



The Honour of One is the Honour of All

The Remarkable Contributions of these First Nations Graduates Honour the Voices of Our Ancestors



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Introduction



The Honour of One is the Honour of All

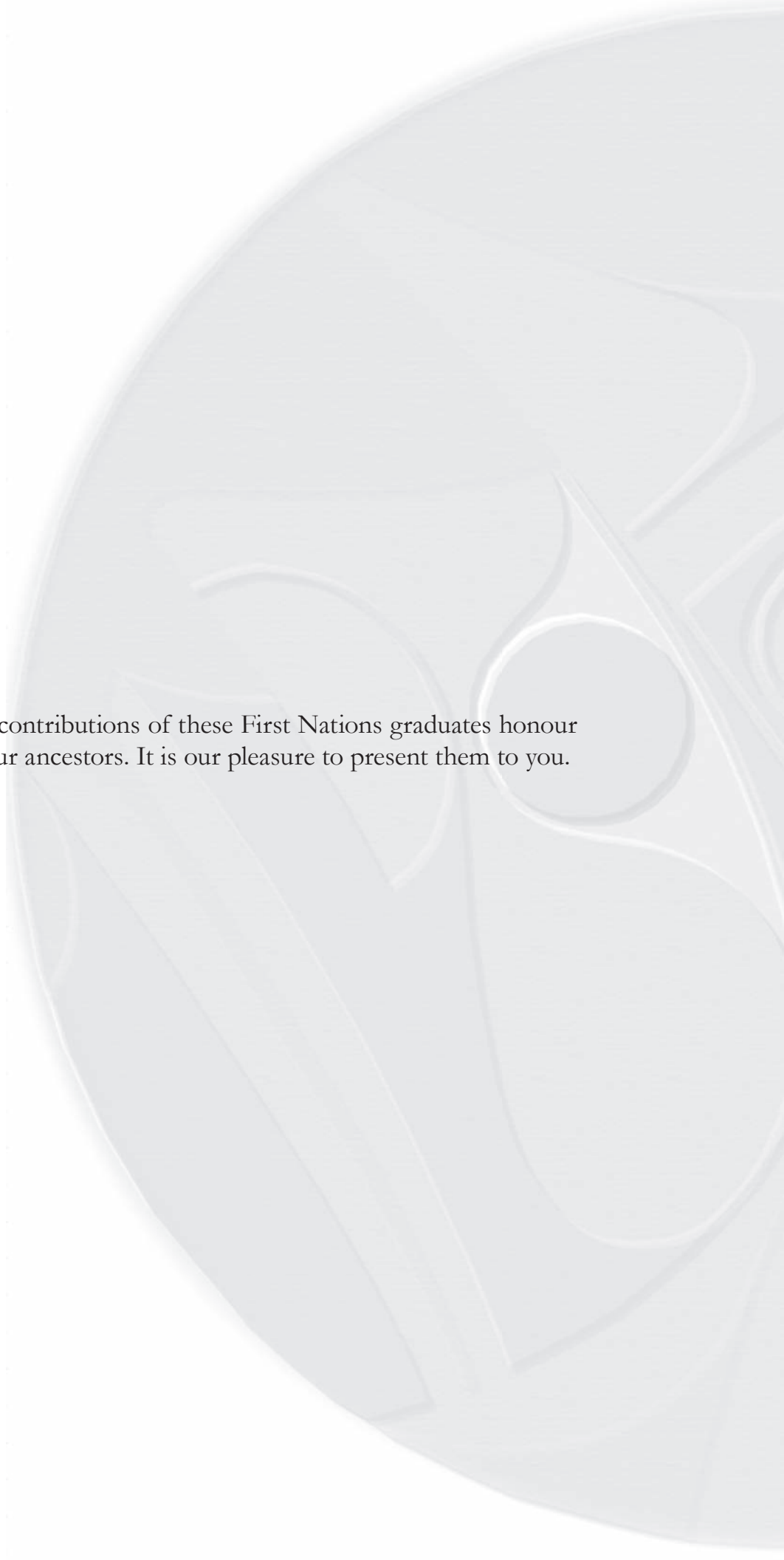
“As we enter this new age that is being called “The Age of Information,” I like to think it is the age when healing will take place. This is a good time to acknowledge our accomplishments. This is a good time to share. We need to learn from the wisdom of our ancestors. We need to recognize the hard work of our predecessors which has brought us to where we are today.”

Doreen Jensen
May 29, 1992

The Honour of One is the Honour of All Sourcebook is a tribute to the First Nations men and women recognized by the University of British Columbia for their distinguished achievements and outstanding service to either the life of the university, the province, or on a national or international level.

This tribute shows that excellence can be expressed in many ways. Focusing their unrelenting energy and persistence on creating a better world for First Nations people, these men and women have ignited fires of First Nations pride and self-determination that now burn brightly in the hearts and minds of the people they've touched.

The remarkable contributions of these First Nations graduates honour the voices of our ancestors. It is our pleasure to present them to you.



William Ronald Reid

Doctor of Laws, honoris causa, 1976

George Manuel

Doctor of Laws, honoris causa, 1983

Margaret Siwallace

Doctor of Letters, honoris causa, 1985

Simon Baker

Doctor of Laws, honoris causa, 1990

Phyllis Amelia Chelsea

Doctor of Laws, honoris causa, 1990

Elizabeth Rose Charlie

Doctor of Laws, honoris causa, 1990

Elijah Edward Smith

Doctor of Laws, honoris causa, 1991

Doreen Jensen

Doctor of Letters, honoris causa, 1991

Minnie Croft

Doctor of Laws, honoris causa, 1993

Georges Erasmus

Doctor of Laws, honoris causa, 1993

Verna Jane Kirkness

Doctor of Laws, honoris causa, 1993

Vincent Stogan

Doctor of Laws, honoris causa, 1995

Alfred Scow

Doctor of Laws, honoris causa, 1997

Clarence Thomas Jules

Doctor of Laws, honoris causa, 1997

Simon Lucas

Doctor of Laws, honoris causa, 2002

Robert Joseph

Doctor of Laws, honoris causa, 2003

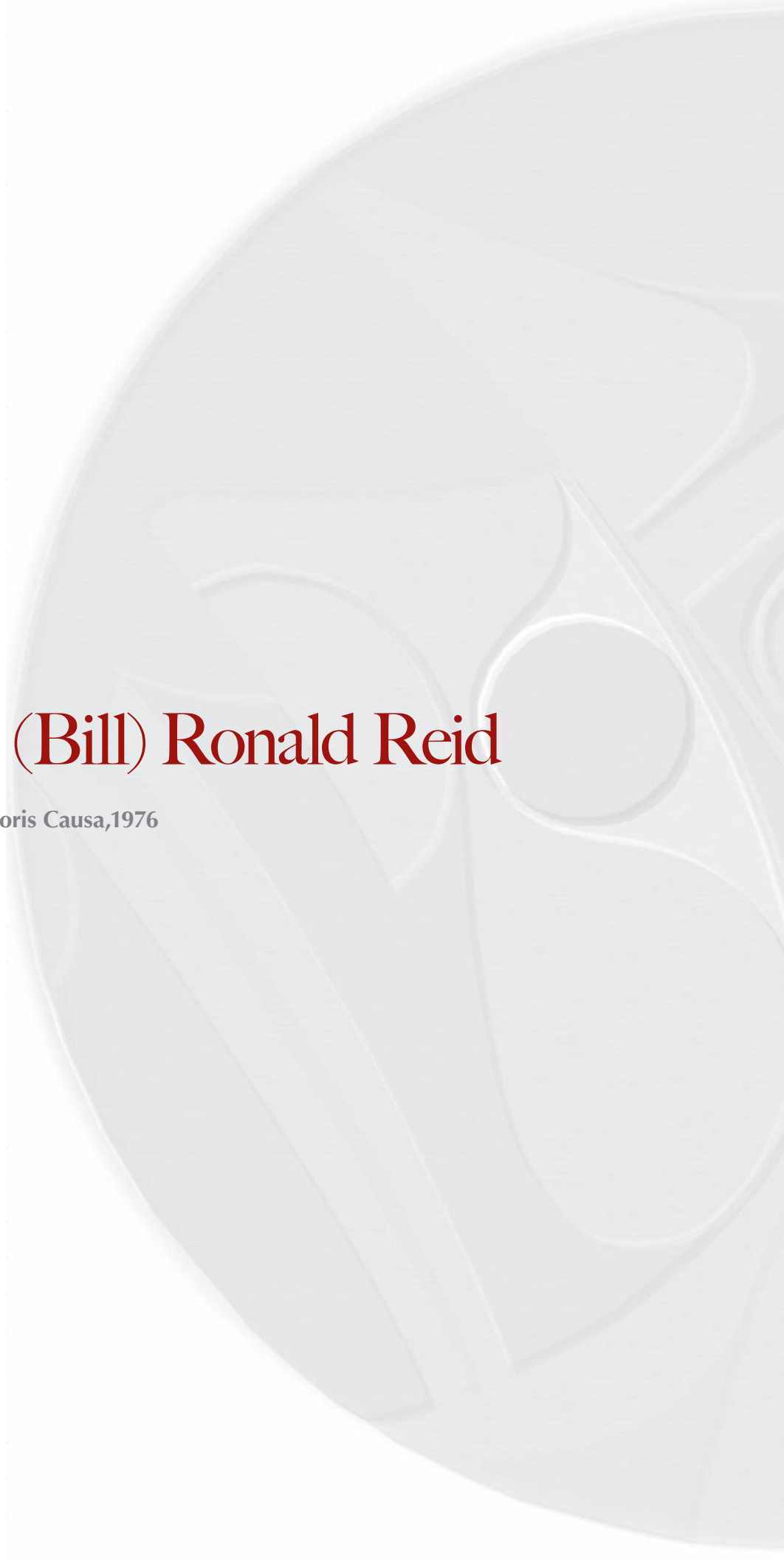
Madeleine Dion Stout

Doctor of Laws, honoris causa, 2004

We plan to continue the tradition of recognizing distinguished First Nations people by extending this sourcebook to include the photographs of future University of British Columbia honorary graduates.

William (Bill) Ronald Reid

Doctor of Laws, Honoris Causa, 1976



Born in Victoria Reid has always been proud of his heritage and strongly attached to his maternal grandfather, a Haida silversmith and carver. While in Toronto working for the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, he studied the Northwest Coast art displayed in the Royal Ontario Museum, and completed a two-year course in jewellery-making at the Ryerson Institute of Technology. Following a brief carving apprenticeship with Chief Mungo Martin in Victoria, he accepted an invitation to restore

this University's large collection of totem poles. When he found these too decayed for restoration he created seven new poles and two Haida-style long houses, with the help of 'Namgis carver Doug Cranmer. These now stand behind the Museum of Anthropology.

Bill Reid has displayed great versatility throughout his career. His wood-carvings and jewellery, in gold and silver, became known across the continent and in Europe. A selection of the finest pieces of Native art of the Northwest Coast from the major collections of America resulted in an exhibition at the Vancouver Art Gallery for which he wrote the catalogue.

His large gold casket brought status to the Canadian Pavilion at Expo '67. Gracing Canadian museums are countless other works, including one of his most famous pieces, Raven and the First Men, on display at the Museum of Anthropology.

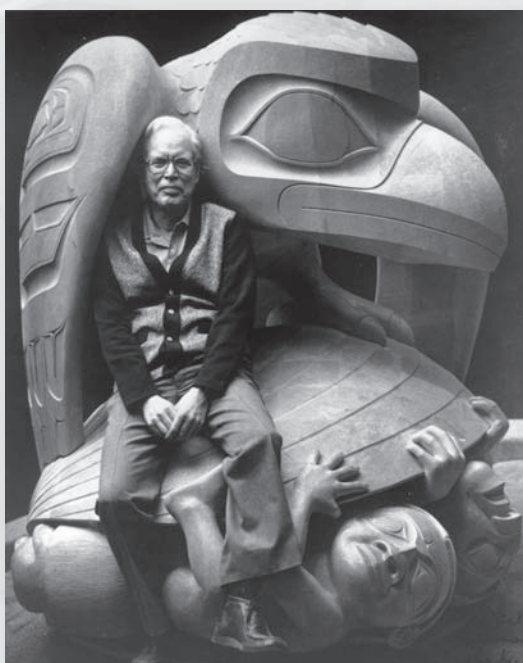


Photo by Bill McLennan

George Manuel

Doctor of Laws, honoris causa, 1983



A pre-eminent speaker, not only for the First Nations people of Canada, but also for indigenous people throughout the world, George Manuel had become by 1960 Chief of his Shuswap Band and the major spokesperson for interior First Nations of British Columbia. His dedication to his work was so strong that even after four heart attacks, and being confined to a wheelchair, he still functioned as Chief of his reserve.



Photo: Union of British Columbia Indian Chiefs

He became President of the National Indian Brotherhood in 1970 and led that organization through its formative years. Subsequently, he became President of the Union of British Columbia Indian Chiefs. During the 1970s he devoted increasing attention to the needs of peoples in other parts of the world. In 1975 he founded and became the first President of the World Council of Indigenous Peoples. In that position he was untiring in seeking redress for the plight of these peoples, especially those in Latin America.

In his three decades of political activism, Manuel received many honours including three nominations for the Nobel Peace Prize and the Order of Canada. He was the first permanent Grand Chief of the Union of British Columbia Indian Chiefs in 1981.

Margaret Siwallace

Doctor of Letters, honoris causa, 1985



Margaret Siwallace was born in Kimsquit, B.C. Educated at the Crosby Indian Girls School at Port Simpson, Margaret Siwallace was an excellent translator, moving easily between English, Chinook, and her own native Nuxalk (Bella Coola) language. An intercultural woman of great personal and scholarly integrity, Siwallace was the principal source for many papers and theses in fields that ranged from ethnobotany to linguistics, history to nutrition, ethnomedicine

to pharmacology. A true scholar and scientist in her own right, she fought for First Nations rights, working for her own community as well as for good relations amongst others.

Siwallace mediated and unraveled many knotty problems in politics, law, customs, science and more general scholarship. Trained for chieftainship from an early age--which office of the Nuxalk people she graced with rare ability for many years--she was a great historian. A mother of five, grandmother of eighteen and great-grandmother to thirty, through a long life which has known dire tragedy as well as the extremes of material poverty, Margaret Siwallace has always been generous of herself, freely sharing with others the qualities and wealth of her mind and heart, her knowledge, her sympathy and her insight, and has earned the respect, admiration and love of all who encountered her.



Photo by Kent Danielson, 1985

Chief Simon Baker

Doctor of Laws, honoris causa, 1990



Khot-la-cha (Man with the Kind Heart) was born on the Capilano Reserve. Much of his life has been spent keeping First Nations culture alive, not only among his own people, but in the hearts and minds of the general population. An ambassador of his culture and of the human spirit, Baker served his people as councilor and chairman of the Squamish Indian Band for 40 years. He has worked in Canada and abroad as a fisherman, longshoreman, public lecturer, actor and performer.



Simon & Emily Baker, photo by David Neel

He founded the North West Coast Indian Cultural Society, the first such organization in B.C.

First Nations people across the continent have shown their appreciation and respect for Simon Baker by bestowing upon him such titles as honorary Chief of the Sechelt Nation, and honorary member of the Oshewekan Nation Lacrosse Family of Ontario. He also has an honorary lifetime membership in the Native Brotherhood of B.C. and in 1989 was named King of Elders in B.C. The University of British Columbia has benefited from his invaluable advice and counsel on such projects as the First Nations House of Learning and the Native Indian Teacher Education Program.

His support of his family and constant generosity of time and spirit know no bounds. This same energy emerges through his volunteer work for myriad church groups and charitable organizations.

Phyllis Amelia Chelsea

Doctor of Laws, honoris causa, 1990



The ravages of alcoholism were serious at Alkali Lake. By the simple courageous decision to stay sober when all around her were not, Phyllis Chelsea changed a way of life. For three years, only she and her family kept faith despite harassment and ostracism. But within one decade, her encouragement and persistence had changed the Alkali Lake Band from having an alcoholism rate of nearly 100 per cent to a sobriety rate of 95 per cent. Along the way, her home became a haven for dozens

of children seeking respite from dangerous home environments. She raised 16 foster children and sheltered fifty more. Yet that is not all.

Through her stubborn refusal to accept institutional assistance, she fostered among her people long dormant feelings of pride and self-reliance. When the academic community refused to recognize the linguistic fluency of her people in the ancient Shuswap language, she educated that community to change its attitudes. UBC now grants credit for those skills. When Alkali Band children experienced difficulties in the Williams Lake school system, she worked to establish an elementary school on the Reserve. By working as social development counsellor, she has also served as a teacher of the Shuswap language, a home-school counsellor, and courtworker. Her accomplishments are internationally renowned, and she still actively promotes the values of sobriety and freedom from alcohol abuse.



Photo: UBC Ceremonies and Events Office

Elizabeth Rose Charlie

Doctor of Laws, honoris causa, 1990



A member of the Chehalis Band and the Sto:lo Nation, Rose Charlie has worked tirelessly for 25 years to right the many injustices her people suffered under both federal and provincial jurisdictions. As a board member of Indian Rights for Women, she was at the forefront of the drive to remove discriminatory provisions from the Indian Act that deprived First Nations women of their rights and privileges because they had married non-status men. As a result, in 1985, thousands of women and their children regained their

rights and privileges as First Nations people. Her efforts won her immediate recognition and an award from the Gitskan Wet'suwet'en Tribal Council. She has also received the National Year of the Child Award from the B.C. Government and a Certificate of Merit from the Government of Canada. In 1994, Charlie received the Governor General's Award.

Charlie is trained as an Elder and Leader in Salish traditional culture, is President of the Indian Homemakers Association of B.C., and is a community member of the National Parole Board. Her community involvement has covered countless boards, advisory groups and local committees, including the B.C. Human Rights Commission, the Union of B.C. Indian Chiefs, the Native Women's Association of Canada, the Vancouver Police Commission, the National Indian Brotherhood, and the Vancouver Indian Friendship Centre. Despite an exhausting level of commitment to her people, she and her husband Peter also found time to raise six children.



Photo by Jill Baird, 1994

Elijah Edward Smith

Doctor of Laws, honoris causa, 1991



He has been described as a plain-spoken man of wisdom and dedication, with a modesty that made him approachable by anyone. Born in Hutshi Village, Yukon, he worked as trapper, hunter and fisherman and served in the Canadian Armed Forces during the Second World War.

For more than 40 years since that time, his work unifying the First Nations peoples in the Yukon has been inspirational. He has served

as Chief of the Kwanlin Band, Founding President of the Yukon Native Brotherhood, Founding Chairman of the Council for Yukon Indians, and Yukon representative to the National Indian Brotherhood. He spoke persuasively of the need for unity among First Nations people long before his vision was widely accepted. It was as a result of his skill and diplomacy that the federal government agreed, in 1973, to negotiate a Yukon land claim--a decision that reversed federal policy and set the precedent for all land claim negotiations to follow. For his efforts, Elijah Smith has been given many awards, including the Order of Canada.



Photo courtesy of M.J. Jim

Doreen May Jensen

Doctor of Letters, honoris causa, 1992



Hahl Yee is the name given to Doreen Jensen by her family, from whom she learned the oral history, language, songs, legends and customs of the Gitksan people. The name belongs to the Killerwhale family crest from the House of Geel of the Fireweed Clan. Jensen is a widely recognized representative of the First Nations people of B.C.

In 1983, she curated a major exhibition at the Museum of Anthropology, *Robes of Power: Totem Poles on Cloth* and wrote



Photo by Alexis MacDonald Seto, 1992

an accompanying book on Northwest Coast art. She has also organized and supervised exhibitions of carving, and narrated video programs for educational use.

Artist, curator, writer, teacher, historian and cultural leader, Jensen maintains strong community involvement that includes being a member of the Native Writers Association, Director of the Professional Native Women's Association, Director of the Vancouver Native Development Village, and a founding member of both the 'Ksan Village Association and the Society of Canadian Artists of Native Ancestry. She has also given willingly of her time to serve on countless provincial and federal cultural committees. In recognition of her work, Jensen has been awarded the Golden Eagle Feather from the Professional Native Women's Association and honoured with a name given by James Sewid and his family at one of their potlatches. Jensen received the Woman of Distinction Award for Arts & Culture from the Y.W.C.A. in 1993.

Minnie Elizabeth Croft

Doctor of Laws honoris causa, 1993



Born in Skidegate, Haida Gwaii, Minnie Croft is a member of the Royal Family of the Skedans - Haida Nation. For 50 years she has worked tirelessly to bridge the cultural and linguistic gaps between First Nations peoples and the European settlers who, in the history of habitation on this continent, have only recently arrived. An official interpreter for the Haida Nation at cultural and legal events, she is widely recognized as an effective advocate for the promotion of educational opportunities and

improvements in the quality of life for First Nations people.

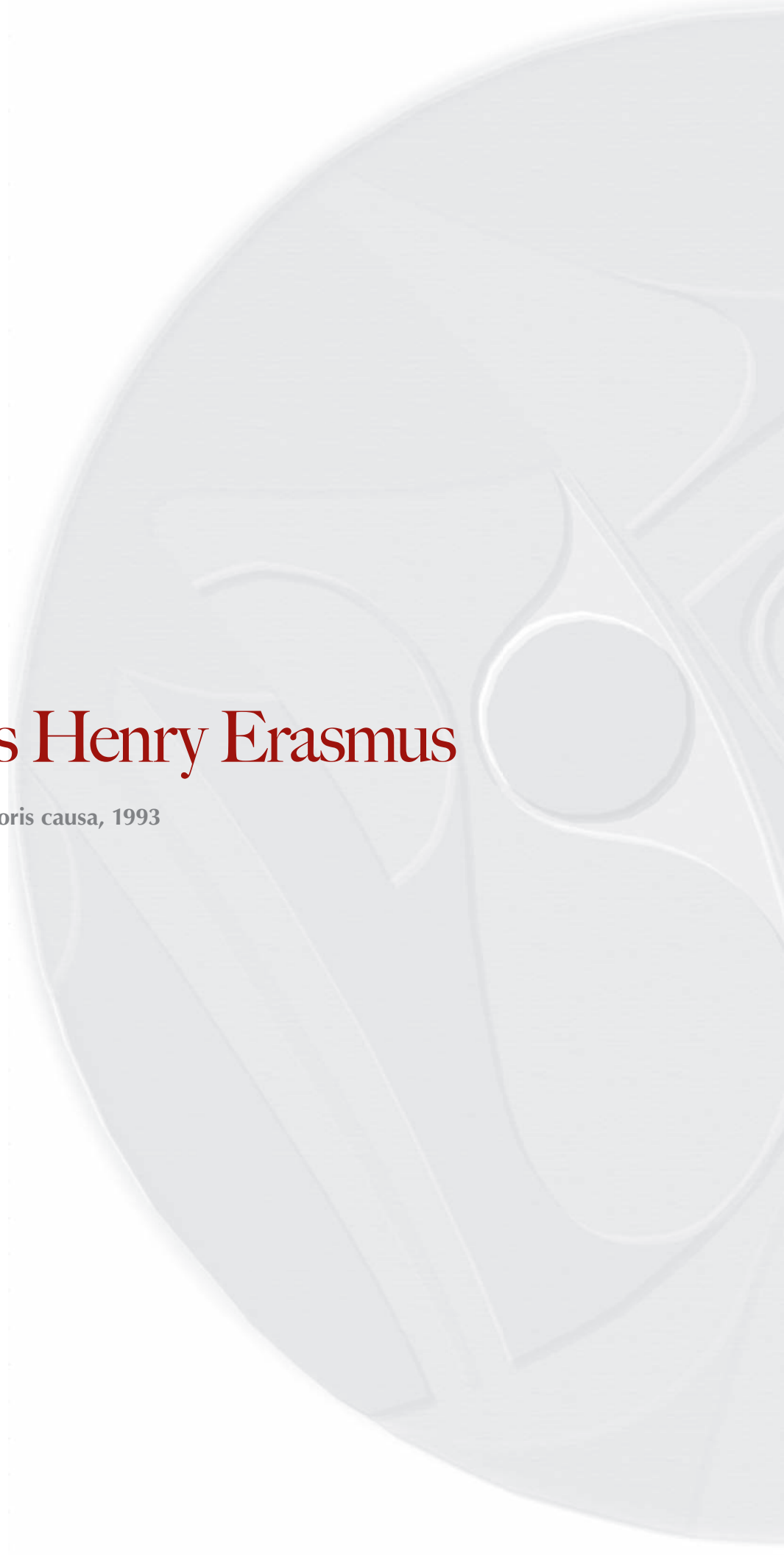
Her efforts in the creation of UBC First Nations programs, and in the establishment of the First Nations House of Learning were extensive. The complete list of Minnie Croft's volunteer activities is far too long to include here, but it includes serving as president of the Coqualeetza Historical Society and membership in the Elizabeth Fry Society, the Professional Native Women's Society, the Provincial Advisory Committee on Post-Secondary Education for Native Learners, and the Vancouver Council of Women. She has also been president of the Vancouver local of the United Native Nations. In 1987, she was given the Gold Feather Award for her outstanding work in First Nations communities. In her spare time, Minnie owned and managed a coffee shop in Massett and arts and crafts shops in Vancouver.



Photo Courtesy of Minnie Croft, 1994

Georges Henry Erasmus

Doctor of Laws, honoris causa, 1993



Georges Erasmus began his career with the Yellowknife Band Council and quickly made his name as a quiet, articulate spokesperson for First Nations concerns. He was a guiding light with the Indian Brotherhood in the Northwest Territories during the 1970s, and became Director of the Brotherhood's Community Development Program, then President of the Dene Nation. He has been involved extensively at the national level working with,



Photo: UBC Ceremonies and Events Office, 1993

among others, the Association for Indian and Eskimo Education and the MacKenzie Valley Pipeline Inquiry. He was Canadian delegate to the World Council of Indigenous Peoples, and has represented Canada at many international councils and conferences.

He became the first Grand Chief of the Assembly of First Nations and, during his tenure, set the course for developments that led up to the inclusion of First Nations concerns in the Charlottetown Accord. He was appointed to the Order of Canada in 1987 and received an honorary Doctorate of Laws from Queens University. He co-chaired the Royal Commission on Aboriginal Peoples. Erasmus has given a high level of service to Canada and has provided great dignity to the positions he has held. He played an important part in the evolution of self government for First Nations, and continues to be an articulate voice for First Nations interests.

Verna Jane Kirkness

Doctor of Laws, honoris causa, 1993



Born to a Cree family and educated in Manitoba, Verna Jane Kirkness served as Director of Education for the Manitoba Indian Brotherhood in Winnipeg and the National Indian Brotherhood (now called the Assembly of First Nations) in Ottawa. She came to UBC in 1981 as Supervisor of the Native Indian Teacher Education program, which attained tremendous strength and academic credibility under her leadership. Appointed the first Director of the First Nations House of Learning in 1987, she worked to extend support services and cultural

enrichment to native students in all UBC programs, and oversaw the conception and building of the First Nations Longhouse.

During her career, Kirkness has become an outstanding and respected professional educator, earning a reputation as a spokesperson for aboriginal education. As a teacher, principal, counsellor, teacher supervisor and curriculum consultant, she has committed herself to making education available and relevant to the philosophy and needs of First Nations people. Not only has she developed a vision for Native education, she has acquired the resources and created the institutions for the realization of that vision. Verna Kirkness has been recognized with numerous honours, including the 1990 Outstanding Educator of British Columbia and Youth Education Excellence Prize as Canada's Educator of the year. She has also received honorary degrees from Mount Saint Vincent and the University of Western Ontario. She has authored four books and numerous articles.



Photo Courtesy of Verna J. Kirkness, 1994

Vincent Stogan

Doctor of Laws, honoris causa, 1995



The revival of First Nations cultures throughout North America reflects not only the enduring strength of those cultures, but also the faith, dedication and insight of Native spiritual leaders. Such a leader is “Tsimalano,” also known as Vincent Stogan.

He has inspired and guided hundreds of First Nations students by being a friend, healer and role model. At the same time, he has generously shared his traditional knowledge and understanding with both aboriginal and non-aboriginal peoples. He is known internationally as a caring and sincere man, with a gift for helping people communicate with each other in ways that release pain and stimulate self-esteem and dignity.

Born to a family of healers, chiefs and elders, Vincent Stogan received his traditional Musqueam education from



Vincent & Edna Stogan, photo: Bill McLennan, 1996

his grandfather, his father, his older brother and other Musqueam elders.

He has made a major contribution to UBC's First Nations House of Learning and to the development of the First Nations Longhouse. He is a role model to the students enrolled in the Native Indian Education Program and is consulted frequently for advice on First Nations cultural practices. Loyal to his cultural roots, he would never decline when called upon to perform a ceremony or offer prayers.

His life is devoted to service. He has served on the Board of Directors of the Vancouver Indian Cultural Society, the Friendship Centre in Mission, and the Vancouver Aboriginal Child and Family Services Society.

In 1993, Stogan and his wife Edna received the Gold Eagle Feather Award from the Professional Native Women's Association, in recognition of their outstanding contribution to the Native community, particularly in the area of healing and Native spirituality.

Vincent Stogan is proud of his ancestry and believes that pride in one's culture is the only way to wholeness and life-enhancing spirituality. His belief in the power and purity of the human spirit has brought success and joy to many.

Clarence Thomas Jules

Doctor of Laws, honoris causa, 1997



At the heart of every strong, vibrant community, lies a leader whose vision, hard work and perseverance has made a difference to the lives of many. Born and raised on the Kamloops Indian Reserve, Chief Manny Jules has served as the spokesperson for his community for more than twenty years, as both a band councillor and chief. He is an innovator and a pioneer who deeply loves his people and cares passionately about their rightful place within Canada. His leadership and commitment have contributed greatly to improving the lives of First Nations people across Canada. He has used his wisdom, the teaching of his Elders, and his profound respect



Photo courtesy of Felicity Jules

for the land to help guide him and find consensus. He takes an inclusive approach to community decision-making.

Chief Jules has demonstrated a visionary and practical approach to many pressing First Nations issues, including the restoration of economic independence to First Nation communities and protection of the environment. Working to solve problems at the local level for the Kamloops Indian Band has led him to develop initiatives that have become national in scope. He was involved in the establishment of the Centre for Indigenous Environmental Resources, a national First Nations environmental organization dedicated to the preservation and enhancement of First Nations' lands and territories. He played a leading role in establishing the Indian Taxation Advisory Board, which provides viable, on-reserve tax regimes, largely controlled by First Nations. He is also a founding member of the Shuswap Nation Tribal Council, a representative body comprising the chiefs of several southern Shuswap communities. Chief Jules has served on various regional, provincial and national committees and is invited to speak at more than 40 conferences and workshops annually.

Alfred John Scow

Doctor of Laws, honoris causa, 1997



Our lives are enriched by those who give freely to their profession and their community. Alfred Scow has shown an uncommon generosity of spirit in helping other people live up to their full potential, particularly people of First Nations descent. A UBC alumnus, Judge Scow was the first Aboriginal person in British Columbia to graduate with a Bachelor of Law degree, and in 1962, he became the first Aboriginal lawyer in B.C. He has demonstrated vision, integrity and dedication to social justice throughout his career. He served as a judge for the Provincial Court of British Columbia from 1971 to 1992, and then as an ad hoc judge for more than a year. Prior to, and after retirement he served on



Photo courtesy of Alfred Scow

the boards of several community and First Nations organizations.

Judge Scow is a tireless supporter of UBC and has been instrumental in establishing First Nations studies at UBC. He recently established an award to help First Nations students, and is a key fundraising volunteer for the First Nations House of Learning. His other involvements with the university have included serving on an Advisory Committee for First Nations Education and the Faculty of Law, serving as a member of the Elder's Committee at the First Nations House of Learning; serving on the UBC Senate from 1990 to 1993, and serving as a member of the UBC Alumni Association Board of Management from 1983 to 1989.

Alfred Scow has been actively involved in other community organizations, including serving of the Board of Directors for the Aboriginal Justice Centre and the Pacific Salmon Foundation. His professional and community efforts have been recognized with many awards, including the Great Trekker Award from UBC's Alma Mater Society, the Canada 125 Medal, the Centennial Medal of Canada, and the Canadian Indian Arts Foundation Aboriginal Achievement Award.

Robert Francis Joseph

Doctor of Laws, honoris causa, 2003



In our multicultural country, we depend on our community and cultural leaders to help build and maintain a nation that is both diverse and unified. Chief Robert Joseph has contributed greatly to this mission. Despite an early childhood separation from his parents, and his experience as a student at an Indian residential school, Chief Joseph has overcome his circumstances to become a leader for his people and an example to us all.

As hereditary chief of the Kwagiulth nation of the northeast coast of Vancouver Island, Chief Joseph has been involved in First Nations activities at the local, provincial and national levels. Working as a museum



Photo: UBC Ceremonies and Events Office

director and curator, he has promoted the collection and preservation of First Nations cultural materials. Currently, he is the Executive Director for the Residential School Project, where his work is essential to bringing resolution to First Nations peoples who are recovering from residential school experiences. In this position, he promotes dialogue and reconciliation between First Nations peoples, government and churches, and assists survivors with their healing journey. The project is viewed by many as a model for survivor support groups across Canada.

Chief Joseph also continues to share his knowledge and skills to serve the community in other areas. He has lectured to UBC faculty and students on First Nations traditional knowledge, served as a teacher and mentor for First Nations students, and has helped guide the development of academic initiatives related to the professional sciences. Chief Joseph is a wonderful orator, and makes his traditional teachings relevant to contemporary issues by speaking respectfully, knowledgeably, and inspirationally. He is known for his commitment and excellent service to his community, the university and the country.

Simon Peter Lucas

Doctor of Laws, honoris causa, 2002



For over three decades Chief Lucas played an instrumental role in the restoration of his Hesquiaht community after a devastating tidal wave in 1963. He helped reconstruct the band's physical infrastructure and also instituted a revival of the cultural elements of the community and its people. As Coastal Co-chair of the B.C. Aboriginal Fisheries Commission and Executive Board Member of the Aboriginal Council of B.C., Chief Lucas was declared an 'elder' at age 40 for his unique ability to draw people together for the common cause of rebuilding natural resources. His wealth of knowledge on environmental issues, encompassing both traditional aboriginal teaching and modern fisheries science, is surpassed only



Photo: UBC Ceremonies and Events Office

by his willingness to share them. He truly has a gift to present complex issues in simple and understandable ways.

Chief Lucas is an internationally renowned spokesperson on social issues such as health, drug and alcohol abuse, family violence and suicide. His numerous public service engagements cover issues such as HIV/AIDS prevention, endangered species protection and international human rights. Working with the UBC Fisheries Centre, the First Nations House of Learning, and the B.C. Aboriginal Fisheries Commission, Chief Lucas provides counsel to leading UBC academics in the field of Aboriginal Fisheries. He is a strong supporter of higher learning opportunities for aboriginal students and he is always ready to help UBC reach into communities not always easily accessible.

An avid fisherman, Chief Lucas has always maintained a strong cultural and spiritual link with his community through fishing. His love for the ocean is a compelling inspiration to others to care for and respect the land and sea. He is known for his life-long contribution to the protection of our natural resources and his tremendous contribution to the University of British Columbia.

Madeleine Dion Stout

Doctor of Laws, honoris causa, 2004



Because of her deep commitment and determination, Madeleine Dion Stout has contributed greatly to our awareness of the health of aboriginal Canadians. As a First Nation member, Ms. Dion Stout knows first-hand the health issues faced by native Canadians and she has worked to educate people outside of the aboriginal community about these conditions. After earning her Bachelor of Nursing from the University of Lethbridge in 1982, she joined the Alberta Indian Health Care Commission. She worked as a Special Assistant to the Minister of Health and Welfare Canada in 1983, and, in 1985, she became the



Photo: UBC Ceremonies and Events Office

Inaugural Director of the Indian and Inuit Health Careers Programs.

Ms. Dion Stout decided to pursue her Master of Arts in International Affairs at Carleton University in Ottawa in 1989. From 1992 until 2001, she was an Assistant Professor at Carleton University's School of Canadian Studies and the founding Director of the Carleton Centre for Aboriginal Education, Research and Culture.

In 2001, Ms. Dion Stout and a group of colleagues released an influential study on aboriginal women's health for the Centres of Excellence for Women's Health. The report identified the main health concerns of aboriginal women and established a direction for future work in this area.

She has received the Annual Brant-Hall Lecturer Award from Carleton University, an honorary membership in the Canadian Research Institute for the Advancement of Women, and the Distinguished Alumnus Award from the University of Lethbridge.

Ms. Dion Stout is known for the respect and devotion she has shown her people.

Acknowledgments

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This sourcebook grew out of the exhibit *The Honour Of One Is The Honour Of All*, which was produced in collaboration with the First Nations House of Learning and the U.B.C. Museum of Anthropology in 1994.

We are indebted to the First Nations men and women who received their honorary degrees. We also wish to acknowledge their families and friends for their encouragement and support. Since receiving their honorary degrees from UBC, six of the recipients have passed away. We would like to pay our respect to the families of the late Simon Baker, George Manuel, Margaret Siwallace, Elijah Edward Smith, Vince Stogan, and Bill Reid.

Special recognition is due to: Vera Manuel, Kent Danielson, M.J. Jim, Dr. Rose Charlie, Dr. Doreen Jensen, Dr. Verna J. Kirkness, Dr. Simon Baker, Dr. Minnie Croft, from the UBC Ceremonies & Events Office, Joan King & Eilis Courtney. Also David Neel, Bill McLennan, Alexis MacDonald Seto, Eden Robinson, Dr. Michael Ames, Dr. Michael Kew, and, from the Union of British Columbia Indian Chiefs, Wendy Ancell, for their unfailing generosity, hospitality, and support.

Special thanks to the editors of the sourcebook: Dr. Michael Ames, Director of the Museum of Anthropology (MOA); Dr. Verna J. Kirkness, former Director of the First Nations House of Learning (FNHL); Jennifer Webb, Programme Coordinator, MOA; Dena Klashinsky, MOA Intern; Ethel Gardner, Assistant Director of the FNHL; & Joanne Archibald, Director of the FNHL.

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