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A Melanesia Bibliography Terence A. Wesley-Smith, Michael P. Hamnett, 1984 **Historical Dictionary of the Discovery and Exploration of the Pacific Islands** Max Quanchi, John Robson, 2005-10-18 The South Seas as this region used to be called conjured up images of adventure belles and savages romance and fabulous fortunes but the long voyages of discovery and exploration of the vast Pacific Ocean were really an exercise in amazing logistics navigation hard grit shipwreck and pure luck The motivations were scientific and geographic but at the same time nationalistic and materialistic A series on global exploration and discovery would not be complete without this book by Quanchi and Robson It is ambitious and informative and includes the familiar names of Laperouse Bougainville Cook and Dampier as well as the intriguing stories of the Bounty Mutiny scurvy and the mysterious Northwest Passage Terra Australis Ignatia and Davis Land There are entries on first contacts ships navigational instruments mapping and botany The scene is carefully set in the introduction the chronology spans several centuries and the extensive bibliography offers a guide to further reading There are more than just dry facts in this book It has a whiff of salt air the clash of empires cross cultural beach encounters and personal adventure

Bougainville before the conflict Anthony J Regan, Helga M Griffin, 2015-08-03 One of the most beautiful island groups of the Pacific Bougainville has a remarkable history Tragically it is as the site of devastating civil conflict that Bougainville is perhaps best known In exploring the rich environmental cultural and social heritage of Bougainville before the conflict this collection provides an insight into the long term causes of the crisis In doing so it surveys such topics as Bougainville s prehistory and traditional cultures the impact of German and Australian colonialism the attempts by disparate local cultures to find a common identity the assertion of political autonomy in the face of coercion to integrate with Papua New Guinea and contemporary efforts to resolve conflict and plan a viable future A landmark collaboration between expert commentators on Bougainville and Bougainvilleans themselves this volume provides a comprehensive picture for those seeking to understand Bougainville s history and future directions Bougainville before the conflict was published in association with the State Society and Governance in Melanesia Project which is supported by The Australian National University and the Commonwealth of Australia New Guinea Clive Moore, 2003-07-31 New Guinea the world s largest tropical island is a land of great contrasts ranging from small glaciers on its highest peaks to broad mangrove swamps in its lowlands and hundreds of smaller islands and coral atolls along its coasts Divided between two nations the island and its neighboring archipelagos form Indonesia s Papua Province or Irian Jaya and the independent nation of Papua New Guinea both former European colonies Most books on New Guinea have been guided by these and other divisions separating east from west prehistoric from historic precontact from postcontact colonial from postcolonial This is the first work to consider New Guinea and its 40 000 year history in its entirety The volume opens with a look at the Melanesian region and argues that interlocking exchange systems and associated human interchanges are the invisible government through which New Guinea societies operate

Succeeding chapters review the history of encounters between outsiders and New Guinea's populations. They consider the history of Malay involvement with New Guinea over the past two thousand years demonstrating the extent to which west New Guinea in particular was incorporated into Malay trading and raiding networks prior to Western contact. The impact of colonial rule, economic and social change, World War II, decolonization and independence are discussed in the final chapter.

Tulagi Clive Moore, 2019-09-24 Tulagi was the capital of the British Solomon Islands Protectorate between 1897 and 1942. The British withdrawal from the island during the Pacific War, its capture by the Japanese and the American reconquest left the island's facilities damaged beyond repair. After the war, Britain moved the capital to the American military base on Guadalcanal which became Honiara. The Tulagi settlement was an enclave of several small islands, the permanent population of which was never more than 600. 300 foreigners, one third of European origin and most of the remainder Chinese, and an equivalent number of Solomon Islanders. Thousands of Solomon Islander males also passed through on their way to work on plantations and as boat crews, hospital patients and prisoners. The history of the Tulagi enclave provides an understanding of the origins of modern Solomon Islands. Tulagi was also a significant outpost of the British Empire in the Pacific which enables a close analysis of race, sex and class and the process of British colonisation and government in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries.

The White Headhunter Nigel Randell, 2013-08-22 Shanghaied in San Francisco in 1868, teenage Scots sailor Jack Renton then found himself on a voyage into the heart of darkness. Escaping from his floating prison in an open whaleboat, Renton drifted for 2000 miles only to be washed up on the shores of a Pacific island shunned by 19th century mariners, Malaita in the Solomon Islands. There he was stripped of his clothes by headhunters and forced to go native to survive. Initially a slave to their chief, Kabou, he eventually became the man's most trusted warrior and adviser. Renton's own account of his eight year exile, published after he was rescued, remains the only authenticated account of a mental and physical ordeal that still haunts the imagination to this day. It caused a sensation at the time though it is now clear that it airbrushed out most of the key events. Researching the Renton legend, Nigel Randell spent several years talking to the Malaitans and piecing together a very different account from Renton's sanitised version. The ultimate irony is that a man so keen to conceal his crimes should have bequeathed their evidence, a necklace of 60 human teeth, to a collector who donated it to a national museum.

South Pacific Bibliography, 1992 *Naturalist Histories* Jamon Alex Halvaksz, Joshua A. Bell, 2024-03-31 From early explorers to contemporary scientists, naturalists have examined island flora and fauna of Oceania, discovering new species, carefully documenting the lives of animals and creating work central to the image of Oceania. These discoveries and exploratory moves have had profound local and global impacts. Often, however, local knowledge and communities are silent in the ethnologies and histories that naturalists produce. This volume analyzes the ways that Indigenous and non-Indigenous naturalists have made island natures visible to a wider audience, their relationship with the communities where they work as well as the unique natures that they explore and help make. In staking out an area of naturalist histories,

each contributor addresses the relationship between naturalists and Oceanic communities how these histories shaped past and present place and practices the influence on conservations and development projects and the relationship between scientific and indigenous knowledge The essays span across colonial and postcolonial frames tracing shifts in biological practice from the eighteenth and nineteenth century focus on taxonomy and discovery to the twentieth century disciplinary restructurings and new collecting strategies and contemporary concerns with biodiversity loss conservation and knowledge formation The production of scientific knowledge is typically seen in ethnographic accounts as oppositional contrasting Indigenous and western local and global objective and subjective Such dichotomous views reinforce differences and further exaggerate inequities in the production of knowledge More dangerously value distinctions become embedded in discussions of Indigenous identity rights and sovereignty Contributors acknowledge that these dichotomous narratives have dominated the approach of the scientific community while informing how social scientists have understood the contributions of Pacific communities The essays offer a nuanced gradient as historical narratives of scientific investigation in dialogue with local histories and reveal greater levels of participation in the creation of knowledge The volume highlights how power infuses the scientific endeavor and offers a distinct and diverse view of knowledge production in Oceania Combining senior and emerging international scholars the collection will be of interest to researchers in the social sciences history as well as biology and allied fields

Religions of Melanesia Garry Trompf, 2006-09-30 Melanesia boasts over one quarter of the world's distinct religions and presents the most complex religious panorama on earth The region is famous for its unusual new religious movements that have adapted traditional beliefs to modernity in surprising ways As the first bibliographical survey to comprehensively cover the entire region Religions of Melanesia is an invaluable research aid for anyone interested in this growing field Trompf's work is a complete listing of scholarly publications and provides readable and concise descriptions that will clearly guide the researcher toward the most relevant sources This survey covers 2188 entries organized topically and regionally Trompf covers such subjects as traditional and modern belief systems and the emergent indigenous Christianity that has taken root Regional coverage includes Irian Jaya Papua New Guinea Solomon Islands Vanuatu New Caledonia and Fiji

Anthropological Resources Lee S. Dutton, 2013-05-13 This work provides access to information on the rich and often little known legacy of anthropological scholarship preserved in a diversity of archives libraries and museums Selected anthropological manuscripts papers fieldnotes site reports photographs and sound recordings in more than 150 repositories are described Coverage of resources in North American repositories is extensive while Great Britain France the Netherlands Australia and certain other countries are more selectively represented Entries are arranged by repository location and most contributors draw upon a special knowledge of the resources described Contributors include James R Glenn National Anthropological Archives Elizabeth Edwards and Veronica Lawrence Pitt Rivers Museum University of Oxford Francisco Demetrio S J Museum and Archives Xavier University Philippines and many others

The guide covers selected documentation in social and cultural anthropology physical anthropology archaeology and folklore Some major area studies collections such as the Asia Collections Cornell University Libraries and the Melanesian Archive at the University of California San Diego are also represented Web URLs have been cited when available and personal and ethnic name indexes are provided

Making Mala Clive Moore, 2017-04-10 Malaita is one of the major islands in the Solomons Archipelago and has the largest population in the Solomon Islands nation Its people have an undeserved reputation for conservatism and aggression Making Mala argues that in essence Malaitans are no different from other Solomon Islanders and that their dominance both in numbers and their place in the modern nation can be explained through their recent history A grounding theme of the book is its argument that far from being conservative Malaitan religions and cultures have always been adaptable and have proved remarkably flexible in accommodating change This has been the secret of Malaitan success Malaitans rocked the foundations of the British protectorate during the proto-nationalist Maasina Rule movement in the 1940s and the early 1950s have heavily engaged in internal migration particularly to urban areas and were central to the Tension Years between 1998 and 2003 Making Mala reassesses Malaita's history demolishes undeserved tropes and uses historical and cultural analyses to explain Malaitans place in the Solomon Islands nation today

The Southwest Pacific Anne-Gabrielle Thompson, 1986

Hunting the Collectors Susan Cochrane, Max Quanchi, 2014-11-10 This volume investigates Pacific collections held in Australian museums art galleries and archives and the diverse group of 19th and 20th century collectors responsible for their acquisition The nineteen essays reveal varied personal and institutional motivations that eventually led to the conservation preservation and exhibition in Australia of a remarkable archive of Pacific Island material objects art and crafts photographs and documents Hunting the Collectors benchmarks the importance of Pacific Collections in Australia and is a timely contribution to the worldwide renaissance of interest in Oceanic arts and cultures The essays suggest that the custodial role is not fixed and immutable but fluctuates with the perceived importance of the collection which in turn fluctuates with the level of national interest in the Pacific neighbourhood This cyclical rise and fall of Australian interest in the Pacific Islands means many of the valuable early collections in state and later national repositories and institutions have been rarely exhibited or published But as the authors note enthusiastic museum anthropologists curators collection managers and university based scholars across Australia and worldwide have persisted with research on material collected in the Pacific This volume is a very important one for anyone studying the art and material culture of the Pacific It focuses on collections now in Australia Even those well versed in museum collections from the Pacific will learn about many important but little known collectors as well as better known figures like the anthropologists F E Williams and Thomas Farrell the husband of Queen Emma This will be a treat for students and specialist alike Professor Robert L Welsch University of Dartmouth

Telling Pacific Lives Vicki Luker, Brij V. Lal, 2008-06-01 This volume of essays is an exploration of the way in which scholars from different disciplines standpoints and theoretical

orientations attempt to write life stories in the Pacific It is the product of a conference organised by the Division of Pacific and Asian History at The Australian National University in December 2005 The aim of the conference was to explore ways in which Pacific lives are read and constructed through a variety of media films fiction faction history under four overarching themes The first Framing Lives sought to explore various ways of constructing a life from a classic western perspective of birth formation experiences and death of an individual to other ways for example life as secondary to a longer genealogical entity life as a symbol of collective experience individual lives captured and fragmented in a mosaic of others lives made meaningful by their implication in a particular historical or cultural web the underlying values and world views that inform one or another approach to framing a life The second theme the Stuff of Life looked at materials methods and collaborative arrangements with which the biographer autobiographer and recorder work their objectives constraints inspirations challenges and tricks The third section Story Lines focused on formats and genres such as edited diaries collections of writings voice recordings genres of biography autobiography truth and fiction verse dance novels and the varieties and different advantages of narrative shapes that crystallise the telling of a life The final section Telling Lives Changing Lives focused on biography autobiography and the consciousness of identity history purpose lives as witness and windows telling lives as change for those involved in the tale the telling the listening The overall aim was to bring out both the generic or universal challenges of telling lives as well as to highlight the particular tendencies and trends in the Pacific Yet these four themes which seemed analytically promising at the outset proved in practice difficult to disentangle from the presentations at the workshop

Provided by publisher *Ples Blong Iumi* Sam Alasia, 1989 **Guardians of Marovo Lagoon** Edvard Hviding, 1996-05-01 This is perhaps the best monograph on how Pacific islanders relate to their marine resources since Robert Johannes s *Words of the Lagoon Fishing and Marine Lore in the Palau District of Melanesia* 1981 and it stands as a major contribution to the study of indigenous marine tenure systems that should be required reading for everyone concerned with the issue of allocating marine resources American Anthropologist Pacific Islands Monograph Series No 14 Published in association with the Center for Pacific Islands Studies University of Hawai i *The Oxford Guide to The Book of Common Prayer* Charles Hefling, Cynthia Shattuck, 2006-07-01 The Oxford Guide to the Book of Common Prayer is the first comprehensive guide to the history and usage of the original Book of Common Prayer and its variations Expert contributors from around the world and from every major denomination offer an unparalleled view of The Book of Common Prayer and its influence The Oxford Guide to Common Prayer is more than simply a history it describes how Anglican churches at all points of the compass have developed their own Prayer Books and adapted the time honored Anglican liturgies to their diverse local cultures The Guide examines how the same texts Daily Prayers the Eucharist Marriage and Funerals and many others in dozens of editions now in use throughout the world both resemble and differ from one another A brief look at electronic Prayer Books also offers a unique and exciting modern perspective The Oxford Guide to the Book of Common Prayer offers a

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