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The complete saga of prehistoric Aleut tribal life in one volume: “Under Harrison’s hand, ancient Alaska comes beautifully alive” (*The Denver Post*).

In *Song of the River*, eighty centuries ago, in the frozen land that is now Alaska, a clubfooted male child had been left to die, when a woman named K’os rescued him. Twenty years later and no longer a child, Chakliux occupies the revered role as his tribe’s storyteller. In the neighboring village of the Near River people, where Chakliux will attempt to make peace by wedding the shaman’s daughter, a double murder occurs that sends him on a harsh, enthralling journey in search of the truth about the tragic losses his people have suffered, and into the arms of a woman he was never meant to love.

In *Cry of the Wind*, Chakliux has one weakness: the beautiful Aqamdax, who has been promised to a cruel tribesman she does not love. But there can be no future for Chakliux and Aqamdax until a curse upon their peoples has been lifted. As they travel a dangerous path, they encounter greater challenges than the harsh terrain and the long season of ice. K’os, the woman who saved Chakliux’s life when he was an infant, is now enslaved by the leader of the enemy tribe against whom she has sworn vengeance. To carry out her justice she will destroy anyone who gets in her way, even the storyteller she raised as her own son.

And in *Call Down the Stars*, a handsome young tribal warrior and sage, Yikaas has traveled across the sea to hear stories of the Whale Hunter and the Sea Hunter peoples. Around the fire, Qumalix, a beguiling and beautiful storyteller, barely old enough to be a wife, catches the eye of Yikaas, and so begins their flirtation through storytelling, which brings to vivid life tales of the Near River and Cousin River tribes. The fates of lovers Chakliux and Aqamdax, and their wicked nemesis K’os, are revealed as Yikaas and Qumalix weave together tales from their ancestors’ past—and tales from their own lives.

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Wanda says

Story Telling

I enjoyed these stories as a resident of Alaska. My mind traveled with each person only imagining their lives intertwined. Traveling between villages, the wars, the hunts, the trading and the relationships.

Barbara Slater says

An excellent trilogy that moves along even though it is full of information. Great stories.

Robert C. smith says

An Enjoyable Journey into Ancient Alaska

Although a bit confusing at times because of the many and difficult names, this was overall an enjoyable and Informative story; actually, more of a great many short stories connected with sometimes hardd to remember people and locations.

Jane K. says

Sue Harrison's trilogy kept me spellbound because of her exquisite character development. There were characters that we loved to hate. Looking back in time, we find (mostly due to the author's extensive research) that mankind has not changed very much. Good, evil, jealousy, hate and love are the nature of human beings.

This is beautifully written - you might have to spend a bit more time reading it - because of the character's names - but whatever time you spend is worth every minute. It's especially an excellent trilogy for long winter nights.

Pamela says

This was an interesting trilogy, with stories within stories. Set in prehistoric Aleut lands, it reveals much about the tribal people, their sameness and difference. The story of individual characters draws the reader into ancient lives. There is human good and human evil contained in the stories. As the people hungered for the stories told by their storytellers, so a reader will hunger for the story of the storytellers, themselves. Revealing, earthy and rich; in the spirit of the First North Americans series by the Gears, it is a worthy read.

Emma Alexander-smith says

I absolutely loved this book? Highly recommend for all.
