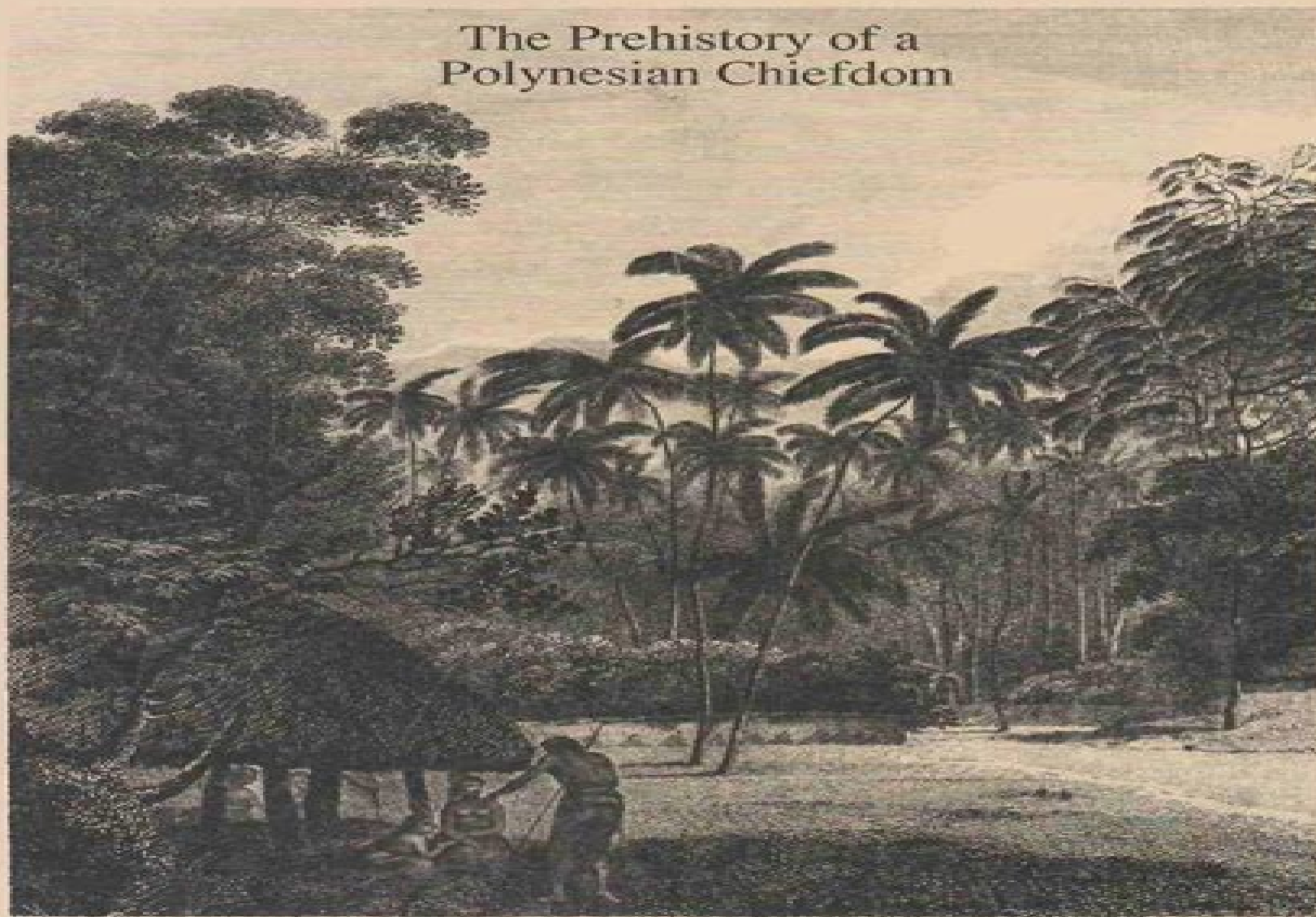


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Historical Dictionary of Polynesia Robert D. Craig, 2011 The term Polynesia refers to a cultural and geographical area in the Pacific Ocean bound by what is commonly referred to as the Polynesian Triangle which consists of Hawai i in the north New Zealand in the southwest and Easter Island in the southeast Thousands of islands are scattered throughout this area most of which are currently included in one of the modern island states of American Samoa Cook Islands French Polynesia Hawai i New Zealand Samoa Tonga Tokelau Tuvalu and Wallis and Futuna The third edition of the Historical Dictionary of Polynesia greatly expands on the previous editions through a chronology an introductory essay an expansive bibliography and over 400 cross referenced dictionary entries on significant persons events places organizations and other aspects of Polynesian history from the earliest times to the present Appendixes of the major islands and atolls within Polynesia the rulers and administrators of the 13 major island states and basic demographic information of those states are also included

The Political Landscape Adam T Smith, 2003-10-07 How do landscapes defined in the broadest sense to incorporate the physical contours of the built environment the aesthetics of form and the imaginative reflections of spatial representations contribute to the making of politics Shifting through the archaeological epigraphic and artistic remains of early complex societies this provocative and far reaching book is the first systematic attempt to explain the links between spatial organization and politics from an anthropological point of view The Classic period Maya the kingdom of Urartu and the cities of early southern Mesopotamia provide the focal points for this multidimensional account of human polities Are the cities and villages in which we live and work the lands that are woven into our senses of cultural and personal identity and the national territories we occupy merely stages on which historical processes and political rituals are enacted Or do the forms of buildings and streets the evocative sensibilities of architecture and vista the aesthetics of place conjured in art and media constitute political landscapes broad sets of spatial practices critical to the formation operation and overthrow of polities regimes and institutions Smith brings together contemporary theoretical developments from geography and social theory with anthropological perspectives and archaeological data to pursue these questions

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chronology from AD 1000 to European contact in about 1800 The faunal assemblage provides compelling evidence for dramatic reductions in indigenous bird life following Polynesian colonization one of the best documented cases for human induced impacts on island biota Tangatatau is unique among Polynesian archaeological sites in the extent to which fishing was dominated by freshwater fishes and eels The site also yielded an extensive suite of carbonized plant materials including sweet potato tubers demonstrating that this South American domesticate had reached Eastern Polynesia by AD 1400 Mangaia illustrates the often far reaching consequences of human land use and resource exploitation on small and vulnerable islands

Historical Archaeology of Early Modern Colonialism in Asia-Pacific Maria Cruz Berrocal, Cheng-hwa Tsang, 2017-12-19 The essential source for scholarly reassessment of the Asia Pacific region's diverse and significant archaeology and history James P Delgado coauthor of *The Maritime Landscape of the Isthmus of Panama* Underpins a nuanced picture of Asia Pacific that shows how the activities of the Chinese and Japanese in East Asia the spread of Islam from South Asia and the efforts of the Iberians and especially the Spanish from southern Europe ushered in a world of complex interaction and rapid and often profound change in local regional and wider cultural patterns Ian Lilley editor of *Archaeology of Oceania Australia and the Pacific Islands* The history of Asia Pacific since 1500 has traditionally been told with Europe as the main player ushering in a globalized capitalist world But these volumes help decentralize that global history revealing that preexisting trade networks and local authorities influenced the region before and long after Europeans arrived In the volume *The Southwest Pacific and Oceanian Regions* case studies from Alofi Vanuatu the Marianas Hawaii Guam and Taiwan compare the development of colonialism across different islands Contributors discuss human settlement before the arrival of Dutch French British and Spanish explorers tracing major exchange routes that were active as early as the tenth century They highlight rarely examined sixteenth and seventeenth century encounters between indigenous populations and Europeans and draw attention to how cross cultural interaction impacted the local peoples of Oceania The volume *The Asia Pacific Region* looks at colonialism in the Philippines China Japan and Vietnam emphasizing the robust trans regional networks that existed before European contact Southeast Asia had long been influenced by Buddhist Hindu and Muslim traders in ways that helped build the region's ethnic and political divisions Essays show the complexity and significance of maritime trade during European colonization by investigating galleon wrecks in Manila Japan's porcelain exports and Spanish coins discovered off China's coast Packed with archaeological and historical evidence from both land and underwater sites impressive in geographical scope and featuring perspectives of scholars from many different countries and traditions these volumes illuminate the often misunderstood nature of early colonialism in Asia Pacific

Exploring Coast Salish Prehistory Julie K. Stein, 2012-11-25 Every year thousands of people visit the San Juan Islands off the coast of Washington State With a copy of *Exploring Coast Salish Prehistory* in hand they will enjoy an introduction both to archaeology in general and to sites within San Juan Island National Historic Park The Coast Salish people inhabited the San

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Polynesian Past Patrick Vinton Kirch,2015-10-31 Perhaps no scholar has done more to reveal the ancient history of Polynesia than noted archaeologist Patrick Vinton Kirch For close to fifty years he explored the Pacific as his work took him to more than two dozen islands spread across the ocean from Mussau to Hawai i to Easter Island In this lively memoir rich with personal and often amusing anecdotes Kirch relates his many adventures while doing fieldwork on remote islands At the age of thirteen Kirch was accepted as a summer intern by the eccentric Bishop Museum zoologist Yoshio Kondo and was soon participating in archaeological digs on the islands of Hawai i and Maui He continued to apprentice with Kondo during his high school years at Punahou and after obtaining his anthropology degree from the University of Pennsylvania Kirch joined a Bishop Museum expedition to Anuta Island where a traditional Polynesian culture still flourished His appetite whetted by these adventures Kirch went on to obtain his doctorate at Yale University with a study of the traditional irrigation based chiefdoms of Futuna Island Further expeditions have taken him to isolated Tikopia where his excavations exposed stratified sites extending back three thousand years to Niuatoputapu a former outpost of the Tongan maritime empire to Mangaia with its fortified refuge caves and to Moorea where chiefs vied to construct impressive temples to the war god Oro In Hawai i Kirch traced the islands history in the Anahulu valley and across the ancient district of Kahikinui Maui His joint research with ecologists soil scientists and paleontologists elucidated how Polynesians adapted to their island ecosystems Looking back over the past half century of Polynesian archaeology Kirch reflects on how the questions we ask about the past have changed over the decades how archaeological methods have advanced and how our knowledge of the Polynesian past has greatly expanded *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

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The Archaeology of Island Colonization Matthew F. Napolitano, Jessica H. Stone, Robert J. DiNapoli, 2021-05-25 This volume details how new theories and methods have recently advanced the archaeological study of initial human colonization of islands around the world including in the southwest Pacific the Mediterranean the Caribbean and Southeast Asia This global perspective brings into comparison the wide variety of approaches used to study these early migrations and illuminates current debates in island archaeology Evidence of island colonization is often difficult to find especially in areas impacted by sea level rise and these essays demonstrate how researchers have tackled this and other issues Contributors show the potential of computer simulations of voyaging in determining the range of timing and origin points that were possible in the past They discuss how Bayesian modeling helps address uncertainties and controversies surrounding radiocarbon dating Additionally advances in biomolecular techniques such as ancient DNA aDNA paleoproteomics analysis of human microbiota and improved resolution in isotopic analyses are providing more refined information on the homelands of initial settlers on individual life courses and on population level migrations Islands offer rich opportunities to examine the exploratory nature of the human species providing insights into the evolution of watercraft technologies and wayfinding the impact of humans on their new environments and the motivations for their journeys The Archaeology of Island Colonization represents the innovative ways today's archaeologists are reconstructing these unique paleolandscapes Contributors Nasullah Aziz David Ball Todd J Braje Richard Callaghan John F Cherry Ethan Cochrane Robert J DiNapoli Andrew Dugmore Jon M Erlandson Scott M Fitzpatrick Amy E Gusick Derek Hamilton Terry L Hunt Thomas P Leppard Carl P Lipo Jillian Maloney Matthew F Napolitano Anthony Newton Maria A Nieves Col n Rintaro Ono Adhi Agus Oktaviana Timothy Rieth Curtis Runnels Magdalena M E Schmid Alexander J Smith Harry Octavianus Sofian Sriwigati Jessica H Stone Orri V steinsson A volume in the series Society and Ecology in Island and Coastal Archaeology edited by Victor D Thompson

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material evidence indicates that there is no compelling reason to derive East Polynesian settlers from West Polynesia on archaeological grounds A Shark Going Inland Is My Chief Patrick Vinton Kirch,2012-08-06 Tracing the origins of the Hawaiians and other Polynesians back to the shores of the South China Sea archaeologist Patrick Vinton Kirch follows their voyages of discovery across the Pacific in this fascinating history of Hawaiian culture from about one thousand years ago Combining more than four decades of his own research with Native Hawaiian oral traditions and the evidence of archaeology Kirch puts a human face on the gradual rise to power of the Hawaiian god kings who by the late eighteenth century were locked in a series of wars for ultimate control of the entire archipelago This lively accessible chronicle works back from Captain James Cook s encounter with the pristine kingdom in 1778 when the British explorers encountered an island civilization governed by rulers who could not be gazed upon by common people Interweaving anecdotes from his own widespread travel and extensive archaeological investigations into the broader historical narrative Kirch shows how the early Polynesian settlers of Hawai i adapted to this new island landscape and created highly productive agricultural systems

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