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house sites walls and terraces for dryland cultivation and including scores of heiau ranging from simple upright stones dedicated to K ne to massive platforms where the priests performed rites of human sacrifice to the war god K Many of these heiau are newly discovered and reported for the first time in the book The authors offer a fresh narrative based upon some provocative interpretations of the complex relationships between the Hawaiian temple system the landscape and the heavens the skyscape They demonstrate that renewed attention to heiau in the context of contemporary methodological and theoretical perspectives offers important new insights into ancient Hawaiian cosmology ritual practices ethnogeography political organization and the habitus of everyday life Clearly Heiau ina Lani repositions the study of heiau at the forefront of Hawaiian archaeology Puainako St. Extension and Widening, Hawaii County, 2000 **Uncovering Pacific Pasts** Hilary Howes, Tristen Jones, Matthew Spriggs, 2022-06-21 Objects have many stories to tell The stories of their makers and their uses Stories of exchange acquisition display and interpretation This book is a collection of essays highlighting some of the collections and their object biographies that were displayed in the Uncovering Pacific Pasts Histories of Archaeology in Oceania UPP exhibition The exhibition which opened on 1 March 2020 sought to bring together both notable and relatively unknown Pacific material culture and archival collections from around the globe displaying them simultaneously in their home institutions and linked online at www uncovering pacific pasts org Thirty eight collecting institutions participated in UPP including major collecting institutions in the United Kingdom continental Europe and the Americas as well as collecting institutions from across the Pacific Hawaii's Past in a World of Pacific Islands James M. Bayman, Thomas S. Dye, 2013-03-12 Given its relatively late encounter with the West Hawaii offers an exciting opportunity to study a society whose traditional lifeways and technologies were recorded in native oral traditions and written documents before they were changed by contact with non Polynesian cultures This book in the SAA Press Current Perspectives Series chronicles the role of archaeology in constructing a narrative of Hawaii s cultural past focusing on material evidence dating from the Polynesians first arrival on Hawaii s shores about a millennium ago to the early decades of settlement by Americans and Europeans in the nineteenth century A final chapter discusses new directions taken by native Hawaiians toward changing the practice of archaeology in the islands today A Guide to Old Kona Kona Historical Society, 1998-01-01 Guide book to historic sites in Kona on the Island of Hawai i that are accessible to the public Science of Pacific Island Peoples: Land use Spiritual Beliefs and Religious Practices of Ancient and agriculture R. J. Morrison, Paul A. Geraghty, Linda Crowl, 1994 Hawai'i Kathy L. Callahan Ph.D., 2022-02-02 The focus of this book is the spiritual religious life of the indigenous people of Hawai i the Knaka Maoli Their spiritual principles of mlama ina caring for the environment kuleana individual responsibility kkua helping one another and ohana family beyond blood ties enabled the Hawaiians to survive the decimation of their population and colonial attacks upon their government and cultural heritage Moreover these ideals passed on into the many immigrant groups that came to the Islands and helped them coalesce into one multiracial people The future promise of Hawai i may lie in these ancient principles for they represent a much needed idea of working in harmony with the environment and are characterized by respect tolerance and understanding of differences They may represent a new way of looking at sociocultural processes in the hope of solving complex problems of the modern world This indeed may be the lasting legacy of the Knaka Maoli Hawaiian Surfing John R. K. Clark,2011-05-31 Hawaiian Surfing is a history of the traditional sport narrated primarily by native Hawaiians who wrote for the Hawaiian language newspapers of the 1800s An introductory section covers traditional surfing including descriptions of the six Hawaiian surf riding sports surfing bodysurfing canoe surfing body boarding skimming and river surfing This is followed by an exhaustive Hawaiian English dictionary of surfing terms and references from Hawaiian language publications and a special section of Waikiki place names related to traditional surfing The information in each of these sections is supported by passages in Hawaiian followed by English translations The work concludes with a glossary of English Hawaiian surfing terms and an index of proper names place names and surf spots

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Kapila D. Silva, Ken Taylor, David S. Jones, 2022-07-29 The Routledge Handbook of Cultural Landscape Heritage in the Asia Pacific revisits the use growth and potential of the cultural landscape methodology in the conservation and management of culture nature heritage in the Asia Pacific region Taking both a retrospective and prospective view of the management of cultural heritage in the region this volume argues that the plurality and complexity of heritage in the region cannot be comprehensively understood and effectively managed without a broader conceptual framework like the cultural landscape approach The book also demonstrates that such an approach facilitates the development of a flexible strategy for heritage conservation Acknowledging the effects of rapid socio economic development globalization and climate change contributors examine the pressure these issues place on the sustenance of cultural heritage Including chapters from more than 20 countries across the Asia Pacific region the volume reviews the effectiveness of theoretical and practical potentials afforded by the cultural landscape approach and examines how they have been utilized in the Asia Pacific context for the last three decades The Routledge Handbook of Cultural Landscape Heritage in the Asia Pacific provides a comprehensive analysis of the processes of cultural landscape heritage conservation and management As a result it will be of interest to academics students and professionals who are based in the fields of cultural heritage management architecture urban planning landscape architecture and landscape management The Hawaiian Journal of History ,1994 **Companion to Archaeology** Neil Asher Silberman, 2012-11 The second edition of The Oxford Companion to Archaeology is a thoroughly up to date resource with new entries exploring the many advances in the field since the first edition published in 1996 In 700 entries the second edition provides thorough coverage to historical archaeology the development of archaeology as a field of study and the way the discipline works to explain the past In addition to these theoretical entries other entries describe the major excavations discoveries and innovations from the discovery of the cave paintings at Lascaux to the deciphering of Egyptian hieroglyphics and the use of luminescence dating Recent developments in methods and analytical techniques which have revolutionized the ways excavations are performed are also covered as well as new areas within archeology such as cultural tourism and major new sites which have expanded our understanding of prehistory and human developments through time In addition to significant expansion first edition entries have been thoroughly revised and updated to reflect the progress that has been made in the last decade and a half **Seeking the Sacred Raven Mark** Jerome Walters, 2012-09-26 Will the Alala ever return to the wild A bird sacred to Hawaiians and a member of the raven family the Alala today survives only in captivity How the species once flourished how it has been driven to near extinction and how people struggled to save it is the gripping story of Seeking the Sacred Raven For years author Mark Jerome Walters has tracked the sacred bird s role in Hawaiian culture and the indomitable Alala s sad decline Trekking through Hawaii s rain forests high on Mauna Loa talking with biologists landowners and government officials he has woven an epic tale of missed opportunities and the best intentions gone awry A species that once numbered in the thousands is now limited to about 50

captive birds Seeking the Sacred Raven is as much about people and culture as it is about failed policies From the ancient Polynesians who first settled the island to Captain Cook in the 18th century to would be saviors of the Alala in the 1990s individuals with conflicting passions and priorities have shaped Hawaii and the fate of this dwindling cloud forest species Walters captures brilliantly the internecine politics among private landowners scientists environmental groups individuals and government agencies battling over the bird's habitat and protection It's only one species only one bird but Seeking the Sacred Raven illustrates vividly the many dimensions of species loss for the human as well as non human world Oxford Handbook of Prehistoric Oceania Terry L. Hunt, Ethan E. Cochrane, 2018-04-03 Oceania was the last region on earth to be permanently inhabited with the final settlers reaching Aotearoa New Zealand approximately AD 1300 This is about the same time that related Polynesian populations began erecting Easter Island's gigantic statues farming the valley slopes of Tahiti and similar islands and moving finely made basalt tools over several thousand kilometers of open ocean between Hawai i the Marguesas the Cook Islands and archipelagos in between The remarkable prehistory of Polynesia is one chapter of Oceania s human story Almost 50 000 years prior people entered Oceania for the first time arriving in New Guinea and its northern offshore islands shortly thereafter a biogeographic region labelled Near Oceania and including parts of Melanesia Near Oceania saw the independent development of agriculture and has a complex history resulting in the greatest linguistic diversity in the world Beginning 1000 BC after millennia of gradually accelerating cultural change in Near Oceania some groups sailed east from this space of intervisible islands and entered Remote Oceania rapidly colonizing the widely separated separated archipelagos from Vanuatu to S moa with purposeful return voyages and carrying an intricately decorated pottery called Lapita From this common cultural foundation these populations developed separate but occasionally connected cultural traditions over the next 3000 years Western Micronesia the archipelagos of Palau Guam and the Marianas was also colonized around 1500 BC by canoes arriving from the west beginning equally long sequences of increasingly complex social formations exchange relationships and monumental constructions All of these topics and others are presented in The Oxford Handbook of Prehistoric Oceania written by Oceania's leading archaeologists and allied researchers Chapters describe the cultural sequences of the region s major island groups provide the most recent explanations for diversity and change in Oceanic prehistory and lay the foundation for the next generation of research The Painted King Glenn Wharton, 2011-11-30 The famous statue of Kamehameha I in downtown Honolulu is one of the state s most popular landmarks Many tourists and residents however are unaware that the statue is a replica the original cast in Paris in the 1880s and the first statue in the Islands stands before the old courthouse in rural Kapa au North Kohala the legendary birthplace of Kamehameha I In 1996 conservator Glenn Wharton was sent by public arts administrators to assess the statue's condition and what he found startled him A larger than life brass figure painted over in brown black and yellow with white toenails and fingernails and penetrating black eyes with small white brush strokes for highlights It looked more like a piece of folk art

than a nineteenth century heroic monument The Painted King is Wharton's account of his efforts to conserve the Kohala Kamehameha statue but it is also the story of his journey to understand the statue's meaning for the residents of Kapa au He learns that the townspeople prefer the more human painted Kamehameha regaling him with a parade chants and leis every Kamehameha Day June 11 He meets a North Kohala volunteer who decides to paint the statue's sash after respectfully consulting with kahuna Hawaiian spiritual leaders and the statue itself A veteran of public art conservation Wharton had never before encountered a community that had developed such a lengthy personal relationship with a civic monument Going against the advice of some of his peers and ignoring warnings about going native Wharton decides to involve the people of Kapa au in the conservation of their statue and soon finds himself immersed in complex political social and cultural considerations including questions about representations of the Native Hawaiian past Who should decide what is represented and how And once a painting or sculpture exists how should it be conserved The Painted King examines professional authority and community involvement while providing a highly engaging and accessible look at activist conservation at work wherever it may be found

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