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The Survival of Easter Island J. J. Boersema, 2015-04-13 Jan J Boersema reconstructs the ecological and cultural history of Easter Island and critiques the hitherto accepted theory of its collapse

Lines That Connect Graeme Were, 2010-08-31 Building on historical and contemporary literature in anthropology and art theory *Lines That Connect* treats pattern as a material form of thought that provokes connections between disparate things through processes of resemblance memory and transformation Pattern is constantly in a state of motion as it traverses spatial and temporal divides and acts as an endless source for innovation through its inherent transformability Graeme Were argues that it is the ideas carried by pattern's relational capacity that allows Pacific islanders to express their links to land genealogy and resources in the most economic ways In doing so his book is a timely and unique contribution to the analysis of pattern and decorative art in the Pacific amid growing debates in anthropology and art history This striking and original study brings together objects and photographs historical literature and contemporary ethnographic case studies to explore pattern in its logical workings It presents the first ever analysis of the well known patterned shell valuable called kapkap as revealed in New Ireland mortuary feasts Innovative research in the study of Christianity and the Baha'i faithful in the region shows how pattern has been appropriated in new religious communities Were argues that pattern is used in various guises in performances church architecture and funerary images to contrasting effect He explores the conditions under which pattern facilitates a connecting of old and new ideas and how missionary processes are implicated in this flow He then considers the mechanisms under which pattern is internalized paying particular attention to its embeddedness in spatial and numerical thinking Finally he examines how pattern carries new materials and technologies which in turn provide new resources for sustaining old beliefs Drawing on a multitude of fields anthropology art history Pacific museum and religious studies education ethnomathematics *Lines That Connect* raises key questions about the capacity of pattern across the Pacific to bind and sustain ideas about place body and genealogy in the most logical of ways

Language and Political Subjectivity Miki Makihara, Juan L. Rodríguez, 2025-07-01 Politics and power are understood as interconnected yet opposed forms of agency

that do not exist without each other and depend on transgressions and the upholding of social boundaries Language and Political Subjectivity is an ethnographic and historical piece of research that considers how Indigenous and diasporic communities with their political subjectivities expand over significant sociohistorical changes debates and struggles in the transformation of Chilean democracy and Venezuela s Bolivarian Revolution It offers an innovative approach to stancemaking as a rhetorical semiotic process that produces truth beliefs and certainties about social realities and relations Islands of Hope Paul D'Arcy, Daya Dakasi Da-Wei Kuan, 2023-05-25 In the Pacific as elsewhere indigenous communities live with the consequences of environmental mismanagement and over exploitation but rarely benefit from the short term economic profits such actions may generate within the global system National and international policy frameworks ultimately rely on local community assent Without effective local participation and partnership these extremely imposed frameworks miss out on millennia of local observation and understanding and seldom deliver viable and sustained environmental cultural and economic benefits at the local level This collection argues that environmental sustainability indigenous political empowerment and economic viability will succeed only by taking account of distinct local contexts and cultures In this regard these Pacific indigenous case studies offer islands of hope for all communities marginalised by increasingly intrusive and increasingly rapid technological changes and by global dietary economic political and military forces with whom they have no direct contact or influence **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 Hawai i 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 *Tungaru Traditions* Arthur Francis Grimble, 2019-03-31 Grimble s ethnographic studies of the Gilbertese prepared between 1916 and 1926 provide an excellent baseline account of a fundamentally pre contact culture This collection edited and introduced by H E Maude comprises essays on mythology history and dancing four chapters on the Maneaba and organized field notes **Languages of Governance in Conflict**

Ingjerd Hoëm, 2015-03-20 Through an ethnographically based study of local communicative practices in the Pacific atoll society of Tokelau the book adds to our understanding of how systems of governance are constituted by minute acts of social interaction and are informed by our conceptions of the nature of sociality It combines a social anthropological approach to postcolonial studies in which local and trans national communicative practices related to governance and conflict management are analysed as different language games The book offers an experience near approach to local modes of conflict management and patterns of leadership and documents how micro level communicative practices have an impact on macro political processes

Migration and Mobility A.J. Boyce, 2022-11-16 Migration and Mobility 1984 examines the biological aspects of population movement including genetic anthropometric and psychological aspects Other contributions deal with geographical and demographic features of human migration Specific studies are described and the theoretical framework used to describe population mobility is presented

The Pacific Islands Douglas L. Oliver, 2021-05-25 No detailed description available for The Pacific Islands

Economies of Representation, 1790?2000 Leigh Dale, 2017-11-30 Although postcolonialism has emerged as one of the most significant theoretical movements in literary and cultural studies it has paid scant attention to the importance of trade and trade relations to debates about culture Focusing on the past two centuries this volume investigates the links among trade colonialism and forms of representation posing the question What is the historical or modern relationship between economic inequality and imperial patterns of representation and reading Rather than dealing exclusively with a particular industry or type of industry the contributors take up the issue of how various economies have been represented in Aboriginal art in literature by North American Caribbean Portuguese South African First Nations Australian British and Aboriginal authors and in a diverse range of writings that includes travel diaries missionary texts the findings of the Leprosy Investigation Commission early medical accounts and media representations of HIV AIDS Examining trade in commodities as various as illicit drugs liquor bananas tourism adventure fiction and modern Aboriginal art as well as cultural exchanges in politics medicine and literature the essays reflect the widespread origins of the contributors themselves who are based throughout the English speaking world Taken as a whole this book contests the commonplace view promoted by some modern economists that trade in and of itself has a leveling effect equalising cultures places and peoples demonstrating instead the ways in which commerce has created and exacerbated differences in power

Food Culture in the Pacific Islands Roger Haden, 2009-08-10 The food culture of the Pacific Islands has been determined by isolation from the rest of the world Original immigrants from Asia brought their foods animals and culinary skills with them then for several thousand years they were largely uninfluenced by outsiders The tropical climate of much of the region unique island geology and environmental factors also played a role in the evolution of islander cuisine which is based on unique ingredients The staples of breadfruit yams taro coconut sweet potato and cassava are incorporated into a cuisine that uses cooking and preservation techniques unique to Polynesia Micronesia and Melanesia Today food culture in

the Pacific is largely one of extremes. Although traditional foods and cookery survive and are highly valued, Westernization has meant that the overall diet of islanders has been negatively transformed and that islands are net importers of unhealthy foods. Ironically, the tourism industry has re-engaged islander people in food production and boosted their sense of identity. Students, food mavens, and travellers will find this to be a stellar introduction to the current culture of the Pacific Islands, with discussion of Hawaii, Australia, and New Zealand included.

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Rapa Nui Theatre Moira Fortin Cornejo, 2022-08-19. This book examines the relationships between theatrical representations and socio-political aspects of Rapa Nui culture from pre-colonial times to the present. This is the first book written about the production of Rapa Nui theatre, which is understood as a unique and culturally distinct performance tradition. Using a multilingual approach, this book journeys through Oceania, reclaiming a sense of connection and reflecting on synergies between performances of Oceanic cultures beyond imagined national boundaries. The author argues for a holistic and inclusive understanding of Rapa Nui theatre as encompassing and being inspired by diverse aspects of Rapa Nui performance, cultures, festivals, and art forms. This book will be of great interest to students and scholars of Indigenous studies, Pacific Island studies, performance anthropology, theatre education, and Rapa Nui community, especially schoolchildren from the island who are learning about their own heritage.

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