

## CONTRIBUTORS

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CARLA BURTON recently defended her PhD dissertation entitled “Using Plants the Nisga’a Way” at the University of Victoria (available online at <http://dspace.library.uvic.ca:8080/handle/1828/4408>). She currently operates her own business, Symbios Research and Restoration in Smithers, British Columbia, which conducts research related to ecosystem restoration.

DOUGLAS DEUR is Associate Research Professor (Anthropology) at Portland State University; he is also affiliated with the Pacific Northwest Cooperative Ecosystem Studies Unit at the University of Washington and serves as Adjunct Professor in the University of Victoria School of the Environment. His books include *Keeping it Living: Traditions of Plant Use and Cultivation on the Northwest Coast of North America*, co-edited with Nancy Turner (UW Press/UBC Press, 2005) and *Foraging in the Pacific Northwest* (Timber Press, 2013).

Clan Chief ADAM DICK (Kwaxistalla) is head of the Qawadiliqalla (Wolf) Clan of the Tsawataineuk people of Kingcome Inlet. From the time he was a young child, he was uniquely trained by his elders in traditional Kwakwaka’wakw lifeways. A major primary knowledge holder, he is the last of the orally trained Potlatch Speakers.

JAN VAN EIJK has focused his research on Lillooet (St’át’imcets) and other languages of the Salish family, spoken in British Columbia, Washington, Idaho and Montana. He has been a Faculty member at First Nations University of Canada (formerly the Saskatchewan Indian Federated College) in Regina, since 1989. His publications on Lillooet and comparative Salish include *The Lillooet Language: Phonology, Morphology, Syntax* (UBC Press, 1997), “Who is Súnulhqaz’: A Salish Quest” (*Anthropological Linguistics*, 2001) and *Lillooet-English Dictionary* (UBC Occasional Papers in Linguistics, 2013).

KAREN FEDIUK is a Registered Dietitian in Ladysmith, British Columbia, who, for the past fifteen years, has been primarily working on research projects related to traditional food systems. She works primarily with the First Nations Food, Nutrition and Environment Study and for the Firelight Research Group.

ELIZABETH HOWARD, BSc, RD, IBCLC, is a self-employed Registered Dietitian and Certified Lactation Consultant. She has lived in the Bella Coola Valley for the past fifteen years where she has a contract to provide nutrition and lactation services to families within the Nuxalk Nation. She also is contracted by Vancouver Coastal Health as a Community Nutritionist where much of her focus is on food security, local food systems, and chronic disease prevention.

LESLIE MAIN JOHNSON is Associate Professor of Anthropology at Athabasca University. She has worked with Gitksan and Witsuwit’en peoples in northern British Columbia since the mid 1980s, and more recently with Kaska and other Dene peoples in British Columbia, the Yukon, and the Northwest Territories. Her recent publications include *Trail of Story, Traveller’s Path: Reflections on Ethnoecology and Landscape* (AU Press, 2010), *Landscape Ethnoecology: Concepts of Biotic and Physical Space* co-edited with Eugene S. Hunn (Berghahn Books, 2010) and “Revisiting the Origins of Northwest Coast Packstraps” in *Museum Anthropology*.

SUZANNE JOHNSON is a member of the Penticton Indian Band - Syilx (Okanagan) Nation. As a Registered Dietitian, she is currently affiliated with the First Nations Health Authority in British Columbia and also works in healthy schools promotion with three Okanagan Nation schools.

HARRIET KUHNLEIN is Founding Director of the Centre for Indigenous Peoples' Nutrition and Environment (CINE) and Emerita Professor of Human Nutrition at McGill University. She has several awards and chairs the Task Force on Traditional, Indigenous and Cultural Food and Nutrition of the International Union of Nutritional Sciences. She is currently Chair of the Expert Panel on the State of Knowledge of Food Security in Northern Canada for the Council of Canadian Academies. Dr. Kuhnlein has worked extensively with Indigenous peoples on food, nutrition, and health issues for more than forty years.

DANA LEPOFSKY is a professor in the Department of Archaeology at Simon Fraser University. She is involved in several community-based archaeology projects in British Columbia. She is particularly interested in combining western scientific knowledge and traditional knowledge to understand how coastal First Nations interacted with their land- and seascapes, and applying this knowledge to inform current issues such as modern resource management and Aboriginal rights and title.

NATASHA LYONS is a practicing paleoethnobotanist and independent heritage consultant. She and her husband Ian Cameron are partners in Ursus Heritage Consulting. Natasha's recent publications include, "Plant Production Practices among Ancient First Nations of the Lower Fraser River Region" in the forthcoming *Archaeology of the Lower Fraser River Region* volume, and "Where the Wind Blows Us: Practicing Critical Community Archaeology in the Canadian North," in the University of Arizona Press's *Archaeology of Colonialism in Native North America* series.

CHARLES NELSON is a member of the Nuxalk Nation. His traditional name is Lhlalyam. Charles is currently the Director of the Nuxalk Health & Wellness Centre in Bella Coola, British Columbia.

KIM RECALMA-CLUTESI (Oqwilowgwa) is a member of the Qualicum First Nation, with ancestry from both Kwakwaka'wakw and Coast Salish. She is an award-winning filmmaker and artist, a cultural specialist in her own right, and recipient of the Indigenous Leadership Award from Ecotrust organization. She has been training with Kwaxsishtalla and Mayanilth in ceremonial and cultural teachings for the last 20 years.

Dr. DAISY SEWID-SMITH (Mayanilth) is a renowned Kwakwaka'wakw historian, linguist, and cultural specialist of the Kwicksutaineuk and Mamalilikulla peoples.

NANCY TURNER is an ethnobotanist, Distinguished Professor and Hakai Professor in Ethnoecology in the School of Environmental Studies, University of Victoria. She has worked with First Nations' elders and cultural specialists in northwestern North America for over forty years, documenting and promoting their traditional knowledge of plants and habitats. She has authored or co-authored over twenty books and over 125 book chapters and papers. Her awards include membership in the Order of British Columbia (1999) and the Order of Canada (2009) and she is a fellow of the Royal Society of Canada and the Linnean Society of London.