

AN ETHNOGRAPHY OF CLIMATE CHANGE IN SHISHMAREF, ALASKA

# Fierce Climate Sacred Ground

Elizabeth Marino

# Fierce Climate Sacred Ground An Ethnography Of Climate Change In Shishmaref Alaska

**Jamie Draper**



## **Fierce Climate Sacred Ground An Ethnography Of Climate Change In Shishmaref Alaska:**

**Fierce Climate, Sacred Ground** Elizabeth Marino, 2015-09-15 Fierce Climate Sacred Ground is an ethnographic account of the impacts of climate change in Shishmaref Alaska In this small Iupiaq community flooding and erosion are forcing community members to consider relocation as the only possible solution for long term safety However a tangled web of policy obstacles lack of funding and organizational challenges leaves the community without a clear way forward creating serious questions of how to maintain cultural identity under the new climate regime Elizabeth Marino analyzes this unique and grounded example of a warming world as a confluence of political injustice histories of colonialism global climate change and contemporary development decisions The book merges theoretical insights from disaster studies political analysis and passages from field notes into an eminently readable text for a wide audience This is an ethnography of climate change a glimpse into the lived experiences of a global phenomenon Source of description unspecified **Climate Displacement**

Jamie Draper, 2023-11-07 Climate change is reshaping patterns of displacement around the world Extreme weather events destroy homes environmental degradation threatens the viability of livelihoods sea level rise and coastal erosion force communities to relocate and risks to food and resource security magnify the sources of political instability Climate displacement the displacement of people driven at least in part by the impacts of climate change is a pressing moral challenge that is incumbent upon us to address This book develops a political theory of climate displacement Most work on climate displacement has tended to take an idealized climate refugee as its focus But focusing on the figure of the climate refugee obscures the complexity and heterogeneity of climate displacement Instead this book takes the empirical dynamics of climate displacement as its starting point It examines the moral and political problems raised by the interaction of climate change and displacement in five domains community relocation territorial sovereignty labour migration refugee movement and internal displacement In each context climate displacement raises distinct questions which this book explores on their own terms At the same time this book treats climate displacement as a unified phenomenon by examining the overarching questions of responsibility and fairness that it raises The result is an empirically grounded political theory that both maps the conceptual terrain of climate displacement and charts a course for meeting the moral challenge that it raises

**Anthropology and Climate Change** Susan A. Crate, Mark Nuttall, 2016-03-31 The first edition of Anthropology and Climate Change 2009 pioneered the study of climate change through the lens of anthropology covering the relation between human cultures and the environment from prehistoric times to the present This second heavily revised edition brings the material on this rapidly changing field completely up to date with major scholars from around the world mapping out trajectories of research and issuing specific calls for action The new edition introduces new foundational chapters laying out what anthropologists know about climate change today new theoretical and practical perspectives insights gleaned from sociology and international efforts to study and curb climate change making the volume a perfect introductory textbook

presents a series of case studies both new case studies and old ones updated and viewed with fresh eyes with the specific purpose of assessing climate trends provides a close look at how climate change is affecting livelihoods especially in the context of economic globalization and the migration of youth from rural to urban areas expands coverage to England the Amazon the Marshall Islands Tanzania and Ethiopia re examines the conclusions and recommendations of the first volume refining our knowledge of what we do and do not know about climate change and what we can do to adapt

**Challenging the Prevailing Paradigm of Displacement and Resettlement** Michael M. Cernea, Julie K. Maldonado, 2018-05-25

Development caused forced displacement and resettlement DFDR is a critical problem on the international development agenda The frequency of forced displacements is rapidly increasing the sheer numbers of uprooted and impoverished people reveal fast accelerating trends whilst government reporting remains poor and misleading Challenging the Prevailing Paradigm of Displacement and Resettlement analyzes widespread impoverishment outcomes risks to human rights and other adverse impacts of displacement it documents under compensation of expropriated people critiques cost externalization on resettlers and points a laser light on the absence of protective robust and binding legal frameworks in the overwhelming majority of developing countries In response this book proposes constructive solutions to improve quality and measure the outcomes of forced resettlement prevent the mass manufacturing of new poverty promote social justice and respect human rights It also advocates for the reparation of bad legacies left behind by failed resettlement It brings together prominent scholars and practitioners from several countries who argue that states development agencies and private sector corporations which trigger displacements must adopt a resettlement with development paradigm Towards this end the book's co authors translate cutting edge research into legal economic financial policy and pragmatic operational recommendations An inspiring and compelling guide to the field Challenging the Prevailing Paradigm of Displacement and Resettlement will be of interest to university faculty government officials private corporations researchers and students in anthropology economics sociology law political science human geography and international development

**Thinking Like a Climate** Hannah Knox, 2020-08-24 Drawing on ethnographic research with policy makers politicians activists scholars and the public in Manchester England Hannah Knox confronts the challenges climate change poses to knowledge production and modern politics

**The Angry Earth** Anthony Oliver-Smith, Susanna Hoffman, Susanna M. Hoffman, 2019-12-06 The Angry Earth explores how various cultures in different historical moments have responded to calamity offering insight into the complex relationship between societies and their environments From hurricanes floods and earthquakes to oil spills and nuclear accidents disasters triggered by both natural and technological hazards have become increasingly frequent and destructive across the planet Through case studies drawn from around the globe the contributors to this volume examine issues ranging from the social and political factors that set the stage for disaster to the cultural processes experienced by survivors to the long term impact of disasters on culture and society In the second edition each chapter has been updated with a postscript to

reflect on recent developments in the field There is also new material on key present day topics including epidemics drought non governmental organizations and displacement and resettlement This book demonstrates the relevance of studying disaster from an anthropological perspective and is a valuable resource not only for anthropologists but for other fields concerned with education policy and practice *Climate Change and American Policy* John R. Burch, Jr., 2016-08-26 Climate change has long been a contentious issue even before its official acknowledgment as a global threat in 1979 Government policies have varied widely from Barack Obama s dedication to environmentalism to George W Bush s tacit minimizing of the problem to Republican officials refusal to acknowledge the scientific evidence supporting anthropogenic climate change Presented chronologically this collection of important policy shaping documents shows how the views of both advocates and deniers of climate change have developed over the past four decades **Losing Ground** Elizabeth K. Marino, 2012 This dissertation presents an ethnography of vulnerability in Shishmaref Alaska The village of Shishmaref population 563 faces imminent threat from increasing erosion and flooding events linked to climatic changes and ecological shift making the relocation of residents off of the island necessary in the foreseeable future In spite of ongoing conversations with government agencies since 1974 an organized relocation has yet to occur in Shishmaref While ecological shift and anthropogenic climate change are no doubt occurring in and around the island the literature on vulnerability and disaster predicts that social systems contribute at least as much as ecological circumstances to disaster scenarios This research tests this theory and asks the question what exactly is causing vulnerability in Shishmaref Alaska The resulting dissertation is an exploration of the ecological historical social and cultural influences that contribute to vulnerability and risk in Shishmaref Unlike common representations of climate change and disaster that present the natural environment as a sole driver of risk this research finds complex systems of decision making ideologies of development and cultural assumptions about social life contribute to why Shishmaref residents are exposed to erosion and flooding and why government intervention and planning remains difficult **The Melting Edge** Michael Collier, 2012 **Breathing Room** P Joshua Griffin, 2019 This dissertation is a critical engaged ethnography of climate change displacement and contemporary Indigenous politics in the context of an intergenerational struggle for environmental justice self determination and a future in Kivalina Alaska It seeks to understand the impacts of climate change in historical context especially in relation to settler and welfare colonialism But it also broadly considers the question of what political options and practical strategies are being created by frontline Indigenous communities like Kivalina whose desires and needs exceed the capacity of existing institutions to adequately plan or provide in the midst of unprecedented environmental change Conversant with the environmental social sciences and the environmental humanities writ large the dissertation offers a critique of prevailing approaches to climate risk displacement vulnerability and adaptation in the Arctic while also articulating community based modes of knowledge production grounded through a commitment to Indigenous sovereignty It does this while also theoretically situating the bodily risks and structural

violence of climate change in the context of contemporary Indigenous political theory and the particular genealogy of colonial biopolitics in Northwest Alaska Above all this dissertation is a testament to the strength and creativity of Kivalina s people who have time and time again maneuvered within against and beyond the entanglements of colonialism so as to hold open the possibility of a just healthy and self determined collective future

**Alaska & Climate Change** Alaska. Division of Geological and Geophysical Surveys,2017     State of Change United States. National Park Service. Alaska Regional Office,University of Alaska Fairbanks. Center for Global Change and Arctic System Research,2014     **Climate Change and Indigenous Peoples in the United States** Julie Koppel Maldonado,Benedict Colombi,Rajul Pandya,2014-04-05 With a long history and deep connection to the Earth s resources indigenous peoples have an intimate understanding and ability to observe the impacts linked to climate change Traditional ecological knowledge and tribal experience play a key role in developing future scientific solutions for adaptation to the impacts The book explores climate related issues for indigenous communities in the United States including loss of traditional knowledge forests and ecosystems food security and traditional foods as well as water Arctic sea ice loss permafrost thaw and relocation The book also highlights how tribal communities and programs are responding to the changing environments Fifty authors from tribal communities academia government agencies and NGOs contributed to the book Previously published in Climatic Change Volume 120 Issue 3 2013     Once Upon the Permafrost Susan Alexandra Crate,2021-11-30 Once Upon the Permafrost is a longitudinal climate ethnography about knowing a specific culture and the ecosystem that culture physically and spiritually depends on in the twenty first century context of climate change Through careful integration of contemporary narratives on site observations and document analysis Susan Alexandra Crate shows how local understandings of change and the vernacular knowledge systems they are founded on provide critical information for interdisciplinary collaboration and effective policy prescriptions     Climate Change and Alaska United States. Environmental Protection Agency. Office of Policy,1998     Report of the Indigenous People's Global Summit on Climate Change Kirsty Galloway McLean,2010     Alaska Park Science United States. National Park Service. Alaska Regional Office,2013     **International Indigenous Peoples Fum on Climate Change** International Indigenous Peoples' Forum on Climate Change,2015     **Climate Change in Nondalton, Alaska** Mike Brubaker (Environmental health specialist),2013     **Climate Change in Levelock, Alaska** Mike Brubaker (Environmental health specialist),2014

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