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Q & A with Sarah Hunt / Tłalilila'ogwa

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Sarah Hunt / Tłalilila'ogwa, a member of the Kwakwaka'wakw Nation from the northern part of Vancouver Island, grew up locally on the Songhees reserve in Lekwungen territories. Hunt completed her undergraduate degree at UVic, and PhD at Simon Fraser University, before moving on to serve as a professor at UBC for five years. She is a Canada Research Chair in Indigenous Political Ecology in UVic's School of Environmental Studies, a prestigious professor position given to Canada's best and brightest scholars. Here she sits down with *the Ring* to discuss her research, her return home, and what it's like to be a role model for the huge number of Indigenous students who are changing the way academia works across the country.

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The untold stories of dispossessed Japanese Canadians

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fish in the summers and build boats in the winters. The Atagi Boatworks opened in 1905 and Kaoru had thought one day it would be his. Teiji Morishita and his family owned a store in Vancouver; its motto was “thin profit, thick trust.” When King George VI and Queen Elizabeth visited Victoria in 1939, they were served Murakami strawberries from the Salt Spring Island farm cleared by Keiko Mary Murakami’s father.

These are some of the untold stories of more than 22,000 Japanese Canadians who experienced profound

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