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"Reid is to be commended. One hopes that educators and scholars, especially those unfamiliar with Pacific northwest history, will grapple with this text. . . . [T]hey will find great rewards in looking beyond their comfort zones, toward the Northwest and beyond its shores."—Brenden W. Rensink, *Pacific Northwest Quarterly*

"Joshua Reid's *The Sea is My Country* is a tour de force. It is not only a superb and surprising account of the Makah Indians, but a wonderful example of how people construct historical spaces from culture and the environment."—Richard White, author of *Middle Ground*

"This book is a marvel. It not only provides a brilliantly crafted Native perspective into American history; it allows us to see Native and American history from an entirely new angle: the indigenous sea world of the Pacific Northwest. *The Sea is My Country* is a game changer."—Pekka Hämäläinen, author of *The Comanche Empire*

"Joshua Reid reconstructs the Makah coastal world, showing how indigenous people understood, harvested, and defended their ocean, how peoples interacted across shared and contested borderland spaces that were as often cultural as geographic, and how the networks they created changed over time. The story is original, even innovative, and offers new ways of thinking about the sea trade, its participants, and its violence."—Colin G. Calloway, Dartmouth College

"Deeply researched, theoretically informed, and beautifully written, *The Sea Is My Country* transports readers to an American Indian maritime world, opening up compelling new perspectives on space, colonialism, borderlands, and the negotiation of power."—Philip J. Deloria, author of *Playing Indian*

"*The Sea Is My Country* is a superb tribal history of the Makah, but of equal importance is the way it makes significant contributions to the history of Northwest borderlands and the indigenous peoples of the Pacific. Joshua Reid is an eloquent storyteller and compelling writer—this book is a marvelous read."—David Igler, author of *The Great Ocean*

About the Author

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