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The Heathen School John Demos, 2014 Longlisted for the 2014 National Book Award The astonishing story of a unique missionary project and the America it embodied from award winning historian John Demos Near the start of the nineteenth century as the newly established United States looked outward toward the wider world a group of eminent Protestant ministers formed a grand scheme for gathering the rest of mankind into the redemptive fold of Christianity and civilization Its core element was a special school for heathen youth drawn from all parts of the earth including the Pacific Islands China India and increasingly the native nations of North America If all went well graduates would return to join similar projects in their respective homelands For some years the school prospered indeed became quite famous However when two Cherokee students courted and married local women public resolve and fundamental ideals were put to a severe test *The Heathen School* follows the progress and the demise of this first true melting pot through the lives of individual students among them Henry Obookiah a young Hawaiian who ran away from home and worked as a seaman in the China Trade before ending up in New Engl John Ridge son of a powerful Cherokee chief and subsequently a leader in the process of Indian removal and Elias Boudinot editor of the first newspaper published by and for Native Americans From its birth as a beacon of hope for universal salvation the heathen school descends into bitter controversy as American racial attitudes harden and intensify Instead of encouraging reconciliation the school exposes the limits of tolerance and sets off a chain of events that will culminate tragically in the Trail of Tears In *The Heathen School* John Demos marshals his deep empathy and feel for the textures of history to tell a moving story of families and communities and to probe the very roots of American identity

A Cultural History of Three Traditional Hawaiian Sites on the West Coast of Hawai'i Island Linda W. Greene, 1993 Historic resource study for three Hawaiian units of the National Park System including Pu ukohol

Heiau National Historic Site and Kaloko Honokahau and Puuhonua o Hānau National Historical Parks locate on the west coast of the Island of Hawai'i with the focus on the Puukohola Heiau

Islands in a Far Sea John L. Culliney, 2005-11-30
 First published in 1988 *Islands in a Far Sea* offers a comprehensive environmental history of Hawai'i. This thoroughly revised edition begins with an up-to-date account of the geological formation and shaping of the Islands, their colonization by plants and animals, and the patterns of ecology and evolution that unfolded in nurturing seas and on breath-taking landscapes. This book tells the story of human interaction with Hawai'i's native landscapes and rich biological heritage. The author's accessible language allows readers to grasp basic geological and biological principles and to understand the perhaps surprising vulnerability of Hawaiian ecosystems which have coevolved with volcanoes to human impact. *Islands in a Far Sea* includes many well-documented historical examples of such impacts featuring growth and greed, fears and foibles as humans confronted endemic nature in Hawai'i. Citing a large array of sources, the author makes it possible for interested readers to probe more deeply the changes in natural systems that have ensued on all of the Hawaiian Islands. To date, the result has been the tragic reduction of a unique and benign biota. However, the book holds out hope that current efforts to protect what is left of Hawai'i's flora and fauna in their remaining wild settings may yet succeed.

The Politics of the Past Peter Gathercole, David Lowenthal, 2004-01-14
 History is written by the winners is the received wisdom. This book explains why historical interpretation has to incorporate perspectives from those other than winners and demonstrates archaeology's crucial role in this wide-ranging approach. The book draws more on Africa, Afro-America, Australasia, and Oceania than on Europe, the source of the traditionally dominant perspective in archaeology. The four organizing themes of *The Politics of the Past* are the forms and consequences of the Eurocentric heritage, the conflicting perspectives of rulers and ruled, the significance of administrative and institutional rivalries, and the cleavages that divide professional from popular views of archaeology. Archaeologists, anthropologists, historians, and other scholars will find *The Politics of the Past* illuminating and provocative. It will enrich historical and archaeological inquiry and interpretation and ramify their relevance for public policy.

Paradise Remade Elizabeth Buck, 2010-06-17
 This is a book about the politics of competing cultures and myths in a colonized nation. Elizabeth Buck considers the transformation of Hawaiian culture, focusing on the indigenous population rather than on the colonizers. She describes how Hawai'i's established religious, social, political, and economic relationships have changed in the past 200 years as a result of Western imperialism. Her account is particularly timely in light of the current Hawaiian demands for sovereignty 100 years after the overthrow of the monarchy in 1893. Buck examines the social transformation of Hawai'i from a complex hierarchical oral society to an American state dominated by corporate tourism and its myths of paradise. She pays particular attention to the ways contemporary Hawaiians are challenging the use of their traditions as the basis for exoticized entertainment. Buck demonstrates that sacred chants and hula were an integral part of Hawaiian social life as the repository of the people's historical memory; chants and hula practices played a vital role in

maintaining the links between religious political and economic relationships Tracing the ways in which Hawaiian culture has been variously suppressed and constructed by Western explorers New England missionaries the tourist industry ethnomusicologists and contemporary Hawaiians Buck offers a fascinating rereading of Hawaiian history

Cultural Anthropology John H. Bodley, 2011-04-16 This introductory text introduces basic concepts in cultural anthropology by comparing cultures of increasing scale and focusing on specific universal issues throughout human history Cultural materials are presented in integrated ethnographic case studies organized by cultural and geographic areas to show how ideological social organization and material features fit together in specific sociocultural systems John H Bodley explicitly seeks a balance between ecological materialist and cultural ideological explanations of sociocultural systems while stressing the importance of individual power seeking and human agency Part One examines domestic scale autonomous tribal cultures Part Two presents politically organized class based civilizations and ancient empires in the imperial world Part Three surveys global industrial market based civilizations in the contemporary commercial world Cultural Anthropology uniquely challenges students to consider the big questions about the nature of cultural systems

Archaeology in America Linda S. Cordell, Kent Lightfoot, Francis McManamon, George Milner, 2008-12-30 The greatness of America is right under our feet The American past the people battles industry and homes can be found not only in libraries and museums but also in hundreds of archaeological sites that scientists investigate with great care These sites are not in distant lands accessible only by research scientists but nearby almost every locale possesses a parcel of land worthy of archaeological exploration Archaeology in America is the first resource that provides students researchers and anyone interested in their local history with a survey of the most important archaeological discoveries in North America Leading scholars most with an intimate knowledge of the area have written in depth essays on over 300 of the most important archaeological sites that explain the importance of the site the history of the people who left the artifacts and the nature of the ongoing research Archaeology in America divides its coverage into 8 regions the Arctic and Subarctic the Great Basin and Plateau the Great Plains and Rocky Mountains the Midwest the Northeast the Southeast the Southwest and the West Coast Each entry provides readers with an accessible overview of the archaeological site as well as books and articles for further research

Who Owns the Crown Lands of Hawai'i? Jon M. Van Dyke, 2007-12-31 The 1846 1848 Mahele division transformed the lands of Hawai'i from a shared value into private property but left many issues unresolved Kamehameha III agreed to the Mahele which divided all land among the king the ali'i chiefs and the maka'āinana commoners in the hopes of keeping the lands in Hawaiian hands even if a foreign power claimed sovereignty over the Islands The king's share was further divided into Government and Crown Lands the latter managed personally by the ruler until a court decision in 1864 and a statute passed in 1865 declared that they could no longer be bought or sold by the king and should be maintained intact for future monarchs After the illegal overthrow of the monarchy in 1893 Government and Crown Lands were joined together and after annexation in 1898 they

were managed as a public trust by the United States At statehood in 1959 all but 373 720 acres of Government and Crown Lands were transferred to the State of Hawai i The legal status of Crown Lands remains controversial and misunderstood to this day In this engrossing work Jon Van Dyke describes and analyzes in detail the complex cultural and legal history of Hawai i s Crown Lands He argues that these lands must be examined as a separate entity and their unique status recognized Government Lands were created to provide for the needs of the general population Crown Lands were part of the personal domain of Kamehameha III and evolved into a resource designed to support the m who in turn supported the Native Hawaiian people The question of who owns Hawai i s Crown Lands today is of singular importance for Native Hawaiians in their quest for recognition and sovereignty and this volume will become a primary resource on a fundamental issue underlying Native Hawaiian birthrights 64 illus 6 maps **The World and All the Things upon It** David A.

Chang,2016-06-01 Winner of the Modern Language Association s Prize for Studies in Native American Literatures Cultures and Languages Winner of the American Historical Association s Albert J Beveridge Award Winner of NAISA s Best Subsequent Book Award Winner of the Western History Association s John C Ewers Award Finalist for the John Hope Franklin Prize What if we saw indigenous people as the active agents of global exploration rather than as the passive objects of that exploration What if instead of conceiving of global exploration as an enterprise just of European men such as Columbus or Cook or Magellan we thought of it as an enterprise of the people they discovered What could such a new perspective reveal about geographical understanding and its place in struggles over power in the context of colonialism The World and All the Things upon It addresses these questions by tracing how Kanaka Maoli Native Hawaiian people explored the outside world and generated their own understandings of it in the century after James Cook s arrival in 1778 Writing with verve David A Chang draws on the compelling words of long ignored Hawaiian language sources stories songs chants and political prose to demonstrate how Native Hawaiian people worked to influence their metaphorical place in the world We meet for example Ka iana a Hawaiian chief who took an English captain as his lover and while sailing throughout the Pacific considered how Chinese Filipinos Pacific Islanders and Native Americans might shape relations with Westerners to their own advantage Chang s book is unique in examining travel sexuality spirituality print culture gender labor education and race to shed light on how constructions of global geography became a site through which Hawaiians as well as their would be colonizers perceived and contested imperialism colonialism and nationalism Rarely have historians asked how non Western people imagined and even forged their own geographies of their colonizers and the broader world This book takes up that task It emphasizes moreover that there is no better way to understand the process and meaning of global exploration than by looking out from the shores of a place such as Hawai i that was allegedly the object and not the agent of exploration

Moving Islands Diana Looser,2021-09-30 A pathbreaking exploration of the international and intercultural connections within Oceanian performance *Hawaii Trails* Kathy Morey,2006-07-12 Pele s magical haunt the big island of Hawai I

encompasses spectacular and diverse landscapes from shimmering bays to exhilarating 14 000 foot volcanoes In this thoroughly updated new edition choose from 58 hikes that explore Mauna Loa Kilauea Kaumana Caves and Mauna Kea State Park among other fabulous places Discover black sand beaches sea turtle coves lava lanes and rainforest valleys *Ancient Ink* Lars Krutak, Aaron Deter-Wolf, 2018-01-08 The human desire to adorn the body is universal and timeless While specific forms of body decoration and the motivations for them vary by region culture and era all human societies have engaged in practices designed to augment and enhance people s natural appearance Tattooing the process of inserting pigment into the skin to create permanent designs and patterns is one of the most widespread forms of body art and was practiced by ancient cultures throughout the world with tattoos appearing on human mummies by 3200 BCE *Ancient Ink* the first book dedicated to the archaeological study of tattooing presents new globe spanning research examining tattooed human remains tattoo tools and ancient art Connecting ancient body art traditions to modern culture through Indigenous communities and the work of contemporary tattoo artists the volume s contributors reveal the antiquity durability and significance of body decoration illuminating how different societies have used their skin to construct their identities *Back to the Future in the Caves of Kaua'i* David A. Burney, 2010-01-01 For two decades paleoecologist David Burney and his wife Lida Pigott Burney have led an excavation of Makauwahi Cave on the island of Kaua i uncovering the fascinating variety of plants and animals that have inhabited Hawaii throughout its history From the unique perspective of paleoecology the study of ancient environments Burney has focused his investigations on the dramatic ecological changes that began after the arrival of humans one thousand years ago detailing not only the environmental degradation they introduced but also asking how and why this destruction occurred and most significantly what might happen in the future Using Kaua i as an ecological prototype and drawing on the author s adventures in Madagascar Mauritius and other exciting locales Burney examines highly pertinent theories about current threats to endangered species restoration of ecosystems and how people can work together to repair environmental damage elsewhere on the planet Intriguing illustrations including a reconstruction of the ancient ecological landscape of Kaua i by the artist Julian Hume offer an engaging window into the ecological marvels of another time A fascinating adventure story of one man s life in paleoecology *Back to the Future in the Caves of Kaua i* reveals the excitement and occasional frustrations of a career spent exploring what the past can tell us about the future *Bronze Age Economics* Timothy Earle, 2018-02-13 Timothy Earle has set out to offer the most comprehensive view now available of the economic foundations of early societies and it may well be that he has succeeded *Bronze Age Economics* is a pioneering contribution to archaeological theory Colin Renfrew University of Cambridge **Legacy of the Landscape** Patrick Vinton Kirch, 1996-11-01 Precontact Hawaiian civilization is represented by a rich legacy of archaeological sites many of which have been preserved and are accessible to the public This volume provides for the first time an authoritative handbook to the most important of these archaeological treasures The 50 sites covered by this book are distributed over all the main islands and

include heiau temples habitation sites irrigated and dryland agricultural complexes fishponds petroglyphs and several post contact early 19th century sites Site locations are shown on individual island maps and detailed plans are provided for several sites

Foraging and Farming David R. Harris, Gordon C. Hillman, 2014-10-30 This book is one of a series of more than 20 volumes resulting from the World Archaeological Congress September 1986 attempting to bring together not only archaeologists and anthropologists from many parts of the world as well as academics from contingent disciplines but also non academics from a wide range of cultural backgrounds This volume develops a new approach to plant exploitation and early agriculture in a worldwide comparative context It modifies the conceptual dichotomy between hunter gatherers and farmers viewing human exploitation of plant resources as a global evolutionary process which incorporated the beginnings of cultivation and crop domestication The studies throughout the book come from a worldwide range of geographical contexts from the Andes to China and from Australia to the Upper Mid West of North America This work is of interest to anthropologists archaeologists botanists and geographers Originally published 1989

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