

as I records it,

The Indians' was a feline way of life, much leisure, punctuated by moments of sharp interest or entertainment.

Makahs literally were the middlemen of the coast. They even bargained with Swan for payment for sending their children to school.

The Makahs lacked a single strong chief.

these knockabout celebrations (of the Makahs)

boyos: the Indians drinking at Neah Bay

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insert somewhere: description of Neah--Waadah--Baadah

Magical sprigs throve in the tribal mind in the most day-to-day ways.

in back of 1861-2 diary, box 1, S lists Makah deaths since  
census.

Oct. 29, '62

Secowthl, the head chief of the Makahs, came up today from Hosett...

D 26, '62: Capt John shows signs of smallpox

Makah Reservation. For much time to come, then, Webster will be an unbudgable presence, something of an Easter Island visage of stone, looming in the lives of the Makahs.

One by one, the Makahs may have been as full of foible and malarkey as villagers anywhere, including those of us hatched along the indiscriminate streets we call neighborhoods. But as a tribe, they glinted with at least one brilliant skill: <sup>stemmed</sup> Their sea-going hunting of whales, ~~that~~ <sup>which</sup> enterprise which John yearned toward, sets apart in the history of this coast the Makahs and their Vancouver Island cousins, the Nootkas.

Swan, firstbringer of the alphabet to the Makahs, thought the  
alarm of the school-bound youngsters quite amusing.

Makah whale hunt: Neah Bay sleigh ride...

Martin, Douglas D.

Indian - white relations on Pac slope, 1850-90

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Makahs

Neah Bay as islanded site: somewhere in 1863-5 diaries, Swan  
recounts Makahs' legend of flood, says it's undoubtedly right.

from Myron Ogden: good sources at Neah Bay are Gene Parker and Jo Dean Haup  
(she's in tribal office)

The Makahs had seagoing skills to spare; ~~and on many occasions~~ when Swan went to Ozette, they would take him by canoe thru the rock arches at...

cancemen

Makahs felt Swell's loss like twinges after amputation.

Indians' nostalgic view of the past: but we do know their livelihood was changing; that the implements held in the hand were different, and there were potatoes instead of dried halibut.

1000 miles to southeastern Alaska, still only 1/3 (?) to Arctic

Makahs: sea rovers

--their seaware at Alava dig

the warfare and diplomacy which flickers in Swan's pages

from Dillis B. Ward diary, Carolyn Blount's photocopy:

Ward, April 29, 1876, evidently while teaching at Skokomish Reservation on Hood Canal, "at the outlet of Lake Cushman":

"...I am getting tired of life among the Indians. They are ignorant and superstitious and devoid alike of truth and virtue and the most inveterate growlers within the range of my knowledge."

The Olympia Transcript, ~~Mar~~ch 15, 1873--p. 2, col 3

(in "Washington Territory" section, evidently reprinted from some other paper)

A lively time is said to be going on between the Neah Bay Indians and whales. The Indians capture their game in these latter days with steel harpoons, which are buoyed up by bladders attached to ropes.

the Makahs as mummies; Smith, 12

Nash Bay

"Makah Indian Nation"

- needle-nose paddles
- offer beds ~~around~~ <sup>pinning</sup> to den along edges; inc school