

Asian and Pacific Archaeology Series

Number 10

The Lelu Stone Ruins (Kosrae, Micronesia)
1978-81 Historical and Archaeological Research

Ross Cordy

The Lelu Stone Ruins Asian And Pacific Archaeology Series

Handley Bathurst Sterndale



The Lelu Stone Ruins Asian And Pacific Archaeology Series:

The Lelu Stone Ruins (Kosrae, Micronesia) Ross H. Cordy, 1967 **The Pacific Arts of Polynesia and Micronesia** Adrienne L. Kaeppler, 2008-03-27 The Pacific Ocean covers one third of the earth's surface. Comprising thousands of islands and hundreds of cultural groups, Polynesia and Micronesia cover a large part of this vast ocean from the dramatic mountains of Hawaii to the small flat coral islands of Kiribati. Including both traditional and contemporary arts, this book introduces the rich artistic traditions of these two regions, traditions that have had a considerable impact on western art in the twentieth century through the influence of artists such as Gauguin. Instead of looking at Polynesia and Micronesia separately, the book focuses on the artistic types, styles, and concepts that they share, placing each in its wider cultural context. From the textiles of Tonga to the canoes of Tahiti, Adrienne Kaeppler looks at religious and sacred rituals and objects, carving, architecture, tattooing, personal ornaments, basket making, clothing, textiles, fashion, the oral arts, dance, music, and musical instruments, even canoe construction, to provide the ultimate introduction to the rich and vibrant artistic cultures of the Polynesian and Micronesian islands.

Archaeology of Oceania Ian Lilley, 2008-04-15 This book is a state-of-the-art introduction to the archaeology of Oceania, covering both Australia and the Pacific Islands. The first text to provide integrated treatment of the archaeologies of Australia and the Pacific Islands, it enables readers to form a coherent overview of cultural developments across the region as a whole. It brings together contributions from some of the region's leading scholars, focuses on new discoveries, conceptual innovations, and postcolonial realpolitik. It challenges conventional thinking on major regional and global issues in archaeology.

The Archaeology of Micronesia Paul Rainbird, 2004-06-03 This is the first book-length archaeological study of Micronesia, an island group in the Western Pacific Ocean. Drawing on a wide range of archaeological, anthropological, and historical sources, the author surveys the development of these islands, beginning with the earliest process of human colonisation and placing this within the broader context of Pacific Island studies. Addressing contemporary debates around processes of colonisation, social organisation, environmental change, and the interpretation of material culture, this book will be essential reading for any scholar with an interest in the archaeology of the Pacific.

The Growth and Collapse of Pacific Island Societies Patrick Vinton Kirch, Jean-Louis Rallu, 2007-04-30 Were there major population collapses on Pacific Islands following first contact with the West? If so, what were the actual population numbers for islands such as Hawaii, Tahiti, or New Caledonia? Is it possible to develop new methods for tracking the long-term histories of island populations? These and related questions are at the heart of this new book, which draws together cutting-edge research by archaeologists, ethnographers, and demographers. In their accounts of exploration, early European voyagers in the Pacific frequently described the teeming populations they encountered on island after island. Yet missionary censuses and later nineteenth-century records often indicate much smaller populations on Pacific Islands, leading many scholars to debunk the explorers' figures as romantic exaggerations. Recently, the debate over the indigenous populations of the Pacific has

intensified and this book addresses the problem from new perspectives Rather than rehash old data and arguments about the validity of explorers or missionaries accounts the contributors to this volume offer a series of case studies grounded in new empirical data derived from original archaeological fieldwork and from archival historical research Case studies are presented for the Hawaiian Islands Moorea the Marquesas Tonga Samoa the Tokelau Islands New Caledonia Aneityum Vanuatu and Kosrae Archaeological Landscape Evolution Mike T. Carson,2016-06-17 Landscapes have been fundamental to the human experience world wide and throughout time yet how did we as human beings evolve or co evolve with our landscapes By answering this question we can understand our place in the complex ever changing world that we inhabit This book guides readers on a journey through the concurrent processes of change in an integrated natural cultural history of a landscape While outlining the general principles for global application a richly illustrated case is offered through the Mariana Islands in the northwest tropical Pacific and furthermore situated in a larger Asia Pacific context for a full comprehension of landscape evolution at variable scales The author examines what happened during the first time when human beings encountered the world's Remote Oceanic environment in the Mariana Islands about 3500 years ago followed by a continuous sequence of changing sea level climate water resources forest composition human population growth and social dynamics This book provides a high resolution and long term view of the complexities of landscape evolution that affect all of us today

Rediscovering Heritage through Artefacts, Sites, and Landscapes: Translating a 3500-year Record at Ritidian, Guam Mike T. Carson,2017-08-31 The Ritidian Site in Guam reveals the full scope of traditional cultural heritage in the Mariana Islands since 1500 B C The material records here have been incorporated into a cohesive narrative in chronological order to learn about the profound heritage of this special site and its larger research contributions **On the Road of the**

Winds Patrick Vinton Kirch,2017-11-14 Introduction defining Oceania Discovering the Oceanic past The Pacific islands as a human environment Sahul and the prehistory of old Melanesia Lapita and the Austronesian expansion The prehistory of new Melanesia Micronesia in the sea of little islands Polynesia origins and dispersals Polynesian chiefdoms and archaic states Big structures and large processes in Oceanic prehistory **Kosrae Coastal Resource Inventory** ,1989 **American**

Anthropology in Micronesia Robert C. Kiste,Mac Marshall,1999-01-01 American Anthropology in Micronesia An Assessment evaluates how anthropological research in the Trust Territory has affected the Micronesian people the U S colonial administration and the discipline of anthropology itself Contributors analyze the interplay between anthropology and history in particular how American colonialism affected anthropologists use of history and examine the research that has been conducted by American anthropologists in specific topical areas of socio cultural anthropology Although concentrating largely on disciplinary concerns the authors consider the connections between work done in the era of applied anthropology and that completed later when anthropology was pursued mainly for its own sake The focus then returns to applied concerns in more recent years and issues pertaining to the relevance of anthropology for the world of practical affairs It will be of

essential interest to students and scholars of Pacific Islands studies and the history of anthropology

Traditional Micronesian Societies Glenn Petersen, 2009-06-30 *Traditional Micronesian Societies* explores the extraordinary successes of the ancient voyaging peoples who first settled the Central Pacific islands some two thousand years ago. They and their descendants devised social and cultural adaptations that have enabled them to survive and thrive under the most demanding environmental conditions. The dispersed matrilineal clans so typical of Micronesian societies ensure that every individual, every local family and lineage, and every community maintain close relations with the peoples of many other islands. When hurricanes and droughts or political struggles force a group to move, they are sure of being taken in by kin residing elsewhere. Out of this common theme, shared patterns of land tenure, political rule, philosophy, and even personal character have flowed. To describe and explain Micronesian societies, the author begins with an overview of the region, including a brief consideration of the scholarly debate about whether Micronesia actually exists as a genuine and meaningful region. This is followed by an account of how Micronesia was originally settled, how its peoples adapted to conditions there, and how several basic adaptations diffused throughout the islands. He then considers the fundamental matters of descent, ideas about how individuals and groups are bound together through ties of kinship and descent, groups and the closely interlinked subjects of households, families, land, and labor. Because women form the core of the clans, their roles are particularly respected, and their contributions to social life honored. Socio-political life, art, religion, and values are discussed in detail. Finally, the author examines a number of exceptions to these common Micronesian patterns of social life. *Traditional Micronesian Societies* illustrates the idiosyncrasies of individual Micronesian communities and celebrates the Micronesians' shared ability to adapt, survive, and thrive over millennia. At a time when global climate change has seized our imaginations, the Micronesians' historical ability to cope with their watery environment is of the greatest relevance. *Megaliths of the World* Luc Laporte, Jean-Marc Large, Laurent Nespoulous, Chris Scarre, Tara Steimer-Herbet, 2022-08-22 Bringing together the latest research on megalithic monuments throughout the world, 150 researchers offer 72 articles providing a region-by-region account in their specialist areas and a summary of the current state of knowledge. Highlighting salient themes, the book is vital to anyone interested in the phenomenon of megalithic monumentality.

Investing in the Early Modern Built Environment, 2012-08-01 Today the bulk of tangible wealth around the globe resides in buildings and physical infrastructure rather than moveable goods. This situation was not always the case. *Investing in the Early Modern Built Environment* represents the first attempt to delve into the period's enhanced architectural investment, its successes, its failures, and the conflicts it provoked. Not just cultural but clear economic and environmental reasons existed for a rejection of the new architectural agenda. Whatever its efficacy or flaws, it ultimately served as a model worldwide for cityscapes and housing well into the twentieth century. Contributors include Jordan Sand, Robin Pearson, John Broad, Kiyoko Yamaguchi, Steven W. Hackel, Susan E. Hough, Johnathan Farris, Matthew Mulcahy, Charles Walker, Emma Hart, Chad Anderson, Ross H.

Cordy Grace Karskens and Carole Shammas **Changing Contexts, Shifting Meanings** Elfriede Hermann, 2011-09-30

This book sheds new light on processes of cultural transformation at work in Oceania and analyzes them as products of interrelationships between culturally created meanings and specific contexts In a series of inspiring essays noted scholars of the region examine these interrelationships for insight into how cultural traditions are shaped on an ongoing basis The collection marks a turning point in the debate on the conceptualization of tradition Following a critique of how tradition has been viewed in terms of dichotomies like authenticity vs inauthenticity contributors stake out a novel perspective in which tradition figures as context bound articulation This makes it possible to view cultural traditions as resulting from interactions between people their ideas actions and objects and the ambient contexts Such interactions are analyzed from the past down to the Oceanian present with indigenous agency being highlighted The work focuses first on early encounters initially between Pacific Islanders themselves and later with the European navigators of the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries to clarify how meaningful actions and contexts interrelated in the past The present day memories of Pacific Islanders are examined to ask how such memories represent encounters that occurred long ago and how they influenced the social political economic and religious changes that ensued Next contributors address ongoing social and structural interactions that social actors enlist to shape their traditions within the context of globalization and then the repercussions that these intersections and intercultural exchanges of discourses and practices are having on active identity formation as practiced by Pacific Islanders Finally two authorities on Oceania who themselves move in the intersecting space between anthropology and history discuss the essays and add their own valuable reflections With its wealth of illuminating analyses and illustrations *Changing Contexts Shifting Meanings* will appeal to students and scholars in the fields of cultural and social anthropology history art history museology Pacific studies gender studies cultural studies and literary criticism Contributors Aletta Biersack Fran oise Douaire Marsaudon Bronwen Douglas David Hanlon Brigitta Hauser Sch ublin Peter Hempenstall Margaret Jolly Miriam Kahn Martha Kaplan John D Kelly Wolfgang Kempf Gundolf Kr ger Jacquelyn Lewis Harris Lamont Lindstrom Karen Nero Ton Otto Anne Salmond Serge Tcherk zoff Paul van der Grijp Toon van Meijl *Archaeology in Oceania* ,2005 Prehistoric Long-distance Interaction in Oceania Marshall I. Weisler,1997 **New Zealand Journal of Archaeology** ,1985 **Micronesica** ,1990 *Oceanic Culture History* Janet M. Davidson,Roger Curtis Green,1996 Cyclopean Ruins and Remains on the Caroline Islands Handley Bathurst Sterndale,1998

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