

Fri. Mar. 3. '72

BC Land Question (concl.)

Where do we now stand on BC on Land Question?

How can it be brought to a just and equitable settlement?

Leading question today: Indian Reserves V. 14-8.

Today, summarize Reserves
Aboriginal Title (Madsen)
Gov't Policy
Alaskan settlement
What might happen next.

1. Reserves: Govts consider the transactions complete
O-C 1036 a full and final settlement

Indians never consulted, never accepted legal
basis. 1913 Madsen statement

Indians, curiously, are not making an issue of it.

Actual Situation (as we saw on our survey.

Nobody has really made a study recently)

190 different situations

Eg Musq + Squamech (28)

Eg Metlak + Pt Simpson (cannery) 93 res.

Eg Okeat -

- When they have value today it is historical
accident, and by virtue of legal situation

- Very large number have no value

Eg Tsalquate - 17+8

1600 legal islands -

Not an adequate land base for today

It would be nice to
be able to say
1600 unexpected sources of wealth
but --

2. Aboriginal Title - Michigan judgments so far
against Indians

Summarize Court of Appeal judgments

Don't say that aboriginal title didn't exist (that it or did)
just that it did not exist in a form enforceable in Courts

If upheld, Michigan will lose.

Maybe - Berger thinks - they will win.

3. Government Policy White Paper p11

Reversed traditional Federal view upholding ab. rights.

Lead: § 11. re Indian Claims Commission
Commissioner.

Effect of this was to shock and unite the Indians
- have nothing to do with ^{domest} Commissioner
- reject outright the White Paper

Formulate their own priorities
aboriginal rights and Treaty rights paramount.

What happens next?

1. What if Richgas win? Aboriginal title has not been extinguished?
- it will have to be done by negotiation

Treaty No 12? historic treaty-making process
Royal Proclamation may enforce it.

One treaty or many?

Legislative Settlement? as in Alaska

extinguish it

settle claims for compensation

: lands (or compensation)

: special rights - fishing, hunting

: compensation, services, etc.

maybe Claims Commission. to sit
compensation and deal with other
grievances.

What if Kichgas lose? not really much different

If a wrong was done, it was not a legal but political wrong.

Indians would not give up

- talk of international courts (prob. not)
- press for a political settlement

brings me to the position of the Memorandum of BC Chiefs

Claim is also based on aboriginal title, but in a different way: in general: compensation for lost rights.

In the past we had aboriginal title, which gave us full beneficial rights. In one way or another those rights have been eroded away w/o compensation.

We are asking compensation, by setting up an Indian Claims Commission

Brown Paper: p. 3-4 states these claims

So doesn't depend on Kichgas case

We had aboriginal rights - of real value

They were eroded away

We demand just compensation

Claims Commission - idea has been around for
many years - was policy of Liberal Govt 1963-9.

Anthropology 301 - 1973-74

ASSIGNMENTS AND GRADING

	marks	
1. Examinations, one each term	25/150	25/150
2. Reading assignments, one each term	25/150	25/150
3. One substantial essay (research report)		50/150

1. Examinations: Two-hour Christmas and Final exams, based on materials covered in lectures and required readings.

2. Reading Assignments: due at mid-term.

The purpose is to give the students some acquaintance with the vast and varied literature on B.C. Indians. Use the course bibliographies as guides. It is suggested that first term readings should deal with ethnographic and historical topics, and second term readings with current affairs.

Each of the two reports might take the form of a comparative review of two or more books on the same subject, as discussed in class. The length should be about 6 typed pages. The following are offered as examples of the types of books to be read:

Topic: The Potlatch

1. Halliday: Potlatch and Totem (an Indian agent's view)
2. Drucker and Heizer: To Make My Name Good (or any other anthropological study)
3. Ford: Smoke from their Fires (an older Indian's view)
4. Clutesi: Potlatch (a recent Indian view).

Topic: Nootka chieftainship

1. Drucker: Northern and Central Nootkan Tribes
2. The journal of John Jewitt.

Topic: Missionaries and the Tsimshian

1. Arctander: The Apostle of Alaska
2. Rumley: Reactions to contact and colonization ... (MA Thesis, 1973).

Topic: Indian Mythology

1. Storm: Seven Arrows (teaching stories of a Cheyenne)
2. Swanton: Haida Texts and Myths (or any other volume of myths by an anthropologist).

3. Essay (due by mid-term of second term)

A substantial, well-researched, and well-written report on any topic concerned with B.C. Indians. Suggested length: 15 typed pages. Students are urged to utilize the advice of instructors and TAs in focussing topics and doing the research. Early drafts may be submitted for comments. Why not get it over with during the first term?

Anthropology 301

Notes and News: September 30, 1973

1. Teaching Assistants:

The three TAs for this course share the same office: Ponderosa B - 217.

Office Hours: Marcia Calkowski (Section 1)

Sheila Gould (Section 1)

Gay Boehm (Section 2).

2. Required readings so far:

In the first three weeks of the term we have attempted to acquaint you with the native peoples of B.C. and their traditional language divisions and culture areas. You are required to know the culture areas and provinces into which the people of B.C. fall, and their language distribution to the degree of detail shown on Map 2 (handed out) and Table 1 of the Duff text (p. 15). Chapter 1 of the Duff text is required reading. The only other reading required so far is the pamphlet "Preserving British Columbia's Prehistory".

3. Recommended readings:

The lectures will take on much more meaning if you supplement them with the recommended readings. You should already have done a preliminary read-through of the Duff and Drucker texts, and should read the sections relevant to lecture topics; for example, Chapters 1 and 9 of Drucker's 1955 text. Driver's Indians of North America has excellent chapters on culture areas, languages, prehistory, etc., and is recommended if you want to add one excellent book on North America to your library.

To supplement last week's session on Archaeology, I especially recommend the Special Issue of B.C. Studies edited by Roy Carlson on Archaeology in British Columbia (Nos. 6 and 7, Fall-Winter, 1970). In the session on Mythology I made reference to my article in Anthropologica (1964) which deals with Marius Barbeau's interpretations of Tsimshian family traditions in terms of the erroneous idea that the Northwest Coast people are recent migrants from Siberia via the Aleutian Islands. For more light on my analysis of whaling and the Nootka canoe, see my article in the 1964 Annual Report of the Provincial Museum, entitled "Thoughts on the Nootka Canoe". Anyone wanting to delve into the early journals of the maritime fur trade might well begin by going to Special Collections and getting out the 1799 Journal of the Eliza (HR F5817.5 E4 S8).

4. Handouts so far:

Course Information Sheet

2 maps: Culture Areas, and Linguistic Subdivisions

Parts 1 and 2 of last year's 301 bibliography

"Selected List of Publications on the Indians of B.C. (Prov. Museum)

"Preserving British Columbia's Prehistory"

Course assignment sheet

Notes and News, Sept. 30, 1973.

ANTHROPOLOGY 301

Notes and News -2- October 19, 1973

Teaching Assistants: Offices and Office Hours

Marcia Calkowski	Ponderosa Annex B Room 217	TW 1.00-2.30, F 11.30-12.30
Sheila Gould	West Mall Annex 242	TW 11.30-12.30, Th 2-4.00
Gay Boehm	Ponderosa Annex B, Room 217	W 12-2.00, Th 12.30-3.00

Recommended Readings:

During the past three weeks (Haida Week Oct. 1-5, Kitwancool Week Oct. 8-12, Kwakiutl Week Oct. 15-19) we have continued our survey of the ethnographic and historical backgrounds of native peoples of B.C.

To supplement the Haida sessions, you might enjoy reading the report on the Anthony Island expedition (Anthony Island, A Home of the Haidas, by W. Duff and M. Kew, Provincial Museum Annual Report for 1957). Also Raven's Cry by Christie Harris, which is a fine piece of "juvenile fiction" about Haida history with special emphasis on the Edenshaw line, with illustrations by Bill Reid.

From Kitwancool Week we have as required reading Histories, Territories, and Laws of the Kitwancool. The story of Kitwancool Jim is best told by Marius Barbeau in his book The Downfall of Temlaham (up all those Library steps to Special Collections). If you liked the slides of old totem poles in their natural settings, you'll like the photographs in the recent book Out of the Silence, by Adelaide de Menil and Bill Reid.

There is a great mountain of literature on the Kwakiutl, as you know from reading your main bibliography. A brief selection relevant to the two sessions on the potlatch and the winter dances might include: "Dan Cranmer's Potlatch" by Helen Codere (in the reader Indians of the North Pacific Coast, edited by Tom McFeat); F. LaViolette's book called The Struggle for Survival (partly about the suppression of the potlatch); and Helen Codere's article on the "play potlatch" called "The Amiable Side of Kwakiutl Life", American Anthropologist, Vol. 58, 1956, pp.334-351. The Kwakiutl collection of UBC's Museum of Anthropology is lavishly illustrated in Audrey Hawthorn's book Art of the Kwakiutl Indians.

Handouts during the past three weeks: two maps; one of Haida villages and the other of Gitksan villages and territories. TAs have a supply.

Mid-Term is about the end of next week. You should have your first reading assignment done by then.

Many thanks to those who gave some feedback on totem pole salvage.

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UBC Bookstore

Nov. 8, 13.

Re: Author Duff.
Title Histories, Territories, and Laws of...
Course Anth 301
Quantity Remaining 27.

Dear

The above textbook will be returned to the publisher in four weeks. May we request that you bring this to the attention of those students who have not yet purchased this book.

If there is any reason why this book should not be returned at this time, please contact the undersigned.

T. J. Donovan

Nov. 8, 13.

UBC Bookstore

Re: Author Duff
Title Indian History of B.C.
Course Anth 301
Quantity Remaining 108

Dear

The above textbook will be returned to the publisher in four weeks. May we request that you bring this to the attention of those students who have not yet purchased this book.

If there is any reason why this book should not be returned at this time. please contact the undersigned.

T. J. Donovan