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The Quest for Origins K. R. Howe, 2003-05-31 Did they come from space from Egypt from the Americas From other ancient civilizations These are some of today's most fanciful claims about the first settlers of the islands of the Pacific But none of them correctly answer the question Where did the Polynesians come from This book is a thoughtful and devastating critique of such new learning and a careful and accessible survey of modern archaeological anthropological genetic and linguistics findings about the origins of Pacific Islanders Professor Howe also examines the two hundred year old history of Western ideas about Polynesian origins in the context of ever changing fads and intellectual fashions *Historical Dictionary of the Discovery and Exploration of the Pacific Islands* Max Quanchi, John Robson, 2005-10-18 The South Seas as this region used to be called conjured up images of adventure belles and savages romance and fabulous fortunes but the long voyages of discovery and exploration of the vast Pacific Ocean were really an exercise in amazing logistics navigation hard grit shipwreck and pure luck The motivations were scientific and geographic but at the same time nationalistic and materialistic A series on global exploration and discovery would not be complete without this book by Quanchi and Robson It is ambitious and informative and includes the familiar names of Laperouse Bougainville Cook and Dampier as well as the intriguing stories of the Bounty Mutiny scurvy and the mysterious Northwest Passage Terra Australis Ignota and Davis Land There are entries on first contacts ships navigational instruments mapping and botany The scene is carefully set in the introduction the chronology spans several centuries and the extensive bibliography offers a guide to further reading There are more than just dry facts in this book It has a whiff of salt air the clash of empires cross cultural beach encounters and personal adventure *Ko te Whenua te Utu / Land Is the Price* M. P. K. Sorrenson, 2014-07-01 For more than half a century Keith Sorrenson one of New Zealand's leading historians and himself of mixed Maori and Pakeha descent has dived deeper than anyone into the story of two peoples in New Zealand In this new book Sorrenson brings together his major writing from the last 56 years into a powerful whole covering topics from the origins of Maori and Pakeha ideas about those origins through land purchases and the King Movement of the 19th century and on to 20th century politics and the new history of the Waitangi Tribunal Throughout his career Sorrenson has been concerned with the international context for New Zealand history while also attempting to understand and explain Maori conceptions and Pakeha ideas from the inside And he has been determined to tell the real story of Maori losses of land and their political responses as in the face of Pakeha colonization they became a minority in their own country *Ko te Whenua te Utu Land Is the Price* is a powerful history of Maori and Pakeha in New Zealand **Possessing Polynesians** Maile Renee Arvin, 2019-11-08 From their earliest encounters with Indigenous Pacific Islanders white Europeans and Americans asserted an identification with the racial origins of Polynesians declaring them to be racially almost white and speculating that they were of Mediterranean or Aryan descent In *Possessing Polynesians* Maile Arvin analyzes this racializing history within the context of settler colonialism across Polynesia especially in Hawai'i

Arvin argues that a logic of possession through whiteness animates settler colonialism by which both Polynesia the place and Polynesians the people become exotic feminized belongings of whiteness Seeing whiteness as indigenous to Polynesia provided white settlers with the justification needed to claim Polynesian lands and resources Understood as possessions Polynesians were and continue to be denied the privileges of whiteness Yet Polynesians have long contested these classifications claims and cultural representations and Arvin shows how their resistance to and refusal of white settler logic have regenerated Indigenous forms of recognition

Reassembling the Strange Thomas Anderson,2018-10-15 This book examines how Westerners understood and processed Madagascar and its environment during the nineteenth century Madagascar s unique ecosystem crafted its reputation as a strange place full of unusual species Westerners however often minimized Madagascar s peculiar features to stress the commonality of its fauna and flora with the world The attempt to understand the island through science led to a domestication of its environment that created the image of a tame and known world capable of being controlled and used by Western powers At the heart of the exploration of Madagascar and its transformation in Western eyes from a strange world to a cash crop colony were missionaries and naturalists who relied upon global experiences to master the island by normalizing the peculiar qualities of Madagascar s environment This book reveals how the environment played a dominant role in understanding the island and its people and how current environmental debates have evolved from earlier policies and discussions about the environment

Encounters: The Creation of New Zealand Paul Moon,2013-07-24 Throughout its human history New Zealand has been interpreted and experienced in often radically different ways Each wave of arrivals to its shores has left its own set of views of New Zealand on the country applying a new coat of mythology and understanding to the landscape usually without fully removing the one that lies beneath it Encounters is the wide ranging audacious and gripping story of New Zealand s changing national identity how it has emerged and evolved through generations In this genre busting book historian Paul Moon delves into how the many and conflicting ideas about New Zealand came into being Along the way he explores forgotten crevices of the nation s character and exposes some of the mythology of its past and present These include for example the earliest Maori myths and the mock sacredness of the All Blacks in the twenty first century the role of nostalgia in our national character both Maori and Pakeha whether the explorer Kupe existed the appeal of the Speight s Southern Man and ruminations on New Zealand art and landscape What results is an absorbing piece of scholarship an imaginative and exuberant epic that will challenge preconceptions about what it means to be a New Zealander and how our country is understood Lyrical breathtaking and provocative and illustrated with artworks throughout Encounters offers an extraordinary insight into the beginnings of our country

The Origins of an Experimental Society Erik Olssen,2025-04-10 In this major work one of our leading historians offers a new account of the origins of New Zealand how Pakeha settlers a Better Britain While both experiments were first conceived by savants and philosophers they gained ongoing support by lodging in the hearts and minds of the settlers

whalers and missionaries mothers and farmers In turn Maori adapted these new ideas to their own ends giving up slavery and inter tribal warfare and adapting the institutions of the colonisers in ways that would re define the experiments This then is an ethnography of tangata Pakeha a people of European descent changed by their encounters with tangata Maori and their land just as Maori were themselves changed and the story of the society they built together Ranging across intellectual and cultural history from the beach at Paihia to the coffee houses of Paris Olssen enables us to understand the origins of New Zealand anew

Texts and Contexts Doug Munro, Brij V. Lal, 2005-11-30 *Texts and Contexts* is concerned with the development of Pacific Islands history as a specialization in its own right Specifically this volume examines the foundational texts that pioneered and consolidated the new subdiscipline and served as the building blocks and stepping stone for further developments in the field Thirty five texts all of which represent defining points in the development of Pacific Islands historiography are examined Much more than retrospective appraisals of the foundational texts the individual chapters consider a text or complimentary texts within the context of the time of writing and gauge what ongoing influence they exerted In some cases they suggest how a particular text has been superseded by subsequent work that breaks new conceptual ground in the ongoing process of revisionism Contributors Chris Ballard on Gavin Souter Ivan Brady on Greg Denning I C Campbell on Norma McArthur Bronwen Douglas and Doug Munro on H E Maude and Dorothy Shineberg Michael Goldsmith on Marshall Sahlins David Hanlon on Francis X Hezel K R Howe on Andrew Sharp and David Lewis Brij V Lal on K L Gillion and Peter Corris Hugh Laracy on Niel Gunson and Ta unga Lamont Lindstrom on Peter Worsley and Peter Lawrence Doug Munro on Douglas L Oliver R P Gilson J W Davidson and K R Howe Vincent O Malley on Keith Sinclair and Alan Ward Jon Osorio on Ralph Kuykendall and Gavan Daws Tom Ryan on Bernard Smith Jane Samson on W P Morrell and Deryck Scarr Francis West on Francis West and Gavan Daws Glyndwr Williams on O H K Spate

The Psychology of Global Mobility Stuart C. Carr, 2010-07-16 Human mobility has been a defining feature of human social evolution In a global community the term mobility captures the full gamut of types directions and patterns of human movement The psychology of mobility is important because movement is inherently behavioral Much of the behavioral study of mobility has focused on the negative examining the trauma of forced migration or the health consequences of the lack of adaptation but this work looks into the benefits of mobility such as its impact on career capital and well being Recent years have witnessed a phenomenal increase in efforts to understand human mobility by social scientists think tanks and policymakers alike The book focuses on the transformational potential of mobility for human development The book details the historical methodological and theoretical trajectory of human mobility Context followed by sections on pre departure incentives and predispositions Motivation influences on acculturation health and community fit Adjustment and changes in career capital overcoming bias and diaspora networks Performance

The Discovery of Islands J. G. A. Pocock, 2005-09-08 *The Discovery of Islands* consists of a series of linked essays in British history written by one of the world s leading historians of political thought and published over the

past three decades Its purpose is to present British history as that of several nations interacting with and sometimes seceding from an imperial state The commentary presents this history as that of an archipelago expanding across oceans to the Antipodes Both New Zealand history and the author s New Zealand heritage inform this vision presenting British history as oceanic and global complementing and occasionally criticising the presentation of that history as European Professor Pocock s interpretation of British history has been hugely influential in recent years making The Discovery of Islands a resource of immense value for historians of Britain and the world

Britain, the Empire, and the World at the Great Exhibition of 1851 Jeffrey A. Auerbach, 2016-04-15 Britain the Empire and the World at the Great Exhibition is the first book to situate the Crystal Palace Exhibition of 1851 in a truly global context Addressing national imperial and international themes this collection of essays considers the significance of the Exhibition both for its British hosts and their relationships to the wider world and for participants from around the globe How did the Exhibition connect London England important British colonies and significant participating nation states including Russia Greece Germany and the Ottoman Empire How might we think about the exhibits visitors and organizers in light of what the Exhibition suggested about Britain s place in the global community Contributors from various academic disciplines answer these and other questions by focusing on the many exhibits publications visitors and organizers in Britain and elsewhere The essays expand our understanding of the meanings roles and legacies of the Great Exhibition for British society and the wider world as well as the ways that this pivotal event shaped Britain s and other participating nations conceptions of and locations within the wider nineteenth century world

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

Imagined Racial Laboratories , 2023-05-08 Imagined Racial Laboratories reveals the watermarks of science in the dynamics of racialisation in Southeast Asia during and after the colonial period Bringing together a set of critical histories of race sciences it illuminates the racialised dimensions of colony and nation in the region It demonstrates that racialisation took and continues to take mutable and multiple forms that often connect perhaps more than differentiate colonial and national periods across a variety of Southeast Asian settings Thus imagined races have contributed as much to the invention

of modern Southeast Asia as have other fabled imagined communities

Racial Crossings Damon Ieremia

Salesa, 2011-05-19 The Victorians were fascinated with intersections between different races Whether in sexual or domestic partnerships in interracial children racially diverse communities or societies these racial crossings were a lasting Victorian concern But in an era of imperial expansion when slavery was abolished colonial wars were fought and Britain itself was reformed these concerns were more than academic In both the British empire and imperial Britain racial crossings shaped what people thought about race the future the past and the conduct and possibilities of empire Victorian fears of miscegenation and degeneration are well known this study turns to apparently opposite ideas where racial crossing was seen as a means of improvement a way of creating new societies or a mode for furthering the rule of law and the kingdom of Heaven Salesa explores how and why the preoccupation with racial crossings came to be so important so varied and so widely shared through the writings and experiences of a raft of participants from Victorian politicians and writers to philanthropists and scientists to those at the razor's edge of empire from soldiers missionaries and settlers to natives half castes and other colonized people Anchored in the striking history of colonial New Zealand where the colonial policy of racial amalgamation sought to incorporate and intermarry settlers and New Zealand Maori *Racial Crossings* examines colonial encounters working closely with indigenous ideas and experiences to put Victorian racial practice and thought into sharp critical relief

A Chosen People, a Promised Land Hokulani K. Aikau, 2012 How Native Hawaiians experience of

Mormonism intersects with their cultural and ethnic identities and traditions

Falling for Science Bernard

Beckett, 2011-11-01 Brilliant examination of evolution vs creationism and of Intelligent Design by an award winning author What is consciousness Is evolution compatible with traditional religion Does time exist or is it just our way of ordering experiences Could a machine ever think What do scientists really mean when they call something a fact Modern science has unravelled the mystery of life seen back to the dawn of time and peered down into the weird world of quantum mechanics Small wonder then that people now look to science to answer the big metaphysical questions In *Falling for Science* Bernard Beckett shows this instinct to be misguided According to Beckett the modern fashion for making scientists the High Priests of Everything is mysticism in a lab coat Here the author argues for a new model of scepticism one which leaves scientists and story tellers to each get on with what they're best at Beckett is a powerful persuasive communicator who writes in the contemporary vein of popular science writers like Matt Ridley Steven Pinker and Jared Diamond With wit and not a little irreverence Beckett offers a history of the ideas behind recent scientific development and introduces the reader to arguments about the nature of consciousness evolutionary biology artificial intelligence and more Brilliantly unsettling *Falling for Science* is compulsively readable

Outcasts of the Gods? Hazel Petrie, 2015-09-25 Us Maoris used to practice slavery just like them poor Negroes had to endure in America says Beth Heke in *Once Were Warriors* Oh those evil colonials who destroyed Maori culture by ending slavery and cannibalism while increasing the life expectancy wrote one sarcastic blogger

So was Maori slavery just like the experience of Africans in the Americas and were British missionaries or colonial administrators responsible for ending the practice What was the nature of freedom and unfreedom in Maori society and how did that intersect with the perceptions of British colonists and the anti slavery movement A meticulously researched book *Outcasts of the Gods* looks closely at a huge variety of evidence to answer these questions analyzing bondage and freedom in traditional Maori society the role of economics and mana in shaping captivity and how the arrival of colonists and new trade opportunities transformed Maori society and the place of captives within it *Archaeological Human Remains* Barra O'Donnabhain, Maria Cecilia Lozada, 2018-06-18 This book expands on *Archaeological Human Remains Global Perspectives* that was published in the Springer Briefs series in 2014 and which had a strong focus on post colonial countries In the current volume the editors include papers that deal with non Anglophone European traditions such as Portugal Germany and France In addition authors continue the exploration of osteological trajectories that are not well documented in the West such as Senegal China and Russia The lasting legacies of imperialism communism and colonialism are apparent as the authors of the individual country profiles examine the historical roots of the study of archaeological human remains and the challenges encountered while also considering the likely future directions likely of this multi faceted discipline in different world areas

Peoples of the Pacific Paul D'Arcy, 2017-05-15 Presenting the history of the inhabitants of the Pacific Islands from first colonization until the spread of European colonial rule in the later 19th century this volume focuses specifically on Pacific Islander European interactions from the perspective of Pacific Islanders themselves A number of recorded traditions are reproduced as well as articles by Pacific Island scholars working within the academy The nature of Pacific History as a sub discipline is presented through a sample of key articles from the 1890s until the present that represent the historical evolution of the field and its multidisciplinary nature The volume reflects on how the indigenous inhabitants of the Pacific Islands have a history as dynamic and complex as that of literate societies and one that is more retrievable through multidisciplinary approaches than often realized

Narrating Indigenous Modernities Michaela Moura-Koçoğlu, 2011 Preliminary Material Things are not exactly black or white in Aotearoa The Many Facets of Kiwi Identity Fragmentation Reconsidered Transcultural Identities in the Making Narratives of Be Longing M ori Literary Voices Advancing Narratives of Un Belonging Unmasking Cleavage Cleaving to Identities Transcultural Readings Recombining Repertoires Navigating Transcultural Currents Stories of Indigenous Modernities Works Cited Index

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