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The Sweet Potato in Oceania Chris Ballard, Paula Brown, Tracy Harwood, 2005 The goals stated or implicit included a review of the status of knowledge about sweet potato in Oceania covering advances in agronomic botanical archaeological and ethnographic understanding a regional overview integrating advances in both Polynesia and Melanesia an assessment of the significance of sweet potato in the region relative to other crops other introductions or innovations and the identification of areas for future research This volume is not intended as a comprehensive statement on the topic one obvious deficiency in our coverage is the limited discussion of recent genetic work but it should provide a useful statement of developments since 1974 in our understanding of sweet potato s history in Oceania and serve as a spur to further more focused research P v

The Sweetpotato Gad Loebenstein, George Thottappilly, 2009-03-21 In the last four decades of the twentieth century the use of sweetpotato was diversified beyond their classification as subsistence food security and famine relief crop In developing countries they serve both as human food and for feeding livestock In Western countries they appeal to health conscious consumers because of their nutritional aspects The sweetpotato is very high in nutritive value and merits wider use on this account alone The book has 2 parts A general one giving up to date information on the history botany cultivars genetic engineering propagation diseases and pests nutritional data and marketing and a second part presenting data on sweetpotato growing practices in different areas of the world The information should be useful to researchers practitioners and crop administrators in different countries *The Sweet Potato and Oceania* D. E. Yen, 1974 **Pre-Columbian**

Contact between the Americas and Oceania Andrea Ballesteros - Danel, 2024-09-11 This book weaves together theories of pre Columbian trans Pacific contact between Oceania and the Americas and analyses them from a history of ideas perspective Despite limited factual evidence trans Pacific contact theories between the Americas and Oceania have been discussed in various forms since the sixteenth century and remain a persistent trope To provide a context for the history of ideas of trans Pacific contact involving the Americas and Oceania this book addresses the changing conceptions of the Pacific according to scholars from Europe and the Americas the development of science and later anthropology and archaeology in this region and in the Americas and the growing understanding of the history of settlement of the Americas and the Pacific This book covers views predominantly from the Global South making them more accessible to an Anglophone audience worldwide *Food and Agriculture in Papua New Guinea* R. Michael Bourke, Tracy Harwood, 2009-08-01 Agriculture dominates the rural economy of Papua New Guinea PNG More than five million rural dwellers 80% of the population earn a living from subsistence agriculture and selling crops in domestic and international markets Many aspects of agriculture in PNG are described in this data rich book Topics include agricultural environments in which crops are grown production of food crops cash crops and animals land use soils demography migration the macro economic environment gender issues governance of agricultural institutions and transport The history of agriculture over the 50 000 years that PNG has been

occupied by humans is summarised Much of the information presented is not readily available within PNG The book contains results of many new analyses including a food budget for the entire nation The text is supported by 165 tables and 215 maps and figures *Pre-Columbian Trans-Oceanic Contact* Jerald Fritzinger, 2016-03-14 Pre Columbian Trans Oceanic Contact examines the discovery and settlement of The New World hundreds and even thousands of years before Christopher Columbus was born The Prehistory of Rapa Nui (Easter Island) Valentí Rull, Christopher Stevenson, 2022-07-11 This book addresses the main enigmas of Easter Island s Rapa Nui in the Polynesian language prehistory from the time of initial settlement to European contact with a multidisciplinary perspective The main topics include i the time of first settlement and the origin of the first settlers ii the main features of prehistoric Rapanui culture and their changes iii the deforestation of the island and its timing and causes iv the extinction of the indigenous biota v the occurrence of climatic shifts and their potential effects on socioecological trends vi the evidence for a cultural and demographic collapse before European contact and vii the influence of Europeans on prehistoric Rapanui society The book is subdivided into thematic sections and each chapter is written by renowned specialists in disciplines such as archaeology anthropology paleoecology ethnography linguistics ethnobotany phylogenetics phylogeography and history Contributors have been invited to provide an open and objective vision that includes as many views as possible on the topics considered In this way the readers may be able to compare different of points of view and make their own interpretations on each of the subjects considered The book is intended for a wide audience including graduate students advanced undergraduate students university teachers and researchers interested in the subject Given its multidisciplinary character and the topics included the book is suitable for students and researchers from a wide range of disciplines and interests *Instant Insights: Sweetpotato* Dr Robert L. Jarret, Dr Noelle L. Angin, Dr David Ellis, Dr Arthur Villordon, Dr Phillip Wadl, Dr Michael Jackson, Dr Genoveva Rossel, P. Zhang, Weijuan Fan, Hongxia Wang, Yinliang Wu, Wenzhi Zhou, Jun Yang, Dr Putri Ernawati Abidin, Edward Carey, 2020-10-30 This specially formulated collection features 3 reviews of current topics and key research in sweetpotato The first chapter examines the origin and dispersal of sweetpotato considers in vitro germplasm storage in sweetpotato genebanks and looks at the importance of managing sweetpotato crop wild relatives CWR The chapter also considers the specific issues associated with sweetpotato germplasm as well as the application of next generation sequencing to sweetpotato and its CWR The second chapter reviews the development and application of genetic transformation and trait improvement to sweetpotato including the development of sweetpotato plants which are resistant to disease and abiotic stress and sweetpotatoes with improved starch quality and higher anthocyanin content The final chapter examines the nutritional contribution made by OFSP orange fleshed sweetpotato in poor rural communities in Malawi Ghana Nigeria and Burkina Faso sustainable breeding and seed systems and effective commercialisation and marketing to benefit the communities concerned This chapter includes detailed case studies from Ghana and Malawi The Cambridge History of the Pacific Ocean: Volume 1, The Pacific Ocean

to 1800 Ryan Tucker Jones, Matt K. Matsuda, 2023-01-05 Volume I of The Cambridge History of the Pacific Ocean provides a wide ranging survey of Pacific history to 1800 It focuses on varied concepts of the Pacific environment and its impact on human history as well as tracing the early exploration and colonization of the Pacific the evolution of Indigenous maritime cultures after colonization and the disruptive arrival of Europeans Bringing together a diversity of subjects and viewpoints this volume introduces a broad variety of topics engaging fully with emerging environmental and political conflicts over Pacific Ocean spaces These essays emphasize the impact of the deep history of interactions on and across the Pacific to the present day Geneflow 2009 , Conquering the Pacific Andrés Reséndez, 2021 The story of an uncovered voyage as colorful and momentous as any on record for the Age of Discovery and of the Black mariner whose stunning accomplishment has been until now lost to history It began with a secret mission no expenses spared Spain plotting to break Portugal's monopoly trade with the fabled Orient set sail from a hidden Mexican port to cross the Pacific and then critically to attempt the never before accomplished return the vuelta Four ships set out from Navidad each one carrying a dream team of navigators The smallest ship guided by seaman Lope Martín a mulatto who had risen through the ranks to become one of the most qualified pilots of the era soon pulled far ahead and became mysteriously lost from the fleet It was the beginning of a voyage of epic scope featuring mutiny murderous encounters with Pacific islanders astonishing physical hardships and at last a triumphant return to the New World But the pilot of the fleet's flagship the Augustine friar mariner Andrés de Urdaneta later caught up with Martín to achieve the vuelta as well It was he who now basked in glory while Lope Martín was secretly sentenced to be hanged by the Spanish crown as repayment for his services Acclaimed historian Andrés Reséndez through brilliant scholarship and riveting storytelling including an astonishing outcome for the resilient Lope Martín sets the record straight **Ten Thousand Years of Cultivation at Kuk Swamp in the Highlands of Papua New Guinea** Jack

Golson, Tim Denham, Philip Hughes, Pamela Swadling, John Muke, 2017-07-07 Kuk is a settlement at c 1600 m altitude in the upper Wahgi Valley of the Western Highlands Province of Papua New Guinea near Mount Hagen the provincial capital The site forms part of the highland spine that runs for more than 2500 km from the western head of the island of New Guinea to the end of its eastern tail Until the early 1930s when the region was first explored by European outsiders it was thought to be a single uninhabited mountain chain Instead it was found to be a complex area of valleys and basins inhabited by large populations of people and pigs supported by the intensive cultivation of the tropical American sweet potato on the slopes above swampy valley bottoms With the end of World War II the area with others became a focus for the development of coffee and tea plantations of which the establishment of Kuk Research Station was a result Large scale drainage of the swamps produced abundant evidence in the form of stone axes and preserved wooden digging sticks and spades for their past use in cultivation Investigations in 1966 at a tea plantation in the upper Wahgi Valley by a small team from The Australian National University yielded a date of over 2000 years ago for a wooden stick collected from the bottom of a

prehistoric ditch The establishment of Kuk Research Station a few kilometres away shortly afterwards provided an ideal opportunity for a research project **Ecology of Indonesian Papua Part One** Andrew J. Marshall, Bruce M.

Beehler, 2011-07-19 The Ecology of Papua provides a comprehensive review of current scientific knowledge on all aspects of the natural history of western Indonesian New Guinea Designed for students of conservation environmental workers and academic researchers it is a richly detailed text dense with biogeographical data historical reference and fresh insight on this complicated and marvelous region We hope it will serve to raise awareness of Papua on a global as well as local scale and to catalyze effective conservation of its most precious natural assets New Guinea is the largest and highest tropical island and one of the last great wilderness areas remaining on Earth Papua the western half of New Guinea is noteworthy for its equatorial glaciers its vast forested floodplains its imposing central mountain range its Raja Ampat Archipelago and its several hundred traditional forest dwelling societies One of the wildest places left in the world Papua possesses extraordinary biological and cultural diversity Today Papua's environment is under threat from growing outside pressures to exploit its expansive forests and to develop large plantations of oil palm and biofuels It is important that Papua's leadership balance economic development with good resource management to ensure the long term well being of its culturally diverse populace

Genes, Language, & Culture History in the Southwest Pacific Jonathan S. Friedlaender, 2007-04-19 The broad arc of islands north of Australia that extends from Indonesia east towards the central Pacific is home to a set of human populations whose concentration of diversity is unequaled elsewhere Approximately 20% of the world's languages are spoken here and the biological and genetic heterogeneity among the groups is extraordinary Anthropologist W W Howells once declared diversity in the region so Protean as to defy analysis However this book can now claim considerable success in describing and understanding the origins of the genetic and linguistic variation there In order to cut through this biological knot the authors have applied a comprehensive battery of genetic analyses to an intensively sampled set of populations and have subjected these and complementary linguistic data to a variety of phylogenetic analyses This has revealed a number of heretofore unknown ancient Pleistocene genetic variants that are only found in these island populations and has also identified the genetic footprints of more recent migrants from Southeast Asia who were the ancestors of the Polynesians The book lays out the very complex structure of the variation within and among the islands in this relatively small region and a number of explanatory models are tested to see which best account for the observed pattern of genetic variation here The results suggest that a number of commonly used models of evolutionary divergence are overly simple in their assumptions and that often human diversity has accumulated in very complex ways **Taking the High Ground** Atholl

Anderson, Douglas J. Kennett, 2012-11-01 This volume brings the remote and little known island of Rapa firmly to the forefront of Polynesian archaeology Thirteen authors contribute 14 chapters covering not only the basic archaeology of coastal sites rock shelters and fortifications but faunal remains agricultural development and marine exploitation The results presented

within a chronology framed by Bayesian analysis are set against a background of ethnohistory and ethnology Highly unusual in tropical Polynesian archaeology are descriptions of artefacts of perishable material Taking the High Ground provides important insights into how a group of Polynesian settlers adapted to an isolated and in some ways restrictive environment

Sundaland: Tracing The Cradle of Civilizations Dhani Irwanto, 2019-02-22 Sundaland is a bio geographical region of Southeastern Asia which encompasses the Sunda Shelf the part of the Asian continental shelf that was exposed during the Last Ice Age It included the Malay Peninsula on the Asian mainland as well as the large islands of Kalimantan Java and Sumatra and their surrounding islands Sundaland is in the tropics surrounded by oceans and within the Ring of Fire Benefitting from the heavy precipitation volcanic deposits in Sundaland develop into some of the richest forestry and agricultural lands and developed into some of the richest fauna on Earth The vast majority of scholars accept that every living human being is descended from a small group in Africa who then dispersed into the wider world Archaeological and fossil evidence support an early migration of modern humans left Africa and followed the coastlines of Africa Arabia India and Sundaland After migrating from the semi deserted savannas of Africa man first found a place in Sundaland where food was abundant and it was there that they left hunter gatherer culture and invented farming agriculture trading and civilization which made humanity first flourished All this took place during the Last Glacial period The sea levels continued to rise gradually to peak levels about 5 500 years ago causing land loss on tropical coasts with flat continental shelves Cracks in the earth's crust as the weight of the ice shifted to the seas set off catastrophic events compounded by earthquakes volcano eruptions super waves and floods drowned the coastal cultures and all the flat continental shelves of Southeast Asia and wiped out many populations As the sea rolled in there was a mass migration from the sinking continent Genetic studies show that there has been a sharp decline in the population of the world and population turnovers from Southeast East and South Asia to Europe Near East and the Caucasus beginning at the the end of the Younger Dryas period The Younger Dryas disasters are also documented as legends myths or tales in almost every region on Earth observable with tremendous similarities They are common across a wide range of cultures extending back into Bronze Age and Neolithic prehistory The overwhelming consistency among legends and myths of flood and the repopulation of man from a flood hero similar to the Noah Flood are found in distant parts of the Earth The myths similar to the Garden of Eden Paradise or Divine Land echo among the populations around the world Memories of their origin are documented in their legends such as the stories of Atlantis Neserser Land of Punt Land of Ophir Kumari Kandam Kangdez and Taprobana Pyramids spread in many parts of the world and emerged separately from one another by oceans who supposedly never discovered each other's existence Those indicate that they were derived from a common origin Further scholastic belief by etymologists and linguists are positive that all world languages sprang from a common source

Historical Archaeology of Early Modern Colonialism in

Asia-Pacific Maria Cruz Berrocal, Cheng-hwa Tsang, 2017-12-19 The essential source for scholarly reassessment of the Asia

Pacific region's diverse and significant archaeology and history James P Delgado coauthor of *The Maritime Landscape of the Isthmus of Panama* Underpins a nuanced picture of Asia Pacific that shows how the activities of the Chinese and Japanese in East Asia the spread of Islam from South Asia and the efforts of the Iberians and especially the Spanish from southern Europe ushered in a world of complex interaction and rapid and often profound change in local regional and wider cultural patterns Ian Lilley editor of *Archaeology of Oceania Australia and the Pacific Islands* The history of Asia Pacific since 1500 has traditionally been told with Europe as the main player ushering in a globalized capitalist world But these volumes help decentralize that global history revealing that preexisting trade networks and local authorities influenced the region before and long after Europeans arrived In the volume *The Southwest Pacific and Oceanian Regions* case studies from Alofi Vanuatu the Marianas Hawaii Guam and Taiwan compare the development of colonialism across different islands Contributors discuss human settlement before the arrival of Dutch French British and Spanish explorers tracing major exchange routes that were active as early as the tenth century They highlight rarely examined sixteenth and seventeenth century encounters between indigenous populations and Europeans and draw attention to how cross cultural interaction impacted the local peoples of Oceania The volume *The Asia Pacific Region* looks at colonialism in the Philippines China Japan and Vietnam emphasizing the robust trans regional networks that existed before European contact Southeast Asia had long been influenced by Buddhist Hindu and Muslim traders in ways that helped build the region's ethnic and political divisions Essays show the complexity and significance of maritime trade during European colonization by investigating galleon wrecks in Manila Japan's porcelain exports and Spanish coins discovered off China's coast Packed with archaeological and historical evidence from both land and underwater sites impressive in geographical scope and featuring perspectives of scholars from many different countries and traditions these volumes illuminate the often misunderstood nature of early colonialism in Asia Pacific

Kinship, Networks, and Exchange Thomas Schweizer, Douglas White, Douglas R. White, 1998-06-13 This collection of articles aims at revitalizing the study of kinship and exchange in a social network perspective It brings together studies of empirical systems of marriage and descent with investigations of the flow of material resources in societies of Africa Asia the Pacific and Europe Restudies of classic ethnographic cases and fieldwork studies of kinship and exchange demonstrate how the social and material aspects of society are related and address issues of concern to anthropology and the neighbouring disciplines of history sociology and economics This book marks the emergence of an era in the study of kinship and exchange using a productive combination of ethnographic substance with formal methods one which leaves behind older structural functionalist and culturalist assumptions

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