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Plantation Workers Brij V. Lal, Doug Munro, Edward D. Beechert, 1993-11-01 Ten essays fill in some gaps in the study of plantations by exploring the experience of the workers themselves focusing on their reaction and adaptation to their situation which ranged from acquiescence to rebellion *The Price of Empire* Miles M. Evers, Eric Grynviski, 2024-04-04 The United States was an upside down British Empire It had an agrarian economy few large investors and no territorial holdings outside of North America However decades before the Spanish American War the United States quietly began to establish an empire across thousands of miles of Pacific Ocean While conventional wisdom suggests that large interests the military and major business interests drove American imperialism *The Price of Empire* argues that early American imperialism was driven by small entrepreneurs When commodity prices boomed these small entrepreneurs took risks racing ahead of the American state Yet when profits were threatened they clamoured for the US government to follow them into the Pacific Through novel intriguing stories of American small businessmen this book shows how American entrepreneurs manipulated the United States into pursuing imperial projects in the Pacific It explores their travels abroad and highlights the consequences of contemporary struggles for justice in the Pacific *Leveraging Sovereignty* J. Susan Corley, 2022-09-30 *Leveraging Sovereignty* Kauikaouli's Global Strategy for the Hawaiian Nation 1825 1854 examines the leadership of Hawai'i's longest reigning monarch King Kamehameha III It highlights the early 1840s when Kauikaouli secured recognition from the United States Britain and France that he ruled over an independent and sovereign Hawaiian state Britain and France however sought to limit his powers through forced extraterritorial treaties and the king struggled to regain ruling control over key governance functions At the same time foreign merchants and traders increasingly dominated Hawai'i's economic activity demanded institutional and social changes and threatened to overwhelm the Hawaiian population already decimated by disease and out migration Kauikaouli quickly responded to threats to the monarchy's power with a comprehensive strategy to regain and maintain full functional control In *Leveraging Sovereignty* J. Susan Corley upends the popular narrative begun in Kauikaouli's own lifetime that his white ministers ruled in his stead Adding a new layer of understanding Corley's meticulous research reveals insights into historical events and Kauikaouli's reign She supports her findings of the king's

policies and tactical negotiations with an extensive use of Kamehameha III's own commands as recorded in kingdom archives, letters and documents from government records and contemporary Hawaiian and English language newspaper accounts. While this book includes an overview of the kingdom's administrative structure in the 1840s, its analysis focuses on the origination, implementation and effectiveness of key statecraft tactics. The king's carefully planned strategy relied on the acquisition of western ministerial skills and of an English language newspaper, the *Polynesian*, to publicly defend his sovereign rights and privileges at home and abroad. He ensured the enactment of legislation to defeat foreigners' challenges by strengthening juridical processes and safeguarding land title rights for Hawaiians and he deftly managed the multistage renegotiation of unequal international treaties. By the end of his reign in 1854, Kamehameha III had succeeded. The king had reclaimed unrestricted power and authority over all governance areas of the independent sovereign Hawaiian state. He delivered to his successor, Kamehameha IV, a restructured constitutional state whose sovereign status was protected by the three maritime powers of that time.

Patrons, Clients, and Empire Colin Newbury, 2003-01-02

Patrons, Clients, and Empire challenges the stereotypes of despotic imperial power in Asian, African and Pacific colonies by analysing the relationship between rulers and ruled on both sides of the imperial equation. It seeks an answer to the question: how were European officials able to govern so many societies for so long? Rejecting the usual explanations of collaboration and indirect rule, this study looks to pre-imperial structures in the indigenous hierarchies which supplied patrimonial models of chieftaincy for territorial government. For nawabs, chiefs, emirs, sultans and their officials and followers, there were dynastic and economic advantages in accepting the terms of European overrule as well as the threat of deposition. For European officials, few in numbers and with limited military and financial resources, there were ready-made systems of local government that could be co-opted, reformed or left relatively untouched. Both sides played politics as patrons and clients within a dual system of administration based on a mixture of force and self-interest. Surveying a wide variety of cases and employing a patron-client model, this study embraces pre-colonial, colonial and post-colonial politics in new states. It covers the chronology of early European dependency on local rulers, the reasons for reversal of status among chiefs and administrators, the longer period of political bargaining over access to local resources in terms of land, labour and taxes, and the ultimate fate of indigenous rulers in the period of party politics leading to independence.

Cultural Crossings Raylene L. Ramsay, 2010

Hitherto undiscovered yet fundamental historical and literary texts from the Pacific provide the subject matter of this collection of essays which sets out to explore the new forms of writing and hybrid identities emerging from both past and contemporary cultural contact and exchange in the South Seas. This is also a weaving of the connections between Francophone and Anglophone writers long separated by colonial history. Luis Cardoso, writing in Portuguese from East Timor, offers further points of contrast. The places of encounter: the beaches of Tahiti, the retelling of the texts of oral tradition, indigenous mastery of writing and appropriation of Western technology, the construction of contemporary Pacific anthologies or emerging post

colonial writing and translation are sites of interaction and mixing that also involve negotiations of mana or power From Pierre Loti's mythical and feminised Tahitians to D w Gorod's silenced women the outcomes of such negotiations are dynamic and different syncretisms Two chapters reexamine the theoretical concept of hybridity from these Pacific perspectives Les articles publiés dans le présent recueil explorent les nouvelles formes d'écriture et les identités hybrides issues du creuset des Mers du Sud Relativement inconnus les textes au cœur de ces articles n'en sont pas moins les œuvres fondatrices de la région du Pacifique Sud dont ils constituent la trame historique et littéraire Longtemps tenus à l'écart les uns des autres par l'histoire coloniale de la région les textes d'auteurs francophones et anglophones s'enchevêtrent et se recoupent en de multiples domaines La reprise des textes de tradition orale l'appropriation autochtone des technologies occidentales la création d'anthologies contemporaines et l'émergence d'une littérature postcoloniale sont autant de sites d'interactions et de convergence qui exigent une négociation permanente entre les pouvoirs et mana en présence C'est une nouvelle facette du concept d'hybridité que nous proposons ces études de la région Pacifique

One Time Fits All Ian R. Bartky, 2007 One Time Fits All tells the story of the development integration and obstacles overcome in setting an the International Date Line establishing the worldwide system of Standard Time zones and adopting Daylight Saving Time including their global impacts on how the general public keeps time today

Language Contact in the Early Colonial Pacific Emanuel J. Drechsel, 2014-03-27 This volume presents a historical sociolinguistic description and analysis of Maritime Polynesian Pidgin It offers linguistic and sociohistorical substantiation for a regional Eastern Polynesian based pidgin and challenges conventional Eurocentric assumptions about early colonial contact in the eastern Pacific by arguing that Maritime Polynesian Pidgin preceded the introduction of Pidgin English by as much as a century Emanuel J Drechsel not only opens up new methodological avenues for historical sociolinguistic research in Oceania by a combination of philology and ethnohistory but also gives greater recognition to Pacific Islanders in early contact between cultures Students and researchers working on language contact language typology historical linguistics and sociolinguistics will want to read this book It redefines our understanding of how Europeans and Americans interacted with Pacific Islanders in Eastern Polynesia during early encounters and offers an alternative model of language contact

Young Men in Uncertain Times Vered Amit, Noel Dyck, 2011-11-01 Anthropology is particularly well suited to explore the contemporary predicament in the coming of age of young men Its grounded and comparative empiricism provides the opportunity to move beyond statistics moral panics or gender stereotypes in order to explore specific aspects of life course transitions as well as the similar or divergent barriers or opportunities that young men in different parts of the world face Yet effective contextualization and comparison cannot be achieved by looking at male youths in isolation This volume undertakes to contextualize male youths circumstances and to learn about their lives perspectives and actions and in turn illuminates the larger structures and processes that mediate the experiences entailed in becoming young men The situation of male youths provides an important vantage point from which to

consider broader social transformations and continuities By paying careful attention to these contexts we achieve a better understanding of the current influences encountered and acted upon by young people Pacific Art Anita Herle,2002-01-01 Contributors explore the complex relations among Pacific artists patrons collectors and museums over time as well as the different meanings given to art objects by each **A Voyage Round the World, 2 vols.** George Forster,2000-01-01 George Forster s *A Voyage Round the World* presents a wealth of geographic scientific and ethnographic knowledge uncovered by Cook s second journey of exploration in the Pacific 1772 1775 Accompanying his father the ship s naturalist Johann Reinhold Forster on the voyage George proved a knowledgeable and adept observer The lively elegant prose and critical detail of his account based loosely on his father s journal make it one of the finest works of eighteenth century travel literature and an account of prime importance in the history of European contact with Pacific peoples The Forsters publications reveal the sophistication and enthusiasm they brought to their observation of Polynesian peoples as well as a sensitivity to the moral ambiguities of contact The two volumes of George Forster s work include substantially richer descriptions of encounters with island inhabitants than either his father s classic work *Observations Made during a Voyage round the World* UH Press 1996 or Cook s official narrative and its confident even visionary style incorporates a good deal of polemic particularly in its criticism of the treatment of islanders by Cook s crew In addition to the range and depth of its anthropological considerations it provides a thrilling account of life aboard one of Cook s vessels In its author s German translation this work becomes a classic of natural history writing but its original English version has long been neglected by anglophone scholars This new scholarly edition makes this important book readily available for the first time since its initial publication more than two centuries ago But it also presents the work in fresh terms making it more accessible and relevant to a contemporary audience The valuable introduction and annotations draw on the wide range of anthropological and ethnohistorical scholarship published since the 1960s and contextualize the book in relation to both the cultures of Oceania documented by the Forsters and the history of European voyaging in the Pacific Appendixes include a translation of the introduction to the German edition and the polemical pamphlets by George Forster and the ship s astronomer William Wales in which some of the book s more controversial claims were debated *A Voyage Round the World* brings the disciplines of history and anthropology to bear on Cook s voyages in an illuminating and readable fashion This edition will help complete the corpus of basic documents on Cook s voyages a crucial resource for researchers in cultural Pacific and maritime history archaeologists anthropologists and art historians and most recently for scholars engaged in revisionist interpretations of eighteenth century exploration and colonization **Landscape and Vision in Nineteenth-Century Britain and France** Michael Charlesworth,2017-07-05 A study of the ways landscape was perceived in nineteenth century Britain and France this book draws on evidence from poetry landscape gardens spectacular public entertainments novels and scientific works as well as paintings in order to develop its basic premise that landscape and the processes of perceiving it cannot be separated Vision

embraces panoramic seeing from high places but also the seeing of ghosts and spectres when madness and hallucination impinge upon landscape The rise of geology and the spread of empires upset the existing comfortable orders of comprehension of landscape Reverie and imagination produced powerful interpretive actions while landscape in French culture proved central to the rejection of conservative classicism in favour of perceptual questioning of experience The experience of subjectivity proved central to the perception of landscape while the visual culture of landscape became of paramount importance to modernity during the period in question *The Pretender of Pitcairn Island* Tillman W.

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Disease and Social Diversity Stephen J. Kunitz,1996 Public health specialists epidemiologists medical anthropologists sociologists and physicians are sure to gain insight from the theory and evidence presented in this well researched work

Pacific Encounters Steven Hooper,2006-06-30 Pacific Encounters brings together for the first time many stunning Polynesian objects collected by voyagers and missionaries during the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries Illustrated are over 270 items gathered from the major regions of Polynesia Many are from the British Museum which houses fine and rare material from the expeditions of Captain Cook Captain Vancouver and members of the London Missionary Society Ranging from massive images of gods to small fish hooks they are discussed in the contexts of their local use and meanings and their journeys to museums all over the world These pieces have remarkable stories to tell of encounters between humans and their gods between Polynesians and Europeans their respective chiefs and priests beliefs and technologies Pacific Encounters is a groundbreaking book that conveys the wonder and excitement not only of the objects themselves but of the fascinating Polynesian cultures that produced them The New Arcadia Monique Layton,2015 SINCE BEING DISCOVERED IN 1767 Tahiti has faced a profound cultural upheaval From the start she has been branded with the irresistible dual myth of the Noble Savage s harmonious Arcadian life and of the vahine s amorous favours freely granted People navigators missionaries whalers slavers and events deadly epidemics atomic testing and now tourism all have contributed over time to creating the modern Tahitian quandary trying to recover an idealized past and losing the benefits of modern life or continuing as a cog in the French administrative system and losing her soul Based on historical records sailors journals Ma ohi epic poetry

European paintings folkloric events the film industry and novels by modern Tahitian writers this book follows the passage from Otaheite's paradisaic way of life through the disastrous encounter with European civilization ending with French Polynesia's modern prospects Most remarkable of all is the enduring Ma'ohi culture's survival into the twenty-first century

New Mana Matt Tomlinson, Ty P. Kōwika Tengan, 2016-04-13 Mana a term denoting spiritual power is found in many Pacific Islands languages In recent decades the term has been taken up in New Age movements and online fantasy gaming In this book 16 contributors examine mana through ethnographic linguistic and historical lenses to understand its transformations in past and present The authors consider a range of contexts including Indigenous sovereignty movements Christian missions and Bible translations the commodification of cultural heritage and the dynamics of diaspora Their investigations move across diverse island groups Papua New Guinea Solomon Islands Vanuatu Fiji Tonga Samoa Hawai'i and French Polynesia and into Australia North America and even cyberspace A key insight that the volume develops is that mana can be analysed most productively by paying close attention to its ethical and aesthetic dimensions Since the late nineteenth century mana has been an object of intense scholarly interest Writers in many fields including anthropology linguistics history religion philosophy and missiology have long debated how the term should best be understood The authors in this volume review mana's complex intellectual history but also describe the remarkable transformations going on in the present day as scholars activists church leaders artists and entrepreneurs take up mana in new ways

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