

"I may not agree with a word you say but I will defend unto death your right to say it." — Voltaire

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TT to serialize Alaska Native Claims textbook

The Tundra Times and the Alaska Native Foundation have reached an agreement which will allow the Tundra Times to serialize the critically acclaimed book ALASKA NATIVE LAND CLAIMS recently published by ANF. The book is a result of a major effort by several authors, including the late Tundra Times editor Howard Rock, under the direction of Robert D. Arnold to document the history and background of the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act of December 18, 1971, and to explain how the Act is being implemented.

Serialization of the book will begin with the October 20 issue of the Tundra Times and will be concluded later this year in a special issue of the paper commemorating the fifth anniversary of the Native claims settlement.

ALASKA NATIVE LAND CLAIMS by Robert D. Arnold with Janet Archibald, Margie Bauman, Nancy Yaw Davis, Robert A. Frederick, Paul Gaskin, John Havelock, Gary Holthaus, Chris McNeil, Thomas Richards, Jr., Howard Rock, and Rosita Worl is written as a text for secondary school students, yet it has been widely acclaimed as a work of transcending significance.

Anchorage Daily News writer Kathleen Atkins describes the book as "fascinating, informative and remarkably ample in scope." She states, "It is a compendium of anthropological, sociological, historical, geographic and legal data."

A review by Dr. Steven Haycox in the Northern Observer notes "the book is a triumph, a work of transcending significance, presenting for all Alaskans—Native and non-Native alike—a comprehensive summary of Alaska Native life and heritage, as well as an effective and easily understood explanation of the claims settlement."

NANA Regional Corporation President John Schaeffer said of the book, "Congratulations! You have clearly explained and simplified a very complicated claims settlement act. Your historical narrative is impressively objective and it more closely portrays what really led to the claims settlement than anything else I've seen."

Letters from Here and There

UCLA Professor of Law Monroe Price observes, "Rarely has there been a book that so carefully weaves history with the practical problems Native groups have in seizing the opportunities of the present."

The book is the result of months of intensive effort by writers—Native and non-Native alike—knowledgeable about Native history, events leading to settlement of the Native Claims, and implementation of the landmark legislation. The book is written for secondary students and concludes with advice to youth from the late Howard Rock.

In the epilogue, Rock says, "If troublesome obstacles come upon you, think of the achievements of your ancestors. They established cultures that very well met the unkind situations. They won over them and left ample room for fun, arts, and for big shares of light-heartedness."

ALASKA NATIVE LAND CLAIMS is a fine tribute to the efforts of Alaska Native people to settle their land rights. The Tundra Times and Alaska Native Foundation are proud to present it to you—the readers of the Tundra Times—as our contribution to the observance of the fifth anniversary of the Native Claims Settlement.

—T.R.J.

Support given to Eben Hopson

September 1976

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Dear Sue:

In the not too distant future, we will hold a general election in which the people will choose a representative from a field of two who will go to Washington D. C. as our Congressman from Alaska.

It seems to me that voting has become a popularity contest, not a means to place one in office who is responsive to the peoples needs, not large industries, nor pipeline business.

We don't need fence riders who wait until everything is just right before they go to one side or the other, this has been the "Alaskan theme" for the last couple of years and we need a change.

We need someone who is outspoken, who will not give in to

John Heffle
President,
Association of Interior
Eskimos



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When my husband George was
running for President, even he wasn't
sure where to register to vote.



To find out where and when you can register
to vote in this year's election, just call your town or city hall.
Register to vote. It's the Bicentennial thing to do.



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