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and Creole Discourse and Literature The varieties covered come from English French and Spanish lexical bases and from places as far apart as Africa Australia Hawaii and the Caribbean Editors Rickford and Romaine introduce each of the papers and provide a biography and bibliography of Sato A short story and poems in Hawaiian Creole Sato's native language and the variety which was the focus of her research and writing round out the collection *Sexual Encounters* Lee Wallace, 2018-05-31 European literary artistic and anthropological representation has long viewed the Pacific as the site of heterosexual pleasures The received wisdom of these accounts is based on the idea of female bodies unrestrained by civilization In a revisionist history of the Pacific zone and some of its preeminent Western imaginists Lee Wallace suggests that the fantasy of the male body rather than of the free loving female provides the underlying libidinal structure for many of the classic encounter narratives from Cook to Melville The subject of *Sexual Encounters* is sexual fantasy particularly male homoerotic fantasy found in the literature and art of South Sea exploration colonization and settlement Working at the boundaries of a number of disciplines such as queer theory anthropology postcolonial studies and history Wallace engages in subversive readings of eighteenth and nineteenth century Pacific voyage journals Cook in Hawaii and a Russian expedition to the Marquesas an argument concerning Gauguin's treatment of female figures and a discussion of homosexuality and Samoan male to female transgenderism These phenomena Wallace asserts demonstrate the continuity and dissonance between Western and Pacific sexual categories She reconstructs Pacific history through the inevitable entanglement of metropolitan and indigenous sexual regimes and ultimately argues for the importance of the Pacific in defining modern sexual categories *Exploration and Exchange* Jonathan Lamb, Vanessa Smith, Nicholas Thomas, 2000 This anthology places the works of such well known figures as Captain James Cook and Robert Louis Stevenson alongside the writings of lesser known explorers missionaries beachcombers and literary travellers who roamed the South Seas from the late 17th through the late 19th centuries *Russia in Pacific Waters, 1715-1825* Glynn Barratt, 2011-11-01 This is the first study in Russian or Western literature of the rise and fall of Russian naval influence in the North Pacific Ocean from the time of Peter the Great to Tsar Nicholas I The author deals with a neglected area inherent tension between Russian naval and mercantile interests and the origins of international rivalry in the North Pacific at large Barratt shows that Russia's motives for early expeditions to the Pacific were to promote science exploration and trade But when imperialist powers vied for territory and resources in the area military confrontation became a possibility Rivalries within Russia and government caution curbed the build up of any effective counterforce and dealt the final blow to Russia's naval ambitions Her hopes for hegemony in the North Pacific and in Russian North America collapsed in 1825 marking the end of an enterprising era for the Russian navy in Pacific waters The navy learned from these early experiences that it was incapable of a great power role in the Pacific without an independent self sufficient Pacific based fleet This book is a major original contribution to its subject An impressive list of sources includes accounts in Russian and valuable materials from Russian archives **Tahiti Nui** Colin W.

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