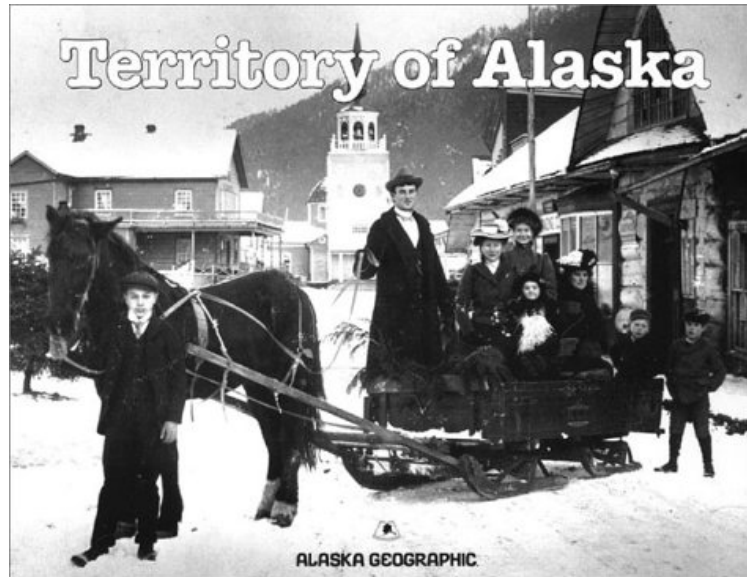


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Territory of Alaska (Alaska Geographic)

Stephen W Haycox

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From the Publisher Alaska between 1867 (purchase) and 1959 (statehood) is traditionally referred to as a "territory." It didn't officially become a territory until 1912, when Congress passed the Second Organic Act, which provided for an elected legislature. The editors would like to thank several people who helped with this book. For photo orders and information: Orienne First Denslow and Loquin Malie Britton, Sitka Historical Society/Isabel Miller Museum; Theresa Dean, Eagle Historical Society; Kathleen R. Hertel, Anchorage Museum of History and Art; Bruce Merrell, Loussac Library, Anchorage; Kay Shelton and Gladi Kulp, Alaska State Library, Juneau; Jesse Christoffersen, Valdez Museum and Historical Archive; Carol E. Lewis, Dean of the School of Agriculture and Land Resources Management, University of Alaska; Anne Rowland and Rick Knecht, Museum of the Aleutians; Leslie Seamon, Nome Convention and Visitors Bureau; Ralph Kowche of White Mountain; Wilfred Onowlic of Nome; Lawrence Ahvakana and Pat Robbel of Washington, and Ray Petersen of Anchorage. For information about the Matanuska Colony: Jackie De Jong, Alaska Rural Rehabilitation Corp.; colony kids Wayne Bouwens, Jean Kindgren Prewitt, and Gerry Kindgren

Keeling; Roseann Leiner and Bob Gorman, Cooperative Extension Service; Lance Trasky and Herman Griese, Alaska Department of Fish and Game; Steve Rickett, State of Alaska, Department of Natural Resources. For historical population figures: Greg Williams, Alaska Department of Labor and Workforce Development. Finally, we thank Connie Godwin, longtime staff member in the office of Sen. Ted Stevens, for assistance with the introduction. About the AuthorProf. Stephen Haycox is an American cultural historian at the University of Alaska Anchorage. He specializes in the relationship of Alaska to the history of the American West and has published widely on Alaska Native history. His two most recent books are "Frigid Embrace: Politics, Economics and Environment in Alaska" (2002), and "Alaska: An American Colony" (2002). He recently won the prestigious Edith R. Bullock Prize, given for demonstrated excellence by the University of Alaska Foundation. During his 23 years in Alaska, archaeologist Charles M. Mobley has taught, researched, and written about Alaska's history and prehistory. From 1986 to 1988 he taught Alaska Native political science and anthropology at Sheldon Jackson College in Sitka. In 1989 he directed the emergency archaeological response for the Exxon Valdez oil spill cleanup. Currently he heads a cultural resource consulting firm in Anchorage. Richard P. Emanuel has written several articles and books for ALASKA GEOGRAPHIC, including "The Golden Gamble" (1997), "Steve McCutcheon's Alaska" (1998), and "Living Off the Land" (2000). He lives with his family in Anchorage. Robert N. DeArmond was born in Sitka on July 29, 1911. He worked as a reporter during the Depression, and later switched to the fishing industry. Journalism lured him back for the "Alaska Sportsman," then editor of the "Alaska Journal." He has also authored several books about Alaska, and now lives at the Sitka Pioneers' Home with his wife, Dale. Mary Childers Mangusso is an affiliated associate professor with the History Department at the University of Alaska Fairbanks and is a member of the Alaska Historical Commission. She coedited with Stephen W. Haycox "An Alaska Anthology: Interpreting the Past" (1996).