

We never observed that these Indians had any idols, or made sacrifices; but, as we found out, that they had a plurality of wives, or women at least, we inferred, with good reason, that they were perfect atheists.

On the death of one of these Indians,, they raised a sort of funeral cry, and afterwards interred the body within the house of their ruler; but from this we could not pronounce that they were idolaters, because the cry of lamentation, might proceed from affliction, and the body might have been burnt, that the corpse might not be exposed to wild beasts, or to avoid the stench arising from putrefaction.

We could not understand their language, but they pronounced the Spanish, with great ease.

Their arms are chiefly arrows pointed with flint, and some of them with iron or copper, which we understood were procured from the north, probably bartered at the English forts in Hudsons bay, or with the traveling hords of Indians, who resort there at stated times. Such arms are to be seen at the Leverian museum, London; brought from King George's Sound, on the N. W. coast of America, latitude 50° by Captain Cook. At this museum is also a bow, from some place