

A Book Review—

TALES OF ESKIMO ALASKA

TALES OF ESKIMO ALASKA, by O.W. Jack Frost. 89 pages. Alaska Methodist University Press, Anchorage, Alaska, December 9, 1971, \$4.50. Paper Cover, \$2.50.

The invisible artist Jack Frost has painted the windowpanes again—this time through the five senses of O.W. Jack Frost. Jack has frosted the folklore of Eskimo Alaska cake in many colors, mind you, twenty-one cakes.

The animal illustrations are excellent. The facial features of the Eskimo characters are not quite Eskimoey, but even though they are caucasian, the illustrations are good portrayals.

The large print is very good reading media, especially for people who have poor eyesight.

I hope more folklore will be printed soon, since it is an important part of cultural heritage of Alaska's first people. I agree with Mr. Frost's statement, "there is a dire lack of attractively printed and illustrated books of Native legends."

We need colorful illustrations and spicy words, that is, includable Eskimo words in dialogues.

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