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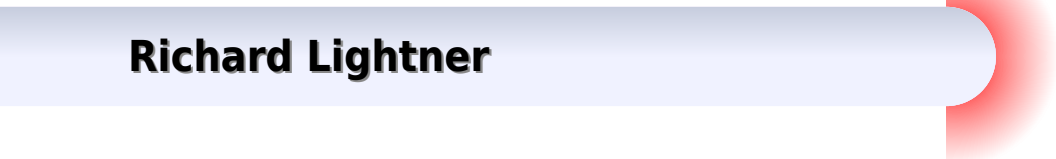
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Russian View of Honolulu, 1809-1826 Glynn Barratt, 1988-09-15 Fascinating eye witness accounts of Honolulu in the early 19th century are collected in this book *Hawai'i's Russian Adventure* Peter R. Mills, 2002-02-28 In the early 1800s thousands of American and European traders arrived in Hawai i to lay in supplies for the long trip east or to take on Hawaiian sandalwood which commanded a high price in China In response to this developing global economy in the Pacific Russia expanded its trading outposts as far as western Kaua i and together with Kaua i chiefs began planning the construction of Fort Elisabeth in Waimea in 1816 A year later the structure was abandoned by the Russians but as Peter Mills argues convincingly a long and significant history of the fort remains to be told even after its Russian one had ended Seeking to redress the imbalance that exists between the colonized and the colonizers in Pacific historiography Mills examines the fort and its place in the history of Kaua i under paramount chief Kaumuali i and in relation to the expanding kingdom of Kamehameha and his successors His work exposes how Hawaiians have been ignored in their own history and challenges commonly held assumptions such as Kamehameha s unification of the Islands in 1810 and the victimization of Kaumuali i by representatives of the Russian American Company Using hundreds of firsthand accounts in combination with field archaeology Mills shows that the fort was originally built and used by Hawaiians as a heiau ritual temple After the Russians departure Hawaiians continued to use the fort but in ways that reflected an ongoing transformation of cultural values provoked by contact with outsiders and the development of multiethnic communities in Waimea and other port settlements throughout the Hawaiian chain Hawai i s *Russian Adventure* is an original look at a significant chapter in the history of Hawai i It overturns many popular myths and perceptions about the fort at Waimea and about European and Hawaiian interaction in the first half of the nineteenth century while delving into some of the central issues in historical anthropology colonialism and the development of global networks **Western Art, Western History** Ron Tyler, 2019-03-07 For nearly half a century celebrated historian Ron Tyler has researched interpreted and exhibited western American art This splendid volume gleaned from Tyler s extensive career of connoisseurship brings together eight of the author s most notable essays reworked especially for this volume Beautifully illustrated with more than 150 images *Western Art Western History* tells the stories of key artists both famous and obscure whose provocative pictures document the people and places of the nineteenth century American West The artists depicted in these pages represent a variety of personalities and artistic styles According to Tyler each of them responded in unique ways to the compelling and exotic drama that unfolded in the West during the nineteenth century an age of exploration surveying pleasure travel and scientific discovery In eloquent and engaging prose Tyler unveils a fascinating cast of characters including the little known German Russian artist Louis Choris who served as a draftsman on the second Russian circumnavigation of the globe the exacting and precise Swiss artist Karl Bodmer who accompanied Prince Maximilian of Wied on his sojourn up the Missouri River and the young American Alfred Jacob Miller

whose seemingly frivolous and romantic depictions of western mountain men and American Indians remained largely unknown until the mid twentieth century Other artists showcased in this volume are John James Audubon George Caleb Bingham Alfred E Mathews and finally Frederic Remington who famously sought to capture the last glimmers of the old frontier A common thread throughout Western Art Western History is the important role that technology especially the development of lithography played in the dissemination of images As the author emphasizes many works by western artists are valuable not only as illustrations but as scientific documents imbued with cultural meaning By placing works of western art within these broader contexts Tyler enhances our understanding of their history and significance *Sharks upon the Land* Seth Archer,2018-04-26 A study of colonialism and indigenous health in Hawai i highlighting cultural change over time

The Russians and Australia Glynn Barratt,2011-11-01 Known for his pioneering work on Russia s early exploits in Australia and the Pacific historian Glynn Barratt again breaks new ground in presenting the first comprehensive study of Russian naval social mercantile and scientific enterprise in New South Wales between 1807 and 1835 Through Tsar Peter the Great s Dutch contacts Russia was aware quite early of the existence of New Holland and a number of unsuccessful attempts were made to reach what is now Australia Following a description of these efforts Barratt focuses on the seventeen visits that Russian ships made to Australian ports on voyages from the Baltic carrying supplies for the settlements in Kamchatka and Alaska As a result of the good will generated by the Anglo Russian alliance against Napoleonic France relations between the British colonists and the Russian seamen were extremely cordial While visiting Australia Russian naval officers pursued a range of scientific activities including botany zoology ethnography and mineralogy and collected specimens and artefacts They also studied the British penal system and filled journals with detailed observations Available in Russian archives and museums and examined there by Barratt the journals and collections which until now have largely remained unexplored by historians reveal the high level of skill and education of these early visitors to Australia This is the first of four books in a series entitled Russia and the South Pacific 1696 1840 **Hawaiian History** Richard Lightner,2004-08-30 Hawaii has been

referred to as the crossroads of the Pacific This book illustrates how many world cultures and customs meet in the Hawaiian Islands providing a chronological overview highlighted by extracts from important works that express Hawaii s unique history This work starts with chronological chapters on general and ancient Hawaiian history and continues through early Western contact the 19th century and Hawaii s annexation to the United States Topics include politics religion social issues business ethnic groups and race relations Beyond Hawai'i Gregory Rosenthal,2018-05-04 Boki s predicament Sandalwood and the China trade Make s dance Migrant workers and migratory animals Kealoha in the Arctic Whale blubber and human bodies Kailiopia and the tropicbird Life and labor on a Guano Island Naha s tears Gold dreams and diaspora in California Beckwith s Pilikia Kanakas and Coolies on Haiku plantation Epilogue Legacies of capitalism and colonialism

Shipwrecked in Paradise Paul F. Johnston,2015-09-11 Winner 2016 Secretary s Research Award sponsored by the

Smithsonian Institution awarded for author's contributions to research The first oceangoing yacht ever built in America Cleopatra's Barge endured many incarnations over her eight year life from Mediterranean pleasure cruiser to a Hawaiian king's personal yacht The famed ship at times also a Christian missionary transport pirate ship getaway vehicle instrument of diplomacy and racing yacht wrecked on a reef in Hanalei Bay on April 6 1824 Obtaining the first underwater archaeological permits ever issued by the state of Hawai'i a team of divers from the Smithsonian Institution located surveyed and excavated the wrecked ship from 1995 to 2000 The 1 250 lots of artifacts from the shipwreck represent the only known material culture from the reign of King Kamehameha II Liholiho shedding light on the little documented transitional period from Old Hawai'i to foreign influence and culture Although Liholiho ruled Hawai'i for only a few short years his abolition of taboos and admission of the Boston Christian missionaries into his kingdom planted the seeds for profound changes in Hawaiian culture Richly illustrated Shipwrecked in Paradise tells the story of the ship's life in Hawai'i from her 1820 sale to Liholiho to her discovery and excavation

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The Military History of Tsarist Russia F. Kagan, R. Higham, 2016-04-30 The Military History of Tsarist Russia examines Russian military history from the rise of the Muscovite state to the present even peeking briefly into the future The volume covers Russia's land forces extensively but also covers the development of the Russian Navy and the creation and development of the Russian Air Force parts of the Russian military machine that are frequently neglected in general writings The historical analysis addresses the development and function of the Russian military whether in peace or in war as well as the impact of war and changes in the military upon Russian society and politics Questions of military organization doctrine

and technique are paramount as well as the critical question of the interface between the armed forces and society

Worldly Provincialism H. Glenn Penny, Matti Bunzl, 2010-03-10 *Worldly Provincialism* introduces readers to the intellectual history that drove the emergence of German anthropology. Drawing on the most recent work on the history of the discipline, the contributors rethink the historical and cultural connections between German anthropology, colonialism, and race. By showing that German intellectual traditions differed markedly from those of Western Europe, they challenge the prevalent assumption that Europeans abroad shared a common cultural code and behaved similarly toward non-Europeans. The eloquent and well-informed essays in this volume demonstrate that early German anthropology was fueled by more than a simple colonialist drive. Rather, a wide range of intellectual history shaped the Germans' rich and multifarious interest in the cultures, religions, physiognomy, physiology, and history of non-Europeans and gave rise to their desire to connect with the wider world. Furthermore, this volume calls for a more nuanced understanding of Germany's standing in postcolonial studies. In contrast to the prevailing view of German imperialism as a direct precursor to Nazi atrocities, this volume proposes a key insight that goes to the heart of German historiography: There is no clear trajectory to be drawn from the complex ideologies of imperial anthropology to the race science embraced by the Nazis. Instead of relying on a nineteenth-century explanation for twentieth-century crimes, this volume ultimately illuminates German ethnology and anthropology as local phenomena best approached in terms of their own worldly provincialism. H. Glenn Penny is Assistant Professor of History at the University of Missouri, Kansas City. Matti Bunzl is Assistant Professor of Anthropology and History at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

Expeditions in the Long Nineteenth Century Jörn Happel, Melanie Hussinger, Hajo Raupach, 2024-04-24 This book examines the processes of scientific, cultural, political, technical, colonial, and violent appropriation during the 19th century. The 19th century was the century of world travel. The earth was explored, surveyed, described, illustrated, and categorized. Travelogues became world bestsellers. Modern technology accompanied the travelers and adventurers: clocks, a postal and telegraph system, surveying equipment, and cameras. The world grew together faster and faster. Previously unknown places became better known; the highest peaks, the coldest spots, the hottest deserts, and the most remote cities. Knowledge about the white spots of the earth was systematically collected. Those who made a name for themselves in the 19th century are still read today: Alexander von Humboldt or Charles Darwin made the epoch a scientific heyday; Ida Pfeiffer or Isabelle Bird Bishop traveled to distant continents and took their readers at home on insightful journeys; Hermann von Mombert or Sir Richard Burton got to know the most remote languages and regions. There are countless travel reports about a fascinating century which, with surveying and exploration, also brought colonial conquest and exploitation into the world. In ten individual studies, the authors explore travelers from all over the world and analyze their successes. The unifying element of all the studies is the experience of distance and its communication by means of travelogues to the armchair travelers who have stayed at home. This volume will be of value to students and scholars both interested in modern history, social and

cultural history and the history of science and technology

Furs and Frontiers In the Far North John R.

Bockstoce, 2009-09-15 This comprehensive history of the native and maritime fur trade in Alaska during the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries is without precedent The Bering Strait formed the nexus of the circumpolar fur trade in which Russians British Americans and members of fifty native nations competed and cooperated The desire to dominate the fur trade fed the European expansion into the most remote regions of Asia and America and was an agent of massive change in these regions Award winning author John R Bockstoce fills a major gap in the historiography of the area in covering the scientific commercial and foreign relations implications of the northern fur trade In addition the book provides rare insight into the relationship between the Western powers and the Native Americans who provided them with fur ivory and whalebone in exchange for manufactured goods tobacco tea alcohol and hundreds of other things But this is also the story of the enterprising individuals who energized the Alaskan fur trade and in doing so forever altered the region's history Queen

Ka'ahumanu of Hawaii Thomas W. Goodhue, 2022-05-21 King Kamehameha the Great had 30 wives Ka ahumanu c 1768 1832 was his favorite Descended from Oceanian voyagers she grew up in a society completely isolated from the rest of the world her life enmeshed in dynastic wars and constrained by an elaborate system of taboos In 1778 she was shocked by the arrival of alien ships followed by an influx of foreigners In their wake came devastating epidemics Seizing power after the King's death Ka ahumanu overturned those taboos and guided her nation through revolutionary change crucial to the Hawaiian Islands unification Through sicknesses romances infidelities murders rebellions pardons travels missionary work and more her story challenges many beliefs about American history Christianity and gender Further it has implications for current debates about immigration sexuality and religious diversity Drawing on seldom analyzed French and Russian sources this biography covers neglected aspects of Ka ahumanu's life The many spouses and lovers she and Kamehameha had the roles played by Central Europeans African Americans Catholics and Unitarians in her realm and struggles with religious pluralism are all included The Opening of the Maritime Fur Trade at Bering Strait John R. Bockstoce, 2005 Makes a significant

contribution to our knowledge of the early maritime trade in the northern Pacific in general nevertheless its origins are not well understood But two important documents shed considerable light on the genesis of this trade These manuscripts describe the voyages of the Amer trading brigs Gen San Martin Pedler in 1819 20 They provide info on the relationships that existed between the Amer maritime traders the Russian officials in Kamchatka Alaska as well as with the inhab of the Bering Strait region in the first qtr of the 19th cent Illustrations **Braided Waters** Wade Graham, 2018-12-04 Braided Waters sheds new light on the relationship between environment and society by charting the history of Hawaii's Molokai island over a thousand year period of repeated settlement From the arrival of the first Polynesians to contact with eighteenth century European explorers and traders to our present era this study shows how the control of resources especially water in a fragile highly variable environment has had profound effects on the history of Hawaii Wade Graham examines the ways

environmental variation repeatedly shapes human social and economic structures and how in turn man made environmental degradation influences and reshapes societies A key finding of this study is how deep structures of place interact with distinct cultural patterns across different societies to produce similar social and environmental outcomes in both the Polynesian and modern eras a case of historical isomorphism with profound implications for global environmental history

Inventing Politics Juri Mykkanen,2003-05-31 How did early nineteenth century foreigners understand Hawaiian chiefly politics What kinds of cultural resources did Hawaiians themselves have to make sense of their own structures of domination and those of the West What was the outcome in political terms of the encounter between Hawaiians and foreigners To answer these questions this volume takes readers on an ethnographic journey through Hawaii s early contact period It begins by exploring the translation work done by American Protestant missionaries who played a central role in bridging cultural differences between Hawaiians and Westerners Evangelicalism and liberal capitalism set the stage for constructing political images of a pagan society and the present work follows the subsequent evolution and transformation of these images Inventing Politics is a theoretical statement of a new kind of political anthropology Through an extensive use of primary sources including many contemporary Hawaiian language newspapers and dictionaries it argues that what informs our current understanding of politics was already present in the early nineteenth century encounters between Hawaiians and foreigners a reading that translates seemingly apolitical events into the language of politics and speaks to the fundamental question of whether politics is a functional aspect of every society or an invention based on specific cultural meanings and interests

Waikiki, 100 B.C. to 1900 A.D. George S. Kanahale,1995-01-01 Waikiki has always been a special place to the people of Hawai i but in recent years its mana or spirit has been lost or more correctly forgotten The restoration of mana requires looking back to the history of the community To this end George Kanahale one of Hawai i s most distinguished historians has written the first comprehensive history of Waikiki Dr Kanahale describes the prehistoric origins of Waikiki and its cultural economic and political evolution Once an important center of Hawaiian civilization Waikiki collapsed in the wake of Westernization long before it became a popular tourist destination Kanahale weaves an intricate and fascinating story using myths and legends archaeological and other scientific findings and the works of Hawaiian historians and scholars

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The Voices of Eden Albert J. Schütz, 1995-01-01 How did outsiders first become aware of the Hawaiian language How were they and Hawaiians able to understand each other How was Hawaiian recorded and analyzed in the early decades after European contact Albert J Schutz provides illuminating answers to these and other questions about Hawaii s postcontact linguistic past The result is a highly readable and accessible account of Hawaiian history from a language centered point of view The author also provides readers with an exhaustive analysis and critique of nearly every work ever written about Hawaiian

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