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where it made landfall the study provides a historical reappraisal of Forster's scientific performance as a leading naturalist of his time By examining Forster's Resolution Journal Anne Mariss takes a microhistorical approach toward the making of natural history knowledge during the expedition to the Pacific Mariss unveils the difficulties the traveling naturalists encountered while collecting describing classifying and painting the natural world Her study brings to light the contribution of the various actors who were involved in this undertaking such as the scientific assistants sailors officers and the local Biographical Dictionary of Anthropologists William Stewart, 2024-11-05 This biographical actors of the Pacific world dictionary provides information on 322 men and women who have made or are making significant contributions in the field of anthropology A short biography highlights each person's professional and private background and detailed analysis of the theories or approaches that each contributed to his or her individual field and a guide to their major published works are provided A chronological appendix lists each person s date of birth full name and primary field of study guiding readers to entries covering 1681 to 2006 An extensive glossary explains technical terms used throughout the work **Exploration** Dane Keith Kennedy, 2014 Exploration was a central and perhaps defining aspect of the West's encounters with other peoples and lands Rather than reproduce celebratory narratives of individual heroism and national glory this volume focuses on exploration's instrumental role in shaping a European sense of exceptionalism and its iconic importance in defining the terms of cultural engagement with other peoples In chapters offering broad geographic range the contributors address many of the key themes of recent research on exploration including exploration's contribution to European imperial expansion Western scientific knowledge Enlightenment ideas and practices and metropolitan print culture They reassess indigenous peoples responses upon first contacts with European explorers their involvement as intermediaries in the operations of expeditions and the complications that their prior knowledge posed for European claims of discovery Underscoring that exploration must be seen as a process of mediation between representation and reality this book provides a fresh and accessible introduction to the ongoing reinterpretation of exploration s role in the making of the modern world

Constructing Colonial Discourse N. E. Currie,2005-08-29 Constructing Colonial Discourse combines close textual analysis with the insights of postcolonial theory to critique the discursive and rhetorical strategies by which the official account of the third voyage transformed Cook into an imperial hero **Feminist Review Issue 52** Feminist Review Collective,1997-06 A unique combination of the activist and the academic Feminist Reviewhas an acclaimed position within women s studies sources and the women s movement It publishes and reviews work by women featuring articles on feminist theory race class and sexuality women s studies cultural studies black and third world feminism poetry photography letters and much more

Towards a New Ethnohistory Keith Thor Carlson, John Sutton Lutz, David M. Schaepe, Naxaxalhts'i – Albert "Sonny" McHalsie, 2018-04-20 Towards a New Ethnohistory engages respectfully in cross cultural dialogue and interdisciplinary methods to co create with Indigenous people a new decolonized ethnohistory This new ethnohistory reflects Indigenous ways

of knowing and is a direct response to critiques of scholars who have for too long foisted their own research agendas onto Indigenous communities Community engaged scholarship invites members of the Indigenous community themselves to identify the research questions host the researchers while they conduct the research and participate meaningfully in the analysis of the researchers findings The historical research topics chosen by the St l community leaders and knowledge keepers for the contributors to this collection range from the intimate and personal to the broad and collective But what principally distinguishes the analyses is the way settler colonialism is positioned as something that unfolds in sometimes unexpected ways within St l history as opposed to the other way around This collection presents the best work to come out of the world's only graduate level humanities based ethnohistory field school The blending of methodologies and approaches from the humanities and social sciences is a model of twenty first century interdisciplinarity Pathways to the Present Mansel G. Blackford, 2007-02-28 Ranging from the Hawaiian Archipelago to the Aleutian Islands from Silicon Valley to Guam Pathways to the Present is a thoroughly researched and concisely argued account of economic and environmental change in the postwar American Pacific Following a brief survey of the history of the Pacific the author takes the Hawaiian Islands as the center of American activities in the region and looks at interactions among native Hawaiian developmental military and environmental issues in the archipelago after World War II He then turns to land and water use problems that have intersected with more nebulous quality of life concerns to generate policy controversies in the Seattle region and the San Francisco Bay area especially Silicon Valley Economic expansion and environmentalism in Alaska are examined through the lens of changes occurring along the Aleutians From there the study considers Hiroshima after its destruction by the atomic bomb in 1945 looking at residents desire to combine urban planning concepts The author investigates the effort to remake Hiroshima as a high tech city in the 1990s an attempt inspired by the perceived success of Silicon Valley and postwar planning on Okinawa where American influences were particularly strong The final chapter takes into account issues raised on Guam regarding the growth of tourism and the use of the island for military purposes and links these to developments in the Philippines to the west and American S moa to the south Imagined Australia Renata Summo-O'Connell,2009 From Terra Nullius to Land of Opportunities and Last Frontier the European dream has constructed and deconstructed Australia to feed its imagination of new societies At the same time Australia has over the last two centuries forged and re invented its own liaisons with Europe arguably to carve out its identity From the arts to social sciences to society itself a complex dynamic has grown between the two continents in ways that invite study and discussion A transnational research group has begun its collective investigation project of which this first volume is the outcome The book is a substantial multidisciplinary collection of current research and offers critical perspectives on culture literature and history around themes at the heart of the Imagined Australia project The essays instigate reflection discovery and discussion of how reciprocal imagining between Australia and Europe has articulated itself and ways and dimensions in which a relationship between communities imagined

and not has unfolded This Horrid Practice Paul Moon, 2008-08-04 Though stronger evidence of this horrid practice prevailing among the inhabitants of this coast will scarcely be required we have still stronger to give Captain James Cook This Horrid Practice uncovers an unexplored taboo of New Zealand history the widespread practice of cannibalism in pre-European Maori society Until now many historians have tried to avoid it and many Maori have considered it a subject best kept quiet about in public Paul Moon brings together an impressive array of sources from a variety of disciplines to produce this frequently contentious but always stimulating exploration of how and why Maori ate other human beings and why the practice shuddered to a halt just a few decades after the arrival of Europeans in New Zealand The book includes a comprehensive survey of cannibalism practices among traditional Maori carefully assessing the evidence and concluding it was widespread Other chapters look at how explorers and missionaries saw the practice the role of missionaries and Christianity in its end and in the final chapter why there has been so much denial on the subject and why some academics still deny that it ever happened This Horrid Practice promises to be one of the leading works of New Zealand history published in 2008 It is a highly original work that every New Zealand history enthusiast will want to own and read Practice of Anthropology Alex Golub, Daniel Rosenblatt, John D. Kelly, 2016-05-01 Marshall Sahlins b 1930 is an American anthropologist who played a major role in the development of anthropological theory in the second half of the twentieth century Over a sixty year career he and his colleagues synthesized trends in evolutionary Marxist and ecological anthropology moving them into mainstream thought Sahlins is considered a critic of reductive theories of human nature an exponent of culture as a key concept in anthropology and a politically engaged intellectual opposed to militarism and imperialism This collection brings together some of the world's most distinguished anthropologists to explore and advance Sahlins's legacy All of the essays are based on original research most dealing with cultural change a major theme of Sahlins's research especially in the contexts of Fijian and Hawaiian societies Like Sahlins's practice of anthropology these essays display a rigorous humanistic study of cultural forms refusing to accept comfort over accuracy not shirking from the moral implications of their analyses Contributors include the late Greg Dening one of the most eminent historians of the Pacific Martha Kaplan Patrick Kirch Webb Keane Jonathan Friedman and Joel Robbins with a preface by the late Claude Levi Strauss A unique volume that will complement the many books and articles by Sahlins himself A Practice of Anthropology is an exciting new addition to the history of anthropological study Literary Culture and the Pacific Vanessa Smith, 1998-01-08 This 1998 book examines a range of nineteenth century European accounts from the Pacific depicting Polynesian responses to imported metropolitan culture in particular its technologies of writing and print Texts designed to present self affirming images of native wonderment at European culture in fact betray the emergence of more complex modes of appropriation and interrogation by the Pacific peoples Vanessa Smith argues that the Pacific islanders called into question the material basis and symbolic capacities of writing even as they were first being framed in written representations Examining accounts by

beachcombers and missionaries she suggests that complex modes of self authorization informed the transmission of new cultural practices to the Pacific peoples This shift of attention towards reception and appropriation provides the context for a detailed discussion of Robert Louis Stevenson's late Pacific writings Caucasus Paradigms Bruce Grant, Lale Yalçin-Heckmann, 2007 Bringing together a dozen specialists in anthropology linguistics and cultural history this volume identifies patterns in how the Caucasus has figured on the world stage through both politics and scholarship of the Continent Joshua David Bellin, 2012-06-30 In recent years the study and teaching of Native American oral and written art have flourished During the same period there has been a growing recognition among historians anthropologists and ethnohistorians that Indians must be seen not as the voiceless nameless faceless Other but as people who had a powerful impact on the historical development of the United States Literary critics however have continued to overlook Indians as determinants of American rather than specifically Native American literature The notion that the presence of Indian peoples shaped American literature as a whole remains unexplored In The Demon of the Continent Joshua David Bellin probes the complex interrelationships among Native American and Euro American cultures and literatures from the mid seventeenth to the mid nineteenth centuries He asserts that cultural contact is at the heart of American literature For Bellin previous studies of Indians in American literature have focused largely on the images Euro American writers constructed of indigenous peoples and have thereby only perpetuated those images Unlike authors of those earlier studies Bellin refuses to reduce Indians to static antagonists or fodder for a Euro American imagination Drawing on works such as Henry David Thoreau s Walden William Apess A Son of the Forest and little known works such as colonial Indian conversion narratives he explores the ways in which these texts reflect and shape the intercultural world from which they arose In doing so Bellin reaches surprising conclusions that Walden addresses economic clashes and partnerships between Indians and whites that William Bartram's Travels encodes competing and interpenetrating systems of Indian and white landholding that Catherine Sedgwick s Hope Leslie enacts the antebellum drama of Indian conversion that James Fenimore Cooper and Henry Wadsworth Longfellow struggled with Indian authors such as George Copway and David Cusick for physical ideological and literary control of the nation The Demon of the Continent proves Indians to be actors in the dynamic processes in which America and its literature are inescapably embedded Shifting the focus from textual images to the sites of material ideological linguistic and aesthetic interaction between peoples Bellin reenvisions American literature as the product of contact conflict accommodation and interchange Europe and the World, 1650-1830 Professor Jeremy Black, Jeremy Black, 2013-10-08 Europe and the World 1650 1830 is an important thematic study of the first age of globalisation It surveys the interaction of Europe Europe s growing colonies and other major global powers such as the Ottoman Empire China India and Japan Focusing on Europe s impact on the world Jeremy Black analyses European attitudes exploration trade and acquisition of Potent Mana Wende Elizabeth Marshall, 2012-01-02 Brilliantly elucidating and weaving together the forces of knowledge

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