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## **Modern Samoa Its Government And Changing Life:**

*Modern Samoa* Felix Maxwell Keesing, 1934      *The Making of Modern Samoa* Malama Meleisea, 1987 Since independence in January 1962 several constitutional court cases have exposed the dilemma which the Western Samoa Government is facing balancing fa a Samoa Samoan customs and traditions with Western legal systems of authority This book traces the clash between Samoan and Western notions of government and law from the 1830s to the 1980s emphasizing the hitherto neglected interpretation of events from a Samoan perspective As a critical reinterpretation of the literature on Western Samoa drawing on oral sources and material from the archives of the Land and Titles Court of Western Samoa the book provides important new insights into pre colonial regimes racial issues and the contemporary political problems of the independent state of Western Samoa Back cover      Decolonisation and the Pacific Tracey Banivanua Mar, 2016-04-26 This book charts the previously untold story of decolonisation in the oceanic world of the Pacific Australia and New Zealand presenting it both as an indigenous and an international phenomenon Tracey Banivanua Mar reveals how the inherent limits of decolonisation were laid bare by the historical peculiarities of colonialism in the region and demonstrates the way imperial powers conceived of decolonisation as a new form of imperialism She shows how Indigenous peoples responded to these limits by developing rich intellectual political and cultural networks transcending colonial and national borders with localised traditions of protest and dialogue connected to the global ferment of the twentieth century The individual stories told here shed new light on the forces that shaped twentieth century global history and reconfigure the history of decolonisation presenting it not as an historic event but as a fragile contingent and ongoing process continuing well into the postcolonial era

**Coconut Colonialism** Holger Droessler, 2022-01-11 A new history of globalization and empire at the crossroads of the Pacific Located halfway between Hawai i and Australia the islands of Samoa have long been a center of Oceanian cultural and economic exchange Accustomed to exercising agency in trade and diplomacy Samoans found themselves enmeshed in a new form of globalization after missionaries and traders arrived in the middle of the nineteenth century As the great powers of Europe and America competed to bring Samoa into their orbits Germany and the United States eventually agreed to divide the islands for their burgeoning colonial holdings In *Coconut Colonialism* Holger Droessler examines the Samoan response through the lives of its workers Ordinary Samoans some on large plantations others on their own small holdings picked and processed coconuts and cocoa tapped rubber trees and built roads and ports that brought cash crops to Europe and North America At the same time Samoans redefined their own way of being in the world what Droessler terms Oceanian globality to challenge German and American visions of a global economy that in fact served only the needs of Western capitalism Through cooperative farming Samoans contested the exploitative wage labor system introduced by colonial powers The islanders also participated in ethnographic shows around the world turning them into diplomatic missions and making friends with fellow colonized peoples Samoans thereby found ways to press their own agendas and regain a degree of independence

Based on research in multiple languages and countries Coconut Colonialism offers new insights into the global history of labor and empire at the dawn of the twentieth century

**Refocusing Ethnographic Museums through Oceanic Lenses** Philipp Schorch, 2020-04-30 Refocusing Ethnographic Museums through Oceanic Lenses offers a collaborative ethnographic investigation of Indigenous museum practices in three Pacific museums located at the corners of the so called Polynesian triangle Bernice Pauahi Bishop Museum Hawai i Museum of New Zealand Te Papa Tongarewa and Museo Antropol gico Padre Sebasti n Englert Rapa Nui Since their inception ethnographic museums have influenced academic and public imaginations of other cultural geographic regions and the often resulting Euro Americentric projection of anthropological imaginations has come under intense pressure as seen in recent debates and conflicts around the Humboldt Forum in Berlin Germany At the same time post colonial renegotiations in former European and American colonies have initiated dramatic changes to anthropological approaches through Indigenous museum practices This book shapes a dialogue between Euro Americentric myopia and Oceanic perspectives by offering historically informed ethnographic insights into Indigenous museum practices grounded in Indigenous epistemologies ontologies and cosmologies In doing so it employs Oceanic lenses that help to reframe Pacific collections in and the production of public understandings through ethnographic museums in Europe and the Americas By offering insights into Indigenous museologies across Oceania the coauthors seek to recalibrate ethnographic museums collections and practices through Indigenous Oceanic approaches and perspectives This in turn should assist any museum scholar and professional in rethinking and redoing their respective institutional settings intellectual frameworks and museum processes when dealing with Oceanic affairs and more broadly in doing the epistemic work needed to confront coloniality not only as a political problem or ethical obligation but as an epistemology as a politics of knowledge A noteworthy feature is the book s layered coauthorship and multi vocality drawing on a collaborative approach that has put the widespread philosophical commitment to dialogical inquiry into seldom practice by systematically co constituting ethnographic knowledge Further the book shapes an ethnographic kaleidoscope proposing the metaphor of the kaleidoscope as a way of encouraging fluid ethnographic engagements to avoid the impulse to solidify and enclose differences and remain open to changing ethnographic meanings positions performances and relationships The coauthors collaboratively mobilize Oceanic eyes bodies and sovereignties thus enacting an ethnographic kaleidoscopic process and effect aimed at refocusing ethnographic museums through Oceanic lenses

**God Is Samoan** Matt Tomlinson, 2020-03-31 Christian theologians in the Pacific Islands see culture as the grounds on which one understands God In this pathbreaking book Matt Tomlinson engages in an anthropological conversation with the work of contextual theologians exploring how the combination of Pacific Islands culture and Christianity shapes theological dialogues Employing both scholarly research and ethnographic fieldwork the author addresses a range of topics from radical criticisms of biblical stories as inappropriate for Pacific audiences to celebrations of traditional gods such as Tagaloa as inherently Christian figures This book presents a

symphony of voices engaged critical prophetic from the contemporary Pacific's leading religious thinkers and suggests how their work articulates with broad social transformations in the region. Each chapter in this book focuses on a distinct type of culturally driven theological dialogue. One type is between readers and texts in which biblical scholars suggest new ways of reading and even rewriting the Bible so it becomes more meaningful in local terms. A second kind concerns the state of the church and society. For example, feminist theologians and those calling for prophetic action on social problems propose new conversations about how people in Oceania should navigate difficult times. A third kind of discussion revolves around identity, emphasizing what makes Oceania unique and culturally coherent. A fourth addresses the problems of climate change and environmental degradation to sacred lands by encouraging eco-theological awareness and interconnection. Finally, many contextual theologians engage with the work of other disciplines, prominently anthropology, as they develop new discourse on God, people, and the future of Oceania. Contextual theology allows people in Oceania to speak with God and fellow humans through the idiom of culture in a distinctly Pacific way. Tomlinson concludes, however, that the most fruitful topic of dialogue might not be culture but rather the nature of dialogue itself. Written in an accessible, engaging style and presenting innovative findings, this book will interest students and scholars of anthropology, world religion, theology, globalization, and Pacific studies.

*Pacific Islanders Under German Rule* Peter J. Hempenstall, 2016-06-01 This is an important book. It is a reprint of the first detailed study of how Pacific Islanders responded politically and economically to their rulers across the German empire of the Pacific. Under one cover, it captures the variety of interactions between the various German colonial administrations with their separate approaches and the leaders and people of Samoa in Polynesia, the major island centre of Pohnpei in Micronesia, and the indigenous of New Guinea. Drawing on anthropology, new Pacific history insights, and a range of theoretical works on African and Asian resistance from the 1960s and 1970s, it reveals the complexities of Islander reactions and the nature of protests against German imperial rule. It casts aside old assumptions that colonised peoples always resisted European colonisers. Instead, this book argues convincingly that Islander responses were often intelligent and subtle manipulations of their rulers' agendas, their societies dynamic enough to make their own adjustments to the demands of empire. It does not shy away from major blunders by German colonial administrators nor from the strategic and tactical mistakes of Islander leaders. At the same time, it raises the profile of several large personalities on both sides of the colonial frontier, including Lauaki Namulau ulu Mamoe and Wilhelm Solf in Samoa, Henry Nanpei Georg Fritz and Karl Boeder in Pohnpei, or Governor Albert Hahl and Po Minis from Manus Island in New Guinea.

*The Neglected War* Hermann Hiery, 1995-12-01 In the summer of 1914, Germany's Pacific colonies were a quiet backwater of its empire. But the shots of Sarajevo shattered the Pacific as well as Europe. Within weeks of the outbreak of World War I, Western Samoa, German territory to be taken in the war, New Guinea, and the Micronesian lands were occupied by Australian, New Zealand, and Japanese forces. Current historiography claims that World War I made little difference to the indigenous populations of the

Pacific and that this change in colonial masters had little effect on those they ruled The Neglected War challenges this interpretation World War I and its aftermath Hermann Hiery claims had a tremendous effect on the Pacific Islands Hiery details the policies pursued by Australia New Zealand and Japan showing how each viewed and treated the indigenous populations Administered by military officers with little civil oversight the new colonial regimes employed the mandates they had received at the Paris Peace Conference with impunity Hiery's scrupulous review of the evidence gathered from largely unknown primary sources has uncovered a story of masquerades and coverups negligence and duplicity leading in some cases to full blown atrocities Most of all he tells the story of Pacific Islanders how they coped with the dramatic changes brought about by the war and how they tried to influence its consequences Many Islanders were fully aware that their political destiny was to be redefined after the war and a few even saw it as an opportunity to achieve independence This is also the story of their failure Behind the evidence gathered here lie fundamental questions How important are the differences in the nature of particular colonial regimes and what effect do such differences have on indigenous peoples How do indigenous peoples interpret disparities in colonial rule This revisionist work addresses these issues while shedding light on a crucial time in the history of the Pacific

**Historical Dictionary of Polynesia** Robert D. Craig, 2002 Alphabetically arranged entries ranging in length from a paragraph to several pages describe the important people food native animals politics history and culture of Polynesia which is made up of more than a dozen countries including American Samoa French Polynesia Hawaii New Zealand and Tonga The book includes a four page list of acronyms an extensive chronology and appendices with the names of Polynesian islands and lists of political rulers of the various states through history Author Craig emeritus history Alaska Pacific U has created several other dictionaries on Oceania Polynesian mythology and Hawaii Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR

**Saili Matagi** Leulu Felise Va'a, 2001 An exploration of the practice of fa'a Samoa among migrants of the nature of the politics of tradition within their communities and of the search for opportunities in new environments

**The Making and Remaking of Australasia** Tony Ballantyne, 2002-11-03 This book explores the emergence of Australasia as a way of thinking about the culture and geography of this region Although it is frequently understood to apply only to Australia and New Zealand the concept has a longer and more complicated history Australasia emerged in the mid 18th century in both French and British writing as European empires extended their reach into Asia and the Pacific and initially held strong links to the Asian continent The book shows that interpretations and understandings of Australasia shifted away from Asia in light of British imperial interests in the 19th century and the concept was adapted by varying political agendas and cultural visions in order to reach into the Pacific or towards Antarctica The Making and Remaking of Australasia offers a number of rich case studies which highlight how the idea itself was adapted and moulded by people and texts both in the southern hemisphere and the imperial metropole where a range of competing actors articulated divergent visions of this part of the British Empire An important contribution to the cultural history of the British

Empire Australia New Zealand and Pacific Studies this collection shows how Australasia has had multiple often contrasting meanings *Private Politics* ,2023-07-24 **Law and Economic Organization** Katherine S. Newman,1983-12-30 In this important contribution to the comparative study of legal systems the author examines a sample of some sixty pre industrial societies from around the world in an attempt to explain why their legal institutions vary **The Island Churches of the South Pacific** Charles W. Forman,2022-10-14 Out of deep and wider personal experience of the Pacific Island churches as well as a mastery of the documentary sources Charles Forman has produced a very valuable and interesting book The Pacific Basin assumes an increasingly central place in world history The scattered Christian communities of that ocean are entering vigorously into worldwide ecumenical relationships It is increasingly important to understand these churches and their potential contribution Much of the popular mythology not to say demonology of missionary Christianity is linked with these Pacific Islands This book puts the whole story in perspective as it brings us up to date and suggests the issues of today and tomorrow David M Stowe Executive Vice President United Church Board of World Ministries This book covers the whole are of the Pacific Churches both Protestant and Roman Catholic and the English and French It states the historical facts and has a prophetic outlook to the changing Pacific Christianity of tomorrow S Amanaki Havea Principal The Pacific Theological College Suva Fiji Islands The nineteenth century story of Christianity in the Pacific is well known especially through the biographies of its heroes Charles Forman has written the twentieth century story with careful attention to the sources and with great clarity We see the steps from mission to church and from village congregation to ecumenical involvement Particularly helpful are the thematic treatments of cargo cults modern sects the effects of World War II independence and nation building Can these traditionally minded Christian communities respond effectively to modern secularism and the mixture of cultures The author shows that they can and so enables the small Pacific Island Churches to contribute further to the world church The bibliography is an excellent tool and the footnotes repeatedly reveal how well the author knows the churches and the people who have led them Bernard Thorogood General Secretary and Clerk of the Assembly The United Reformed Church London [Transpacific Americas](#) Eveline Dürr,Philipp Schorch,2015-12-07 This volume explores cultural social and economic connections between the Americas and the South Pacific It reaches beyond Sino American collaborations to focus on rather neglected and sometimes invisible Southern linkages asking how these connections originated and have developed over time which local responses they have generated and what impact these processes have in the region in terms of representational forms and strategies new cultural practices and empowerment of individuals in post colonial contexts The volume also compares and contrasts intriguing parallels of politics and identity formation By extending the focus beyond East Asia to the Southern Pacific region including Island connections with the Americas the volume provides a more comprehensive understanding of recent dynamics and shifting relations across the Pacific By approaching the Transpacific Americas as an assemblage or relational space which is created and becomes meaningful through multiple localities and their

translocal connections the book complicates the Euro American distinction between centre and rim While the collection offers a distinctive geographical focus it simultaneously emphasizes the translocal qualities of specific locations through their entanglements in transpacific assemblages within and across cultural social and economic spheres Furthermore without neglecting the inextricable historical dimension of anthropological perspectives the focus is on the diverse and unexpected contemporary forms of cultural social and economic encounters and engagements and on re emerging Indigenous networks Primarily based on empirical research the volume explores face to face encounters relations from below and transcultural interactions and relationships in as well as ideas and conceptualizations of cultural spaces across localities that have long been perceived as separate but are indeed closely interconnected **The Pan American Book Shelf** ,1948 **Tattoo**

Nicholas Thomas,Anna Cole,Bronwen Douglas,2005-04-29 The popularity of tattoos today is a revival of a practice begun in the late eighteenth century when Westerners first made contact with the native peoples of the Pacific The term tattoo entered Europe with the publication of Captain Cook s voyages in the 1770s and Pacific tattoos became fashionable in the West as sailors whalers and explorers brought home tattoos from Tahiti the Marquesas New Zealand and Polynesia In recent years these early contacts have been revived as native tattooists from Oceania have begun tattooing non Polynesians in Europe the USA and elsewhere **Tattoo** is both a fascinating book about these early Oceanic European exchanges that also documents developments up to the present day and the first to look at the history of tattooing in Oceania itself Documenting these complex cultural interactions in the first part of the book the authors move from issues of encounter representation and exchange to the interventions of missionaries and the colonial state in local tattoo practices Highly illustrated with many previously unseen images for example the original voyage sketches of the first Russian circumnavigation of 1803 6 this is a fascinating account of early tattooing and cultural exchange in Oceania and will appeal to the wide audience interested in the history of tattooing **Balancing the Tides**

JoAnna Poblete,2020-03-31 **Balancing the Tides** highlights the influence of marine practices and policies in the unincorporated territory of American Samoa on the local indigenous group the American fishing industry international seafood consumption U S environmental programs as well as global ecological and native concerns Poblete explains how U S federal fishing programs in the post World War II period encouraged labor based out of American Samoa to catch and can one third of all tuna for United States consumption until 2009 Labeled Made in the USA this commodity was sometimes caught by non U S regulated ships produced under labor standards far below continental U S minimum wage and maximum work hours and entered U S jurisdiction tax free The second half of the book explores the tensions between indigenous and U S federal government environmental goals and ecology programs Whether creating the largest National Marine Sanctuary under U S jurisdiction or collecting basic data on local fishing initiatives that balanced western based and native expectations for respectful community relationships and appropriate government programs fared better than those that did not acknowledge the positionality of all groups involved Despite being under the direct authority of



the United States American Samoa have maintained a degree of local autonomy due to the Deeds of Cession signed with the U S Navy at the turn of the twentieth century that created shared indigenous and federal governance in the region Balancing the Tides demonstrates how western style economics policy making and knowledge building imposed by the U S federal government have been infused into the daily lives of American Samoa American colonial efforts to protect natural resources based on western approaches intersect with indigenous insistence on adhering to customary principles of respect reciprocity and native rights in complicated ways Experiences and lessons learned from these case studies provide insight into other tensions between colonial governments and indigenous peoples engaging in environmental and marine based policy making across the Pacific and the globe This study connects the U S American Samoa colonial relationship to global overfishing world consumption patterns the for profit fishing industry international environmental movements and studies as well as native experiences and indigenous rights Open Access publication of this book was made possible by the Sustainable History Monograph Pilot an initiative sponsored by the Andrew W Mellon Foundation

**Foreign Bodies** Bronwen Douglas,Chris Ballard,2008-10-01 From the 18th century Oceania became the principal laboratory of raciology for scholars voyagers and colonizers alike By juxtaposing encounters and theory this magisterial book explores the semantics of human difference in all its emotional intellectual religious and practical dimensions The argument developed is subtle engrossing and gives the paradigm of race its full use value Foreign Bodies is a model of analysis and erudition from which historians of science and everyone interested in intercultural relations will greatly profit

**Spirits in Culture, History and Mind** Jeannette Mageo,Alan Howard,2012-12-06 Spirits in Culture History and Mind reintegrates spirits into comparative theories of religion which have tended to focus on institutionalized forms of belief associated with gods It brings an historical perspective to culturally patterned experiences with spirits and examines spirits as a locus of tension between traditional and foreign values Taking as a point of departure shifting local views of self nine case studies drawn from Pacific societies analyze religious phenomena at the intersection of social psychological and historical processes The varied approaches taken in these case studies provide a richness of perspective with each lens illuminating different aspects of spirit related experience All however bring a sense of historical process to bear on psychological and symbolic approaches to religion shedding new light on the ways spirits relate to other cultural phenomena

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