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Maori It adopts demographic methodologies most typically used in developing countries which allow the mapping of broad changes in Maori society particularly their survival as a people The book raises general theoretical questions about how populations react to the introduction of diseases to which they have no natural immunity Another more general theoretical issue is what happens when one society's development processes are superseded by those of some more powerful force whether an imperial power or a modern day agency which has ingrained ideas about objectives and strategies for development Finally it explores how health and development interact The Maori experience of contact and colonization lasting from 1769 to circa 1900 narrated here is an all too familiar story for many other territories and populations Natives and former colonists This book provides a case study with wider ramifications for theory in colonial history development studies demography anthropology and other fields

### **Historical Archaeology of Early Modern Colonialism in**

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Howe,2023-05-03 Where the Waves Fall 1984 centres the stories of the Pacific Islanders and how they were affected by European explorers and colonisers in this unique account of human settlement and cultural interchange in the Pacific islands It follows the fortunes of the seafarers who discovered island after island in the world s largest ocean traces the development of their civilisations and examines in depth the interaction between them and the newcomers European explorers traders beachcombers missionaries merchants who from the sixteenth century came in an increasing series of waves The book s framework enables the author to throw new light on hitherto isolated events Novel suggestions are advanced as to why some islands became kingdoms in the earlier years of European contact and why others did not and of how and why missionaries were accepted on some islands but not on others Nor does Professor Howe shrink from provocative and at times controversial arguments concerning the ambitions and strategies of island leaders and indeed the overall nature and extent of the initiatives taken by the islanders

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