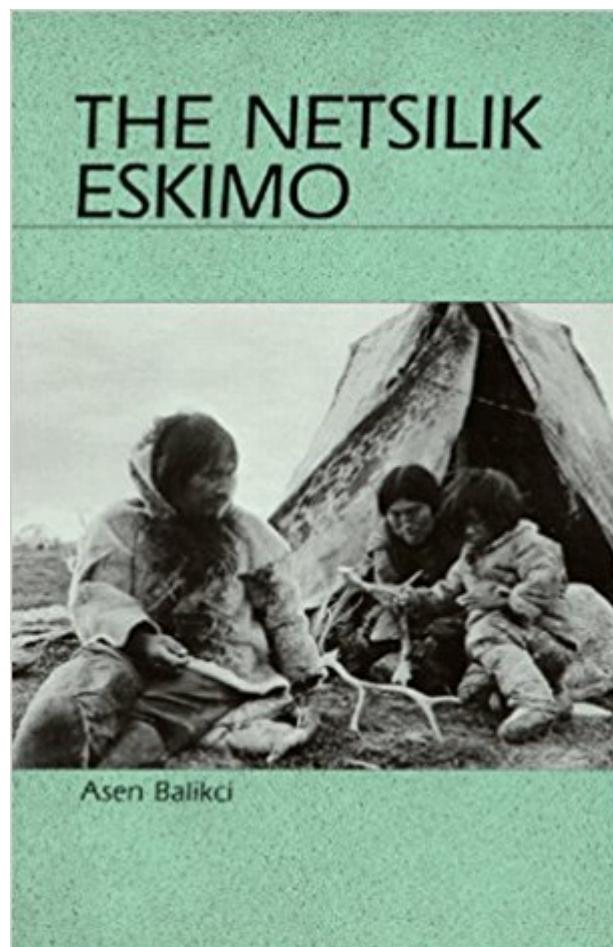


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# Netsilik Eskimo



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Today regarded as a classic, this description of life in polar cultures reflects traditional ethnography at its best and has been a favored account for thirty years. Balikci's important study of the Netsilingmiut, an isolated tribe of Arctic hunters living close to the Arctic Circle, examines their technology, social organization, and religion. The extended period of time that the author worked with the Netsilik Eskimo is reflected in the depth of his understanding of their past and present environments. His portrayal of their dependence on government services, along with modern technology, provides an accurate and necessary insight into the process of cultural change being experienced by cultures in many developing countries. The volume makes a superb accompaniment to the Netsilik documentary film series.

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I Read this book in addition to another one for an anthropology class and it was very interesting to learn about how the Netsilik Eskimo who lived on Alaska developed survival skills in a very difficult environment.

Good.

This is a good read if you want to know how the Netsilik lived in the fifties and sixties but horrible if you want to know how they live today. The book offers lengthy discriptions that would have better the book if they were cut down to spare the reader horrible explanations. It offers a small explanation as to these people's lives but does nothing to make you picture them in your mind.

This book was a textbook I used in college. Another reviewer said it doesn't say much about the Netsilik today. Yes, because this is a book about the Netsilik of old, which is what it is supposed to be. The reason this book is so interesting to some people is because the Netsilik lived so far north, so they had much less interaction with white people compared to most tribal entities, giving more of an untouched study. These people lived without wood or metal for countless generations in Arctic conditions. This book explains how this could happen, facsinating for some people, like me. This is the only textbook from college I re-read. Twice. The Netsilik Eskimo, so different and amazing they are worth reading about and Balikci does a great job conveying the facts. This is not a story, it is a compilation of available data on the Netsilik describing how they lived.

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