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Hawaii Dye Plants and Dye Recipes Val Krohn-Ching, 1992-04-01 For those who work with FIBER in weaving spinning crocheting knitting macrame for those who work with CLOTH in batik tie dying quilting applique soft sculpture sewing With this book you can come one step closer to making it from scratch increasing your involvement and satisfaction in your craft while enhancing the beauty and value of your finished product Rich soft subtle colors not easily copied by synthetic man made dyes are commonly obtained from natural dye sources The end reward is beautiful natural colors but equally rewarding is the pleasure to be derived from collecting natural materials and from the dyeing process itself The world around you becomes a treasure house of hidden possibilities with common and readily available plant materials yielding colors that can be as surprising as they are special Like the ancient Hawaiians who colored their tapa cloth with dyes from kukui ferns and other plants of their islands you become more sensitive to your natural environment A greater respect for craftspeople of the past and a deeper appreciation for the materials are every natural dyer s gain Val Frieling Krohn Ching is a distinguished weaving and textile design artist whose curiosity and desire for experimenting has also made her the authority on dyeing with plant materials in Hawaii using wool fibers She now shares the results of her years of experimentation and her enthusiasm with others Even beginners can use her basic principles and techniques successfully to achieve new results of their own Hawaii Dye Plants and Dye Recipes is itself an artistic production filled with charming botanically accurate pen and ink drawings to aid in plant identification Instructions are concise and easy to follow Interesting information about each plant enlivens the text as do personal comments about the author s experimentation and sources of natural materials A color chart photographed from actual wool samples prepared by the author shows more than 300 beautiful results that the natural dyer can achieve using recipes in this book **Making Tapa Cloth** Carolyn Collis, 2013 Oscar is in Samoa Oscar watches Faapito make Tapa cloth from the bark of the Mulberry tree Back cover Pacific Tapa Roger Neich, Mick Pendergrast, 2005-01-31 Auckland Museum s collection of tapa cloth from around the Pacific is one of the most extensive in the world and it forms the basis of this comprehensive survey **Traditional Trees of Pacific Islands** Craig R. Elevitch, 2006 This book is for the person who lives in the tropics or subtropics and is interested in native plants who wants to know about plants that are useful who loves to watch plants grow and who is willing to work with them Such a person might ask questions like Where will they grow How do I grow them Are they good to eat How are they used What are their names These questions and more are answered here Pr face **South Sea Letters** Mrs. Mary V. Gerhard Woolley, Mary V. Gerhard Woolley, John Granville Woolley, 1906 **Let's Make Tapa Cloth** Caroline Evari, 2019-06-30 It is time to make sacred tapa This is how we make it in Oro This is a beautifully illustrated book for 4 8 year old readers Proceeds from this sale benefit nonprofit organisation Library For All helping children around the world learn to read **Voyages** Cathy A. Small, 2011-11-15 In Voyages Cathy A Small offers a view of the changes in migration globalization and ethnographic fieldwork over three decades The second

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Arts of Vanuatu Joël Bonnemaïson, 1996-01-01 This prodigiously diverse and living culture has for its spiritual source a single traditional vision central to which is the fact that the world belongs not to the living but to the ancestors In Vanuatu art we have the construction of canoes and of standing slit drums the inventiveness apparent in the masks and mats the aesthetics of dress the raising of tusker pigs the sharing out of sea turtle meat the symbol of the hawk representing the outward sign of the possession of the world through the eyes of the departed This art sacred in inspiration takes root in the magic of each place and shore Arts of Vanuatu is the first major contemporary anthropology work covering such a range of topics It is also the first work covering the traditional art of the former South Pacific island colony of the New Hebrides

Aho Mutunga Kore Miriama Evans, Ranui Ngarimu, 2005 This is a beautifully presented book featuring some stunning images and concise accounts of the concepts and values of traditional and contemporary Maori weaving Featuring some of New Zealand's foremost Maori expert weavers The Eternal Thread The Art of Maori Weaving celebrates innovation and development of weaving and plaiting as art forms in modern times while acknowledging the technology developed by weavers through the past centuries

The Art of Tonga Keith St. Cartmail, 1997-10-01 Tongan art with its elegant sculpture headrests body adornment clubs containers tools and fibre work has made an outstanding contribution to the culture of Oceania In The Art of Tonga Keith St Cartmail's achievement is to draw together all the strands of this island kingdom's material culture into a single volume surprisingly no other work has done this to date The author begins by outlining the history of Tonga then comprehensively details all aspects of Tongan art ancient and modern He clearly documents the significance and widespread influence of this beautiful art work through West Polynesia and argues that despite recent neglect and in spite of being mutilated and destroyed by missionaries and dispersed by collectors to all corners of the earth Tongan art is nonetheless alive and well Authoritative and accessible The Art of Tonga is lavishly illustrated with superb and important examples of Tongan art from throughout its history It is essential reading for anyone with an interest in the magnificent cultures of Oceania

Noni Scot C. Nelson, Craig R. Elevitch, 2006 *Unwrapping Tongan Barkcloth* Fanny Wonu Veys, 2017-01-26 Tongan barkcloth made from the inner bark of the paper mulberry tree still features lavishly in Polynesian ceremonies all over the world Yet despite the attention paid to this textile by anthropologists and art historians alike little is known about its history Providing a unique insight into Polynesian material culture this book explores barkcloth's rich cultural history and argues that its manufacture decoration and use are vehicles of creativity and female agency Based

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Tapa of the Pacific Roger Neich, Mick Pendergrast, 2001 The manufacture of tapa barkcloth is an ancient art which has been practised for thousands of years Auckland Museum's collection of tapa cloth from around the Pacific is one of the most extensive in the world and forms the basis of this comprehensive survey Pacific Tapa presents a complete range of the art from cloth brought back from the first voyages by Europeans to the Pacific to contemporary examples

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