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The Federated States of Micronesia's Engagement with the Outside World Gonzaga Puas, 2021-09-28 This study addresses the neglected history of the people of the Federated States of Micronesia s FSM engagement with the outside world Situated in the northwest Pacific FSM s strategic location has led to four colonial rulers Histories of FSM to date have been largely written by sympathetic outsiders Indigenous perspectives of FSM history have been largely absent from the main corpus of historical literature A new generation of Micronesian scholars are starting to write their own history from Micronesian perspectives and using Micronesian forms of history This book argues that Micronesians have been dealing successfully with the outside world throughout the colonial era in ways colonial authorities were often unaware of This argument is sustained by examination of oral histories secondary sources interviews field research and the personal experience of a person raised in the Mortlock Islands of Chuuk State It reconstructs how Micronesian internal processes for social stability and mutual support endured rather than succumbing to the different waves of colonisation This study argues that colonisation did not destroy Micronesian cultures and identities but that Micronesians recontextualised the changing conditions to suit their own circumstances Their success rested on the indigenous doctrines of adaptation assimilation and accommodation deeply rooted in the kinship doctrine of eaea fengen sharing and alilis fengen assisting each other These values pervade the Constitution of the FSM which formally defines the modern identity of its indigenous peoples reasserting and perpetuating Micronesian values and future continuity

The Royal Navy, China Station: 1864 - 1941 Jonathan Parkinson, 2018-02-20 A definitive history of the Royal Navy s China Station In the The Navy List for April 1864 the China Station was first shown as a separate Royal Navy Station It remained as such until the outbreak of the Pacific War in December 1941 which was to signal the end

of that era In addition to a precis of the lives and naval careers of each of the Commanders in Chief of the China Station this volume also gives relevant information outlining something of the concurrent internal affairs of China and Japan Both are very different but sad tales the former in decline towards the end of the Manchu Ching dynasty and then into the chaotic 1920 s and 1930 s and the latter increasingly adopting a militaristic attitude which was to result in their disaster of the Pacific War of 1941 1945 As a reminder of these days long gone are interwoven brief references to the British Consular Service This is especially relevant for China and for a shorter period for Japan during that era of extraterritoriality Mention is also made of the British Colonial Service with whom necessarily the Navy worked very closely In addition being one important reason for it all frequent references are made to a few British shipping and trading interests together with those of some other nations All of these areas are linked together to give a definitive history of this very important Royal Navy Station

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Ethnic Groups of South Asia and the Pacific James B. Minahan, 2012-08-30 This comprehensive guide to the Pacific and South Asia provides detailed and enlightening information about the many ethnic groups of this increasingly important region of the world Ideally suited for high school and undergraduate students studying subjects such as anthropology geography and social studies Ethnic Groups of South Asia and the Pacific An Encyclopedia provides clear detailed and up to date information on each major group in South Asian and Pacific Island countries including India Nepal Indonesia Pakistan Singapore Australia Tonga Samoa and the Solomon Islands Organized alphabetically by ethnic group each entry provides an introduction followed by accessible descriptions of the origins early history cultural life political life and modern history of the ethnicity Alternate names major population centers primary languages and religions and other important characteristics of each group are also covered Beyond being a valuable resource for student research this book

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A History of the Pacific Islands Steven Roger Fischer, 2013-03-13 This wide ranging study of the Pacific Islands provides a dynamic and provocative account of the peopling of the Pacific and its broad impact on world history Spanning over 50 000 years of human presence in an area which comprises one third of our planet Melanesia Micronesia and Polynesia the narrative follows the development of the region from New Guinea s earliest settlement to the creation of the modern Pacific states Thoroughly revised and updated in light of the most recent scholarship the second edition includes an overview of the events and developments in the Pacific Islands over the last decade coverage of the latest archaeological discoveries several new maps an updated and expanded bibliography Steven Roger Fischer s unique text provides a highly accessible and invaluable introduction to the history of an area which is currently emerging as pivotal in international affairs A History of the Pacific Islands traces the human history of nearly one third of the globe over a fifty thousand year span This is history on a grand scale taking the islands of Melanesia Micronesia and Polynesia from prehistoric culture to the present day through a skilful interpretation of scholarship in the field Fischer s familiarity with work in archaeology and anthropology as well as in history enriches the text making this a book with wide appeal for students and general readers

Colonialism, Maasina Rule, and the Origins of Malaitan Kastom David W. Akin, 2013-10-31 This book is a political history of the island of Malaita in the British Solomon Islands Protectorate from 1927 when the last violent resistance to colonial rule was crushed to 1953 and the inauguration of the island s first representative political body the Malaita Council At the book s heart is a political movement known as Maasina Rule which dominated political affairs in the southeastern Solomons for many years after World War II The movement s ideology kastom was grounded in the determination that only Malaitans themselves could properly chart their future through application of Malaitan sensibilities and methods free from British interference Kastom promoted a radical transformation of Malaitan lives by sweeping social engineering projects and alternative governing and legal structures When the government tried to suppress Maasina Rule through force its followers brought colonial administration on the island to a halt for several years through a labor strike and massive civil resistance actions that overflowed government prison camps David Akin draws on extensive archival and field research to present a practice based analysis of colonial

officers interactions with Malaitans in the years leading up to and during Maasina Rule A primary focus is the place of knowledge in the colonial administration Many scholars have explored how various regimes deployed colonial knowledge of subject populations in Asia and Africa to reorder and rule them The British imported to the Solomons models for native administration based on such an approach particularly schemes of indirect rule developed in Africa The concept of custom was basic to these schemes and to European understandings of Melanesians and it was made the lynchpin of government policies that granted limited political roles to local ideas and practices Officers knew very little about Malaitan cultures however and Malaitans seized the opportunity to transform custom into kastom as the foundation for a new society The book's overarching topic is the dangerous road that colonial ignorance paved for policy makers from young cadets in the field to high officials in distant Fiji and London Today kastom remains a powerful concept on Malaita but continued confusion regarding its origins history and meanings hampers understandings of contemporary Malaitan politics and of Malaitan people's ongoing problematic relations with the state

The Cambridge History of the Pacific Islanders Donald Denoon, 2004-03-25 An authoritative and comprehensive history of the Pacific islanders from 40 000 BC to the present day

An Honorable Accord Howard P. Willens, Deanne C. Siemer, 2001-10-31 In 1975 after three centuries of colonial rule the people of the Northern Marianas exercised their right of self determination to become U S citizens in a self governing commonwealth under U S sovereignty An Honorable Accord is the remarkable account of their tenacious efforts to shape a political future separate from other Micronesian peoples of the negotiations that produced the Covenant defining the commonwealth relationship and its eventual approval by the Northern Marianas people and the U S Congress

Navigating CHamoru Poetry Craig Santos Perez, 2022-01-25 Navigating CHamoru Poetry focuses on Indigenous CHamoru Chamorro poetry from the Pacific Island of Gu han Guam Poet and scholar Craig Santos Perez brings critical attention to a diverse and intergenerational collection of CHamoru poetry and scholarship Throughout this book Perez develops an Indigenous literary methodology called wayreading to navigate the complex relationship between CHamoru poetry cultural identity decolonial politics diasporic migrations and Native aesthetics Perez argues that contemporary CHamoru poetry articulates new and innovative forms of indigeneity rooted in CHamoru customary arts and values while also routed through the profound and traumatic histories of missionization colonialism militarism and ecological imperialism This book shows that CHamoru poetry has been an inspiring and empowering act of protest resistance and testimony in the decolonization demilitarization and environmental justice movements of Gu han Perez roots his intersectional cultural and literary analyses within the fields of CHamoru studies Pacific Islands studies Native American studies and decolonial studies using his research to assert that new CHamoru literature has been and continues to be a crucial vessel for expressing the continuities and resilience of CHamoru identities This book is a vital contribution that introduces local national and international readers and scholars to contemporary CHamoru poetry and poetics

Demarcating Japan Takahiro

Yamamoto,2024-09-09 Histories of remote islands around Japan are usually told through the prism of territorial disputes In contrast Takahiro Yamamoto contends that the transformation of the islands from ambiguous border zones to a territorialized space emerged out of multilateral power relations Sakhalin the Kuril Islands Tsushima the Bonin Islands and the Ryukyu Islands became the subject of inter imperial negotiations during the formative years of modern Japan as empires nudged each other to secure their status with minimal costs rather than fighting a territorial scramble Based on multiarchival multilingual research Demarcating Japan argues that the transformation of border islands should be understood as an interconnected process where inter local referencing played a key role in the outcome Japan s geographical expansion in the face of domineering Extra Asian empires **Upon a Stone Altar** David L. Hanlon,2019-09-30 Upon a Stone Altar tells the history of a remarkable people who inhabit the island of Pohnpei in the Eastern Caroline Islands of Micronesia Since the beginnings of intensive foreign contact Pohnpei has endured numerous disruptive conflicts as well as attempts at colonial domination Pohnpeiians creatively adapted to change and today live successfully in a modern world not totally of their own making Hanlon uses the vast body of oral tradition to relate the early history of Pohnpei including the story of the building of a huge complex of artificial stone islets Nan Madol **Pacific Places, Pacific Histories** Brij V. Lal,2004-04-30 Places matter We are shaped by them and in turn we shape them physically and imaginatively They connect us to time and locality perhaps even to life and death itself This is a book about places and how our engagement with them complex changing and varied forms and transforms our understanding of them of ourselves of the human condition itself Pacific Places Pacific Histories brings together leading Pacific Islands studies scholars and invites them to talk about the places they have inhabited and to contemplate the meaning of that experience The result is a veritable collage of reflections distinct and different from each other but moving in their collective impact Our engagement with places becomes daily more complicated with the transnational movement of peoples ideas technologies and cultures Global capitalism relentlessly alters established ethnographic assumptions about the meaning and importance of where we are and have been The essays presented here are about letting go learning and un learning transgressing physical emotional and intellectual boundaries They are about personal quests narrated in distinctive voices raising particular concerns Together they contribute significantly to our understanding of how small islands in a vast ocean enable us to see ourselves and the world around us **Sailors and Traders** Alastair Couper,2020-02-29 Written by a senior scholar and master mariner Sailors and Traders is the first comprehensive account of the maritime peoples of the Pacific It focuses on the sailors who led the exploration and settlement of the islands and New Zealand and their seagoing descendants providing along the way new material and unique observations on traditional and commercial seagoing against the background of major periods in Pacific history The book begins by detailing the traditions of sailors a group whose way of life sets them apart Like all others who live and work at sea Pacific mariners face the challenges of an often harsh environment endure separation from their families for months at a time

revere their vessels and share a singular attitude to risk and death The period of prehistoric seafaring is discussed using archaeological data interpretations from interisland exchanges experimental voyaging and recent DNA analysis Sections on the arrival of foreign exploring ships centuries later concentrate on relations between visiting sailors and maritime communities The more intrusive influx of commercial trading and whaling ships brought new technology weapons and differences in the ethics of trade The successes and failures of Polynesian chiefs who entered trading with European type ships are recounted as neglected aspects of Pacific history As foreign owned commercial ships expanded in the region so did colonialism which was accompanied by an increase in the number of sailors from metropolitan countries and a decrease in the employment of Pacific islanders on foreign ships Eventually small scale island entrepreneurs expanded interisland shipping and in 1978 the regional Pacific Forum Line was created by newly independent states This was welcomed as a symbolic return to indigenous Pacific ocean linkages The book's final sections detail the life of the modern Pacific seafarer Most Pacific sailors in the global maritime labor market return home after many months at sea bringing money goods a wider perspective of the world and sometimes new diseases Each of these impacts is analyzed particularly in the case of Kiribati a major supplier of labor to foreign ships

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 *Woven Gods* Vilsoni Hereniko,1995-03-01 An imaginative and thought provoking study of clowning in Rotuma especially of ritual clowning in contexts of marriage ceremonies and the weaving of fine mats Completely fascinating Canberra Anthropology A challenge to readers both in its form and content This book conveys the lively complex and often hilarious elements both of daily life and celebratory rituals as they are expressed in contemporary culture Journal of Intercultural Studies **My Gun, My Brother** August I. K. Kituai,1998-05-01 Despite the heated competition for colonial possessions in Papua New Guinea during the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries the personnel required to run an effective administration were scarce As a result the Australian colonial regime opted for a quick solution it engaged Papua New Guineans often to perform the most hazardous and most unpopular responsibilities Based on extensive interviews with former policemen written records of the time and reminiscences of colonial officials this book links events involving police villagers and government officers kiaps over a forty year period to wider issues in the colonial history of Papua New Guinea and by extension of the Pacific Islands and beyond

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