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America's efforts at economic development in the Caroline Mariana and Marshall Islands proved to be about transforming in dramatic fashion people who occupied real estate deemed vital to American strategic concerns Called Micronesians these island people were regarded as other and their otherness came to be seen as incompatible with American interests And so underneath the liberal rhetoric that surrounded arguments proposals and programs for economic development was a deeper purpose America's domination would be sustained by the remaking of these islands into places that had the look feel sound speed smell and taste of America had the many and varied plans actually succeeded However the gap between intent and effect holds a rich and deeply entangled history Remaking Micronesia stands as an important imaginative much needed contribution to the study of Micronesia American policy in the Pacific and the larger debate about development It will be an important source of insight and critique for scholars and students working at the intersection of history culture and power in the Pacific Theories of Illness George Peter Murdock, 1980-12-15

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historical circumstances and more current political economic considerations Considering movement as being steadfast makes this study one of the few undertaken in the Pacific to self consciously attempt to provide a sense of agency and interconnectivity between transnationalism and circular mobility The Archaeology of Micronesia Paul

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Traditional Micronesian Societies Glenn Petersen,2009-06-30 Traditional Micronesian Societies explores the extraordinary successes of the ancient voyaging peoples who first settled the Central Pacific islands some two thousand years ago They and their descendants devised social and cultural adaptations that have enabled them to survive and thrive under the most demanding environmental conditions The dispersed matrilineal clans so typical of Micronesian

societies ensure that every individual every local family and lineage and every community maintain close relations with the peoples of many other islands When hurricanes and droughts or political struggles force a group to move they are sure of being taken in by kin residing elsewhere Out of this common theme shared patterns of land tenure political rule philosophy and even personal character have flowed To describe and explain Micronesian societies the author begins with an overview of the region including a brief consideration of the scholarly debate about whether Micronesia actually exists as a genuine and meaningful region This is followed by an account of how Micronesia was originally settled how its peoples adapted to conditions there and how several basic adaptations diffused throughout the islands He then considers the fundamental matters of descent ideas about how individuals and groups are bound together through ties of kinship and descent groups and the closely interlinked subjects of households families land and labor Because women form the core of the clans their roles are particularly respected and their contributions to social life honored Socio political life art religion and values are discussed in detail Finally the author examines a number of exceptions to these common Micronesian patterns of social life Traditional Micronesian Societies illustrates the idiosyncrasies of individual Micronesian communities and celebrates the Micronesians shared ability to adapt survive and thrive over millennia At a time when global climate change has seized our imaginations the Micronesians historical ability to cope with their watery environment is of the greatest relevance

Forgotten Bodies Sarah A. Smith, 2023-11-10 Women from Chuuk Federated States of Micronesia move to Guam U S for several reasons including access to better healthcare Yet they suffer disproportionately poor reproductive health outcomes in Guam Forgotten Bodies illuminates how benign neglect imperial citizenship transnational migration and gender inequities intersect cohere and compound to stratify Chuukese women s reproductive health 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

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