskan Athabaskan groups.

Murkowski, Carol

Naske, Claus M.
1980 The Board of Road Commissioners for Alaska, 1905 to 1917. Report for Alaska Department of Transportation and Public Facilities. Arctic Environmental Information and Data Center, Anchorage. 55 pp.

1981 The Board of Road Commissioners for Alaska, 1918 to 1924. Report for Alaska Department of Transportation and Public Facilities. Arctic Environmental Information and Data Center, Anchorage. 85 pp.
* These include historical information on major Interior Alaskan trails, roadhouses, roads, transportation, and travel.

Naske, Claus M. and L. J. Rowinski
This primarily pictorial history of Anchorage, includes a summary of Cook Inlet exploration, Tanaina contact history, and history of the mining communities at Sunrise, Hope, Knik and Willow Creek.

Nelson, George G.

1917- Collection of Personal Papers and Photographs. In the possession of Jake Mlynarik, Cooper Landing.

Nelson, Richard K.

* Presents an introduction to Athabaskan cultures, languages, and lifeways of Alaska written at a non-technical level. Topics include Interior Athabaskan languages, cultures, technology, environmental knowledge, traditional cultures, and culture change. Many photographs of village life and traditional objects from museums are included, along with historical prints.

Nicoli, Katherine

Two traditional stories in Tanaina (Talkeetna dialect), with English translations. Areas addressed include Kroto Creek and Talkeetna.

Nicholas, A.

Nikita, H.


Nondalton Tribal Council

Norris, Frank

North Pacific Rim
1980  Communities of the Chugach Native Region. Chugach Native Region, Anchorage. 66 pp.


Northern Susitna Institute

Novacki, Gregory, P. Spencer, M. Fleming, T. Brock, T. Jorgensen

Regions for Dena’ina language area are 20 Lime Hills, 21 Cook Inlet Basin, 22 Alaska Range, 27 (north) Alaska Peninsula

O’Harra, Doug

O’Leary, Matt

Okun, S.B.
Oleksa, Michael


Ohr, Don and Donna Grundman
1986 A Place Called Hope, Its History was Carved from Gold. Copy on file, Chugach National Forest Service, Anchorage.

Olson, Wallace M.


Orth, Donald W.
Lists over 26,000 place names appearing on U.S.G.S. topographic maps for the Alaska, plus about 50,000 alternate or variant names with references. Includes history of research and glossary of terms. Reprinted in 1971.

Osgood, Cornelius
* Report of his 1931 fieldwork. For more information see Osgood 1937.


*{[See J. Klein 2014, an index to Osgood.]} Presents results of ethnographic field studies carried out in 1931 and 1932. Descriptions of Tanaina material culture, social culture, and mythology as it would have appeared just prior to Euroamerican contact is given. Trait lists and dialectical comparisons are appended as is a list of fauna of economic value to the Dena'ina.

1940 *Ingalik Material Culture*. Yale University Publications in Anthropology No. 22, New Haven.


Osgood, Wilfred H.
Gives a brief Description of the Tanaina of West Interior Cook Inlet.


Oskolkoff, Bobbie
1998 Chuda’s Book, Stories and Recipes. Kenai: Holy Assumption of the Virgin Mary Orthodox Church. Interesting collection of recipes from the ladies of the Kenai Orthodox church community, including Dena’ina and Russian style foods.

Oswalt, Robert L.
1975 Kashaya Loanwords from Alaska Languages. ANLC TI975O1975

Oswalt, Wendall H.


Presents discussion on historical ethnic groups living along the Kuskokwim River and population shifts in view of five-point migration theory put forth by Rouse (1958). Yupik Kuskokwimiut Eskimos, Na-dene Ingaliik, Tanana, and Tanaina are the focus of debate. A complex area of occupancy is indicated to have existed along the central Kuskokwim - jointly settled by Eskimos and Athapaskans.


Notes on Tanaina, Eskimo, and Ingaliik relationships at a summer trading center at the Holitna-Kuskokwim river junction near the villages of Sleetmute and Stony River, in Bristol Bay, and in Kodiak (pp. 137); also the late prehistoric takeover of Eskimo country by the Tanaina in Cook Inlet (pp. 189-190, 237, 241) and of Koniag-”Unixkugmiut” Eskimo raiding and later Tanaina displacement in lower Cook Inlet (244).


Ovenshine, A.T., S. Bartsch-Winkler, J. Rupert, and R. Kachadoorian

Overturf, J.H.

References on subsistence issues in the Southcentral Alaska region encompassing the entire Dena’ina language area and adjacent Ahtna, Eyak, Chugach, Alutiiq, and Koniag groups.

Paige, S., and A. Knopf

* Subjects include Matanuska River, Talkeetna River, geology, geography, local history, settlements, and villages.

Painter, Mona
n.d. Miscellaneous Notes by Mrs. Painter from information provided by long-time Cooper Landing Residents. In the possession of Mona Painter, Cooper Landing.


Park, William
1938 The Land Beyond. Ms. 34 pp.
Excellent descriptions of Lime Village people in the 1930s. TI937P1937

Parr, Richard T.
A general bibliography of Athabaskan languages, anthropology, archaeology, folklore, and ethnomusicology drawn from the Smithsonian, the National Museum of Man (Canada), and other repositories. It is subdivided by major geographic regions, and type of material. Tanaina is addressed on pp. 98-100.


Paulsteiner, John

Pedersen, Elsa


1963 Cook Inlet Decision. Atheneum.


Pedersen, Walter and Elsa
*Collection of articles by various authors on Kenai Peninsula Community local history and homesteading. It includes "A short history of the Kenai Peninsula Tanaina: "The Kenaitze People" by Elsa Pederson, pp. 1-7. Page numbers handwritten in Dena’iina are by P. Kalifornsky. Subjects addressed include Tanaina, local history, settlements, and women.

This consolidates earlier writings of "A Small History of the Western Kenai Peninsula" with updates and additions to each chapter. Several communities are also added, plus a new section covering interviews with Kenai Peninsula area senior Native residents. Interviews by John Monfor, with Harry Mann and Victor Antone.

Perry, Richard J.
1991 Western Apache Heritage, People of the Northern Corridor. Austin: University of Texas Press.
Excellent introduction to issues in Athabascan prehistory and expansion.

Pete, Shem
1975 Shem Pete Collection. Alaska Native Language Archive
Under development in late 2012. Articles, correspondence, memorabilia, indexes, etc.


Pete, Shem and James Kari

Peter, Donita L.

}} 2001a  Dena’ina Qenaga Curriculum: Exercises to Practice Dena’ina. KIT

}} 2001b  Dena’ina Language Lessons, Teacher’s Guide. ANLA: TI004P2001b, 1 file

2004a Language Basics, Denaina Qenaga. Alaska Native Heritage Center. TI004P2004a

2004b Tebughna Nidush Qeyel Qitelneshik’eliga, Tebughna Songs. ANHC. TI004P2004b


Peter, Donita and Davin Holen
2004 San Liq’a Idayelghan: Preparing Fish in the Summer. Poster based on a story by Nellie Chickalusion. Alaska Native Heritage Center and Alaska Department of Fish and Game, Division of Subsistence. Anchorage. TI004PH2004

Peterson, Lance

Peterson, Laura

Peterson, Steve

Petrov (Petroff), I.


Information on all Alaskan Athabaskans, bands, local histories, population figures, settlements, and villages.

Péwé, Troy L.
Broad-based geological histories for glacial, periglacial, eolian, fluvial, lacustrine, marine, and volcanic deposits throughout the state of Alaska. The Alaska Range, Kenai Peninsula, Cook Inlet area, and Matanuska and Susitna valleys are specifically addressed.

Péwé, Troy L., and others

Péwé, Troy L., O.J. Ferrians, D.R. Nichols, and T.N.V. Karlstrom

Péwé, Troy L. and Richard D. Reger
Presents geological information on permafrost and marine, fluvial lacustrine, glacial, eolian, and periglacial deposits of quaternary age in the middle Tanana River valley, the Delta River area, eastern Denali Highway, The Copper River basin, the Matanuska Glacier and valley. A survey of geological structures observable along the Highways.

Pesznecker, Katie

Pickett, Mike and Laurella
1992 A History of Forest Fires on the Kenai Peninsula: 1907 to 1917. XX source??
1993 "What was the Relationship Between the United States Forest Service of Chugach Forest and the Miners in the Cook Inlet Region?" 1907 - 1917. Ms. on file, Chugach National Forest Service, Anchorage.

Pierce, Richard A.
Information on the Russian Orthodox Church, along with material on the Tanaina and 4 other Athabascan groups, missionaries, missions, and local histories.

*This is a chronology and overview of Russian explorations, with a good bibliography. It contains little specific Athabaskan content, but is useful for determining who went where and which of the early reports are available in published form.*


Includes sketches on 675 persons (Russians and others) who influenced developments in Alaska throughout the Russian American period, including many who explored or had other connections within the area occupied by the Tanaina.


Pierce, Richard A. and Alexandar Dall

Pierce, Richard A. and Alton Donnelly (editors)

Pilling, J.C.

This is the earliest published Athabaskan bibliography, containing everything of importance to 1892.

Pinart, Alphonse J.
1874a  Deutsch Kinai W[örter] verzeichniss. ANLC: TI874P1874a

1874b  Kenai or Kenaitana or Tehaninkuchin. ANLC TI874P1874b

Alphabetical English-Tanaina version of Radloff and Schiefler 1874 linguistic material.

Pinney, Diane S.

Pinney, Diane S. and J.E. Begét

Pipkin, Mark E.

A proto-historic Tanaina component is indicated to occur adjacent to the prehistoric microblade locality, and descriptions are given for the sites' geographic setting, natural environment, paleoenvironment, and previous archaeological work carried out in vicinity. Topological similarities, and considerations of glaciation factors documented for the area, are indicated to suggest dates of 6,000 to 5,000 B.P. for it.
Pittenger, Michael D.  

Brief descriptions of the area's natural setting, previous cultural resources investigations completed in the area, information on its historical background, and survey methodology utilized are given. Short descriptions of 43 sites examined or recorded are presented.

Pittenger, Michael D. and Elizabeth A. Thomas  

Plafker, George  

Plafker, George, R. Kachadoorian, E.B. Eckel, and L.R. Mayo  

Plafker, George and M. Rubin  

Plaskett, David C.  

* Subjects addressed include Tanaina, Ahtna, Nenana River, archaeology, prehistory, and sites.

Plaskett, David C., E. James Dixon, and Robert M. Thorson  

Presents results of archaeological and geological investigations carried out at Chinitna Bay in 1978 to relocate and test an "early man" archaeological site reported by Frank C. Hibben (1943). The site was not found, but the site area was relocated.

Platts, William S.  

Polaris [Ivan Petroff]  
1875  Gold Seeking in the Regions of Perpetual Snow, San Francisco Sunday Chronicle December 26:5. Reprinted in Sherwood 1974 pp. 85-92 with an introduction by Sherwood. Petroff's 1870 trip up the Kenai River was the source on several Dena’ina place name recognized by Peter Kalifornsky.

Porco, Peter  


Port Graham High School Students

Porter, R.P. (compiler)

Portlock, Nathaniel

Postinikov, Alexey and Marvin Falk

Potter, Ben A., Peter M. Bowers, and Stacie J. McIntosh

Potter, Ben A., Peter M. Bowers, Stacie J. McIntosh, and S. Craig Gerlach

Potter, Louise
1962 Roadside Flowers of Alaska. Hanover N.H: Roger Burt
1963 Early Days in Wasilla, A Study of a Frontier Town in Alaska, Wasilla to 1959. Louise Potter, Wasilla. 104 pp. Contains summary information on Cook Inlet area contact history, and early and local histories relative to Knik, Wasilla, and the Willow Creek Mining District. Useful material on the geography of the area appears, and on minerals and vegetation. Locations of historically known "Small Indian Cabins" near Wasilla are identified, and the possible origin of the name "Wasilla" is given.

1967 Old Times on Upper Cook Inlet. The Book Cache, Anchorage. 43 pp. Presents a history of the Upper Cook Inlet area, with special considerations on early explorations, the Indians, early prospecting and mining, trails, and the first American settlements. Note of the impacts of the historic epidemics on the Native populations is made, and six "Indian chieftains" of the area are identified.

Pratt, Kenneth L.

Prince, B.L.

Quimby, R.L.
Rabich, Joyce Chris [Campbell, Chris Rabich]

Gives a brief ethnographic sketch of the Tanaina, verifying description of archaeological evidence present at Point Woronzof, and an assessment of the potential impacts of a proposed Anchorage International Airport runway extension.


Reports on excavations of an historic cabin constructed in the traditional Tanaina style.

1979   Untitled. [Handwritten notes, drawings and copies of historical maps pertaining to the Crocker Creek site (ANC-125)]. Copy on File, State of Alaska, Department of Natural Resources, Division of Parks and Outdoor Recreation, Office of History and Archaeology, Anchorage. 3 pp. 
Provides information on archaeological sites discovered, and potential sites in the Crocker Creek area of Knik Arm.

Racine, C.H. and S.B. Young


Radclyffe, Captain C.R.E.


Radloff, Leopold


1874   Vocabulary of the Kenai Language. Edited by A. Schiefner. St. Petersburg, 1874. Extracts from, Translated by R.H. Geoghegan, n.d.

Radloff, L. and A. Schiefner

Outstanding vocabulary compilation, in German, from Rezanov, Wrangell, Doroshin and others, with informative introduction. Dena'ina, Ahtna, and some Ingalik. T857RS1874 is copy with words transcribed by Kari. Page of ethnonyms presented in Kari 2007:77.

Rakestraw, L.W.


Rainey, Froelich


Rainey, Froelich and Elizabeth Ralph

Includes information on early C-14 dating of Kachemak III remains found at the Yukon Island site by de Laguna in 1932.
Rapoport, Robert

Rausch, R.A.
* Contains information on moose in the Susitna Valley area and effects brought about by the railroad.

Ravenmoon, Michelle

Ravenmoon, Michelle and Andrea Ivanoff
2009 *Dena’ina Chalyahi Qenaxna, Dena’ina Talking Pictures.* Port Alsworth: Lake Clark National Park and Preserve. 61 pp. with audio CD.

Ravenmoon, Michelle and Betsy Webb (editors)
2007 *Dena’ina Qeshqa Collections and Reflections on Chief Gabriel Trefon.* Pratt Museum and Lake Clark National Park and Preserve. Narrated by Frank Hill. [Film]

Rawlinson, S.E.

Reaburn, D.L.
1900 Mount McKinley Region. Map, scale 1:625,000. In *Professional Paper 70.* See also Brooks, A..H. 1900

Ream, Bruce A.
No previously known historic or prehistoric cultural resources were found in the literature pertaining to the area or in the field survey completed.

1990 Excerpts from the Castle Mountain Coal Mine Coal Project Technical Adequacy Review. PP. *XV,* Cl-1 - CI-7. Copy on file, State of Alaska, Department of Natural Resources, Division of Parks and Outdoor Recreation, Office of History and Archaeology, Anchorage.

Ream, Bruce A. and Robert M. Weaver
Known sites in each area are summarized, along with details on newly discovered cultural resources.

Contains sensitive, site specific reconnaissance information that is companion to Volume I of the Anchor Point to Homer, MP 157-174 cultural investigation report (listed above).
Reams, Wanda

Reed, Carolyn E.
1983a Homer: Resource Uses in a Middle-Size, Road-Connected Community of the Kenai Peninsula Borough. Technical Paper No. 61, 154-169. State of Alaska, Department of Fish and Game, Division of Subsistence, Anchorage.

Reeder, A.W.

Reger, Douglas R.
This is a draft of a report under the same title appearing in 1980 (below).
Outlines the approach taken in investigating the archaeology of the Kenai River drainage by DGGS in 1982 and 1983. Results include the discovery of seven new sites and investigation of three previously known sites in 1982, and discovery of 13 new sites in 1983. Brief descriptions of all sites found are given, along with notes on excavations carried out at the Clam Gulch site and on House 7 at the Moose River Site.
Presents background information for the Sterling Highway #F-021-2(15) realignment project, location descriptions, area historic and ethnographic uses, history of research in the area, DGGS Kenai River archaeology project goals and methodology, and research questions to be considered.
Presents results of an archaeological survey of Kachemak Bay and other major bays on the southwest shore of the Kenai Peninsula aimed at providing a basis for further work on reconstructions of the prehistory of that area. A total of 51 sites were visited, brief descriptions of their locations and present (1974) conditions are given. Also, descriptions of collections previously obtained from the area, but now in private ownership,
are noted to have been photographed and their provenience data indicated as accurately as possible with the assistance of local resident Sam Pratt.


An outline of archaeological investigations carried out on the Northern Kenai Peninsula to 1974, with brief description of remains encountered and a summary of present understandings of the region’s prehistory.

1975 Archaeological Survey Along the Proposed TESORO Gas Pipeline Route Point Campbell to the Tesoro Terminal Portion. Alaska State Division on Parks, Anchorage. [from Rabich (Campbell), C., 1976.


Presents results of 1975 and 1976 archaeological investigations at the Beluga Point and Moose River Sites, and considers ramifications of the findings on interpretations of the prehistory of Upper Cook Inlet in light of archaeological and historic accounts testifying that Eskimo peoples occupied the lower portions of Cook Inlet in earlier prehistoric periods and probably in the remainder of the Inlet at some time periods, while Tanaina Athabaskans occupied all but the outer reaches of the Inlet during historic times, and that other interior oriented Athapaskans apparently preceded the Eskimos in at least the upper Inlet area in the earliest prehistoric periods.


Describes results of archaeological excavations carried out at the KEN-029 (Merrill Site) from 1969 to 1971 (from Reger's 1973 masters Thesis above). Based on artifactual data obtained, the site is concluded to have been an Eskimo summer fishing camp occupied about 2200 years ago. Two adjacent spheres of cultural influence, Pacific Eskimo and Bristol Bay Norton, are pointed out to have been active at this time. However, on the basis of physical appearances of the environmental setting and artifactual remains, Norton affiliations are seen as most probable for this site.


Presents results of 1977 archaeological excavations on the Beluga Point site. Four newly recognized stratigraphic components described include, in addition to a microblade bearing component, a stemmed point and Kachemak III related ground slate component; a Norton related component, and a level containing lanceolate and constricted base projectile points. The third level, which yielded a large crude scraper is reported to dated to 4155±160 B.P.


Gives information on ethnographic land use patterns, Tanaina villages, archaeology, Alaska Heritage Resource Survey sites in the area, the Susitna River, Red Shirt Lake, Willow, Wasilla, and ethnohistory.


Results of archaeological survey along the Little Susitna River, around most lakes south of Willow Creek, east of the Parks Highway, west of the Susitna River, and north of Knik Arm. The lower part of Kroto Creek
(Deshka River) was also examined briefly. Information from Tanaina residents Shem Pete and his son Billy of the Nancy Lake area, aided this study.

1981 A Model for Culture History in Upper Cook Inlet, Alaska. Ph.D. dissertation, Washington State University, Pullman. 220 pp. Presents a chronological framework for the Upper Cook Inlet area of Alaska, and an explanatory model which best fits the available data on prehistoric and historic cultural events manifest there. The model is based on environmental data and diffusion of cultural traits from adjacent areas. The natural environment of the Cook Inlet area is summarized, its historic and ethnographic background outlined, and a summary of regional culture history for Southcentral Alaska is given. The Beluga Point archaeological site in Turnagain Arm is used, along with information from the Moose River and Merrill sites on the Kenai Peninsula, to illustrate the model. Dated sequences established for Kachemak Bay, Kodiak Island, and Bristol Bay, along with dates from the three sites mentioned, are used to establish the chronology of the Upper Cook Inlet region.

1982a Preliminary Archaeological Investigations at the Clam Gulch Site, Cook Inlet, Alaska. Alaska Open-file Report 172. State of Alaska, Department of Natural Resources, Division of Geological and Geophysical Surveys, Anchorage. 14 pp. A description of 1978 and 1981 archaeological testing and sample collection at the Clam Gulch site. Physiographic descriptions of three mounds present there are given along with brief statements on fauna and artifacts found. Radiometric analyses on four samples of charred wood are also given, fall within a time period ranging from 360 B.P. to 190 B.P.

1983a Late Prehistoric Occupation and Resource Use at the Clam Gulch Site. Paper Presented at the 10th Annual Meeting of the Alaska Anthropological Association, Anchorage. 10 pp. Gives descriptions of remain found at the Clam Gulch site and interpretations of their meaning. Artifacts from midden deposits here are indicated to date to the late 17th and early 18th centuries, and as an assemblage, to be unlike any other collection reported in the Cook Inlet basin. The site presents a look at the late prehistoric culture of the middle Cook Inlet area.

1983b Knik Grave Survey. Division of Geological and Geophysical Surveys Memorandum to N. Johannsen, Director Division of Parks and Outdoor Recreation, Anchorage. 17 pp. Gives results of field examinations of grave sites in the Knik area in 1983. Grave locations and descriptions of present conditions are given with the intent to assist assessments of impacts of proposed Iditarod Trail right-of-way.


1987  Archaeology of a Late Prehistoric Subsistence Locality, The Clam Gulch Site (49KEN-045). *Anthropological Papers of the University of Alaska* 21:89-103. Presents description of the Clam Gulch site, details on its stratigraphy, fauna and flora contained in its deposits, artifacts found, dating, and discussions on pertinent subsistence patterns and practices, and cultural relationships indicated.


1998  Archaeology of the Northern Kenai Peninsula and Upper Cook Inlet. *Arctic Anthropology* 35(1):160-171. A brief history of archaeological investigations on the Kenai Peninsula, summary descriptions of the area's geology and environment, and its culture history in light of recent archaeological work along the Kenai River, Turnagain Arm area, and Clam Gulch. The earliest evidence of human presence in the area is indicated to be that associated with the core and blade sites at Beluga Point and the Round Mountain locality (KEN-094) on the Kenai River. Discussions center on identifications of cultural affiliations of the numerous late prehistoric sites (A.D. 1157 to the historic period) widely scattered in the area. Many are indicated to be well dated, and all are important to unraveling the ethnohistory of the middle and upper Cook Inlet area. A final statement is that, the overall picture of prehistory in the northern Kenai Peninsula area is one of a lack of region wide coherence and probable use of the area by both Eskimo and Dena'ina.


Reger, Douglas R. and Jo M. Antonson

1977  Potter-Girdwood Archaeological and Historic Site Survey. In *Archaeological Survey Projects, 1976*, pp. IV-1-IV-40. Miscellaneous Publications, History and Archaeology Series 16. State of Alaska, Department of Natural Resources, Division of Parks, Office of History and Archaeology, Anchorage. 40 pp. Gives results of an archaeological survey completed for the Alaska Department of Transportation and Public Facilities along the Seward Highway from mile 90 to 115 in advance of proposed widening and realignment. 31 historic and 4 prehistoric sites discovered are briefly described, and discussion on placement of the prehistoric remains found within the archaeological record of the Cook Inlet area is given.

Reger, Douglas R. and Alan Boraas


Reger, Douglas R. and Timothy L. Dilliplane

1977  Test Excavations at KEN-068, Sqilantnu Archaeological District. Copy on File, State of Alaska, Department of Natural Resources, Division of Parks and Outdoor Recreation, Office of History and Archaeology, Anchorage.

Reger, Douglas R., J. David McMahan, and Charles E. Holmes


Reger, Douglas R., and Charles M. Mobley


Reger, Douglas R. and Robert D. Shaw

Reger, Douglas R. and Joan B. Townsend


Reger, Douglas R. and Bryan T. Wygal

Reger, Richard D.


Reger, Richard D. and Thomas K. Bundzen

Reger, Richard D. and C.L. Carver

Reger, Richard D. and DeAnne S. Pinney

Reger, Richard D. and Randy G. Updike


Reynolds, Georgeanne Lewis

Rezanov, Nikolai P.
1805  [Dena’ina vocabulary]. In Slovar’ Unalashkinskago, Kad’yakskago, Kinayskago, Ugalyakh-mutskago i Chugatskago Yazykov. Fond Alelunga, Academy of Sciences, Leningrad. ms. 118. 61 pp. ANLC TI805R1805

1133 item vocabulary of Kenai Peninsula Dena’ina, published in Radloff and Schiefner 1874. The major early source on the Dena’ina language.
Rhymer, M.J., and J.D. Sims

Rice, Keren D.


Richardson, Jon
1851 Arctic Searchng Expedition: A journal of a boat-voyage through Rupert’s Land and the Arctic Sea. 5 volumes. London.

Richards, R.W. and Waring, G.A.

Rickman, David

Rickman, J.
1966 Journal of Captain Cook's Last Voyage to the Pacific Ocean. Originally Published 1781. University Microfilms, Ann Arbor.


Ricks, Melvin B.

This is an annotated Alaskan historical bibliography, with listings of books, articles and government publications, intended to familiarize those unfamiliar of Alaska historical sources. It updates and complements Wickershams' A Bibliography of Alaskan Literature (1927), but it is not exhaustive.

Riddle, F.
1954 Climate and the Aboriginal Occupation of the Pacific Coast of Alaska. Publications of the Kroeb er Anthropological Society 11:60-123.

Riehle, Jerry R.
Gives description of tephra from Hayes Volcano (on which TAL-049 remains have been found above and below), along with that from Spurr and Redoubt. Six to eight extensive sets of tephra layers from Hayes are indicated to have occurred in the region about 3650 B.P., plus one other less extensive stratum during Holocene times. Microcrystalline structures of tephra deposits from Hayes volcano are described as calc-alkaline dacites, while most deposits from Mt. Spurr are theoleiitic, basaltic andesites, and those from Redoubt Volcano cala-alkaline andesites and dacites.
Reports that the most widespread Holocene tephra deposits in south-central Alaska are the set from Hayes volcano, and because of their unique phenocryst content, they are readily identifiable in all but the most distant sites. Eight radiocarbon dates from eight sites are indicated to limit the age of the tephra set to between 3500 and 3800 B.P The deposits are also indicated to provide a nearly synchronous marker that should be useful for archaeologic, geologic, and palyonologic studies in the region.


This is a story of a trip into the Iliamna Lake and Lake Clark area from Hugh Rodman's 1897 or 1898 diary.

An historical novel set in late 18th century Cook Inlet.


*Examines five knives in the Department of Ethnology, Royal Ontario Museum, University of Toronto "of unusual shape", two of similar type in the National Museum of Canada, and mentions four problems associated with these: provenience, place of manufacture, age, and use. All are noted to be characteristic of the Alaskan Athabaskan type of knife with outward flaring spirals on the handles.


Rollins, Alden M.

Rooth, Anna Birgitta

Important collection of narratives from Nondalton.


Ross, Jonathan
!!2009   Naqenaga website http://naqenaga.org "Alaska Native Heritage Center"


!!2009   Dena’ina Youtube videos http://www.youtube.com/user/Naqenaga?feature=watch#p/u

Roy, Skip

Includes copies of all U.S.G.S. 1:63,360 topographic maps reduced to 8" x 11", from the West Forelands on the west, the Kenai Peninsula on the east, and the Susitna River up stream (northward) to Devils Creek, indicating all species of salmon that may occur in waters there.

Ruppert, James and John W. Bernet

Reprint of eleven stories by Peter Kalifornsky with an introduction, and stories from Tenenbaum 1984.

Rusk, C. E.

Russell, Priscilla N.
}}1991  *English Bay and Port Graham Alutiiq Plantlore,* Homer, Alaska: Pratt Museum, Homer Society of Natural History


Russell, Priscilla N. and George C. West

Russell, Richard
1980  *Fisheries Inventory of Waters in the Lake Clark National Monument Area.* Anchorage: ADFG and NPS.

Russian-American Company


K. Arndt notes that citations from these records in her 1995 report are abbreviated in the format: volume/letter number/folios.


Russian Geographical Society
1879  Katalog predmetov, sobrannyh ot raznyh ucherezhdenii, I lits Imperatorskim Russkim Geograficheskim Oobschestvom [Catalogue of objects collected by the Imperial Russian Geographical Society from different institutions and individuals]. St. Petersburg.

Rymer, M.J., and J.D. Simms

Sacaloff, Fedosia

Sarafian, Winston L.

Sargent, R. H.

Sarytschew, G. (Sarychev, Gavriil)

Sawden, Feona and Tupu L. Pulu
1979  *Qungirluat Picit: Old Beliefs [from Port Graham].* National Bilingual Materials Development Center, Rural Education Affairs, University of Alaska, Anchorage. 60 pp.
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<td>Gives information on two barabaras in the vicinity of Jackinsky’s Tavern near Ninilchik excavated in 1955. Configurations given for each barabara bear similarities to ethnographically reported Dena’ina houses.</td>
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Interpreted as seven glacio-events, from the two oldest represented by erratics on Mount Susitna and other high peaks, to the five youngest which are grouped into glacioestuarine associations representing a single glacioevent or one or two glaciations.

Schmoll, H.R., L.A. Yehle and C.A. Gardner  

Schneider, William Hardin  

Schneider, William S.  

* Traces development of the fur trade in Alaska, and gives cultural and historical perspectives on trapping and its influence on Alaskans.

Science Applications, Inc.  

Scott, K.M.  

Scudder, H.C.  

Scull, E.M.  
1914  *Hunting in the Arctic and Alaska*. John C. Winston Company.

Seager-Boss, Fran  
1995  *Survey and Inventory of Chief Wasilla House Site*. Palmer: Matanuska-Susitna Borough.

1996  *Talkeetna Middle-Sustina Region Archaeological Survey & Inventory*. Palmer: Matanuska-Susitna Borough.

2000  Old Knik Townsite Archaeological Survey and Inventory Phase II. Palmer: Matanuska-Susitna Borough Planning Department, Cultural Resource Division.

Seager-Boss, Fran and Dan E. Stone  
2006  Middle Susitna Archaeological Survey and Inventory. Matanuska-Susitna Borough Cultural Resources Division, Palmer.

2006  Cultural Resources Assessment for Port MacKenzie Access Road. Matanuska Susitna Borough Cultural Resources Division, Palmer.

Seager-Boss, F. and V. Cole  
2007  *KABATA Historic Preservation Plan*. Matanuska Susitna Borough Cultural Resources Division, Palmer.
Seguin, R. J.
* Presents information on Tanaina, Portage Flats, Turnagain Arm, animals, birds, fish, and waterfowl.

Selkregg, Lydia L., (compiler)
* Presents data on the climate, history, plants, animals, geography, geology, vegetation, economics, resources, population, and villages of the region.

Seward Weekly Gateway

1910 Big Values in Dredger Ground on Kenai River. October 1:4.

Shalkop, Antoinette (editor)


1981 Guide to the Alaska Russian Church Archives with Chronology and Introduction to the Collection. Ms. on file, Library of Congress Manuscript Collection. Washington, D.C. This is a catalog of the Alaska Russian Church Archives acquired by the Library of Congress in 1927 and 1941. It contains information on Alaska and its population as recorded by the Russian Imperial Church, mostly pertaining to church parishioners. There are also descriptions of various places visited by the priests.

Sharples, Ada White

Shaw, L.F.

Shaw, Robert D., Roger K. Harritt, and Don E. Dumond

Sheldon, Charles
1907 The Cook Inlet Aborigines. Appendix C in To the Top of the Continent, by Frederick A. Cook, pp. 269-277

Sheldon, Roberta

Sherwood, Morgan B.


* This is an overview of journeys and explorations in Alaska 1865 to 1900. It identifies routes and persons relevant to local histories. Reprinted in 1992 by University of Alaska Press.


Sherwood, Morgan (editor)

*This is a compilation of 33 accounts relevant to Cook Inlet and Kenai Peninsula history. Includes "Magical Cave Paintings" by F. de Laguna; "Tanaina Tales" by C. Osgood; "An Ecological Mystery" by H.J. Lutz; "A Northwest Passage? Not Likely (1778)" by J. Cook; "An Unpleasant Visit to Kenai in 1794" by G. Vancouver; "The Tragic Case of the Fallen Monk (1796-?)" by H.H. Bancroft; "Remarks About the Occurrence of Gold, 1848-1855" by P. Doroshin; "Eldorado in 1893" by J.A. Jacobsen; "The Salmon Fishery at the End of the Century" by C. Cane; and "The Forgotten Shore in 1890" by R. Porter. Sherwood precedes each article with a brief introduction.

Shiels, A.
1932 *Seward's Icebox.* (privately printed), c. 1932.

Siebert [Zibert], Erna.
1980 *Northern Athapaskan Collections of the First Half of the Nineteenth Century. Arctic Anthropology* 17(1). Madison, Wisconsin.

Sherwonit, Bill (editor)

Shields, Harvey M.

Presents results of an archaeological reconnaissance of the Skilak Lake area to locate sites for selection by Cook Inlet Region under ANSCA. One new historic site was found near a lake in the vicinity of King County Creek. "Two and a half of four sites recorded" in the Cook Inlet Historic Sites Project report (CIHSP, Brelsford 1975) were visited.


Shinen, David
1958 A word list of the Tanaina Dialect of the Alaska Athabaskans. ANLC TI958S1958. 65 pp. ca. 1040 lexical items, 6 pp grammar, 3 pp. text and translations compiled by D. Shinen with Mike Delkittie, Walter & Annie Johnson.

Shirley, Raymond F.

Shternberg, Lev Ya.
Siebert, Erna V.
A translation of a 1967 Russian article describing the oldest museum collection of Alaskan Athabaskan materials (mostly Tanaina) collected in the first half of the nineteenth century, now in St. Petersburg at the Great Museum of Anthropology and Ethnography. Includes photographs.

Simeone, William E.
The result of Simone's work in cataloging photographs in the Episcopal Church Archives in Austin Texas. These date from 1889 to 1968 with most taken between 1890 and 1930. It is valuable for local histories, Athabaskan history, and village histories where the church had missions.

A useful summary of Athapaskan history derived from other sources. It is divided into sections on the culture of each language area and groups within, and includes a section on the history of the contact period for each, 1785-1971.

Simon, James K.

Sissons, A. (editor)

Sisul, Tom and Joy Keniston-Longrie

Skoog, R.O.

Sleem, D. H.


Smith, A. Beverley
1899 *In the Wilds of Alaska.* Wide World Magazine Vol 3: 424-433
A. Beverley Smith was a Gold Rush prospector who traveled along Susitna River in 1898. He provides major insights into the Susitna River Dena’ina. The article has several significant early photographs.

Smith, Barbara S.

*Essays on the role of the church and its relation to Alaskan Natives, the history of Russian Orthodoxy in Alaska, descriptions of other Russian Orthodox Archives in the U.S., and the archives as a historical resource. It is well illustrated, includes an index, a selected bibliography with annotations arranged by materials on Orthodoxy in Alaska.

Smith, Barbara and R.J. Barnett (Editors)
1990  
Excellent overview and introduction to Russian America, report on Hudson Bay competition, Russian activities in California, American activities surrounding its purchase and takeover, and a number of papers addressing other activities such as health, money, education, languages, art, etc. Many high quality reproductions of historic photographs and drawings are also included. Papers with specific references to the Cook Inlet area include: "Russian Exploration and Trade in Alaska's Interior" by K.L. Arndt, pp. 95-108; "Industries in Russian America" by T.L. Dilliplate (131-144); "The Architectural Legacy of Russian America" by K. Lidfors and S.M. Peterson (215-225); "The Russian Legacy of the Alaska Native Claims" by D.S. Case (pp. 237-243).

Smith, Barbara S. and Ann C. Sudkamp
1985  
This is an index to places, people, events, and other information occurring in the Russian Orthodox American Messenger with brief annotations in Englishes. References to items within the Denain area, include Susitna on pp. 316-317, 364, 384, 397, 404, 419, 427, 437, for Knik on pp. 384, 386, 390, 419, 427-428, 436-437, 481, 483, and 489, Old Knyk (Eklutna) on pp. 235, and Tyonek on pp. 365-366, 379, 382, 384 and 586.

Smith, Brian
2012  
Shech'nudtalen: Coming Back to me: Kasilof man on journey to become fluent in Denain language, Peninsula Clarion, October 20, 2012.

Smith, George S., and Harvey M. Shields
1977  

Smith, G.W.
1972  

Smith, J.G.E., Editor
1979  
Indian-Eskimo Relations: Studies in the Inter-Ethnic Relations of Small Societies. Arctic Anthropology XVI (2).

Smith, P.J.
1964  

Smith, Philip S.
1915  

1917  

Smith, Philip S., and others


Smith Stark, Thomas C.

Snider, Gerrit Heinie

Some stories refer to the Dena'ina of Knik Arm.

Solovjova, Katerina G. and Aleksandra A. Vovnyanko.


Springer, Suasan Woodward

Spude, Robert L.

Spurr, Josiah Edward


Same as Spurr 1900.


Describes Spurr party's travel up Yentna River to the Kuskokwim River drainage and descent via the Kuskokwim to the sea. It contains information on climate, vegetation, topography, animals and fish, local geology, and populations of areas visited. "Notes on the animals and vegetable life of the region of the Sushitna and Kuskokwim Rivers", by F.C. Hinckley is also included.


Contains descriptive information on the Tanaina, Upper Kuskokwim Athabaskans, Cook Inlet, Kuskokwim River, local histories, geology, and geography.
Stallings, Mike
1983  

Starling, Kate and John Branson
1994  

Staffeief [Stafeev] Vladimir V.
n.d.  

1869-  
Unpublished papers, original manuscripts at the Alaska 1889 Historical Library, Juneau. Translations from the Russian by Julie W. deSherbinin and Moira Dunbar, on file with the State of Alaska, Department of Natural Resources, Division of Geological and Geophysical Surveys, Anchorage.

See also Pierce 1996, a summary of Staffeief’s career and work.

Staffeief, Vladimir and Ivan Petroff
1885  

Important vocabulary with about 1500 items for the Kenai dialect. Ms. on file at ANLC, most items retranscribed by J. Kari. ANLA #: TI885SP1885

Standifer, Judy and Catherine Chickalusion
1979  

Stanek, Ronald T.
1981  
*Tyonek Yesterday and Today.* *Alaska Fish and Game* 13(3):38-39,45.

1981  

* Provides baseline information for characteristics of Cook Inlet subsistence fishery holders. Discusses demographic and economic data with information on take and use.

1985  

1996  

Stanek, Ronald T., J. Fall, and D. Foster
1982  

*Summarizes available information on historic and current non-commercial uses of shellfish by residents of English Bay, Port Graham, and Tyonek, giving information on harvest methods, take, uses and distribution.

Stanek, R.T., and D. J. Foster
1980  

* Reports on 1980 study of the newly opened Tyonek subsistence fishery, and discusses methods of take, processing, use and distribution.
Stanek, Ronald T., R. Miraglia, and L. Tomrdle

Stanek, Ronald T., Davin Holen, and James A. Fall
2007 Lake Clark National Park and Preserve Ethnographic Overview and Assessment: West Cook Inlet. Anchorage: Alaska Department of Fish and Game Division of Subsistence.

Steensby, H. P.
Makes reference to Dena’ina beluga hunting.

Stein, Gary
n.d. [untitled Ms.]; excerpts from Davydov 1810; Koztilvzoff 1860 gathered by G. Stein. 9 pp.

Stern, Richard O.
Includes descriptions of the responsibilities and procedures of the Office of History and Archaeology's RSA unit, lists contracted cultural resource survey reports for the "last several" years (which includes a number in the Cook Inlet area), and presents a general methodology statement on the conduct of research by members of the RSA staff.

Steele, Julie L.

Steffian, Amy F.
Examines the production and distribution of coal artifacts in the Gulf of Alaska area and discusses possible sources of the coal used.


Stephan, Alberta E.
1993 Traditional Athabascan Fish Recipes. Eklutna: Traditional Native Village of Eklutna.


Stephan, Sava.
2005 Upper Inlet Dena’ina Language Lessons. Anchorage: Dena’inaq’ Titaztunt and Alaska Native Heritage Center; with audio CD.

2008 The Sava Stephan Collection. ANLA
Consists of 32 items, 26 are audio recordings; this is the 2nd largest Upper Inlet audio collection.
Stevens, Edward T.  

Stewart, B.D and B.W. Dryer  
1922 *Annual Report of the Territorial Mine Inspector to the Governor of Alaska, 1921.* Juneau.

Stewart, T. Dale  

Stickney, A.A.  

1980b Middle Kuskokwim Food Resources Survey: *Technical Paper* 53. State of Alaska, Department of Fish and Game, Division of Subsistence, Bethel.  
* In addition to the information presented in Stickney 1980 (above), this presents material on harvest, distribution, and uses of resources in eight villages between Stony River and Lower Kalskag.

Outlines results of a survey done in Tyonek in the winter of 1980 to assess the needs for a permit subsistence fishery in Upper Cook Inlet. Gives social, economic and demographic data, and describes resource harvest and uses.

Stickman, Karen and Susan Bender  
2003 *Qizhjeh: A Place People Gathered.* [Poster.] Lake Clark National Park and Preserve.

Stickman, Karen, Andrew Balluta, Mary McBurney, and Dan Young  

Stickman, Karen, Andrew Balluta, Mary McBurney, Dan Young, Karen Gaul  

Stirling, Dale A.  

Stokes, Jeff  
1985 *Resource Utilization of Four Upper Kuskokwim Communities.* Alaska Department of Fish and Game, Subsistence Division, Technical Paper, 86.

Stone, A.J.  

This is a rare volume that contains many pictures from a major scientific collector on the Kenai Peninsula.

Stone, Daniel E.  
2005 Lajat, Archaeological Investigation for the Mitigation of Adverse Effects at Secluded Meadows
Sudivision: Being a Portion of the Cottonwood Creek Village site and Vicinity, ANC-035. Ms. on file at OHA.


Contains portions of text and copy of Chart No. 5 "Kenai Bay" from Tebenkov's Atlas. Description of the Russians discovery of "Kenai Bay", by Pierce (1991) is included.


Tanaina noun dictionary (Nondalton dialect) arranged by English topics, includes about 2,500 items.
A readable outline of Tanaina grammar and overview of Tanaina verb morphology, deals with the verb system, stem aspects, and modal variation, inflection system and negation, and derivational prefixes.

Reprinted in one volume as Tenenbaum 1984. This edition has interlinear translations.


Ketniyi, Settlement Patterns and Prehistory in Lake Clark National Park and Preserve. An Archaeological Assessment. Anchorage: NPS.


Preliminary Report of Mining Activities on Crow Creek, Girdwood District, Alaska.

An Addition to Preliminary Report of Mining Activities on Crow Creek, Girdwood District, Alaska.


Two letters from the Deputy Collector of Customs at Kodiak to the Collector at Sitka re: the Seizing of "Bay Rum", "Florida Water" and home brew. (from the records of Alaska Customs houses). Copy on file, Department of Anthropology, University of Alaska, Anchorage.

Contains a number of interesting observations on native guides.


Two technical articles on Dena’ina clothing in museum collections by Judy Thompson, pp. 17-66, 67-90.


Thompson, Judy, Judy Hall and Leslie Tepper  

Thompson, Raymond  
* This is a compilation of reprints of articles appearing in trapping and outdoor magazines, combined with typescripts. Includes many illustrations on how to make a variety of snare sets, with many trapping tips for bears, beavers, birds, foxes, lynx, martin, mink, otter, squirrels, and wolves.

Thornton, Thomas F.  

Thorson, Robert M., E. James Dixon, J. Jones, George S. Smith, and A.R. Button  


Tikhmenev, Petr A.  
1861 Supplement, documents 3,4, 7, and 8 [First and second charters of the Russian-American Company and accompanying rules and regulations, 1799 and 1821]. In *Istoricheskoe obozienie obrazovanija Rossiisko-Amerikan Kompanii deistvii eia do nastroiaschago vremen i* [Historical review of the formation of the Russian-American Company and its activities to the present time], Part 1, pp. 19-26 and 40-61, St. Petersburg.

1863 First supplement, document 2 [Third charter of the Russian-American Company, 10 October 1844]. In *Istoricheskoe obozienie obrazovanija Rossiisko-Amerikan Kompanii deistvii eia do nastroiaschago vremen i* [Historical review of the formation of the Russian-American Company and its activities to the present time], Part 2, pp. 11-63, St. Petersburg. Table 1. Russian-American Company Retirees and Their Families Settled at Ninilchik, 1847-1867.

The two volumes are translations of the original history of the Russian-American Company written by Tikhmenev in Russian and published in St. Petersburg in 1861-1863. Material of relevance to the Cook Inlet area is included along with that for the Kuskokwim and middle and lower Yukon Rivers.

1966 The Tycoons of Tyonek, *Time* July 1. pp. 19

Tobias, N. Terry  
Chap. 19 on place name mapping features materials from *Shem Pete's Alaska*.  

!! *Time Magazine*
Toenges, A.L. and T.R. Jolley

Tourville, E.
* One of the basic bibliographies for Alaskan historical material. It includes names, place, and a subject indexes.

Towle, Frank E.

Townsend, Joan B.
1965 Ethnohistory and Cultural Change in the Iliamna Tanaina. Ph.D. dissertation. Department of Anthropology, University of California, Los Angles. 435 pp. Effort is also made to define specific processes of cultural change that influenced the direction and rapidity of the change. Fieldwork for this study was carried out at Pedro Bay with some visits to Nondalton. Results of Townsend's archaeological excavations in Pedro Bay in 1960 are utilized.
1967 Preliminary Report of Archaeological Fieldwork at Pedro Bay Southwestern Alaska, 1967. Ms., on file, State of Alaska, Department of Natural Resources, Division of Parks and Outdoor Recreation, Office of History and Archaeology, Anchorage. 2 pp. Summarizes additional work accomplished at the Pedro Bay site with the assistance of two students and local residents. Extensive excavations are reported along with the collection of 657 items. Excavations of two houses at the Russian Point site are also summarized, and finally, continuation of ethnographic research is noted to have been accomplished this year.
1968b Tanaina Athapaskan Ethnohistory and Socioeconomic Change. Proceedings of the 8th International Congress of Anthropological and Ethnological Sciences Vol. 2, pp. 186-188. Tokyo. A brief summary of aspects of Tanaina ethnography is presented along with pertinent details associated with Russian and American contacts. The changes in Tanaina social organization are then brought out along with persistences discerned, and reasons for their occurrence.


* Addresses Tanaina, Iliamna Lake, archaeology, prehistory, sites. Description of Iliamna Lake, Six Mile Lake, and Lake Clark environment, and gives notes on the ethnography of the historically resident Tanaina, and a brief summary on prehistoric uses of the area revealed archaeologically. Conclusions include that it is not yet possible to separate Eskimo and Indian sites in the Iliamna area either on the basis of settlement patterns and house types, or on artifact types or complexes.


* Addresses Tanaina social change, ethnohistory, subsistence, and villages.


Presents brief descriptions of the environment at the Pedro Bay site, a history of archaeological work there, and analyses of remains. It is pointed out that the site was first interpreted to be a single component, late prehistoric to early historic Athapaskan site. Recently obtained C-14 dates on charcoal with direct associations of artifacts, range from 2580 ± 115 B.P. to 2370 ± 115 B.P., [uncalibrated] supporting conclusions that it was occupied up to 4500 years ago.


An ethnohistorical model for interpretation of nineteenth century archaeological sites in southwestern Alaska generated from socio-cultural models for egalitarian society, ranked society, and reciprocity systems. The model is used to re-evaluate previously reported archaeological phenomena (especially at Kijik). Resolution of Eskimo-Tanaina interface situations in archaeological sites is central to this paper.


Includes reiteration of points made in Townsend's 1973 Ethnoarchaeology in Nineteenth Century Southern and Western Alaska: An Interpretive Model. It differs by inclusion of two appendices, one presenting information on how informants have and should be used by archaeologists, and the other describing ethical considerations that should be used in the excavation of sites of a known (living) group.


Extracts from the journals of priests Abbott Nicholas, Heiromonk Nikita, and John Bortnovsky of the Kenai Mission to the Tanaina. Biographic sketches are also provided.


* Addresses Tanaina, Russian American Company, social change, external relations, social relations, historic fur trade, local history, and contact history.
Ethnohistoric data are used to examine aspects of Russian-American Company mercantilism in Alaska and implications for socio-cultural change studies. Trade goods data and information involving relationships of the company, middlemen, Indians, derived from ethnohistorical sources, are applied to a nineteenth century Athapaskan village site (Kijik) for broader interpretations.


Effort is made to "dispell old paradigms" including the "Eskimo-Indian dichotomy" and "Tribes". Societies are seen as a more proper designation, a new picture of inter and intra-relationships for southern Alaskan aboriginal groups, and the changes brought about by their contact with the Russians is brought out.


* Presents is an overview of Tanaina culture, history, and culture change.

2010 Joan Townsend Audio Collection Index; collection at University of Manitoba, Archives and special Collections. Compiled by James Kari. 10 pp. Ms. Alaska Native Language Center.

Townsend made 14 recordings in Pedro Bay and Nondalton in the 1960s. This is a significant collection.

Townsend, Joan B. and Sam-Joe Townsend


Presents results of 1960 excavations at the Pedro Bay archaeological site on the northeastern shore of Iliamna Lake. Assemblage categories of house construction, fishing, land hunting, tools and manufactures, household, personal adornment, ceremonial or medical, and miscellaneous are described. Comparisons are also made with ethnographic material collected for the Tanaina by Osgood, and the Pedro Bay site is concluded to have been a Tanaina community dating from around 1750 to 1800 A.D.


Reports on the investigation of a reported site at the junction of Iliamna Lake and the Kvichak River, which had been disturbed during construction of a landing field. The Townsends found it to have been totally destroyed, and although a number of lithic artifacts remained, it was concluded that nothing could be inferred concerning spatial or temporal relations. Only descriptions and photographs of artifacts surface collected are presented.

Trainer, F.W.


Trainer, F.W., and R.M. Waller


Trefon, Ben

Tuck, Ralph

Tucker, Robert
A profile of John Shaginoff of Sutton.

Turner, Christy G. II


Tuttle, Siri G.

Tuttle, Siri and Olga Lovick

Tyonek village

Tyonek High School, Journalism Class
A well done school publication centering on topics of Tyonek life, past and present, compiled from interviews by students. Includes a photographic essay on the village, the village council, leaders of the past, village elders, a potlatch, dedication of a community memorial park, making a brush camp, model dory making, trapping beaver and martin, making birchbark snuff boxes, skinning a coyote, and model sled making.
Tyonek Tribal Conservation District
2005 See http://ttcd.org/

United States Advisory Council on Historic Preservation

United States Daily

U.S. Department of Agriculture, Chugach National Forest Service


1917- Engineering Section Records, Chugach National Forest (CNA), Anchorage.

1913- Land Status Permits, Chugach National Forest, Anchorage. I


U.S. Department of Agriculture, Soil Conservation Service
Exploratory Soil Survey of Alaska. 213 pp. + 29 large fold out maps covering the state of Alaska. Presents descriptions of soils throughout Alaska. Information specific to the lower Susitna River/upper Cook Inlet area is found on pp. 154-156 and 158-160.

Segments of the revised soils manuscript pertaining to soil descriptions for the Hewitt Lake area, with map unit descriptions. 25 pp. - 1 map].

U.S. Dept. of Agriculture; State of Alaska, Department of Natural Resources
Cultural Resource Assessment: Lower Susitna River Basin and Beluga River Area. USDA, Soil Conservation Service. 359 pp. [see also listings under individual authors].

U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Alaska Division

U.S. Department of Commerce, U.S. Bureau of Census


* These are samples of the census analyses from the national census taken every ten years, and made available 3 years after. They contain much information on occupations, housing, age groups, and many other topics.

United States Congress


U.S. Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey
This is a prime source of information on coastal geography, boat travel and other matters.

U.S. Department of Commerce, National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration

1891 (for 1888-89), 1894 (for 1891-92), 1895 (for 1892-93), 1896 (for 1894-95), 1897 (for 1895-96), 1903 (for 1902), 1905 (for 1903), 1908 (for 1907), 1909 (for 1908), 1910 (for 1909), 1911 (for 1910), 1912 (for 1911), 1927 (for 1927).


Bureau of Education reports (1891-1927) were compiled from reports by teachers and district superintendents. They are often useful for village histories. J.A. Fall 1981 cites applications from these found in the 1887-89, 1903, 1904, 1906, 1907-15 reports.

U.S. Department of the Interior, Bureau of Indian Affairs

U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service

U.S. Department of the Interior, Geological Survey

* This was printed for gold seekers. It includes most maps of military expeditions in Alaska completed to 1899, with summary information on areas covered, and is useful for local history and early maps of many areas of interior Alaska.


U.S. Department of the Interior, Bureau of Land Management


* Includes information on dog sled racing, dogs, local histories, and historic trails.


U.S. Department of the Interior (USDI), Bureau of Mines

U.S. Department of the Interior, Bureau of Outdoor Recreation
1977 The Iditarod Trail (Seward-Nome Route) and Other Alaskan Gold Rush Trails: A Draft Report of a Cooperative Study Prepared by the Northwest Regional Office, and the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation under the Authority of the National Trails System Act. Prepared under the Authority of the National Trails System Act, Northwest Regional Office. 213 pp.
Describes trails throughout Alaska associated with the Iditarod, and gives information on local histories, gold rushes, and the Western Alaska telegraph Line.

U.S. Department of the Interior, National Park Service

United States President


U.S. Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife

U.S. Department of Transportation, Federal Highway Administration and Alaska Department of Transportation and Public Facilities.

U.S. Senate, Committee on Military Affairs
The classic source on early explorations of Alaska. See individual authors. Contains more than 50 reports of military explorations and government. Large composite map is a rare Alaskan item.

University of Alaska, Cooperative Extension Service
*Illustrates Alaskan Native life at the turn of the century, and changes in traditional life as a result of gold rushes and the influence of various government and private agencies statewide.

University of Alaska, Fairbanks, Rasmuson Library
*This is a computerized keyword index to articles appearing in any periodical received at the Rasmuson Library.

University of Alaska, Fairbanks, Rasmuson Library, Oral History Program
*This is a computerized index of oral history collections in or about Alaska, with keyword access by language, religion, locale (river system/village), and subjects. It contained over 6000 items by 1992. Available on microfiche.


Unrau, Harlan D.
*Very important resource, excellent references for Dena’ina and Cook Inlet.

Updike, R.G., and B.A. Carpenter

Updike, R.G., D.A. Cole, Jr., and C.A. Ulery

Updike, R.G., and C.A. Ulery


Valaam Monastery

Vancouver, George
1798 *A Voyage of Discovery to the North Pacific and 'Round the World ... Performed in the years 1790-1795 with the "Discovery"... and ... "Chatham" under Captain George Vancouver.* Vol. 3, London. 67 pp.

Van Hoevenberg, Henry, Jr.  
1909  **Alaskan Hunting Trip.** Ms. on file, Anchorage Museum of History and Art, Anchorage.

Vanschoonhoven, George  

Van Slyck, E.M.  
1899  [untitled]. Three letters relative to sea otter hunting regulations for 1899. Copy on file, Department of Anthropology, Anchorage.  
These are from records of the Alaskan Customs Houses.

VanStone, James W.  

1967  **Eskimos of the Nushagak River; An Ethnographic History.** Seattle: University of Washington Press.

Includes information from the Alaska Russian Orthodox Church Archives at the Library of Congress, records of the Russian American Company in the National Archives, and information from the Archives of the Moravian Church in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. Has information on the Mulchatna River area.

Provides notes relative to Glazunov's ascent of the Stony River in 1834, (See Wrangell 1980), and J. Richardson's use of Wrangell's works for his comments on the Tanaina in his 1851 *Arctic Searching Expedition: A Journal of a Boat-Voyage Through Rupert's Land and the Arctic Sea* - which VanStone indicates is a virtual translation of Wrangell's comments on these people.

*Includes information on Ahtna, Eyak, Tanaina, Ingilik, the Russian American Company, the Copper River, Cook Inlet, the Yukon River, Kuskokwim River, contact history, explorations, external relations, and local histories.

1970c  **Akulivichuk: A Nineteenth Century Eskimo Village on the Nushagak River, Alaska.** *Fieldiana: Anthropology* 60:3-123.

Includes discussions on contacts and shared boundaries between the Kiatagmiut Eskimos of the Nushagak River and the Tanaina. Methodology used in this study included Archaeological surveys, and ethnographic and historic investigations. 64 sites are reported on, and comments on pertinent historical sources are given.

*Readable introduction to Northern Athabaskans. Defines the adaptations which Athabaskan people have developed both in precontract and historic times enabling them to live in their demanding environment.

*It includes information on all Alaskan Athabaskans, the Russian American Company, historic fur trade, library collections, museum collections, photographic collections, missionaries, Catholic missions, Episcopal missions, and Russian Orthodox missions.

VanStone, James W. and Joan B. Townsend

Gives background information on Tanaina at Kijik, Lake Clark, the upper Mulchatna River, and upper Stony River areas, a summary of Cook Inlet contact history, and factors leading to selection of the historic Kijik site for excavation. Descriptions of 19 structures found and excavated, and the 11 tests opened in effort to locate midden deposits in 1966 are given. Description and analyses of artifacts collected are also given. It is suggested that the Tanaina may have moved into the Kijik area from the coast after, or as a result of, initial contacts with the Russians.

Varjola, Pirjo
!!1990 *Alaska Venäjän Amerikka: Russian America.* Museovirasto, National Board of Antiquities of Finland, Helsinki.

Based on the collections of the National Museum of Finland, and appears in conjunction with the exhibition “Alaska Russian America”.


Vaudrin, Bill


This article is about a hunting accident that happened in 1935 involving Gust Jensen, Nicholi Jensen and Drafim “Buck” Delkettie from Pedro Bay.


Victoria, Sister (editor)

Includes "The Travel Journal of Hieromonk Illarion, Assistant to the Kwipah Missionary, from June 21, 1861 to January 1, 1863" with his notes on travels and contacts on the Kuskokwim River and trips to Kenai and Tyonek.


Includes "Three Journals of Abbot Nicholas"; "The Orthodox Church (continued)" by Bishop Dmitri; "Early Missionaries in Russia" by Sister Thais; and "Reminiscences and Impression on the Formal Transfer of the Territory of Alaska to the United States" by Hieromonk Antonius.


Includes condensed versions of papers presented at the Conference on Kenai Area History held in Kenai November 7-8, 1974, and also appearing in Hornaday 1974.

Viereck, L.A. and C.T. Dryness  

Viereck, L.A. and E.L. Little, Jr.  

Viereck, Teri  

* Presents descriptions of plants with excellent drawings, arranged alphabetically by common names. Includes a glossary for botanical names and medicinal effects, a good bibliography, and appendices specifying remedies and plants. Specifies Tanaina uses in reference to P. Kari's 1977 Dena'ina K'et'una. Tanaina Plantlore.

Vinson, Dale  

Vizenor, Gerald  

Interesting evaluation of the work of Peter Kalifornsky by this major Native American writer.

Vladykov, V.D.  

Von Huene, R.  

Volkov F. K. and S. I. Rudenko  

Voznesenski, I.G.  
1841 (1) Kul'tura i byt Narodov Ameriki. (2) Ethnograficheksie materialy po severo-zapadnoy Amerike v arkhive I.G. Voznesenskogo. Alaska Native Language Center TI841V1841. Two published articles refering to field notes in an archive of Voznesenski in Russia. }}Kalifornsky 1991:336-337 presents the important 1835 Voznesenski map (from Grewinck 1848)

Wade, Katherine  
2004 * Chickaloon Spirit, the Life and Times of Katherine Wickersham Wade. Chickaloon: Chickaloon Village Traditional Council.

Wagner, P.L.  
Wahrhaftig, C.


Wallen, Lynn.

Waller, R.M.


Ward, L.G., T.F. Moslow, and K. Finkelstein

Warner, J.F. and F.W. Williamson
1912 Field Notes of the Survey of the Subdivisions and Meander Lines of Township No. 16 North, Range No. 1 West. U.S. Surveyor General's Office, Juneau.

Washburn, Bradford

Wassillie, Albert. Sr.


1977i  * Q'ildu Ch'ghetn'u'i. (Working at Home.) National Bilingual Materials Development Center, University of Alaska, Anchorage. 26 pp.
* Picture cards for conversation practice, on household activities.


Introduction to Tanaina alphabet; English-to-Dena'ina (Inland dialect-Nondalton) dictionary for school use, with sentence examples.

* An illustrated booklet of 36 traditional Tanaina riddles from Nondalton, in English and Tanaina.

Two stories of the Nondalton People's history and eight traditional legends..


Wassillie, Albert and Nickolai Balluta


Watson, C.

Wennekens, Alix Jane
West, C. Eugene  

West, C. Eugene, and Richard O. Stern  
This is a comprehensive listing of reports on Alaskan Archaeology, published and unpublished. Updates Workman 1974 (see also).  

West, Frederick Hadleigh  
1958  Distribution of Certain Economic Plants and Their Relation to Culture History in the Aleutian Islands. Oriental Geographer (Dacca) 2(1).  


West, Frederick Hadleigh (editor)  

Westphal-Hellbusch, Sigrid  

Whallon, R., ed.  

Whetstone, G.W.  

Wickersham, J.  

Wieland, Ann  
This is a list of plants found at the Nilnunqa site (KEN-066), southeast side of the Kenai and Moose Rivers confluence, Kenai Peninsula.  

Wiersum, Wayne E.  


n.d.(b) Neoglacial Fluctuations and Sedimentation of an Iceberg-Calving Glacier Resolved with Tree Rings (Kenai Fjords National Park, Alaska). Ms. on file, Department of Anthropology, University of Alaska, Anchorage. 15 pp. + 7 graphs.


Willingham, Pandora, Susan Lee, and Vickie Cole 1987 A Survey of Sites on the West Side of Knik Arm, Phase III B. Grant-in-Aid 86242, 02-86-10500 Knik Arm Survey. Matanuska-Susitna Borough, Division of Cultural Resources, Department of Development Services, Palmer. 101 pp. Presents results of archaeological survey within six townships south of Big Lake, Alaska, and south of Goose Creek and Goose Bay along the west side of Knik Arm, to and including the Point MacKenzie area. 12 previously unreported sites (4 recent Euro-american, 5 historic Euroamerican, and 3 historic or prehistoric Native) plus one previously reported historic/modern Euroamerican site, and 2 reported but unconfirmed historic/Euroamerican sites are briefly described.

Willingham, Pandora, Susan Lee, Vickie Cole, Donna Lane, and J. Fox 1988 Evaluation of Historic Sites in Palmer, Alaska. Grants-in-Aid 87250, Matanuska-Susitna Borough, Cultural Resources Division. Ms. on File, State of Alaska, Department of Natural Resources, Division of Parks and Outdoor Recreation, Office of History and Archaeology, Anchorage. 220 pp. Presents results to organize 72 previously reported historic sites in the Palmer area into related groups to facilitate preservation planning, 55 of which had been previously been evaluated as significant under National Register of Historic Places criteria. A summary of the cultural and historic background of the Palmer area is presented.

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Wilson, Alexander  

Wilson, Rodman and Paul Crews Sr.  

Winterhalder, Bruce  

Wohlforth, Charles  
2014 *From the Shores of Ship Creek, Stories of Anchorage's First 100 Years.* Anchorage: Todd Communications.

Woodbury, A.C.  

Wolfe, R.J. and L.J. Ellanna, (editors)  

Woodman, L.L.  
See also, Castner 1898 and 1900. Reports the experiences of Lt. J.C. Castner as a member of Capt. E.F. Glenn's exploration party in 1898. A number of historic photographs of villages, towns, etc. along the route of Castner's explorations are included.

Workman, Karen W.  
n.d. Fauna From Seal Beach, and Artifact Manufacture on Bones at Seal Beach and Yukon Island. Unpublished Ms., on file, Department of Anthropology, University of Alaska, Anchorage.


A listing of most known references on Alaskan archaeology to 1974; not annotated.

Remains found are concluded to fit comfortably into the Kachemak tradition under 20 traits. Dating is indicated to support conclusions of a long term occupation at this site of 500 years or more, and artifact topology to show continuity with de Laguna's Kachemak II and sub-III phases.


Gives preliminary statements on the results of excavations at the Seal Beach site on the north shore of Chugachik Island, Kachemak Bay, carried out in 1981. Analyses of historic Euroamerican artifacts and aboriginal trade items of the historic period found are given along with discussion on dating of the historic period. Remains from the prehistoric period are reported to have been found in two levels, and are described. Conclusions reached from faunal remains present are also brought out.

Presents an update on excavations carried out at the Seal Beach site, and gives revisions in the interpretations of the cultural milieu in which Tanaina hunters worked at the end of the last century. The intent is to present an exercise in the testing of small midden sites in southern Alaska. For this, results of 1980 and 1981 archaeological work on the site are compared, and the general nature of the collections obtained reviewed.

A listing of relevant manuscripts and publications copied and available in the laboratory of Anthropology, University of Alaska, Anchorage is included, along with notes on some of the information found.

Presents results of research into materials relative to the Tanaina of the Seal Beach Site in Kachemak Bay at the University of Alaska Fairbanks, Polar Regions Department, Archives, and Manuscript Collections. Archaeology, bibliographies, local history, library collections, and photograph collections are addressed.

1985  Obituary of Cornelius Osgood. Ms. on File, Department of Anthropology, University of Alaska, Anchorage. 4 pp.
Gives a concise summary of Osgood's anthropological work, with special emphasis on that carried out in Alaska.

Gives characteristics of Tanaina material culture from Tanaina sites of the historic period as revealed in stylistic features of bone awls, points and scrapers that reflect a land mammal hunting tradition. Wood bedding debris and patterns of garbage disposal are noted to be distinctive, and use of metal to have a long history, with copper knives and piercing implements likely preceding the use of iron and steel. Also, although not detailed in the data presented, Tanaina disposal of dead is indicated to differ from that of other Gulf of Alaska peoples.

Workman, K.W. and J.E. Lobdell

Workman, K.W. and W.B. Workman
1988  The Last 1300 Years of Prehistory in Kachemak Bay: Where Later is Less. In The Late Prehistoric Development of Alaska's Native People, edited by Robert D. Shaw, Roger K. Harritt, and Don E.
Evidence leading to understandings of the fact that the Kachemak tradition flourished at the tip of the Kenai Peninsula in the early Christian era, and in historic times Tanaina Indians occupied most of Cook Inlet are reviewed. Suggestions of profound change and diminishment of human use of the area after c. A.D. 500, derived from recent excavations at the Yukon Island Bluff site (SEL-041), the Seal Beach (SEL-079) middle component, and Cottonwood Creek (SEL-030), combined with de Laguna's earlier work, are used in discussions of the poorly known late prehistoric period in Kachemak Bay prehistory.

Workman, William B. 1974a Prehistory of the Southern Kenai Peninsula. In The Native, Russian Experiences of the Kenai Area of Alaska. edited by J.C. Hornaday, pp. 11-25. Prepared for the Conference on Kenai Area History, Sponsored by the National Endowment for the Humanities, Alaska Humanities Forum, Mayor's Advisory Committee on History and Tradition, Kenai, Alaska. 15 pp. Summarizes the contact history for the Southern Kenai Peninsula area, and past and ongoing anthropological research (to 1974) on its inhabitants with a focus on Kachemak Bay archaeology. Discussion on the origins of people in the vicinity and apparent relations with other areas is also offered.

1977b 1974 Archaeological Excavations at Cottonwood Creek (SEL-030): Report on Work in Kachemak Bay under State of Alaska Permit 1974-9. Ms. submitted to the State of Alaska, Department of Natural Resources, Division of Parks and Outdoor Recreation, Office of History and Archaeology, Anchorage. Copy on file, W.B. Workman personal files, University of Alaska, Anchorage. 20 pp. Previous archaeological work there by F. de Laguna in the 1930s is summarized, along with a brief description of the 1974 partial excavations of remains of a cabin that was situated on the surface of this site and believed to have been used by one of C. Osgood's Tanaina informants, Fitka Balishoff. The majority of this report, however, centers on work completed on the sites two lower components. These included two semi-subterranean houses, indications of other structures, and many faunal and human remains.

1979 The Significance of Volcanism in the Prehistory of Subarctic Northwest North America. In Volcanic Activity and Human Ecology, Academic Press, Inc. 1979:339-371. Considers the history of research on volcanism, gives discussion on characteristics of Alaskan volcanism, and introduces the nature of Holocene cultural adaptations, uses made of volcanic products, and their reflection on ethnohistoric traditions of Northwest Canada, western Alaska Peninsula, and the eastern Aleutians. Distributions of volcanoes and geological and historic evidence for their activity is combined with what archaeological and environmental evidence is suggestive of the probable environmental impact of these past events.

1980a The Seal Beach Site (SEL-079): Preliminary Report Upon Work at a Multicomponent Hunters' Camp on Chugachik Island, Kachemak Bay, Alaska. Ms. on file, Dept. of Anthropology, University of Alaska, Anchorage. 19 pp. Describes archaeological testing conducted at the Seal Beach site on Chugachik Island in 1980. No house pits are indicated to have been encountered, but a large pit of uncertain purpose was noted in a side wall, along with several smaller depressions. 198 artifacts are reported to have been collected. 74 of these from an upper component included historic Euroamerican pieces associated with items of local manufacture such as a barbed fish spear, awls and other bone articles, slate pieces, and trade goods. The 122 items collected from two lower components included waste flakes, unfinished artifacts, and abrasive stones. Descriptions of the abundant faunal remains found, and analyses on radiocarbon on samples collected are indicated to
produce indications that the upper of the two lower components dates from around 500 A.D. and the lowest to 800 A.D. or older. Conclusions on the nature of the site include that it was a hunting camp utilized during the warm season for over two millennia by Kachemak Eskimo and then Tanaina Athabaskans.


Presents a taxonomic framework into which groups occupying the eastern Alaskan Peninsula, Kodiak Archipelago, outer Cook Inlet, and Prince William Sound might fit. Termed the eastern sector of the North Pacific Maritime Co-tradition, this construct is asserted to provide a framework for the expression of cultural relationships without *a priori* assumptions of ethnicity. The physical province within which it fits is described, its associated food resources, and the prehistory of the various branches and their members are given, along with trends through time in material culture and subsistence strategies, intellectual strategies, housing and settlement patterns, and chronology and relationships with other branches in the co-tradition. Gaps are indicated to occur in all sequences, but on Kodiak Island, closure with ethnographic peoples is noted to be documented. The primary focus of this paper is on Eskimos, but evidence for Tanaina replacements of earlier Eskimo people in Kachemak Bay and at Kustatan is presented. The upper Cook Inlet area is viewed as being environmentally marginal, but also recognized as appearing to have been utilized at least sporadically by North Pacific maritime peoples. The co-tradition construct is advocated as being flexible enough to handle such concepts as the acculturation of Kachemak Bay Tanaina Athabaskans to Pacific Eskimo material culture and subsistence strategies. Many other issues, primarily dealing with origins and Eskimo concerns, are raised in this presentation.


Data from eight localities distributed from the Alaska Peninsula to Point Hope are indicated to provide a definition of Norton Culture. It is asserted that all large Norton collections should contain three basic defining characteristics: well made ceramics, flaked stone side blades, and at least some ground slate. 13 primary defining characteristics of Norton are detailed, along with 22 traits indicated to be shared with Kachemak tradition inventories in Kachemak Bay. Continuity with antecedent Arctic Small Tool tradition, as well as the Gulf of Alaska and the lower Alaska Peninsula are proposed to be entered into formation of the Norton culture.


Briefly describes the archaeological evidence (including a Tanaina camp on Chugachik Island) encountered in the Kachemak Bay area to 1985.


Summarizes environmental factors that may have encouraged the use of Kachemak Bay in early times, and also those that may have caused the disappearance of prehistoric Eskimos from there about 500 A.D. and impeded its use by others (Tanaina) in still later times. A summary of the archaeological, ethnographic and historic record pertinent to the area is given, with statements on the occurrence and/or probability of aboriginal use of the nearby Caribou Hills area.


Some Implications of Mobility and Sedentarism in the Prehistoric and Traditional Cultures of Northern North America [Oral presentation version, not for Publication]. 20 pp.
Evaluates concepts and terms pertinent to assessment of seasonal patterns of dispersal and aggregation in the lives of traditional northern peoples. Social factors involved are assessed, including limitations and advantages of mobility. Risks involved with the construction of solid houses and seasonally settled life are discussed, and limitations present in archaeological data for revealing population mobility are noted. A summary of the archaeological evidence for sedentarism along the coasts of Alaska and British Columbia is presented. Conclusions offered include that we must avoid projecting biases in favor of settled life into our work, and writing as if the people we study were calculating machines, ever conscious of cost benefit ratios and energy budgets. A final note is that more study on the social dimensions underlying settlement location is needed.


Deals with the Kachemak tradition ceremonial complex, which flourished in Kachemak Bay in the first millennium A.D., but did not survive after about A.D. 1000, thus posing a classic problem in the extraction of meaning from an extinct cultural system.


Deals with the history of the sea-oriented hunting and fishing cultures which inhabited the southern Kenai Peninsula from ca. 4500 years ago to the coming of the Europeans. The area is divided into Kachemak Bay and the outer Peninsula. Summary descriptions of environmental characteristics for each region are given along with a paleoenvironmental summary, information on distributions of Native peoples at the time of European contact, and summaries of the archaeological record pertinent to both areas. Continuity, change and relations with adjacent areas are considered along with maritime hunting and fishing through time. Suggestions for future work in each area are also offered, and an appendix lists selected Kachemak Tradition traits.

Contains a thorough listing of sources of information pertinent to later prehistoric and historic period Cook Inlet area archaeology, ethnography, biology, geology, geography, etc. A subject guide to the bibliography is also included with this.


Workman, W.B., J. Klein, M. Testaguzza and P. Zollars.
Workman, William B. and John E. Lobdell

Workman, William B., John E. Lobdell, and Karen W. Workman
1980 Recent Archaeological Work in Kachemak Bay, Gulf of Alaska. *Arctic* Vol. 33(3):385-399. Presents a summary of archaeological investigations and excavations carried out in Kachemak Bay, concentrating on work done since 1974. The Chugachik site (SEL-033) is described as yielding abundant artifactual and paleoenvironmental information dating mainly between c. 350 B.C. and 250 A.D. The Yukon Island Fox Farm Bluff site (SEL-041) is indicated to date to from about 500 to 900 A.D. and to have yielded a new culture showing connections with the Alaska Peninsula. Artifacts at Cottonwood Creek (SEL-030) are noted to have been dated at about 200 A.D. and data on human biology, paleopathology, social stratification and mortuary ceremonialism collected there are described. De Laguna's Kachemak IV, first identified at this site, and possibilities of Tanaina being in the area during historic times are also noted, but the later prehistory of Kachemak Bay is left as being poorly represented. The Eskimo-Tanaina transition, and the paleoenvironmental record are problems specified as needing to be addressed.

Workman, William B. and Karen W. Workman with Illustrations by Sarah More

Workman, William B. and Pete Zollars

Worthington, Anne (Compiler)

Wowodsky, Stephan
1852 *[Vocabulary of Cook Inlet Bay]*. BAE ms. 158. 4 pp. Alaska Native Language Center. TI852W1852

60 items, not dated but ca. 1852. Roman transliteration from lost Cyrillic original. This item includes 2 pp. Wowodsky's ms., 2pp. ms. copy by George Gibbs. 58 items retranscribed by J. Kari.

Wrangell, Ferdinand Petrovich


*Presents ethnographic reports on Ahtna, Tanaina, Eyak, Ingaliik, and other Native peoples at the contact period. The "T'naiana" (Tanaina) are expounded upon on pages 52-58. A recounting of Glazunov's attempt to reach "Kenai Bay" (Cook Inlet) by way of the "Tkhal'khuk" River (Stony River) is presented on pages 78-80. A note on trade occurring between the Kolchan and "the Natives who live on the Tkhal'khuk, who in turn receive [tobacco] from the Kenais..." presents documentation of trade occurring between the Dena'inas and Kolchans in 1833 (P.79).} Three editions of Shem Pete's Alaska have an analysis of the Wrangell map (eastern portion).

2011 Wrangell comparative word list, via Wikipedia:
http://www.asna.ca/alaska/research/slovar.pdf#page=20

Wygal, Brian and T. Goebel

Wythe, W.T.

Yanert, William.

Yarborough, Linda Finn
n.d. NPS Form 10-900 request for determination of eligibility -Highland Creek Mine Cabins (Pearson Cabin; Knight Association Claims Cabin; Pearson Mine; Jack White Cabins; Mull Sisters Cabins). Ms. on file, Chugach National Forest Service, Anchorage.


Only historic Euroamerican remains are reported to have been found, and the probability of unknown sites being found in the area examined is concluded to be low.


Yarborough, Linda F. and Berkley B. Bailey

Yarborough, Linda Finn and Michael Roy Yarborough


Sites containing fire cracked rock and charcoal are indicated to have been discovered. Although these are indicated to be consistent with Tanaina sites elsewhere, no house pits were located.


Yarborough, Michael Roy


Five prehistoric and four historic sites are reported to have been found in this archaeological survey. Of the prehistoric sites found, no ethnic affiliation is advanced, but the other three features appeared to be typical Tanaina cache pits. All of the "historic" features found appeared to be related to Euroamerican activities.


Gives results of survey and testing at two previously discovered archaeological sites (Pittenger 1981) being impacted by proposed Sterling Highway reconstruction between mile 37 and 60. One site located at mile 49.1 of the Sterling highway, is composed of a prehistoric component (SEW-175) and an historic component (SEW-176); the other is a prehistoric site occurring on both sides of Quartz creek (SEW-187a and b). The prehistoric component at SEW-175/176 was concluded to be of Tanaina affiliations due to its paucity of artifacts, and on the basis of its distance from the Kenai River, also speculated to likely represented a winter settlement.


Discovery of two previously unknown sites (TYO-060 and TYO-061) and a single isolated, recent surface feature are described. Tanaina affiliations are concluded for at least the TYO-061 site.

Gives results of an archaeological survey of a proposed new airport road in the village of Pedro Bay. Five isolated surface depressions and four larger clusters of features found are described. House pits, cache pits, and pits of uncertain cultural origin are included in these. Apparent cultural affiliations for these are indicated to be early and late prehistoric, and historic Tanaina.


Presents results of a second phase (follow-up) archaeological survey and testing in the vicinity of the proposed Pedro Bay airport road. The sites discovered during the initial survey (ILI-027, 048, and 049), and two isolated surface features are reviewed.


Results of a survey in the vicinity of Saltwater Drive in Homer, Alaska, and documentation of the remains of an historic coal mine in the area.

1987b Letter report to the State of Alaska, Office of History and Archaeology on results of an archaeological survey of a proposed private runway at Parker Lake. 4 pp.


Presents an overview of information on cultural resources in the Prince William Sound and adjacent coastline area (off shore islands in Controller Bay to the mouth of Cook Inlet). Only two large scale excavations are reported to have been completed in the entire region, and limited surveys and testing. Ethnographic, geological, geophysical, and biological information pertinent to the area, and statements on its prehistoric
cultural sequence, the significance of maritime activities over time there, relationships with adjacent regions, and an assessment of strengths and weakness of the archaeological record is given.

Yehle, L.A., H.R. Schmoll, and A.F. Chleborad

Yehle, L.A., H.R. Schmoll, and C.A. Gardner

Yerden-Walker Madelyn
1994 The People Left Behind, Early Peoples of the Kenai Coast. Anchorage: Alaska Natural History Association

Yesner, David R.


Gives results of analyses of a large sample of faunal remains collected from the closely adjoining SEW-214, KEN-092, and KEN-094 sites during 1984. Detailed comparisons on 12,114 remains are presented in full, and conclusions on the importance of the various species represented are weighed. Ethnographic information on methods for obtaining snowshoe hares, the most common species in the sample, are given. Indications of seasonality of occupation for the sites is presented, and site features and functions, and human remains at two of the sites are also given brief consideration.


Examines in detail, faunal assemblages from the late Holocene period of the Paxson Lake archaeological site (GUL-079) in interior Alaska, and the Squirrelnau Archaeological District sites (KEN-092, KEN-094, and SEW-214) in interior Kenai Peninsula for the purpose of weighing understandings of the nature of boreal forest lifeways and the evolution of subsistence and settlement patterns in interior areas.


Attempts to address the question of the causes and consequences of the relatively late adoption of seafood diets by human societies. In this, Tanaina are identified as a group of terrestrial hunter-gathers that developed a marine adaptation in no more than a few hundred years.


In consideration of the approaches to culture change -diffusion, acculturation, and assimilation (which show that local groups, households, and individuals may undergo transformational processes at different rates, and that different facets of culture also may be altered at differing rates) this paper attempts to show in detail that variability is altered by the nature of both the contacting agents and the contacted groups. For this purpose, results of excavations at the KEN-068 archaeological site in the upper Kenai River area and at Kijik on Lake Clark, are presented. A tendency to retain traditional elements such as hunting or house construction techniques, with its associated basic facets of household organization and sleeping, bathing, cleaning, and discard practices, is also suggested.


See Michael 1967.


Presents a description of the Halibut Cove environment, information on the purpose of the survey, previous archaeological work in the area, and results of the archaeological survey in the form of a daily log of activities. More detailed reports are given for 10 prehistoric sites, an historic cabin, and other assorted remains found. Many had been vandalized by amateur artifact collectors, and/or disturbed by construction activities.


Zollars, Pete