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Navigating Islands and Continents Cynthia G. Franklin, Ruth Hsu, Suzanne Kosanke, 2000-01-01 This is a collection of essays poems and interviews that explores the interrelations among Pacific Asian and continental U S identities and literatures

Navigating CHamoru Poetry Craig Santos Perez, 2022-01-25 For the first time Navigating CHamoru Poetry focuses on Indigenous CHamoru Chamorro poetry from the Pacific Island of Gu han Guam In this book poet and scholar Craig Santos Perez navigates the complex relationship between CHamoru poetry cultural identity decolonial politics diasporic migrations and native aesthetics

Climate Change and Indigenous Peoples Randall Abate, Elizabeth Ann Kronk, 2013-01-01 Climate Change and Indigenous Peoples offers the most comprehensive resource for advancing our understanding of one of the least coherently developed of climate change policy realms legal protection of vulnerable indigenous populations The first part of the book provides a tremendously useful background on the cultural policy and legal context of indigenous peoples with special emphasis on developing general principles for climate change mitigation and adaptation solutions The remainder of the volume then carefully and thoroughly works through how those general principles play out for different regional indigenous populations around the globe All of the contributions to the volume are by leading experts who bring their insights and innovative thinking to bear on a truly complex subject Whether as a novice s starting point or expert s desktop reference I cannot think of a more useful resource for anyone interested in climate policy for indigenous peoples J B Ruhl Vanderbilt University Law School US In Climate Change and Indigenous Peoples editors Randy Abate and Elizabeth Kronk have assembled a truly comprehensive and informative look at the special issues that indigenous peoples face as a result of climate impacts and an overview of the law international and domestic climate change and human rights substantive and procedural that applies to those issues One of the great strengths of the book is that no group of indigenous people is made to stand proxy for all the others instead after exploring the general issues facing all indigenous peoples and the general legal strategies they use the book focuses most of its attention on the specific climate change issues that confront particular groups South American indigenous peoples the various tribes of Native Americans in the US the indigenous peoples of the Arctic collectively as well as in respect to particular Arctic countries Pacific Islanders indigenous peoples in Asia the various groups of Aborigines and Torres Islanders in Australia the Maori on New Zealand and several tribes in Kenya Africa For people interested in climate change and climate change adaptation this book provides a unique overview of the special vulnerabilities and plights of indigenous peoples issues that must be considered as the world works to formulate effective and protective climate change adaptation policies For people interested in indigenous peoples and international human rights this book paints a grim picture of the various ways in which climate change threatens this very diverse group of cultural entities and the deep knowledge of place that they usually possess while at the same time offering hope that the law can find ways to keep them from disappearing and indeed that indigenous peoples might just help the rest

of us to survive as well Robin Kundis Craig University of Utah S J Quinney College of Law US It is one of the world's cruelest ironies that some of the earliest effects of climate change are being felt by indigenous populations around the world even though they contributed no more than trivial amounts of the greenhouse gases that are at the root of much of the problem and they are so politically and economically powerless that they played no role in the decisions that have led to their plight At the same time many of these populations are victimized by certain actions designed to reduce emissions such as land clearing for biofuels cultivation and restrictions on forest use Professors Abate and Kronk have assembled a formidable collection of experts from around the world who demonstrate the diversity of challenges facing these indigenous peoples and the opportunities and challenges in using various international and domestic legal tools to seek redress This book will be an invaluable resource for all those examining the legal remedies that may be available either now or as the law develops in the years to come Michael B Gerrard Columbia Law School US This timely volume explores the ways in which indigenous peoples across the world are challenged by climate change impacts and discusses the legal resources available to confront those challenges Indigenous peoples occupy a unique niche within the climate justice movement as many indigenous communities live subsistence lifestyles that are severely disrupted by the effects of climate change Additionally in many parts of the world domestic law is applied differently to indigenous peoples than it is to their non indigenous peers further complicating the quest for legal remedies The contributors to this book bring a range of expert legal perspectives to this complex discussion offering both a comprehensive explanation of climate change related problems faced by indigenous communities and a breakdown of various real world attempts to devise workable legal solutions Regions covered include North and South America Brazil Canada the US and the Arctic the Pacific Islands Fiji Tuvalu and the Federated States of Micronesia Australia and New Zealand Asia China and Nepal and Africa Kenya This comprehensive volume will appeal to professors and students of environmental law indigenous law and international law as well as practitioners and policymakers with an interest in indigenous legal issues and environmental justice

Asian American Studies After Critical Mass Kent A. Ono, 2008-04-15 Asian American Studies After Critical Mass is a dynamic collection that showcases the most exciting scholarship in the field from a critical and cultural studies perspective Comprised of ten original essays written by a group of scholars at the vanguard of the discipline this collection takes on a range of topics and concerns including Asian American film and popular culture Asian Americans at the dawn of the twenty first century globalization and transnational citizenship and queer Asian America Addressing some of the most exciting issues and ideas in Asian American studies this book strikes a bold new path for the field This book can be used in conjunction with the Blackwell Companion to Asian American Studies

Violent Waters: Literary Border Crossings in a Global Age Alexandra Campana, 2020-08-10 The experience of witnessing and undertaking border crossings has become a pillar of the contemporary human condition In order to respond to our global multidimensional social reality writers need to generate innovative forms of narration that expand the confines of literary tradition This study

discusses four types of border crossing migration intercultural dialogue multicultural identities military invasion and presents literary aesthetics that unfold in Algeria China France Germany Romania Switzerland Trinidad and Tobago the UK and the USA These analyses move from the fall of the Iron Curtain to the rise of the internet and from the turn of the millennium to the terrorist attacks of 9 11 and the wars in Afghanistan and Iraq Positioned in the field of comparative literature this book draws upon an extensive background of theoretical thought e g Adorno Horkheimer Arendt Dawkins Fanon Freud Kristeva i ek and reaches into other academic disciplines such as religious studies Border crossings thus serve as both theme and methodology which not only leads to a new definition of post modern writing but also underlines literature s relevance in a global society driven by public discourse American Pacificism Paul Lyons,2006-09-27 This powerful critique of American Islander relations draws upon extensive resources including literary works and government documents to explore the ways in which conceptions of Oceania have been entwined in the American imagination *Trespasses* Masao Miyoshi,2010-04-07 *Trespasses* presents key writings of the cultural critic Misao Miyoshi including eleven previously published selections and a major new essay in which he calls for a global environmental protection studies *Postcolonial Tourism* Anthony Carrigan,2011-02-01 This book is the first literary study of postcolonial tourism Looking at the cultural and ecological effects of mass tourism development in highly exoticized island states that are still grappling with the legacies of western colonialism Carrigan contends that postcolonial writers not only dramatize the industry s most exploitative operations but also provide blueprints toward sustainable tourism futures By locating this argument in the context of interdisciplinary tourism research the study shows how imaginative literature can extend some of this field s key theoretical concepts while making an important contribution to the interface between postcolonial studies and ecocriticism The book also presents a framework for analyzing how an industry that is subject to constant media attention and involves a huge proportion of the global population shapes the cultural social and environmental milieux of postcolonial texts Re-Placing America Ruth Hsu,Cynthia G. Franklin,Suzanne Kosanke,2000-01-01 This collection of essays and poems examines various recent literary texts and cultural arenas in North America and the Asia and Pacific regions for what they reveal of the ongoing struggles of indigenous people and people of colour for justice and autonomy **Historical Dictionary of Asian American Literature and Theater** Wenying Xu,2022-08-15 A Library Journal Best Reference Book of 2022 This book represents the culmination of over 150 years of literary achievement by the most diverse ethnic group in the United States Diverse because this group of ethnic Americans includes those whose ancestral roots branch out to East Asia Southeast Asia South Asia and Western Asia Even within each of these regions there exist vast differences in languages cultures religions political systems and colonial histories From the earliest publication in 1887 to the latest in 2021 this dictionary celebrates the incredibly rich body of fiction poetry memoirs plays and children s literature Historical Dictionary of Asian American Literature and Theater Second Edition contains a chronology an introduction and an extensive bibliography The dictionary

section has more than 700 cross referenced entries on genres major terms and authors This book is an excellent resource for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about this topic **Unsustainable Empire** Dean Itsuji Saranillio,2018-12-21 In a bold challenge to conventional understandings of Hawai i s admission as a U S state Dean Saranillio tracks the disparate stories different groups tell about Hawaiian statehood by returning to historical flashpoints ranging from the turn of the century until shortly after 1959 The Rise of Pacific Literature Matthew Hayward,Maebh Long,2024-09-03 In the 1960s and 1970s the staff and students of two newly founded universities in the Pacific Islands helped foster a golden age of Oceanian literature At the University of Papua New Guinea and the University of the South Pacific bold experiments in curriculum design recentered literary studies around a Pacific modernity Rejecting the established British colonial model writer scholars placed Pacific oratory and a growing body of Oceanian writing at the heart of the syllabus From this local core students ventured outward to contemporary postcolonial literatures where they saw modernist techniques repurposed for a decolonizing world Only then did they turn to foundational modernist texts encountered at last as a set of creative tools rather than a canon to be copied or learned by rote The Rise of Pacific Literature reveals the transformative role and radical adaptations of global modernisms in this golden age Maebh Long and Matthew Hayward examine the reading and teaching of Pacific oral narratives European and American modernisms and African Caribbean and Indian literature tracing how Oceanian writers appropriated and reworked key texts and techniques They identify the local innovations and international networks that spurred Pacific literature s golden age by reading crucial works against the poetry prose and plays on the syllabi of the new universities Placing internationally recognized writers such as Albert Wendt Subramani Konai Helu Thaman Marjorie Crocombe and John Kasaipwalova alongside lesser known authors of works published in Oceanian little magazines this book offers a wide ranging new account of Pacific literary history that tells a fresh story about modernism s global itineraries and transformations **Four-Color Communism** Sean Eedy,2021-02-03 As with all other forms of popular culture comics in East Germany were tightly controlled by the state Comics were employed as extensions of the regime s educational system delivering official ideology so as to develop the socialist personality of young people and generate enthusiasm for state socialism The East German children who avidly read these comics however found their own meanings in and projected their own desires upon them Four Color Communism gives a lively account of East German comics from both perspectives showing how the perceived freedoms they embodied created expectations that ultimately limited the regime s efforts to bring readers into the fold **Asian Settler Colonialism** Jonathan Y. Okamura,Candace Fujikane,2008-08-31 Asian Settler Colonialism is a groundbreaking collection that examines the roles of Asians as settlers in Hawai i Contributors from various fields and disciplines investigate aspects of Asian settler colonialism to illustrate its diverse operations and impact on Native Hawaiians Essays range from analyses of Japanese Korean and Filipino settlement to accounts of Asian settler practices in the legislature the prison industrial complex and the U S military

to critiques of Asian settlers claims to Hawai i in literature and the visual arts *Asian American Literature* Jinqi Ling,2022-10-20 This book introduces Asian American literary studies by engaging the conditions contingencies and immediate and long term effects of its major debates Two rationales inform Ling s presentation of the field in this way first is a felt need to provide recognizable contours and trajectories for the evolution of Asian American criticism as an ethnic specific minoritarian formation in the United States second is an imperative to historicize its practices including polemics controversies and ideological ruptures as an ongoing negotiation undertaken by Asian American critics for a more self conscious and more adequate representation of the field s interests These rationales are fully contextualized in the book s Introduction and Conclusion The main body of this study is organized non chronologically into 8 chapters with each designed to reflect how the field has been energized by its demographic transformation its growing intellectual heterogeneity its defining moments and its cross cutting relationship with the trends in other disciplines What has emerged and been given prominence to in the surveys and discussions of this book then constitute the essential criticism of Asian American literary studies a discourse almost 5 decades in the making when examined retrospectively *My God, My Land* Jacqueline Ryle,2016-12-05 Examining the multifaceted nature of Christianity in Fiji *My God My Land* reveals the deeply complex and often paradoxical dynamics and tensions between processes of change and continuity as they unfold in representations and practices of Christianity and tradition in people s everyday lives The book draws on extensive multi sited fieldwork in different denominations to explore how shared values and cultural belonging are employed to strengthen relations As such *My God My Land* will be of interest to anthropologists of Oceania as well as scholars and students researching into social and cultural change ritual religion Christianity enculturation and contextual theology **Keywords for Asian American Studies** Cathy J. Schlund-Vials,K. Scott Wong,Linda Trinh Võ,2015-05-08 Introduces key terms research frameworks debates and histories for Asian American Studies Born out of the Civil Rights and Third World Liberation movements of the 1960s and 1970s Asian American Studies has grown significantly over the past four decades both as a distinct field of inquiry and as a potent site of critique Characterized by transnational trans Pacific and trans hemispheric considerations of race ethnicity migration immigration gender sexuality and class this multidisciplinary field engages with a set of concepts profoundly shaped by past and present histories of racialization and social formation The keywords included in this collection are central to social sciences humanities and cultural studies and reflect the ways in which Asian American Studies has transformed scholarly discourses research agendas and pedagogical frameworks Spanning multiple histories numerous migrations and diverse populations *Keywords for Asian American Studies* reconsiders and recalibrates the ever shifting borders of Asian American studies as a distinctly interdisciplinary field Visit keywords.nyupress.org for online essays teaching resources and more *Potent Mana* Wende Elizabeth Marshall,2012-01-02 Brilliantly elucidating and weaving together the forces of indigenous sovereignty colonialism and personal health *Potent Mana* offers a uniquely holistic and intimate portrait of the

long term effects of colonialism on an indigenous people the k naka maoli Native Hawaiians An ethnographic exploration based on fifteen months of research the book moves the conversation on the dangerous effects of colonialism forward by exploring the theories and practices of Native Hawaiians engaged in decolonization Decades of substance abuse mental illness depression language loss and the concomitant dispossession from sacred lands have accompanied colonialism Consequently healing both mental and physical are essential to decolonization and indigenous sovereignty in twenty first century Hawai i Native Hawaiian run treatment centers and clinics more than political rallies are centers for healing and decolonization on O ahu today The effects of colonialism and the measures taken to counter and move beyond it as Wende Marshall convincingly argues do not take place solely on a supralocal level but shatteringly involve the physical and emotional well being of real individuals Becoming decolonized is about overcoming the shame of colonialism and requires a process of remembering the traditions of ancestors and reinterpreting and rewriting histories that have only been told from a colonial point of view Decolonization is an indigenous perspective and an understanding that health was impossible without political power and cultural integrity

Places in the Making Jim Cocola, 2016-05-7 From Aztlan Gloria Anzaldúa and Jimmy Santiago Baca 8 Remilitarized Poems Theresa Hak Kyung Cha and Myung Mi Kim 9 Forget Your Pastoral Haunani Kay Trask and Craig Santos Perez Coda Look Through to Somewhere Notes Works Cited Index

Beyond the Borders Deborah L. Madsen, 2003-08-20 This book challenges the boundaries of postcolonial theory Focusing on American literature it examines how America's own imperial history has shaped the literature that has emerged from America from Native American Latino Black and Asian American writers They contrast this with postcolonial literature from countries whose history has been shaped by American colonialism from Canada Central America and the Caribbean to Hawaii Indonesia and Vietnam It explores questions about national identity and multiculturalism why for instance is a Native writer categorised within American literature if writing on one side of the border but as Canadian and postcolonial if writing on the other This is a challenging collection that raises questions not only about the boundaries of postcolonial theory but also about ethnicity and multiculturalism and the impact of immigration and assimilation

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