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*TautukKonik / Looking Back:
A Portrait of Inuit Life in northern Labrador, 1969-1986*

Authors congratulated on winning Peter Cashin Prize

The Nunatsiavut Government is extending a huge congratulations to the authors of *TautukKonik / Looking Back: A Portrait of Inuit Life in northern Labrador, 1969-1986* on winning the Peter Cashin Prize.

The Peter Cashin Prize is awarded annually by the Faculty of Humanities and Social Sciences of Memorial University for the best piece of scholarly work on the history and/or political economy of Newfoundland and Labrador published in the preceding calendar year.

The book's authors include Andrea Procter (winner of the award in 2020 for her publication, *A Long Journey: Residential Schools in Labrador and Newfoundland*), Candace Cochrane and the Nunatsiavut Creative Group, consisting of Peggy Andersen, Rutie Dicker, Minnie Gear, Maria Merkuratsuk, Katie Winters, Sue Webb, Bev Hunter, Fran Williams, Jade Holwell, Joe Dicker, and the late Levi Nochasak.

"Congratulations to Nunatsiavummiut who have contributed their knowledge in the publishing of *TautukKonik*," said Roxanne Barbour, Minister of Language, Culture and Tourism. "Their work is evidently exceptional. Be proud of yourselves as I am proud of you all."

The Nunatsiavut Government was a partner on *TautukKonik*, which was a project that came out of the Tradition and Transition partnership with Memorial University. The book is a collaborative portrait of a time of change for Inuit in northern Labrador. It uses repatriated photographs of Inuit life taken by Cochrane between 1969 and 1986. The Nunatsiavut Creative Group, along with Procter and Cochrane, combined the images with Inuit recollections in both Inuktitut and English. Together, they created an inspired portrait of time and place.

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