



Margery Perham

*Pacific
Prelude*

*A Journey to Samoa
and Australasia*

*Edited and with an Introduction by
A. H. M. NICK-GREENE*

Pacific Prelude A Journey To Samoa And Australasia 1929

Richard Lansdown



Pacific Prelude A Journey To Samoa And Australasia 1929:

Pacific Prelude Margery Perham, 1988 The first of Margery Perham's travel journals taking in her journeys to Samoa and Australia *Pacific Prelude* will be of special interest to students of interracial relations and colonial government *Margery Perham and British Rule in Africa* Mary Bull, Alison Smith, 2013-12-02 Margery Perham was an outstanding influence on official and academic thinking on British Colonial rule and decolonization in Africa during the middle part of the century The book traces how the Second World War transformed her view of colonial rule and of the rate at which it would have to be relinquished *Winding Up the British Empire in the Pacific Islands* W. David McIntyre, 2014 The first detailed account based on recently opened archives of when how and why the British Government changed its mind about giving independence to the Pacific Islands **Cricket, Kirikiti and Imperialism in Samoa, 1879-1939** Benjamin Sacks, 2019-10-10 This book considers how Samoans embraced and reshaped the English game of cricket recasting it as a distinctively Samoan pastime kirikiti Starting with cricket's introduction to the islands in 1879 it uses both cricket and kirikiti to trace six decades of contest between and within the categories of colonisers and colonised How and why did Samoans adapt and appropriate the imperial game How did officials missionaries colonists soldiers and those with mixed foreign and Samoan heritage understand and respond to the real and symbolic challenges kirikiti presented And how did Samoans use both games to navigate foreign colonialism's By investigating these questions Benjamin Sacks suggests alternative frameworks for conceptualising sporting transfer and adoption and advances understandings of how power politics and identity were manifested through sport in Samoa and across the globe **The Guardians** Susan Pedersen, 2015-04-29 Winner of the Cundill Prize in Historical Literature Shortlisted for the Lionel Gelber Prize At the end of the First World War the Paris Peace Conference saw a battle over the future of empire The victorious allied powers wanted to annex the Ottoman territories and German colonies they had occupied Woodrow Wilson and a groundswell of anti imperialist activism stood in their way France Belgium Japan and the British dominions reluctantly agreed to an Anglo American proposal to hold and administer those allied conquests under mandate from the new League of Nations In the end fourteen mandated territories were set up across the Middle East Africa and the Pacific Against all odds these disparate and far flung territories became the site and the vehicle of global transformation In this masterful history of the mandates system Susan Pedersen illuminates the role the League of Nations played in creating the modern world Tracing the system from its creation in 1920 until its demise in 1939 Pedersen examines its workings from the realm of international diplomacy the viewpoints of the League's experts and officials and the arena of local struggles within the territories themselves Featuring a cast of larger than life figures including Lord Lugard King Faisal Chaim Weizmann and Ralph Bunche the narrative sweeps across the globe from windswept scrublands along the Orange River to famine blighted hilltops in Rwanda to Damascus under French bombardment but always returns to Switzerland and the sometimes vicious battles over ideas of civilization independence

economic relations and sovereignty in the Geneva headquarters As Pedersen shows although the architects and officials of the mandates system always sought to uphold imperial authority colonial nationalists German revisionists African American intellectuals and others were able to use the platform Geneva offered to challenge their claims Amid this cacophony imperial statesmen began exploring new means client states economic concessions of securing Western hegemony In the end the mandate system helped to create the world in which we now live A riveting work of global history The Guardians enables us to look back at the League with new eyes and in doing so appreciate how complex multivalent and consequential this first great experiment in internationalism really was

Lord Hailey, the Colonial Office and Politics of Race and Empire in the Second World War S. Wolton, 2000-06-21 The book studies the Anglo American debate in which British officials led by Lord Hailey countered American criticisms of imperial rule by emphasizing economic development and peace keeping as new non racial justifications for western authority These are themes that have retained a powerful resonance in the post war world

Strangers in the South Seas Richard Lansdown, 2006-04-30 Long before Magellan entered the Pacific in 1521 Westerners entertained ideas of undiscovered oceans mighty continents and paradisaal islands at the far ends of the earth First set down by Egyptian storytellers Greek philosophers and Latin poets such ideas would have a long life and a deep impact in both the Pacific and the West With the discovery of Tahiti in 1767 another powerful myth was added to this collection the noble savage For the first time Westerners were confronted by a people who seemed happier than themselves This revolution in the human sciences was accompanied by one in the natural sciences as the region revealed gaps and anomalies in the great chain of being that Charles Darwin would begin to address after his momentous visit to the Galapagos Islands The Pacific produced similar challenges for nineteenth century researchers on race and culture and for those intent on exporting their religions to this immense quarter of the globe Although most missionary efforts ultimately met with success others ended in ignominious retreat As the century wore on the region presented opportunities and dilemmas for the imperial powers leading to a guilty desire on the part of some to pull out along with an equally guilty desire on the part of others to stay and help This process was accelerated by the Pacific War between 1941 and 1945 After more than two millennia of fantasies the story of the West s fascination with the insular Pacific graduated to a marked sense of disillusion that is equally visible in the paintings of Gauguin and the journalism of the nuclear Pacific *Strangers in the South Seas* recounts and illustrates this story using a wealth of primary texts It includes generous excerpts from the work of explorers soldiers naturalists anthropologists artists and writers some famous some obscure It begins in 1521 with an account of Guam by Antonio Pigafetta one of the few men to survive Magellan s circumnavigation voyage and ends in the late 1980s with the writing of an American woman Joana McIntyre Varawa as she faces the personal and cultural insecurities of marriage and settlement in Fiji It shows how the Great South Sea has been an irreplaceable distant mirror of the West and its intellectual obsessions since the Renaissance Comprehensively illustrated and annotated this anthology will introduce readers to a

region central to the development of modern Western ideas This is a carefully conceived anthology covering an excellent range of subjects The selections are well chosen and interesting and the introductory materials are both scholarly and accessible It should be widely used in university courses dealing with almost any aspect of the Pacific Rod Edmond University of Kent at Canterbury

Companion to Women's Historical Writing M. Sponberg, A. Curthoys, B. Caine, 2016-04-30 This A Z reference work provides the first comprehensive reference guide to the wide range of historical writing with which women have been involved particularly since the Renaissance The Companion covers biographical writing travelogue and historical fictions broadening the concept of history to include the forms of writing with which women have historically engaged The focus is on women writing in English internationally but historical and historiographical traditions from beyond the English speaking world are also examined Brief biographies of individual writers are included

Fairness and Freedom David Hackett Fischer, 2012-02-10 Fairness and Freedom compares the history of two open societies New Zealand and the United States with much in common Both have democratic polities mixed enterprise economies individuated societies pluralist cultures and a deep concern for human rights and the rule of law But all of these elements take different forms because constellations of value are far apart The dream of living free is America's Polaris fairness and natural justice are New Zealand's Southern Cross Fischer asks why these similar countries went different ways Both were founded by English speaking colonists but at different times and with disparate purposes They lived in the first and second British Empires which operated in very different ways Indians and Maori were important agents of change but to different ends On the American frontier and in New Zealand's Bush material possibilities and moral choices were not the same Fischer takes the same comparative approach to parallel processes of nation building and immigration women's rights and racial wrongs reform causes and conservative responses war fighting and peace making and global engagement in our own time with similar results On another level this book expands Fischer's past work on liberty and freedom It is the first book to be published on the history of fairness And it also poses new questions in the old tradition of history and moral philosophy Is it possible to be both fair and free In a vast array of evidence Fischer finds that the strengths of these great values are needed to correct their weaknesses As many societies seek to become more open never twice in the same way an understanding of our differences is the only path to peace

Coates of the Kaipara Fay Hercock, 2013-11-01 In the course of his political career Gordon Coates 1878-1943 experienced the extremes of popular adulation and contempt Handsome young and debonair with the common touch he was a successful minister in the early 1920s and seemed full of promise when he became Prime Minister in 1925 on the death of W F Massey Ten years later after serving as Minister of Finance in the coalition government during the Depression his reputation had sunk to its lowest ebb He went on to serve with distinction in the War Cabinet winning the confidence and respect of former Labour opponents Dying suddenly in 1943 he left many friends and supporters who to this day regard him as one of New Zealand's political giants Michael Bassett follows his successful biography of Sir Joseph Ward

with an equally readable life of this younger Prime Minister. It is one of the few scholarly biographies of a figure on the right of New Zealand politics. With full access to the Coates family papers and to material gathered by other researchers, Bassett is able to offer a thoughtful reassessment of the achievements and failures of Coates's political career. He provides clear explanations of the sometimes complex issues, drawing once again on his own familiarity with the pressures and pleasures of political life. The study of the politician is combined with a fascinating account of the private man, including his Northland origins, his farming background, his gallant military service in the First World War, his personal and family life, and his character.

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