

# THE FIRST TAINT OF CIVILIZATION

*A History of the Caroline  
and Marshall Islands in  
Pre-Colonial Days, 1521-1885*

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## **The First Taint Of Civilization:**

*The First Taint of Civilization* Francis X. Hezel, 2021-05-25 Hezel writes clearly and with erudition and commands an impressive body of information His book is a tour de force Not only will it be read eagerly by Pacific scholars but it should find a wide audience among well educated Micronesians hungry for greater understanding of how their islands have become ensnared in world geopolitics Ethnohistory

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historiography by advancing scholarly understanding of Pacific Islander relations with and knowledge of American and Japanese colonialisms in the twentieth century Drawing from an extensive archival base of government military and popular records Chamorro scholar Keith L Camacho traces the formation of divergent colonial and indigenous histories in the Mariana Islands an archipelago located in the western Pacific and home to the Chamorro people He shows that US colonial governance of Guam the southernmost island and that of Japan in the Northern Mariana Islands created competing colonial histories that would later inform how Americans Chamorros and Japanese experienced and remembered the war and its aftermath Central to this discussion is the American and Japanese administrative development of loyalty and liberation as concepts of social control collective identity and national belonging Just how various Chamorros from Guam and the Northern Mariana Islands negotiated their multiple identities and subjectivities is explored with respect to the processes of history and memory making among this Americanized and Japanized Pacific Islander population In addition Camacho emphasizes the rise of war commemorations as sites for the study of American national historic landmarks Chamorro Liberation Day festivities and Japanese bone collecting missions and peace pilgrimages Ultimately Cultures of Commemoration demonstrates that the past is made meaningful and at times violent by competing cultures of American Chamorro and Japanese commemorative practices

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theatrical circulation and shared artistic influences that have woven connections beyond national borders This broad survey contextualizes the more detailed case studies that follow which focus on how Pacific dramatists actors and directors have used theatrical performance to critically engage the Pacific s colonial and postcolonial histories Chapters provide close readings of selected plays from Hawai i Aotearoa New Zealand New Caledonia Kanaky and Fiji that treat events figures and legacies of the region s turbulent past Captain Cook s encounters the New Zealand Wars missionary contact the overthrow of the Hawaiian monarchy and the Fiji coups The book explores how in their remembering and retelling of these pasts theater artists have interrogated and revised repressive and marginalizing models of historical understanding developed through Western colonialism or exclusionary indigenous nationalisms and have opened up new spaces for alternative historical narratives and ways of knowing In so doing these works address key issues of identity genealogy representation political parity and social unity encouraging their audiences to consider new possibilities for present and future action This study emphasizes the contribution of artistic production to social and political life in the contemporary Pacific demonstrating how local play production has worked to facilitate processes of creative nation building and the construction of modern regional imaginaries *Remaking Pacific Pasts* makes valuable contributions to Pacific literature world theater history Pacific studies and postcolonial studies The book opens up to comparative critical discussion a geopolitical region that has received little attention from theater and performance scholars extending our understanding of the form and function of theater in different cultural contexts It enriches existing discussions in postcolonial studies about the decolonizing potential of literary and artistic endeavors and it suggests how theater might function as a mode of historical enquiry and debate adding to discussions about ways in which Pacific histories might be developed challenged or recalibrated Consequently the book stimulates new discussions in Pacific studies where theater has to date suffered from a lack of critical exposure Carefully researched and original in its approach *Remaking Pacific Pasts* will appeal to scholars graduate students and upper level undergraduate students in theater and performance studies and Pacific Islands studies it will also be of interest to cultural historians and to specialists in cultural studies and postcolonial studies

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